

Strict quiet hour rules for Nye

by MIKE GRAHAM

New quiet hours regulations were announced by Ed Beverly, staff resident, for Nye Hall. They came as a surprise to the Nye residents—they hadn't been consulted about the change.

The new rules, which Beverly admitted are strict, call for 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. quiet hours seven days a week. Previous regulations allowed each wing of the dorm to determine their own quiet hours. Some wings had 7 to 7, others had no quiet hours. The students of each wing voted on the quiet hours at the beginning of last semester.

Beverly said Sunday night, shortly after he made the new rules public at a seventh floor east meeting about 9 p.m., that he had the backing of the Office of Student Affairs for the changes.

Steve Akers, dean of housing, said Sunday, "I won't comment now. I'll have to talk to him (Beverly). I didn't realize they were going into effect right now."

Roberta Barnes, dean of student affairs, said, "I hadn't heard about a new set of quiet hours, to tell the truth."

Beverly said the reason for the rules is because he has received numerous complaints about noise in the hall.

"I receive any number of phone calls a night about the noise from 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. in the morning."

He also said that "noise" had been, "almost without exception," one of the reasons given by those students who applied to move out of the dorm at the end of last semester.

Akers said he had received about 20 complaints during last semester about noise in the dorm. There are over 300 students now living in Nye Hall.

THE CHANGES were implemented by Beverly without consulting the students of the hall. He said this was an administrative right.

"The reason for implementing these rules from an administrative level is simply that (the Nye) student government wasn't doing its job." He called the student government "irresponsible." He cited lack of attendance at dorm judicial council and executive council meetings as examples.

The immediate reaction of a number of the students on the seventh floor was that the new rules violated their rights—to privacy and self determination.

Beverly cited an Arkansas Supreme Court case which upheld the search of student's room without a warrant at the floor meeting.

"This is not a student's home. You will find no place that it is defined as a home."

Barnes said, "We want the dormitory to be the most comfortable and happy place for students. It is their home at school, but a different kind of home." She said there had to be some rules to govern the conduct of 500 students living together.

Beverly said that even if the students of the dormitory were to vote against the new regulations they would be enforced.

"I have to recognize the rights of a minority."

Along with the new regulations, Beverly detailed the terms for enforcement. Students will be given a warning for their first violation, sent to the dorm judicial council for their second and to the dean of students for their third.

WHEN STUDENTS receive a warning they must sign a statement acknowledging they have received the warning. Students will receive a warning on a complaint, though Beverly said, "I don't even need that."

On a third offense, Beverly said that it was within his rights to request students to remove their stereo equipment from the dorm.

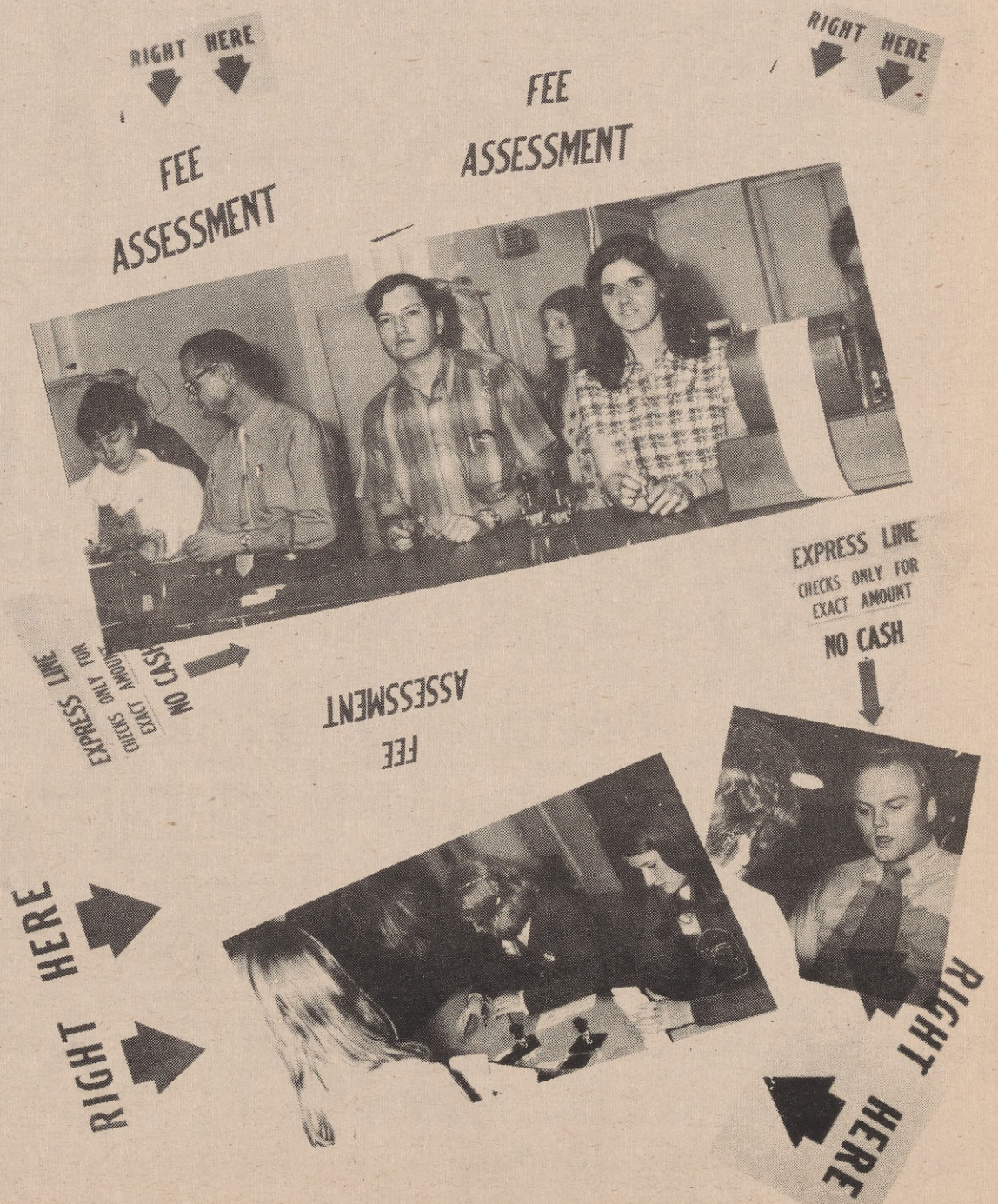
Beverly said the only alternative to the 7 to 7 quiet hours would be "turning it (Nye Hall) wide open." He said he would try the new regulations for a while and if they worked well possibly relax them for weekends.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

February 2, 1971
Volume 47, Number 31

Reno, Nevada



the way it was...

art by DeJoria

'No censorship meant'

The Fair and Recreation Board (FRC) told representatives of Activities Board last week that the \$5,000 bond demanded before ASUN could hold concerts in the coliseum was to cover physical damage to the building and would not be forfeited because of obscenity.

Roy Torvinen said, "The contracts don't provide for forfeiture because of the nature of the show."

Pete Perriera, activities director, said Ernie Thompson, coliseum manager, had said the bond

was in case there was any obscenity in the show and that a secret panel of five persons would decide if there was obscenity. "We can't put on a show based on a committee not known to us, based on conditions not known to us."

John Chism, chairman of the board, said, "We want you people to use it (the coliseum) and under conditions we can agree on." He and the other board members made it clear the bond was for physical damage to the building, not to control the content of ASUN shows

or audience conduct.

Howard McKissick said if the board received "adverse publicity through the press, we'll have to say no more," but that the board wouldn't censor ASUN concerts.

Thompson maintained the bond was never meant to censor ASUN.

Perriera and the others said that ASUN would agree to use the coliseum on that basis.

The Fair and Recreation Board also agreed ticket sales should be open, not limited to just university and

high school students from Reno and set the price for the coliseum at \$225 or 10 per

cent of the gate—half the base rate formerly agreed upon.

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Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

Broom-Hockey Match Centennial Coliseum 4-8:00 p.m.

CROWNING OF WINTER CARNIVAL QUEEN

Sorority Open House 7:30-11:00 p.m.

Live Music - Refreshments - Dancing

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

Skiers Welcoming Banquet

Dinner-Elks Club 6:00 p.m.

(In Honor of Original Founders of Winter Carnival)

Ski Films, Captain America Show 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

UNR Ski Day — Intercollegiate Competition

Lift Discounts to UNR Students—Mt. Rose Lodge

Men's Intercollegiate Slalom 9:30 a.m.

Men's Intramural Giant Slalom 12:00

Men's Intercollegiate Cross Country 1:30 p.m.

Snow Sculptures

Torchlight "N" 5:00 p.m.

Sno Ball—Apres Ski Party Mt. Rose Lodge 6-11:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

UNR Ski Day — Intercollegiate Competition

Lift Discounts to UNR Students—Mt. Rose Lodge

Men's Intercollegiate Giant Slalom 9:30 a.m.

Women's Powder Puff Slalom 12:00

Men's Intercollegiate Jumping—(Galena Creek) 1:30 p.m.

Awards Banquet—Mt. Rose Lodge 4:00 p.m.

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FREE SKIING!!

The 1971 Winter Carnival needs UNR students to help with Winter Carnival activities.

Feb. 5 - Bootpack 9 - 12 noon Mt. Rose Ski Area

Feb. 6 - Gatekeep - Mens slalom 9:30 A.M.

Mt. Rose Ski Area

Feb. 7 - Gatekeep Mens giant slalom - 9:30 A.M.

Mt. Rose Ski Area - Jumping - 1:30 marking Galena Creek

Those bootpacking, gatekeeping and marking will receive free skiing after performing their duties and also 1 day free skiing during the week at Mt. Rose Ski Area. All those interested in assisting please come to the meeting Feb. 2, 7 - 8 P.M. in Thompson Education Auditorium.

Three file for ASUN post

The ASUN election of a vice president to replace resigning Pete Moss will depend on how much the candidates know about the office and how well the senators know the candidates, according to Louis Test, senate president.

Candidates are to give brief resumes at the Senate meeting tomorrow night, and

answer questions from the senators. Test said the winner will probably be notified that evening.

Although filing for the office is open until today, at press time one candidate had filed and two planned to Monday.

Jon Wellinghoff, administrative assistant to Frankie Sue Del Papa, has

filed because, he said, he has worked closely with Pete Moss and knows the field. "I can carry on some of the things I have been helping Pete with," he said. Wellinghoff, 21, is a senior mathematics major. He is married and has two children.

Craig Ihara, junior men's senator at large for finance and publications, planned to file yesterday. "I consider myself familiar with the job," he said. He was advertising manager and later business manager of the Sagebrush and is majoring in business management. Ihara said he

did not plan to present a resume because the senators should know the candidates and their qualifications by now and "if they don't, a five minute speech isn't going to make that much difference." He will be available to answer questions.

Robert Fry, 20-year-old senior men's senator at large for finance and publications, said, "You can either approach the job politically or financially," he said. "I think I can combine approaches." Fry is a senior political science major. He also planned to file for the office Monday.

Pete Moss, whose

resignation becomes effective February 21, said many of the major problems of his office will be dealt with by the time the new vice president takes office. "Judgement is probably the key part of this job," Moss said. "It's not the kind of thing you can learn overnight."

Some of the problems the vice president must deal with are the budgeting for Experimental College, jazz band, marching band, debate and Women's Recreational Association. Athletic funding and Student Union expansion, are also among the duties.

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Newsweek's Los Angeles bureau chief, John Dotson, is pictured in front of famed Watt's Towers. He joined Newsweek magazine in 1965 as a reporter in the Detroit Bureau and was transferred to Los Angeles four years later.

A native of Paterson, N.J., he was graduated from Temple University in 1958 with a B.S. degree in journalism.

Dotson will speak at noon today in the Thompson Education Auditorium. The topic, "The Cities: Watts, Five Years After."

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editorially

THE NEW "quiet hours" imposed on Nye Hall only prove that dorm students are expected to reside there and keep their mouths shut.

"This is not a student's home," Nye Staff Resident Ed Beverly says. "You will find no place that is defined as a home."

Many students required to live in the dorms by the university's archaic rules consider it a "home". The only one they've got.

Some 'home'

THE UNIVERSITY catalog says that "residence halls are designed to provide comfortable living quarters...and to promote the personal and social development of students through group living."

But in reality residence halls are castles ruled by a staff resident king, who often cares more about protecting his authority than he cares about student welfare.

So this university administration, which professes to encourage student self government, allows a staff resident to impose arbitrary rules without even the students' consultation.

Even if a majority of the dorm students were to vote against the new regulations, they would be enforced, he says. Rule by the majority isn't allowed at UNR.

BEVERLY ALSO cited a court case which allows a student's room to be searched without a warrant. Many UNR students are also well aware of this fact of life. They also know a fire drill is a handy time to search.

Dorm students have no rights—no right to privacy, no right to self government, no right to choose housing, no right to property. And the new "quiet hours" mean they have no right to grow up, to learn to live with other people.

Complaints of too much noise have been a time-honored excuse for students who want to get out of the dorms.

And while staff residents are able to impose imperial decrees, it is likely even more will attempt to escape the prison-like atmosphere.

A MAN'S HOME is his castle—unless you're living in Nye Hall.

Fees

Room and board rates for UNR residence halls may increase by 10 percent starting September 1971 if approved by the Board of Regents. The present charge is \$521.50 (\$153 to the residence hall and \$342 to the Dining Commons).

The rate increase for the academic year was made by Auxiliary Enterprises (housing and food services) after a cost analysis study was made. Associate Director of Auxiliary Enterprises Mike Laine said there has not been an increase in room and board rates since 1968. "The cost analysis disclosed that our operating expenses are in excess of the income being received for room and board at

the present time," he said.

Laine gave several reasons for the rise in operating costs. During 1970, the average cost increase for food products was 11½ percent. Classified state employes received a \$50 per month pay increase which accounts for \$25,000 that food service pays to employes. "One of the major expenses for the residence halls is the debt amortization schedule. Ninety-six cents per day is needed to make the loan payments," Laine said.

The fees for conference groups and summer session students will also be increased and "will be such that each group will pay its fair share of the operating costs."

may increase

Have broom

"Have broom, will travel"—through people, into walls, past the goal—every place but where you want to go. Or so it seems in the typical broom hockey games, but it's fun, and you can have the time of your proverbial life.

Take advantage of the Winter Carnival broom hockey game—open to everyone—Thursday at the Centennial Coliseum. The only requirements are a broom and a pair of tennis shoes.

Teams will be organized according to living groups and elimination games will last about ten minutes each. Teams and team names may be entered at the ASUN office or by calling 784-6589.

Bill Cobb, chairman of Winter Carnival, said teams would probably be limited to about eight men, but the size can vary.

Games will begin at 4 p.m.

44 intern

Forty-four UNR students from many parts of the state are working as interns during this year's 56th session of the state legislature.

The young men and women are assigned to individual legislators for at least five hours a week to assist them with research on bills, correspondence and a variety of other tasks.

The students also will be required to write a research paper for the three-credit political science course directed by Don W. Driggs and James C. Shields.

Sen. Coe Swobe is coordinating the program with Assemblyman Randall Capurro.

Go to students

by **ROBERTA BARNES**
Dean of Student Affairs

One of the most common complaints voiced by students is that the counseling service is inadequate to meet student needs. In spite of repeated requests during the past four years for additional counselors, there are still only two professional staff members in the Counseling and Testing Office, one of whom also serves as foreign student advisor.

Because of the shortage of personnel, the Counseling and Testing office has not been able to "advertise" that counseling services are available. Therefore, many students who need assistance do not know the counseling center exists. In order to reach a wider range of students, an "outreach" counseling center will be established in the Student Union during the spring semester.

Each of the nine members of the Student Affairs staff and Michael Laine, associate director of Auxiliary Enterprises, will devote two-three hours per week to the project so the service will be available five-six hours per day. Although some members of the staff have specialized in areas such as financial aids, housing, etc., all have had training and experience in counseling students.

Appointments will not be necessary and we hope individuals and groups of students will drop in to discuss anything which concerns them—personal problems, complaints or suggestions about university procedures or regulations—or just to get Affairs staff.

WE HOPE to reach more students by moving out of our offices and into an informal setting in the center of student activity. By meeting and hearing the concerns of more students we hope to become more aware of the problems faced by students at this university. By the end of the semester we should be in a better position to establish priorities and goals for the coming year.

In order to meet student needs of which we are already aware, we know that additional staff is needed in the counseling center—two counselors for over 6,000 students is far below the recommended ratio. Students who live in residence halls often have difficulty adjusting to group living and have a variety of personal problems which must be resolved if they are to succeed academically. We would like to have experienced counselors living in each building who will be available to students at all hours. The financial aid program has expanded faster than the staff who administer it.

One staff member reported that he talked with 75 students during one eight hour day. This means that he had six minutes or less per student for counseling and financial planning.

EMPLOYMENT opportunities for graduating seniors are more limited than they have been in recent years. Therefore, students seeking employment will need more assistance than usual. To meet this need on a temporary basis, several work study students have been trained to serve as student counselors.

A concerted effort must be made to provide counseling for freshmen to curtail the high drop-out rate. More mature students who return to the university after several years' absence often need assistance during their first semester back in school. Hopefully, the outreach counseling center will help us establish appropriate priorities so that we can use our time in the most effective way possible.

In addition to the new counseling center, members of the Student Affairs staff are planning several other new programs: a Faculty Associates program for the residence halls; group counseling; a drug education program; and fall orientation program designed to provide upperclass student advisors for all new students.

Sagebrush

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Revolting

readers write on

Spring thoughts

Editor:

In beginning the spring semester I would like to share with your readers a few thoughts that may be helpful in giving this next period new meaning.

Perhaps a bit of spring cleaning is in order at this point beginning with an honest re-evaluation of our present direction in life. If our goals are hazy or non-existent, then they must be re-established for the simple reason that in order to fulfill our dreams (whatever they may be) we must set goals so that we can consciously travel in the direction of their fulfillment. We must think carefully what we really desire out of this next portion of our lives. Realize that all we ever desire of life is made possible only by our individual efforts. The whole idea is to consciously work towards a goal rather than dreaming and hoping that someday in the future everything will magically fall into place. We are indeed slow learners if by this time we have not learned this lesson.

Each step we take is a new adventure in traveling through the universe which is no where more real than it is right here within the eyes of each of us. We must realize our individual power (like individual universes) to create laws by which we and our environment are governed. By this I mean that the power of the spoken word or unspoken thought is all important in the outcome of our present and future happiness.

If we hold a negative thought, we must live within that very law of negativity which we and only we have created. The converse is equally true. When we create a constructive thought we create a constructive law which tends to produce constructive, positive

results. Since we must live within the universe of laws which we create, it is most wise to begin thinking what kind of laws we want to have around.

Man can no longer refuse to accept the responsibility of his actions and individual power. We are moving in an age of great learning and though superstition is regarded as outmoded behavior, the majority of us still live within the framework of superstitious belief. The dictionary defines superstition as: "A belief that some action or circumstance not logically related to a course of events influences its outcome." What could be more descriptive of our way of thinking of events occurring to us. We call it good or bad luck. We illogically pin the responsibility on everything, everyone but ourselves.

The law of cause and effect as has been thoroughly established by science is what individual power centers about. Whatever law we create dictates proportionately the ensuing positive or negative results. The capability within our very beings to create our own laws is a fantastic power which we can and must become conscious of if we are to conquer the great negative influence under which the world is now submerged.

So in looking ahead to the period of learning before us let us remember that learning is of no value at all if it serves not to presently make us happy. Every man's goal is happiness and it is within every man to have his goal fulfilled; but first the responsibility of our own self and our ability to create those laws by which we are influenced must be recognized. Then and only then can all our dreams be made real.

DAVID LEAR
Sophomore

Mastering

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Draft Reform Needs You

The season for legislative draft reform is upon us. Congress can no longer avoid the issue, or finesse it with tokensim (like the lottery), because the eleventh hour is near; come pestilence or plague, riot in the streets, or an act of God, the present draft statute expires on June 30, 1971.

What will replace it? Early signs point away from the volunteer army "joke" (to borrow the recent epithet of powerful John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee). In all likelihood, the Military Selective Service Act of 1967 will be reenacted, extending the President's power to conscript for, at least, two more years, if not four.

BUT THE probability of draft reform is also great. Very shortly hearings on reform proposals will be held before the Senate and House Armed Services Committees. We will be in Washington covering those hearings for this column and lobbying for procedural and substantive reform. Ideally, we would like to carry with us to the Capitol a mass of written opinion from the million-plus "constituency" of students who read this column.

You have a direct stake in what may occur in Washington. Even if you have no political or moral convictions regarding the continuation of conscription, you are still inextricably involved in the issue of draft reform. Because you are in very real danger of losing you II-S student deferments for good.

Way back on April 23, 1971, President Nixon asked Congress to restore to him "discretionary

authority on the deferment of students seeking a baccalaureate degree. If the Congress restores this authority, Nixon declared, "I shall promptly . . . bar all undergraduate deferments, except for young men who are undergraduate students prior to today." In other words, under the proposed legislation, you would continue to qualify for you II-S under the current rules only if you were enrolled in college before April 23, 1970. (The same holds true for men deferred because of junior college and apprentice and technical training programs, so long as those men were enrolled before April 23, 1970.)

AS SOON as the President sent his April 23 message to Congress, Draft Director Curtis Tarr instructed his draft boards to "file separately the cover sheets of registrants who enroll in colleges, universities, technical schools and

the

apprentice training programs on April 23, 1970, or thereafter." Those of you whose files have thus been segregated are liable to lose your student deferments (or II-A occupational deferments) should Congress grant President Nixon authority to act. Once the President acts, you will not even be able to have your induction order cancelled and replaced by a I-S(C) "on campus" deferment. Instead, the President has indicated that the best you can achieve is a postponement—not a cancellation—of your scheduled induction until the end of the academic semester.

What do you think of this whole proposal—especially you freshmen? Do you realize that you could be drafted as early as this summer or fall or, with a postponement, one year from today? Are you anxious for a leave of absence to help with Vietnamization? Please let us know immediately what you think Congress should do

Opinion

about the student deferment.

We also want to hear from all of you on any other aspect of draft reform or abolition: How many of you favor a volunteer army? How many are opposed? Why?

What should Congress do about conscientious objection? Should all C.O.'s be granted exemption automatically upon request? If so, do you also favor a national service program whereby you can volunteer for some form of meaningful civilian work in lieu of military service? Or should the standards for conscientious objection merely be recorded? If so, what words would you like to see enacted? (After all, it's your exemption!)

Do you want the right to counsel before your draft board? Do you want the right to appear before your appeal board? Do you want both boards to write opinions explaining the reasons for their decisions?

WHEN DECIDING upon your answers to these questions you might bear in mind that students currently have an advantage in the draft "game." These advantages place other young men in a disadvantaged position. The Army will get the men it needs. The only question is how they will do it.

Please send us all your proposals, opinions, complaints, curses, and hopes so that we can represent you in Washington. Write now to "Mastering the Draft," Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

draft

Where your money goes

This is where the \$217.50 you pay during registration goes. This is the basic fee. Those staying in residence halls and/or out-of-staters have fees added on to the \$217.50.

Registration fee \$130.00

This goes into the general university budget. The total sum of registration fees pays 17 percent of university operating cost. The other 83 percent is appropriated by the legislature from state taxes. This covers wages, maintenance, supplies, etc.

Capital Improvement fee \$42.00

This fee is used as directed by the Board of Regents for property acquisition and to service bonds or certificates, the proceeds of which are used to construct university buildings. There will be no further construction of housing facilities on university land due to a shortage of space and money.

Associated Student (ASUN) fee \$27.50

This pays for your subscription to the Sagebrush, the yearbook and admission to regular varsity athletic events. This also pays for your admission to lectures and concerts. So you're still paying for those lectures and concerts you miss.

Health Service fee \$18.00

You are paying for preventative medicine and health education (?) to promote and foster good physical and mental health and for prompt and efficient medical services. A student requiring special attention is referred to a specialist by the attending physician at the student's expense.

TOTAL \$217.50

Bring ideas

The College Republicans will meet today in the Ingersoll room of the student union at 7:00 p.m. All interested University students are urged to attend. Non-political programs will be outlined at this meeting. If you are upset because of pollution, local politics or things in general—bring your ideas. Together we may make things a little better.

Pilot grant awarded

A \$62,000 federal grant to aid in the funding of juvenile justice pilot projects has been awarded to the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges (NCJCC).

Located on the UNR campus, the NCJCC received the grant to develop projects which ultimately will be used nationwide in combating juvenile delinquency.

Under the terms of the grant, the funds will help finance three regional institutes which will develop and implement training techniques and material in the juvenile justice system.

The institutes, according to the NCJCC, will seek broad representation of all phases of juvenile delinquency and justice. Participating will be judges, probation officers,

police and correctional personnel, spokesmen for public and private agencies, educators, state and local governmental leaders, news media spokesmen and offenders themselves.

The grant is authorized under the Crime Control and Safe Streets Act, passed by Congress in 1968.

Participants will attend workshop sessions and discussion groups. The NCJCC estimates about 150 personnel involved in juvenile justice programs ranging from drug abuse to behavior modification will benefit from training and techniques developed by the institutes.

After a nine-month development phase, the NCJCC will refine the program for nationwide application.

What's happening

TUESDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Experimental College Free Fair. Main Lounge of Student Union.

Noon—Lecture: John Dotson, "The Cities." Thompson Education Building, Room 107.

4-6 p.m.—Activities Board. Ingersoll.

8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: Czech Chamber Orchestra. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

WEDNESDAY

4-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. East-West.

THURSDAY

4-8 p.m.—Broom Hockey Match (Winter Carnival). Coliseum.

7 p.m.—Foreign film: "The 400 Blows," (France) sponsored by GSA and ASUN. SEM, Room 101.

7:30-11 p.m.—Sorority Open House (for Winter Carnival).

8 p.m.—Crowning of Winter Carnival queen. Coliseum.

8 p.m.—Basketball: UNR vs. University of Santa Clara. Gym.

Orchestra to perform

The Czech Chamber Orchestra composed of widely known European musicians will perform on campus today at 8 p.m.

The orchestra, under the direction of Josef Vlach, will appear in the Church Fine Arts Theatre as part of the university's 1970-71 Performing Artists Series.

The Czech Chamber Orchestra was founded by Vlach in 1957. Membership of the

orchestra is made up of musicians from such groups as the Vlach Quartet, the Czech Philharmonic and the Prague Symphony Orchestra. The ensemble has traveled all over Europe and frequently appears at international music festivals.

Advance tickets are available at Travis Union on campus. They also will be available at the door on the evening of the performance.

Hansen to speak

Dan Hansen, the Independent American candidate for governor in Nevada's last election, will be the guest speaker at Sigma Gamma Chi's pledge day, Feb. 6.

Hansen will speak on patriotism. Others will talk about the virtues of brotherhood, scholarship, spirituality and service and the goals of the fraternity.

The pledge day for Sigma Gamma Chi, UNR's newest fraternity, will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the LDS Institute at 95 W. Eleventh St.

All interested men with a GPA of 2.0 or better are invited. The dress is formal.

Marriage study

The School of Home Economics extends a special invitation to married couples who would like to participate in a program designed to facilitate understanding of self, one's mate, and the factors conducive to a fulfilling marriage relationship.

Ronald T. Daly, associate professor of Family Life, and Jackelin Rae of the School of Nursing will function as co-trainers for the experience. Participants will meet each Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 p.m. for a period of ten weeks.

This is part of a larger program concerned with the study of family interaction being initiated by the School of Home Economics. Couples who would like to participate should contact Daly in Room 208, Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann Building or call 784-6951 and make arrangements for an appointment.

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Pack boxers beat Berkeley

The Wolf Pack boxers won three bouts, all by TKOs, to defeat the University of California, Berkeley, in a dual meet last Friday night.

The Pack picked up two additional points by forfeits and gave up one by the same route. They dropped two and fought even on three bouts. Final score: UNR 6½, Cal 4½.

Pete Wisecarver, the tough 172-pounder who failed two practices last week because of the flu, dropped the Bears' Jim Walsh in the first round.

In another first round TKO, 139-pounder Dick Prunty punched Cal's Sam Bart at will

until the fight was stopped because of Bart's grogginess.

Bill Presse, 125, staged a come from behind rally in the third round and finally caught up with California's Glen Takei by stopping him in the final minute of the bout.

In a 132-pound slug fest, the Pack's Al Doyle and Berkeley's Hank Davalos started punching from the opening bell and didn't let up until the end of the fight. The decision was a draw.

Mike Marley moved up to the 165-pound class and fought Fre Gusman, a former UNR fighter, to a draw.

Nevada's Bill Marioni, who usually fights in the 172-pound division, won a forfeit in the 180 and took on Cal's heavyweight Paul Giordy in an exhibition contest.

Both of Wolf Pack's defeats came in the 156 pound class. The bouts were extremely close, but nevertheless the two Pack pugilists, John Grover and Eric Barton, dropped their bouts.

Varsity loses, frosh win

Even though they lost, UNR's varsity five provided a glimmer of hope for future games Saturday night in the Wolf Pack gym. The accuracy of Nevada's field goal attempts, which has been the sorry point of their offense for most of the season, finally came to life in the first half of the contest. Much to the bewilderment of Hardin-Simmons and the scattering of loyal Pack fans in attendance that evening, the quintet managed to connect on almost 46 percent of their shots, which left them on the high side of a 45-41 score as the halftime buzzer sounded.

But the glory was short-lived. The Cowboys from Abilene, Tex., devoured the Wolves' four point lead as the second half began, and the game reverted to a nip-and-tuck battle until the final minute. Then, trailing by three points, the Pack worked the ball to Dexter Wright under the basket. He put up a shot from an awkward position which hugged the backboard and came down—on the other side. From there, it was all Hardin-Simmons, and they reeled off nine consecutive markers to knot the 87-75 victory.

ROMIE THOMAS was once again the game's leading scorer with 22. Wright, Doug Hixon and Paul Tholl were also in double

figures for the Nevadans while Nate Appleton hauled down 12 rebounds. Nevada's record fell to 2-14.

Earlier in the evening, however, the Wolf Pack cubs were busy recording their ninth triumph in twelve decisions as they demolished Elko Junior College 93-48 even though two of their starting five, 6-8 John Davis and 6-3 Chalmer Dillard, had fallen victims to the academic wars and are ineligible for the remainder of the season.

Wrestlers win

UNR's wrestling team evened their record at 3-3-1 by trouncing Mare Island Navy 24-6 in a dual match in Vallejo, Calif., on Friday.

Nevadans who pinned their opponents were Tom Williams (who registered pins in both the 167 and 177 pound classes) and Greg Lusk, who won in the 142 pound division. Also turning in an admirable performance was Ralph Curfman, who decisioned his adversary while wrestling in the 190 pound bracket, which is one level higher than he is accustomed to.

Pack 5 v. Santa Clara

by MARK WHITE

Two games are on tap for UNR basketball fans Thursday night in the Pack gym. In the first contest at 6 p.m. the Nevada frosh will take on a powerful Helms and Associates team from the Reno City League in hopes of avenging an earlier loss to them. Then, two hours later, the varsity will entertain Santa Clara University in the sixth conference clash for both teams.

Santa Clara, currently holding a 3-2 conference record and a 6-10 overall mark, can boast of nearly upsetting nationally-ranked Notre Dame (They took the Irish into overtime before losing 85-83.) and edging past conference-favorite University of the Pacific 80-78 in another overtime thriller.

However, the Broncos must also admit to a 64-58 loss at the hands of San Francisco State (one of the two teams UNR has beaten this year). Injuries have played a vital role in Santa Clara's season to date because two of their starting five have been laid low with knee ailments—6-5 junior forward Bruce Bochte earlier in the year and, more recently, 6-2 junior guard and team captain Jolly Spight. Thus the Californians have had to rely on their outstanding crop of sophomores to pull them through, and this fact is reflected in their starting lineup.

THE FRONT LINE is composed of 6-10 sophomore center Mike Stewart (who leads the team in scoring and rebounding with 15.9 and 10.3 averages, respectively), 6-6 sophomore forward Fred Lavaroni, and 6-7 junior forward Mart Peterson. At the guards are 6-4 sophomore Wilbert Miles and 6-2 junior Tom Lunceford. Other sophs who are likely to see action are 6-9 John Stegge, Bruce Winkler and 6-2 Alan Hale, the son of St. Mary's coach Bruce Hale.

The Wolf Pack, season-long cellar dwellers in the West Coast Athletic Conference, will be out to try to improve their dismal record against the inexperienced Broncos. Led by a sophomore of their own in the person of 6-2 guard Romie Thomas, they will attempt to regain the form they exhibited in the opening minutes against Hardin-Simmons University Saturday night. Joining Thomas in the backcourt will be 6-0 senior playmaker Doug Hixon while the backboards will be manned by 6-3 senior forward Paul Tholl, 6-6 junior center Nate Appleton and 6-5 senior Dexter Wright.

THE PACK freshmen face a rugged test when they go against the league leaders in the Reno City League, Helms and Associates. The team is, in fact, an all-star team from the city loop, and it sports such names as Bill Penaluna, Rollie Hess, Harlan Heward, Rich Newton and Dan Vidovich (all former UNR players). Also spotlighted are 6-8 Frank Flack, who recently scored 51 points in a league game and Terry Quinn, a transfer student from Montana State who is "red-shirting" (sitting out one year to maintain his eligibility) in hopes of starting for the Pack next year.

by CARLOS CASUSO

What does it take to become a member of the Wolf Pack ski team?

Well, naturally you must have talent and know how to ski, but also you must be able and willing to make a lot of sacrifices, both financially and physically.

The skiers, unlike any other type of athlete, must provide all of his own equipment and prepare the surface in which he practices.

According to Mark Magney, ski team coach, "The average cost of equipment necessary to compete in the Alpine events is around \$1,000 per man." Each of the three events (downhill, slalom and giant slalom) requires a special type of ski which, with bindings, sell for about \$250.

THE SKIERS must also provide their own

couldn't find any openings, so I figured, well here is a country (Nevada) that really has potential. I wrote for a job with the physical education department and things worked out."

Coach Magney's goals are to improve the program to a more competitive level. "We don't expect to build an empire, but we are just trying to realize our potential."

Leadership in the form of assistant coaches and facilities are the essential ingredients in the formula to step up the skiing program. This creates a great block for the coach—money.

The ski team has been fortunate enough to secure the Mount Rose facilities free of charge for the Alpine events, but the Nordic (jumping and cross country) skiers must use Galena Creek. This means a lot of work in preparing the course. Magney said, "The only way that you

coaching by offering them graduate assistantship.

With the tight university budget Magney is forced to look to the community for funds, but he believes that an improved ski program for the Wolf Pack would in turn be a great advertisement for the ski areas and specially for the "Ski Reno" program.

RECENTLY MAGNEY tried in vain to sell the idea of the Wolf Pack hosting the NCAA ski championships this year. The cost of hosting the championships last year at Dartmouth, N.H., was \$5953.02. However, there is a contract with ABC Wide World of Sports that pays the host school \$5,000 for television rights. In other words, it would cost Reno merchants or the ski area \$953.02 for one half hour of advertising in

Skiing--a minor sport with major goals

transportation to the ski area for their daily practice and once they get there they must prepare the snow surface by boot-packing or any other means.

Skiing at UNR is a minor sport and is down in the list of priorities in the athletic budget, but Magney is spending a lot of time and energy attempting to alleviate the situation.

The coach's goals are not sky-high and are, in fact, easily reachable.

He came to Nevada mainly because of the great ski potential of the area.

Magney, originally from Duluth, Minn., competed for the University of Minnesota and University of Utah ski teams. It was while at Utah he first came in contact with this area when he competed in the Wolf Pack's own Winter Carnival. He spent the winters of 1953-54 in Europe competing against the best skiers in the world.

HE OBTAINED his doctorate from Teacher's College, Columbia University, and decided to try coaching. He explains, "I scouted around for a chance to do some ski coaching and

can race is to prepare a racing surface. You can look at the amount of snow that we have as a blessing or as a problem. You don't race in powder snow. We have to get some kind of machinery to help with packing the snow. You can't recruit jumpers if you don't have a jump." (The jump at Galena Creek was recently improved by the removal of some large boulders at the bottom of the run.)

ANOTHER PHASE is the acquisition of leadership. Presently Magney is being assisted by Dick Wood, but Wood only works with the team a couple of days a week and to do the job correctly there has to be a fulltime assistant. Magney said, "You can't be in more than one place at the time. Ideally you have a jumping coach, cross country coach and an Alpine coach. Practically you can get by with an Alpine coach and a Nordic coach."

Magney suggests two solutions to the leadership problem. One would be to hire somebody from the staff who can coach. But he would like to develop a program of ski coaching whereby he could bring people in to help with the

national television.

The host school for the 1971 championship will be the University of South Dakota. Although the nearest facility is over 200 miles from the school, their bid was influenced by their governor who saw the opportunity to promote South Dakota skiing.

Magney's hopes are still high that UNR will host the championships in the near future. It would bring into the area 20 of the top teams in the country as well as some of the best individual collegiate skiers in the nation. But he needs the financial backing.

The rest he is willing to handle. "I know that it would be a fantastic amount of work to put on a national championships, but we are willing to do it because it will help the community. It is one of the few things that the university can do to pay back for all the things that the community does for the university."

"We just want to put the pieces together. We need facilities, we need snow preparation, we need more leadership and then we can think about recruiting talent and improving the schedule and snow we have."

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