

# HAM ON CAMPUS TODAY

Richard Ham, who is opposing Walter Baring for the Democratic nomination to Congress, will tour the campus today and discuss campaign issues with students.

The 44 year old Ham is scheduled to arrive on campus at 9:30 at which time he will make a tour of the administration buildings. He will then make a run through the student union and the cafeteria.

Campus coordinaters for the Ham campaign, student Robert Dickens and Dr. Donald Driggs, will accompany Ham and introduce him to students.

At about 11:30 today Ham is slated to meet with students and faculty on the steps of the library for a question and answer period. Ham is expected to make some campaign policy statements at this time.

After this is over Ham will tentatively go to the Pyramid Lake room for lunch, and after will tour the library.

Ham has served on the staffs of two U.S. Senators, was director of the Nevada State Employment Security department, and was an executive administrator for former Nevada Governor Grand Sawyer. For the past 12 months Ham has been Congressional liason officer for

the U.S. Department of Labor.

Ham has also been instrumental in the creation of Equal Rights and Indian Affairs Commissions. He is also active in increasing aid to education and improving the state penal institutions.

Ham is the only other Democrat opposing the incumbent Walter S. Baring for Nevada's single seat in the House of Representatives. The primary elections are to be held September 3.

# Sagebrush

SUMMER EDITION, NUMBER 5

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## City planner critical of RENOvation plan

What is Reno's worst problem? The conflict between the pedestrian and the automobile, according to Raymond Smith, private planning consultant for Northern Nevada.

Smith, who spent 10 years on the Reno planning commission before opening up a private firm,

spoke in the student union last week on the future of Reno.

Smith was critical of RENOvation- a master plan to renovate and rebuild the downtown area. He said the plan was too cumbersome to work with, and should be scaled down to one easier to handle. Smith said,

this is highly unlikely, however, because the city has already sunk \$100,000 into the RENOvation study, and needs another \$130,000 to complete it. Either the city council will have to come up with the money, or landowners will have to be taxed.

"We can't admit it's a mistake because we're in too far," he said.

Smith also dismissed the idea of a Reno strip, similar to the Las Vegas strip, because "the big spenders aren't in Reno anymore." He said most of those who come to Reno are slot players, and a big resort area can't exist on slot machines.

Smith advised that a big resort be built near the Reno airport, because the big spenders who do come into town will fly in.

He also said a strip in Reno is not feasible because the traffic flow doesn't call for it, whereas Las Vegas is centered around the Strip.

Smith said the overall downtown problem is of space - mass relationships. He said most buildings are built without consideration to the surrounding area, thus producing an uneven and un-aesthetic downtown area.

Smith said there must be unanimity of what is "artful and

what is awful." He proposed a director of environmental control be established to supervise city construction.

Bankers, promoters and planning people are too blame for the lack of athletic beauty and functionalism in track homes and downtown construction, said Smith. He said these people are interested only in profit, and by the time an architect or landscaper gets the job he is too limited in what he can do.

Smith was critical of gas stations as a "blatant force on our scene" which detract from the beauty of the city. He also said there are too few trees in the area, and the street furniture (garbage cans, bus benches, etc.) leave much to be desired.

Smith advised to "think big but act small," and by way of analogy pointed to the success of the instant park in Reno and the monolithic, but bogged down RENOvation.

## Letters sent to new students explaining ROTC options

By Mike Cuno

University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller and Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta are in the process of drafting a letter to all incoming male students.

The letter, composed from recommendations of the Military Affairs Board, will explain to new male students the military obligation at the university as redesigned by the Board of Regents, said Miller.

Last spring the regents modified the program from a four semester mandatory course to the present four option plan.

Problems arose, however, as the university catalog for the 1968-69 school year had been printed prior to the regents' decision. The letter should be in its final form at the end of this

week and will be mailed out to new students as soon as possible.

The program to be initiated this fall offers students two possible manners in which they can satisfy the military requirement.

One option is a three-day 14-16 hour course offered prior to orientation. Classes will start Sept. 5 at 1 p.m. and continue through Sept. 7, when the students will be tested, Basta said.

Two other options have been approved by the regents. One is the completion of a three year high school ROTC course as offered by the Reno area high schools.

The final option is still on the drawing board. It involves a "high school orientation or civics class consisting of essentially the same material as the university's orientation course," said Miller.

Miller said he hoped this option would become a reality by the fall of 1969.

The university was confronted with a major problem as far as the timing of the regents' decision was concerned, Miller asserted. "Their final decision came out at the end of May," he said. "By that time we were unable to organize any informative campaign in the Reno high schools."

"We will be sending out 2,500 copies of the information bulletin" said Basta. Basta added that the new program will be included in next year's catalog.

One option has been offered as a part of the summer school program. Though offered both sessions, only two students have taken advantage of the course called Military A.

## Carrico will conduct world premier

Ferde Grofe, one of America's leading composers, has selected Virginia City as the site for the world premiere of his latest work.

Immortalized by his "Grand Canyon Suite," Grofe is presently putting the finishing touches on the score of his "Requiem for a Ghost Town."

The world's premiere of the requiem will take place at 2 p.m. August 10. A 52-piece orchestra under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, University of Nevada, will perform selections from two Grofe suites in addition to the requiem.

The premier of the requiem is a part of the centennial celebration of the St. Mary's in the Mountains church located in Virginia City. Father Paul Meinecke of St. Mary's was instrumental in securing the premiere for Virginia City.

"I sent Grofe a card for his birthday last April," said Meinecke. "I knew he'd written the 'Requiem for a Ghost Town,' and I suggested to him that Virginia City might be the ideal place to premier it."

Grofe replied, agreeing on the condition that a suitable place and musicians could be found, Meinecke continued.

A mainstay in American music for almost 60 years, Grofe rocketed to fame in 1924 when he did the orchestration for George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Today at 76 he is confined to a wheel chair due to a recent stroke which paralyzed the right side of his body. Naturally right handed, Grofe wrote the score for the requiem with his left hand.

Narration of the requiem will be done by television personality Leif Erickson, star of NBC's "High Chaparral." The narrative was written by Ferde Grofe Jr.

## A WEIRD SIGN IN WINGFIELD PARK...



SEE 'HEAT' STORY INSIDE

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Prof must speak out

"I'm fed up with left-wing professors at the university for their 'beautiful talk' of civil liberties... in every instance they've talked of protecting the criminal element, the hippies and such."

"This city ought to be cleaned up of criminals and hippies- the police should be given support, not interfered with by 'bleeding heart' liberals."

Guess who- George Wallace, Lester Maddox, Robert Welsh? NO. It's none other than James Slattery, our state senator from Washoe County shaking his finger at our professors for reacting to "hippie arrests" in downtown Reno (see story this page).

Slattery, always a champion of anti-intellectualism and a critic of University of Nevada "left-wingers," belongs to a current school of thought which classifies university professors as a half-wits with bright red (at least pink) blood.

It seems to us, however, the highly educated university professor usually has a better insight into current issues (simply because he is highly educated), and as such SHOULD take the lead in shaping community opinion.

The state supports the university so it can produce future leaders. Those who train these leaders must be highly skilled leaders themselves to properly instruct their pupils.

And if these "bleeding heart liberals" do not defend men's freedoms, who will? Certainly not the police who bend laws the way they want them. Certainly not the core of the city- the businessman who is concerned only with profit margin. And certainly not the state legislature which recently turned down a requests for a special session on civil rights, because it refuses to believe there is discrimination in this state.

Unfortunately the university is one of the last bastions of free thought and free expression. Hopefully our professors will continue their role, as intellectuals and leaders of leaders, in speaking out on the issues of the day.

Editor.....TIM COUNTIS
Assistant Editor.....MIKE CUNO
News Editor.....LEE HARLAN
Opinion Editor.....NANCY ANN DYBOWSKI
Contributing Editor.....STAN GAINSFORD
Sports Editor.....STAN COOPER

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INSIGHTS & OUTLOOKS

by Joe Bell

When I first came to Reno I was told that although the city itself was "little" in terms of population and physical size, the friendliness of the people made it the "biggest" city around. People often spoke of the small town warm welcome each visitor received. I got the impression the city and its people were saying "we really care".

This was only a few years ago. Today we see another face of this city. It seems to be as characteristically as the small town friendliness. This is the attitude of hostility to new or different ideas or, probably more widespread, to behavior which seems unusual.

It is likely that when an individual refuses to abide by the commonly accepted standard of behavior, those who uphold and exemplify the norm feel challenged. When this kind of challenge occurs in a small city it has a much different effect than in a large metropolis where standards are constantly being questioned. For a city just as for an individual, challenge, if met with openness, reason and compassion, leads to growth.

The recent statements of Reno police officers and indeed even of Chief Briscoe show the intolerant face of Reno. Let's consider the issue of long hair just for a moment. Regardless of the silly arguments that short hair is more masculine, cleaner or more acceptable, the fact remains that one of the founding principles of our democracy is the protection of minority rights. Think what the reaction would be if we suddenly began arresting short-

haired cowboys because they were felt to be "undesirables".

Of course every person may challenge his arrest in the courts and apparently the American Civil Liberties Union is investigating the situation in preparation for a test case. But why is this necessary here in the "friendliest" of cities? As a tourist center shouldn't we show exemplary tolerance not only to our own citizens (no matter how young) but also to those who visit the area? Shouldn't we encourage people of all ages to congregate in our parks (no matter how long their hair is)?

There really is, as we all know, more to the situation than just long hair. Underlying the situation is the rapidly growing use of marijuana by young people here and all across the country. The violation of the law on marijuana openly in city parks brought the situation to public attention. Here we must try to understand the police.

Regardless of whether the law is just, the police are charged with enforcement and thus any one hoping to challenge the law by disobeying it must accept the consequences of that disobedience. But to taunt the police to refuse to respect them as people is as unjust as it is for them to hassle kids with long hair.

Until we as individuals and as a community can meet these situations with a little more openness and understanding we aren't worthy of being called the friendliest. And everyone realizes the importance of our "image."

RENO CITY POLICE TURN HEAT ON 'LONG-HAIRS'



By Tim Countis And John Cottam

off the sidewalk when arrested, he was not advised of his rights when arrested, and police confiscated money from him and said it might not be returned because it was possibly counterfeit.

When the downtown press ran Maytan's story there were indignant cries from parts of the community and approval from a larger segment of the community. Soon many long-haired youths were being arrested for littering, loitering, jay-walking, etc. As part of their sentence many of these youths had their hair shortened.

(This was not the first case of this sort, by the way. A Reno policeman who shall remain unidentified, told the Sagebrush the haircut sentence has been handed out to about 100 individuals during the past year.)

Most of the protest came from the intellectual community at the university. Students, the American Civil Liberties Union, the university Human Relations Council, and the local American Association of University Professors met one night last week to see what could be done to halt the forced hair cuts and "hippie arrests." They said it was unconstitutional and discriminatory.

The Reno Chief of Police defended the police action on a number of grounds. For one he said he did not want the development of a "Haight Ashbury type element" developing in Reno. He also said, "...while some of these may be true believers, flower children or whatever they call themselves, I know that a lot of

them spell trouble for any city they're in."

Chief Elmer Briscoe also summarily classified long haired people as criminals: "We've arrested a number of these ill-clad, long-haired, bangled types in connection with marijuana and other dangerous drug traffic. Most of them coming in her don't have a nickel to their name- and there is the probability that may substitute by means of burglary or robbery."

The other side however, saw a different picture. The university group which met last week proposed to set up an information center for those who may be "harrassed by police" formally protest the action, and secure legal aid for these being arrested.

James McCormick from the university art department, at whose home the meeting was held, said, "these cases are not for crime being committed, but to discourage these people from coming into town."

Prof. Warren D'Azevedo said police harassment of hippies is not singular, for the same type of harassment takes place against Indians and Negroes.

Meanwhile many youths were being picked up, in downtown Wingfield Park, on charges of littering, loitering and disorderly person. Many were taken to local juvenile officers, because they were under 18. The Sagebrush has learned from an inside source, however, that the majority of these youths are being released because

juvenile authorities don't agree with police action.

Those who went before the municipal court were fined and often sheared (because they had "unsanitary hair.")

The Sagebrush talked to a number of those arrested to get their side of the story. Though these reports may not be accurate in every detail, they reflect a general trend by Reno police to pick out and harass the youngsters:

University student Dennis Burton said he stopped in the police station on July 7 to purchase a soft drink. He said he was apprehended by three officers upon entering, and was questioned who he was, where he was going, etc. Next he was instructed to empty his pockets on the desk sergeant's desk. He was told an I.D. he had on him might be false and was to be held. When he flicked a cigarette ash on the floor he was placed under arrest for littering, and sent to a cell.

Burton claimed he was allowed no phone calls, and was not advised of his rights as a citizen (a current complaint among those interviewed by the Sagebrush.)

The following day he was released on \$200 bail.

A 14-year-old girl told the Sagebrush she was sitting in Wingfield Park Sunday, July 21, with about 30 people. She said police arrived on the scene and asked everyone for I.D.'s.

She said police said they were under arrest. When asked why, police replied "shut-up and get in

the paddy wagon." She said they were later charged with not having an I.D., and for loitering. "How can you loiter in a public park?" she asked.

She said of the incident, 'I'm mad, because we didn't do anything wrong. The only reason they arrested us was because of the way we looked.'

She also said they were not informed of their rights.

Mrs. Kathy Krueger, 19, 1830 Cazzaza Dr., said she was sitting in the park with four friends, when police drove up and asked them to leave. She said no reason was given why they had to leave, but she said she thought it was because she and her friend were dressed like hippies.

Another 14-year-old male told this paper he was sitting in the park with a large group of people, when police came up and indiscriminately picked some out of the group to accompany the police. Approximately 24 were arrested for littering and loitering and fined \$50 per charge.

This youth also said none were informed of their rights.

Two other juveniles told the Sagebrush they were arrested last Tuesday for "littering and loitering" in the park. They said they were not advised of their rights, and were not allowed a phone call to their parents.

A Reno policeman told the Sagebrush businessmen in Reno are putting pressure on police because they do not want "the hippies" chasing away tourist trade.

He also said police watch activities in the park through binoculars, from a near-by high rise apartment building. He said, however, this is primarily used to prevent drug use in the park, and pursue slatching which has been rampant lately.

"I sympathize with these kids," he said. "They're caught in a neon jungle. If you're under 21 in this town, you're a nobody. The businessmen don't want the hippies chasing business away, and the police side with the businessman."



Instant park will stand as tribute to Reno

BY LEE HARLAN

As heavy equipment rumbled in the background, accompanied by the staccato chorus of picks and shovels, a national network television newsmen and a petite Reno mother talked.

force and human muscle and sweat was a park abuilding. An instant park.

The newsman had been to many cities, talked to many people. The problem in the big cities, he said candidly, is frustration. People are frustrated, not revolutionary. The people feel helpless, feel they

can't accomplish anything for their betterment; New York is lost, there is no hope for it. It will always be the same. In the rural areas, the smaller cities, there is a different attitude.

People sense they can still do things for themselves, take care of

their own problems, he observed.

And thus it was in Nevada -- Reno, Nevada -- over the July 20 weekend, as they watched the park grow. In this biggest of little cities, hundreds of people were doing things for themselves. And things were surely getting done, for the children of the racially

mixed, predominantly Negro neighborhood of Montello Street in northeast Reno.

The Reno woman had given birth to the idea of the park, and nurtured it with the same love and care she had given her children. She did not want her kids to have to play in the streets, and she did not want other children to face the prospects of that kind of life. She wanted to build a park.

Not surprisingly, others agreed with her. The idea grew. No-body was asked to do anything at the outset. "They just materialized," she said: contractors with equipment and supplies, company equipment, landscape architects, laborers, people for people -- and for the kids.

Not surprising either, it proved that it had to be done by the people. Residents of the neighborhood had requested officials three times to build a park for their area. It was scheduled by the school board and the city for sometime around 1970 -- maybe. But kids don't wait for bureaucracies and maybes. They keep on growing. They grow in streets and alleys, sandlots and parking lots, some in churches and schools and their homes, others in juvenile halls and later in jails. Even in Nevada, where the clock ticks slowly for physical and moral progress, kids grow on schedule.

Now the park idea was burning and gaining support. Some administrators were slow or just plain

reluctant to cooperate, but wisdom prevailed and the necessary legal hurdles were cleared. The park was started and completed, the kids are now playing in the spray pool and on the courts -- having fun as only kids know how.

It was built by the people. Time, equipment and supplies were given freely. Shares were bought by the public to have the park sodded. Everyone worked around the clock for an entire weekend. The professional construction and labor forces were in their element. Many more, however, shed white shirts and ties to join in the dusty, back-breaking labor jobs. An advertising executive dug ditches with pick and shovel. A senatorial campaign aide completed arrangements for refreshments, then grabbed a shovel and went to work. A sales engineer operated a backhoe. Another salesman and his family drove by with cold drinks for the work force. The women and girls ran the operations office, the drink stands, the mess tent and carried the water jugs.

Black and white, young and old, rich and poor, neighbors and outsiders. They worked and sweated and laughed together. There were not strangers. They were all friends.

More than a park can be credited to the young woman with kids of her own, an idea, and the spirit to see that something was done.

Through her efforts, and of all those who helped, community awareness was born in Reno that

Readers' Comment Readers' Comment Readers' Comment

majority of support for our programs...and hope for the best if the population growth in the southern half of the state overwhelms us? Unreasonable jealousy is understandable in a child when a new baby is brought home from the hospital, but it presents an embarrassing spectre when it becomes the unofficial policy for a respected university.

A little more cooperation now could lead to increased understanding in the future and benefit both campuses.

And, it had better, or else the Reno campus faces the almost inevitable prospect of becoming merely "Nevada Northern".

objection to the wave of arrests and other harassments of young persons in the parks and streets of Reno. In our opinion, the published statements of law enforcement officers have clearly indicated that these actions were an arbitrary application of city ordinances to a special group without regard to their basic rights as citizens. Apparently it was done cynically under the cloak of legality, but with every attempt at creating an atmosphere of terror and of provoking public antagonism against a special group. Persons were arrested and harassed for their personal appearance and for the purpose of intimidation. This was freely admitted by police officers themselves.

As citizens of Nevada and as members of the Reno community, we want it known that we emphatically disapprove of tactics of this kind, and that we consider such actions a danger to the peace and character of the city of Reno. We wish to call your attention to the

Richard L. Tracy
TO: Sagebrush Editor
An open letter to City officials of Reno.
On behalf of the Human Relations Action Council, we wish to register with you our strenuous

Sincerely yours,
Human Relations Action Council
Chairman: Warren d'Azevedo
1815 Windsor Way, Reno
Kenneth J. Carpenter
1454 Exeter Way, Reno
Elmer R. Rusco
Box 8947
University Station, Reno
Charles Ross
925 Grandview, Reno



Recently many long-haired youths have been arrested in Reno for jay-walking. As part of their sentence these youths often get haircuts. Judging by these photos taken during a five minute interval in downtown Reno, however, half the town would need wigs if the jay-walking rule were enforced equally.

weekend on a dusty field under a hot Nevada sun: the awareness that everything is not being done that can be for the future of Reno and the state -- and even the nation, the awareness that ever-fattening father government is not in a position to see to these needs. A spirit was kindled that got done, and a pride found in doing them.

Now the awareness must be more than a park as a healthy pre-occupation for these kids of Reno. The community cannot stop there and say, "our job is well done."

And that awareness concept must be carried into the labor market and business world. Those kids that splashed in the pool yesterday,

and are being educated today, are a real part of the future of tomorrow for Reno and Nevada. As the fathers and mothers of the different races, backgrounds and social levels worked together to build a park, so too can their children work together in the future. If awareness is encouraged to grow.

And that national newsman, unfortunately familiar with the frustration sweeping urban America, can report of another little city where there are people with faith in the future, like the Reno mother who wanted to build a park for kids. And where the people of that city pitched in to help her realize the dream.

# Wolfpack gets 16 returning lettermen

By Stan Cooper

The University of Nevada football squad will build its 1968 season around 16 returning lettermen and approximately a dozen junior college transfers.

Head coach Dick Trachok said that practice begins Aug. 30 and he anticipates a turnout around 60.

Leading the offensive unit will be second team all-conference halfback Rich Patterson along with guard Ed Markovich, center John Hicks, fullback Bob Maher and halfback Bob Johnson.

All-conference Terry Hermeling will head the list of defen-

sive starters that include: middle guard Jay Nady, end Larry Dearing, linebacker Bob O'Brien, safety Tom Reed, halfbacks Ed Gonzales and Larry Getz.

Heading the list of junior college transfers out to tackle a starting birth is Mike Oreno, quarterback from American River J.C. Last year Oreno led American River to the California State Junior College Finals.

Although Oreno will push for starting position at quarterback, the field is wide open according to Trachok. Also trying for the slot will be John Barnes from Long Beach; Grady Aitkens from

Diablo Valley J.C.; and Dan Patterson from Mira Costa J.C. The Wolfpack will play a ten game schedule opening Sept. 21 in Salem, Oregon against Willamette University.

An added attraction to this years schedule will be the University of Hawaii whom the Wolfpack has not played in football for nearly 20 years.

Trachok expects a tight conference race this year and stated San Francisco State, Sacramento State, Chico State, and Hayward State will be getting most of their lettermen back from last year.

Chico State has a new univer-

sity president and football coach. And it is apparent that their president is gung-ho for football and is really pushing the program.

The Wolfpack finished third in the Far Western Conference last season with a 2-3-1 record and were 4-4-1 on the season.

Trachok's staff includes Jerry Scattini, Chuck Walker, Keith Loper, and two graduate assistants.

Scattini will head defense; Walker will coach the offensive line; and Loper will run the defensive line.

## Heskett's athletic career cut short

Tim Heskett, seventeenth leading punter in the nation during the 1967 season may never play football again.

Heskett was injured last September about two weeks before the first game. Heskett who will be a senior this fall was hit in

practice on the right side of the calf damaging a nerve causing temporary paralysis from the knee down.

Heskett was on crutches for one month and wore a brace for nine months. Unable to play

athletics in 1968 he was operated on in June to remove scar tissue. He must wait nine to 12 months to see how it heals. If it heals wrong Heskett may never walk normal, and according to his doctor it is doubtful he will ever play football again.

As a sophomore Heskett led the Far Western Conference in punting with a 43.4 average, and was seventeenth nationwide that year. Heskett also played first team defensive end for the Wolfpack.

Heskett, a 1965 graduate of Earl Wooster High School was First Team All-State in football his senior year as a defensive end. He made All-Zone in basketball his junior year.



Tim Heskett pictured above is shown in a Wolfpack uniform prior to injuries.

## Federal grant given to Nevada

A \$21,000 federal grant has been made available to the University of Nevada's College of Education to further the training of teachers of pre-school children in the Head Start program.

The money will be spent in both Reno and Las Vegas areas to encourage such teachers toward appropriate training and professional degrees, reported David C. Wilkins, federal projects officer for the University system.

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