

Dean of Students Sam Basta and...



Senators Janet Spooner (left) and Laurie Albright look ahead.



Activities Director Pete Perriera...



joined student leaders for a weekend at Lake Tahoe.

University of Nevada Reno, Nevada

Sagebrush

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Campus leaders call for action

By Geoff Dornan

At Leadership Conference 1968, student leaders tried to communicate, to understand themselves and each other. They shared ideas about leadership and their responsibilities in student government.

At Leadership Conference 1969, they also shared ideas. But the ideas they shared call for action.

They decided the University of Nevada needs a full time public relations director and staff. They decided ROTC should be voluntary and that underclass ROTC credit should count toward graduation. They decided there should be a "consolidation and coordination of student services" under a single director.

In a summary session held Sunday afternoon, leaders of the six study groups presented the ideas and conclusions drawn from three days of discussion

and from questioning administrators and professors.

Several of the groups concluded the university needs a public relations director and staff to handle all phases of public relations, not just information releases. At present, Director of Information Ed Olsen and one secretary handle information and news releases for the campus.

One group said ROTC should be voluntary, which most groups had discussed. Most of the students quickly agreed with the proposal. There was some debate, however, on whether underclassmen should be allowed to apply ROTC credit toward graduation.

At present, only one semester of underclass level ROTC can be counted. The most original proposal was that all the factions of student services be organized under a director responsible to President N. Edd Miller.

This office would be divided in four: the health service, university activities, food, and housing.

At present there is no one man in charge of student services. These areas are handled in part by the Office of Student Affairs.

Leadership Conference began Friday night when more than 50 student leaders divided into six groups. University administrators rotated from group to group answering questions on topics from registration to the dorms.

The atmosphere was very in-

formal and social, but the groups got right to work.

Ideas, arguments and information passed from group to another until no one was sure where they started. The general topic areas (ethnic studies, educational reform, student services, student government's relevance, the bookstore, orientation-registration and student-community relations) guided the groups without restricting them. Several came to similar conclusions independent of one another. Many went overtime with certain administrators, keeping Larry Frank, chairman of the conference, busy making sure the right people were in the right places at the right time, and even reminding some people to eat.

Some other proposals were that tenure be abolished, the fall class schedule be published in the spring and upperclassmen be used as advisors to help lift the weight from the teachers' shoulders and improve the quality of advisement.

After dinner on Saturday, a session was held to give students a chance to ask questions of administrators. Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, was asked what progress had been made since last year in upgrading the service in the dining commons and in dorm maintenance.

He said he plans to extend the (See back page)

Dorms challenge hours

(See page 3)

Wife-of-the-month club

(See page 8)

Editorial

Year of action

If this year's leadership conference at Lake Tahoe was different from last year's -- and it was -- it is because the university and its students are different too.

Last year the University of Nevada emerged from a long sleep and began to awaken to what's going on around us.

With it came questioning and searching; students began to confront administrators who were not used to answering questions. With a watchful eye toward other campuses, the administration began a sincere effort to include students in the decisions and hear their complaints.

Students responded to this new responsibility with scores of suggestions, resolutions, and petitions. In the end there were quiet changes, subtle but important. Women's hours were changed, visitation rights extended, coed dorms promised, a review of the drinking policy begun; there were healthy signs of student power, power based on the premise that students were educated, mature, and responsible, and eager to work for change--all they needed was the encouragement that their efforts would produce results.

Then over the summer something seemed to happen. The Board of Regents was presented with a student bill of rights that was two years in the making, that gained 10 to one approval of the student body in a referendum last spring, that had the support of the student and faculty senates, that was the result of hard work and consultation of three student body presidents, members of student government and the university administration, that was praised by the dean of men and dean of students as a model, a stepping stone, indeed a major accomplishment.

The regents, in their own inimitable way, were shocked. The document was filled with "tremendous legal ramifications," and would have to be sent to the state attorney general's office for clarification and an opinion. It is still there.

Then last week Dean of Students Sam Basta proclaimed the dorm hours set up last year for visitation were being cut back because of "a complete breakdown" of the policy. No specific examples were offered.

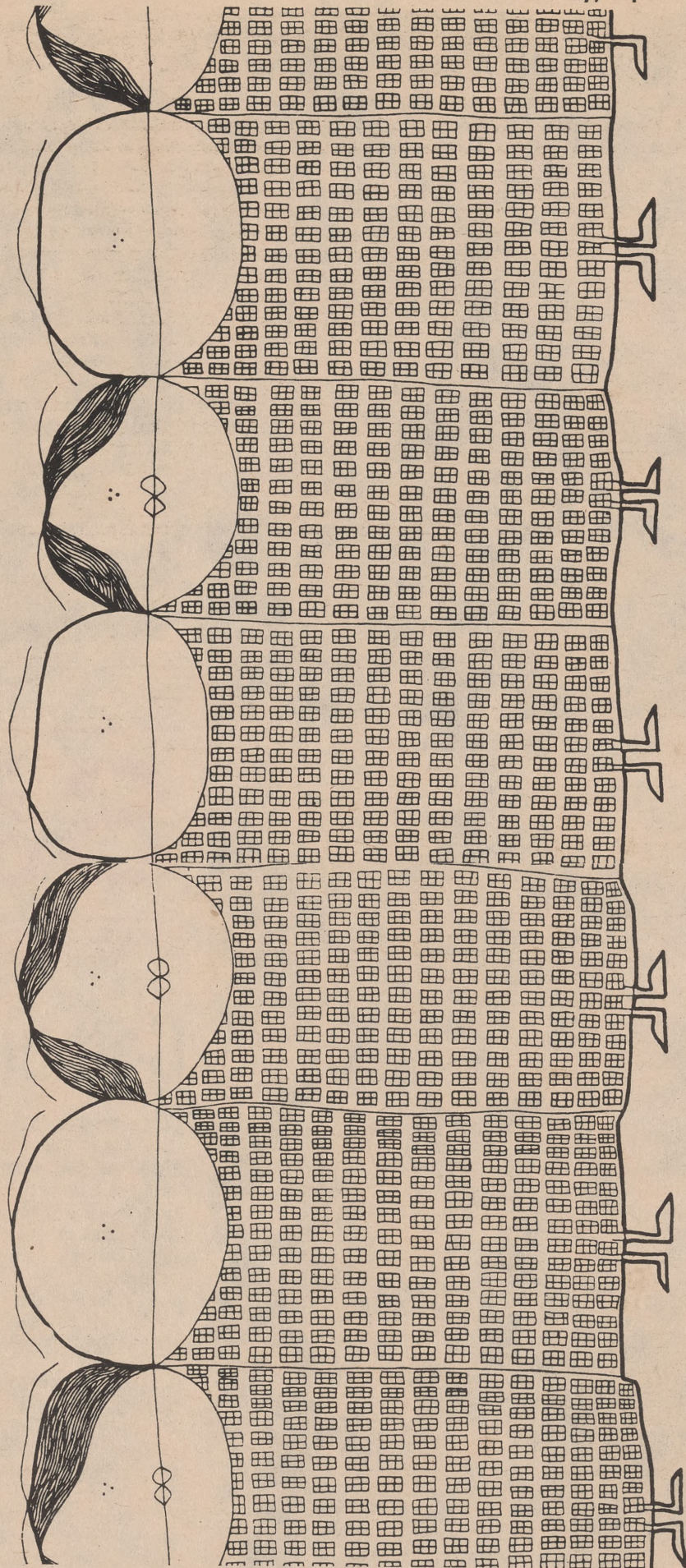
All this points up to one thing: last year the administration was wary--students were doing a lot of talking; but by the end of spring, the activists had apparently run out of gas. It was a good time for the administration, or at least a few individuals in it, to readopt the old policy of meeting student demands with double-talk.

Well, it won't work. The leadership conference made one thing very clear: student government has grown up. It is now ready to take some initiative and move this university.

The plans discussed last weekend included one to reduce the ROTC program here to an all-voluntary system as opposed the compromise set-up reached two years ago and now in effect. Another plan is for a public relations campaign to ease hostilities and create understanding between the campus and the community. The most far-reaching plan, though, is the consolidation of student services under a director responsible solely to the president, who would coordinate student activities, housing, food, and the health service -- this way students would have someone to take their complaints and suggestions to.

It might sound like student government is just going to talk again this year. But the atmosphere at leadership conference was one of action, and with growing problems, increased enrollment, and the influx of a new breed of freshmen, this will be a year of action.

WIXON



No, we put it in sideways on purpose. See related story on opposite page. It's right side up.

Parking cut-backs cause stir

The Traffic and Parking Board has received a number of irate letters from the faculty and staff concerning the limitation of parking stickers to one per person. In the past, faculty and staff members have been allowed to put stickers on as many cars as

they owned. The board imposed the limitation at the end of last year, charging some multiple sticker owners were loaning their second and third cars to their children, relatives and friends. This resulted in people using restricted parking areas

who otherwise couldn't have.

Most of the letters protesting the new rule claimed the necessity of using different cars for different situations during the school year. Some biology professors, for example, wrote that they had to use jeeps and pickups for field trips and sedans for guests, therefore they should have stickers for both cars.

The issue was taken up at a special meeting of the board last Thursday. Campus Police Chief Bob Malone said he had received about 25 letters and some 300 verbal requests for additional stickers. Some of the letters were read by Malone and Dr. Curtis Bailey, Chairman of the Traffic and Parking Board. The board decided to defer action on the controversy until after school had started. They set their next meeting for September 24. Bailey said, "I suggest we hold off on this particular matter until we see just how bad the traffic jam is."

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Dormies getting hostile over visitation hours

By Sheila Caudle

Students in the coed dorms of White Pine and Nye voiced discontentment with the no-visitation hours Sunday night. Men and women thought it was "not natural" to be living in the same hall and yet not be allowed to visit on each other's floors.

Joe Pavoni, a sophomore living in White Pine, summed up the feeling when he said, "You can't have girls in your room. The idea of a coed dorm is great. But if you're going to have a coed dorm, let's have it with visitation."

Dorm residents felt that a vote should be taken on visitation hours and they felt that each dorm should decide what hours it wants to keep.

White Pine President Frankie Sue Del Papa said that her dorm is moving to pass its constitution and hours policy as soon as possible. Resident Assistant Mary Ann Lambert said the dorm wants to be organized quickly so that the administration is forced to make a decision on visitation after the two-week no-visitation period is over.

Miss Lambert said, "I, as an R.A., am not policing. I don't anticipate any moral problem. We have a good living situation here in White Pine."

White Pine plans to vote on visitation hours Sept. 22. Miss Lambert said that the dorm residents are waiting to see what will happen on the 29th, when the no-visitation period ends.

Nye Hall Resident Assistant Brooks Piper said that "coedness" was working out fine in his dorm. "But, again, it's not working because we're not allowed on each other's floors."

One freshman girl, standing

outside Nye Hall said, "What does the administration think we are? They tell us to come to college and act grown up. Then they let us know we're not grown up because they won't let us live together normally. If we're going to do anything immoral, it's not going to be in the dorm. If we do anything immoral, we'll get off campus. They can't control us there."

Jim Nadeau, R.A. for White Pine, said, "A coed dorm cannot work without visitation. I think we'll have girls dating boys, but I don't anticipate any problems on my floor."

Miss Lambert agreed, saying "People are closer together. There's more of a boy-girl friendship, not anything promiscuous."

White Pine Hall made a move to get the residents better acquainted soon after orientation week began. Using the recreation room, the women cooked a spaghetti dinner for the men.

Nye Hall had orientation discussion groups and a hootenany in the lobby. Sunday night small groups of men and women sat in the lounge and lobby, talking or singing softly to guitars.

Mrs. Charles Schroeder, dorm parent for White Pine Hall, said there are "improved social relations in the dorm now. I don't anticipate any trouble. At least not any more promiscuity that there was before the coed system. They weren't restricted at home. Why should they be here?"

Besides the open discontent with visitation policy, the girls seemed to be getting along fine with the boys and vice versa.

Karen Esslinger, White Pine junior, said, "The boys are a little rowdy yet. But I think they'll buckle down when school starts."

Ann Tue, a sophomore, said, "It's really great. The guys are very helpful. We thought there'd be a lot of noise, but there's no noise whatsoever."

One freshman boy stood in the White Pine lobby, receiving instructions on how to use the washing machine from one of the girls.

RA Jim Nadeau said, "Girls keep calling me up, asking me to make repairs on their floors."

But there was the other side of the coin, too. A freshman Nye Hall resident said, "How can I ask for help? I never see a coed."



Boys and girls together (?) in Nye Hall.

Heavy drop in frat rush

At a time when the sororities rushed the largest number of girls, the fraternities fell about a 100 short of their number last year.

One Greek senator blamed the shortage on the attractiveness of the new coed dorms and poor fraternity leadership. But Roger Diedrichson, chairman of the Inter Fraternity Council, blamed it on the dates the fraternities chose to rush.

Diedrichson said, "We had 100 less guys going through rush this year than last. However, we had 75 more guys last year than the year before."

"I think the reasons we didn't have so many this year was because we had rush a week early. We couldn't get housing in the dorm and we found no student could break his housing contract. We found housing in College Inn."

Diedrichson said that 50% of the students don't rush until they come up to live on campus. "We're having an informal rush, but it's a lot more organized than it has been in the past."

He said that while good leaders are lost every year in the fraternities, that wasn't the reason rush got such poor results.

Senate will meet tomorrow

The ASUN Senate will meet tomorrow for the first time this year, but only briefly.

The senators voted at Leadership Conference to postpone the scheduled first agenda until the reports from the conference can be mimeographed and distributed to them.

They will meet only to hear when the next meetings of the

various senate committees will be held.

Senate will get down to the business of its first full agenda next week, Sept. 24.

This year, the senate will hold meetings once a week instead of two or three times a month.

The senate meetings are held in the Jot Travis Lounge and begin at 7 p.m.

SAS: getting together

By Joe Reading

The accounting students are organizing. If you've passed through Ross Business Hall, you'd have to notice the writing on the wall. There are some 300 signs lining the halls of the building, the stairways and the lavatories.

Pat Martin, president of the new Student Accounting Society, said almost 200 mailers have been sent out to business majors. Freshmen were barraged with similar information during orientation.

The man behind it all is Thomas Bierne, instructor in accounting, who organized the Society last November. He has been concerned, since he came to Nevada

in 1966, with giving accounting students practical experience in their field. He began the Accounting Society to generate student interest in the real-life profession of accounting.

"It will give the accounting students an interest, get them away from the textbook approach," he says. "Too many students who graduate from the University of Nevada or any other school don't really know what accounting is."

Among the society's goals is an internship program in which Senior Accounting majors would spend the second semester attending classes in the morning and working for an accounting firm in the afternoon for college credit. "It would be an excellent training program," Bierne said. "The downtown firms are in favor of it and I think the department's response will be favorable."

Another proposal is to give credit to seniors teaching elementary accounting courses. "Seniors taught some courses last year, but they didn't receive credit," Bierne said. "They were paid the same wage as other student help and they were required to put in 20 hours a week teaching and preparing for classes."

"I don't know what the department's point of view is on seniors teaching for credit. They'll probably do it only if they have to."

"Most Business Colleges are traditionally conservative if not apathetic groups. Whenever you read about college riots, you never hear of business students there at the barricades."

"Up until now there has been no organization except the fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, which doesn't allow woman members. Even it lay dormant for many years. Now with the Student Accounting Society, I think we can get these kids organized, get them interested in the field. I think it will be a success."

Band didn't cancel

Last week, an article in the Sagebrush incorrectly stated that the Birmingham Sunday was scheduled to play at a Residence Hall Association dance and cancelled the day before.

According to ASUN Senator, Pete Moss, the group was never signed to play the dance.

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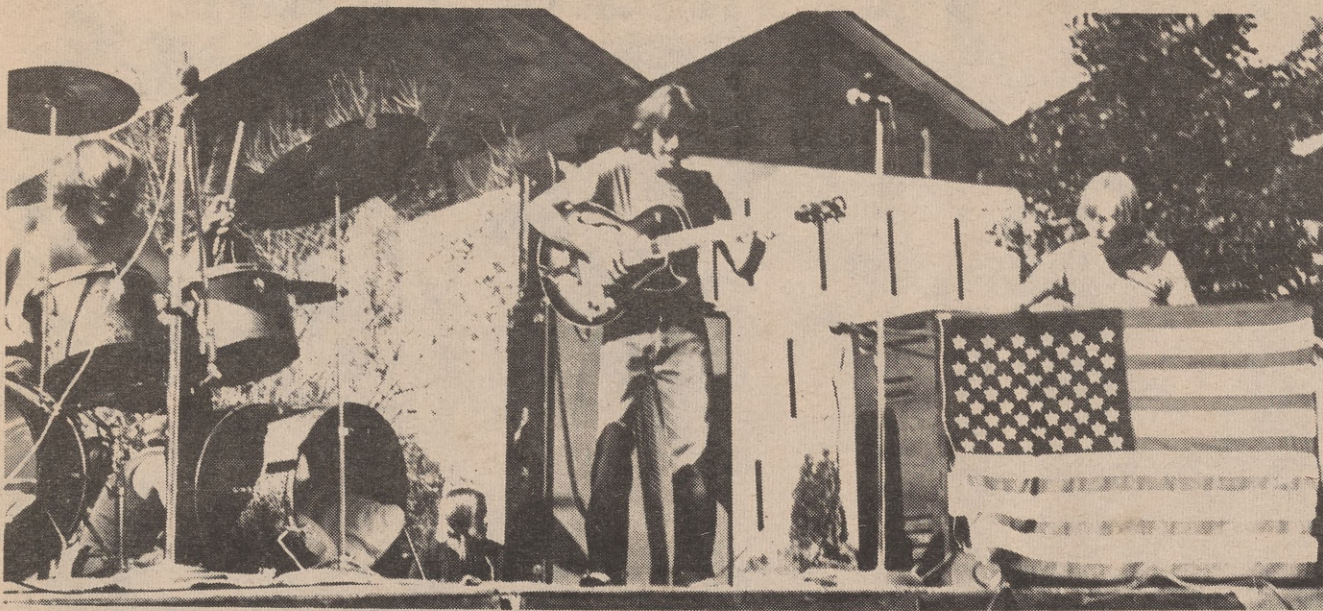
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GROOVY

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THURSDAY

By Kymrie Mills



Other years it would have been a quiet Thursday afternoon on campus during registration. This year it wasn't, however, as about 300 students gathered on the lawn in front of Lincoln Hall to dig on the sounds of two rock groups.

In the finest tradition of impromptu affairs, the university's mini rock festival was termed a "great success" both by Pete Perriera, university activities coordinator, and Robyn Powers, ASUN vice president of activities.

Thursday was registration day for upper class students, leaving little or nothing for lower division students to do -- until the

bands showed up, that is. Then the students just sat around and grooved.

The sounds were quieted earlier than many students wished, though, because of a conflict in scheduling which resulted largely from the lack of a centralized activities scheduling office for the university.

According to Miss Powers, many students asked if bands would continue to be scheduled for concerts of this nature. "I had to tell them no," she said, "and it bothered me that this can't be done on a regular basis because of classes."



Scattini says team has ability, desire

By Mike Marley

Second-stringers and a spirited offense surprised the University of Nevada football coaching staff Saturday at Mackay Stadium as the Wolf Pack went through its last "game-type" scrimmage.

Small college power Willamette (Salem, Oregon) meets Nevada Saturday here with a 1:30 kickoff. It is the season-opener for both squads.

"The offense has been coming along every day and is now nearly even with the defense," grid boss Jerry Scattini said after the Saturday head-banging.

The freshman mentor continued, "Speaking for the coaching staff, we are anxious for the opener. We know that the team has ability and desire. The task now is to put it all together."

"A good attitude and potential are there. But, you must remember that the coaches can only do so much. On the field the ball players are alone."

Scattini said that the starting lineup for the first game will probably be determined Wednesday or Thursday. Today the coaches will watch films of Saturday's action.

Singled out by Scattini for their performances in the final scrimmage were linebacker Gary Eatinger (blocked punt), backs Mike

Dolan and Rich Patterson, quarterbacks Mike Oreno and John Barnes and linemen Rich Reed and Terry Hermaling.

Five or six members of the second team were cited by the ex-California half back as "looking ready to fill in or move up to the starting unit."

Medically, the Wolf Pack is as sound as J. Paul Getty's investments. Exceptions are defensive tackle Steve Myatt, bothered by a knee injury, and Gary Eatinger, who has a chronic back ailment.

It is now definite that Nevada's biggest ball player, 6-5, 250-pound Terry Hermaling will play both ways. He'll be at end on defense and at tackle when the Wolf Pack has the ball.

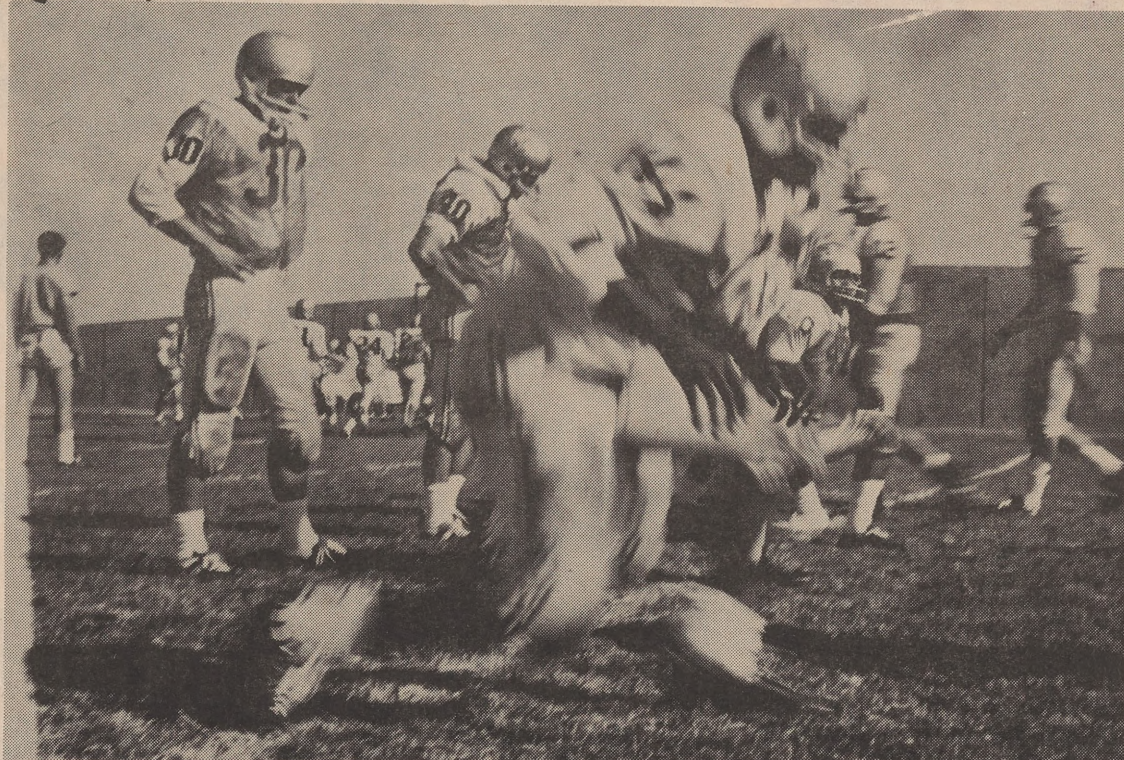
Hermaling will, however, get a breather now and then and will never play 60 minutes.

In a surprise move, veteran Jay Nady was switched last week from the defensive line to one of the outside linebacker spots.

"We needed more physical strength in the linebacking corps," Scattini explained. "Nady's old tackle spot is up for grabs among Jesse Sattwhite, Bob Segota, Steve Myatt and newcomer Vince Suetos."

Sagebrush Sports

Mike Marley, Editor



Wolf pack warms up for Saturday season opener.

Willamette not as hot as last year

By John Brodeur

A freshmen dominated squad and only four seniors may make it a bit difficult for University of Willamette to repeat its 1968 performance.

The Bearcats, who went undefeated last year, lost many standouts through graduation,

and their coach, Ted Ogdahl, is finding it hard to fill the holes with experienced candidates.

Willamette, which will be seeking its third straight Northwest Conference championship, lists 29 freshmen on its 55 man roster. Nineteen lettermen return, who include the team's four seniors.

Two of the seniors are rugged defensive standouts. Cal Lee, a 5-11, 210, Little All-America linebacker is much remembered by Nevadans from last year's Nevada loss to the Bearcats. Tom Weathers, 6-2, 225, was an all-Conference pick last year and should provide thrills from his defensive end position.

Sophomore Gary Clark has assumed the quarterbacking duties, replacing the graduated star Mike Shinn. Joining Clark in the backfield will probably be two more sophomores — swingback

Gunnar Guttormsen and tailback Dan Mahle — and senior fullback Ron Jensen. Jensen is the only senior starting on offense.

The offensive line average 213 pounds, the biggest man being 6-4, 230 pound center Gary Sriner.

Defensively Willamette will start four freshmen and sport a 217 pound average on the line. Lee and Weathers will be helped by another three year letterman — linebacker Sanford Kawana, who comes from the same Hawaiian high school as Lee.

At this point Ogdahl figures his Bearcats' will be "about in the middle" of the rough Northwest Conference.

As far as the season opener against the University of Nevada at Reno Saturday the coach says "they will be tough" and "we should learn a lot about what our new people can do."

New grid foes set for '70

The Wolf Pack football schedule for 1970 now shows at least four and possibly six new opponents, will meet Nevada on the gridiron.

New faces on the schedule already confirmed for the '70 campaign are Santa Clara, St. Mary's, UC Riverside and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

Two spots will remain open. Willamette, UC Davis, University of San Francisco and,

course, UNLV will again face the Pack.

As part of the university's move towards "big-time" football, old Far Western Conference foes Chico State, Humboldt, Hayward State, and S.F. State have been dropped.

UC Santa Barbara joins another West Coast Athletic Conference dropout, San Jose State, in the newly-formed Pacific Coast Athletic Conference. Other members are San Diego, Long

Beach, Fresno State, LA State, and University of Pacific.

Both the Wolf Pack and UNLV Rebels voted last year to join the WCAC. Las Vegas thus left the ranks of the independents and the Reno campus quit the FWC.

The only problem is WCAC does not expect to have a football program together for at least two more seasons. That means the Wolf Pack is homeless, league-wise, until 1971.

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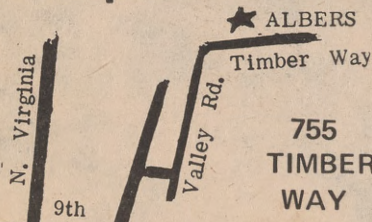
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Underground nuclear blasts causing earthquakes

Large underground nuclear explosions in Nevada have been found to generate "unusual seismic activity" for periods ranging from a few hours to several weeks, according to two articles appearing in the July and August issues of the Journal of Geophysical Research.

Authored by staff members of the Mackay School of Mines Seismological Laboratory at the University of Nevada, Reno, the articles present results of studies related to 21 nuclear tests conducted in Nevada since 1964.

Although some of the explosions have been followed by thousands of earthquakes, the authors

point out that most of the blast-related activity is confined to areas within ten or twelve miles of the shotpoint. One possible exception to this pattern is the "Faultless" explosion in central Nevada in 1968, which may have influenced seismic activity out to twice that distance. Attempts to ascertain the effects of underground blasts on seismically active areas at distances of 100 to 400 miles from the test site have indicated that if such effects exist at all, they are probably minor compared with normal variations in activity.

The authors also state that "all earthquakes so far found to be

directly related to underground tests have had magnitudes less, by at least one magnitude unit, than those of the associated blasts." The largest explosions so far detonated in the Nevada area have had ratings of about 6.5 on the Richter scale.

In a field-seismic study of small earthquakes following the "Boxcar" explosion in April, 1968, the Nevada scientists found that most of the activity was located within five miles of ground zero. A detailed comparison of these events with natural earthquakes in the Nevada region suggested that the nuclear aftershocks may have been the

result of local stresses generated by the blast, rather than explosion-triggered natural earthquakes.

Nevada's Seismological Laboratory is ideally suited to monitoring the effects of nuclear explosions. In the first place, most of the AEC's underground tests have been conducted in Nevada (in areas far from major concentration of population) but, by coincidence, near one of the most active earthquake belts in the Mackay Laboratory's seismographic stations, presently being expanded to a statewide network of thirteen installations, are located in isolated areas, far from

traffic and other sources of man-made vibrations. Because of this, the network's sensitive instruments can pick up great numbers of small earthquakes without interference.

The two published articles are the most comprehensive reports that have been made so far on earthquakes related to underground explosions.

One of the articles is co-authored by Gary Boucher, Alan Ryall and Austin E. Jones; the other by Ryall and William U. Savage. Both studies were supported by the Advanced Research Projects Agency and by the National Science Foundation.

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Go shopping for a wife in Saigon

Dispatch News Service

SAIGON--To stem gold flow and inflation caused by 600,000 Americans spending large monthly salaries in Vietnam, the PX and the military clubs have gone to great lengths to provide for the needs of the Americans in Saigon. One commodity in great demand, however, cannot be found in the PX shelves or at the bar of the Officers' Club--women. Accordingly, the sale of sex is the chief means for those Vietnamese so inclined to rake off a part of the seemingly endless pile of money Americans possess.

In Saigon, where peace is the exceptional rule, flesh peddling has become a complex form of business. To have a girl snuggle up to you while you have a drink costs only two dollars at any local bar (up from eighty cents in 1967), a pedicab driver can usually located about an hour's worth of the real thing for five dollars. Room service at the local hotels features hot and cold running girls at fifteen to twenty dollars per night (equivalent to a laboring woman's wages for three weeks, or a Vietnam soldier's for month).

But for a thinking man with time on his hands and a relatively "secure" situation -- MACV

office workers and US civilians--there is a better way to get sex. By the month, sex is not only chdaper but safer from social diseases and social stigmas. The way? The "temporary wife"!

The temporary wife is the approved solution for the lonely man overseas. Acquiring a "wife" is very simple. Rather than propositioning waitresses, sales girls and secretaries, all one has to do is look in the classified ads of Saigon's English-language papers.

Three-three-three Cong Ly Street is a villa about halfway between Tan Son Nhat Airbase and downtown Saigon. It looks like any business office and

one gets the impression that the service provided is likely to be nothing more than a manual version of computer-dating. Miss Lee's is a respectable operation, which, in addition to match-making, handles passports, car and real estate rentals, and employment service.

Miss Lee is a motherly woman of thirty-five or forty with a piled hairdo that makes her look like a Japanese monarch. Her English is dignified, quiet, and broken.

"What kind of girl do you

Friendship Class A is the mainstay of Miss Lee's operation. These are young, good-looking girls who want money and know that Americans have it. They are smart enough to realize the chances of marrying an American are slim and they have sufficient self-respect not to sell their bodies by the night. But by the month as "temporarywives" is another matter.

Class C girls are for older men or men with lower standards. This kind of temporary wife is at

'Would you like A, B, or C?'

like?" she asks. "Marriage, Language Exchange, or Friendship?"

Marriage is represented by a folder containing photos of girls who would like to marry an American and a little information about each girl. Girls in this category look to be in their late twenties and rather sophisticated.

Language Exchange is next, and under this category are portfolios of bookish-looking girls who look very much like what they pretend to be.

The category that usually sets sampled and sold is the "Friendship" category. Folders show portrait photos of each girl fully clad and with a flower in her hair or in her hand, held to her cheek.

"Would you like friendship A, B, or C?" inquires Miss Lee.

best average, at worst ugly, and usually in her thirties.

Class B girls are jet-set types who want to go to fancy places like the U.S. Embassy's deluxe civilian restaurant-nightclub, the International House.

In the case of a Class A friendship, a monthly fee of about eighty dollars is paid to Miss Lee, who passes on most of this to the temporary wife. Class C maidens are a steal at only forty dollars. The girlfriend-diggers of Class B cost you only the administrative fee.

Miss Lee's products are a versatile lot. They may be seen on the arms of their "husbands" in any officer's club or nightclub in Saigon. But just as often, you will find them shopping for their hubbies, avoiding the high prices charged to Americans.

Prof seeks housing 3 months

Three months went by in Reno and Ben Hazard still hadn't found housing for himself and his two-year-old son. Housing in Reno is always a little tight, but for Hazard, a black, it was tighter.

Last Tuesday, a Sagebrush reporter talked with Hazard, who said he hadn't found housing. But he asked the paper not to print anything, since he was taking further action and publicity might hinder it.

But on Thursday, the story broke anyway. Hazard and his lawyer had decided publicity might help.

In an interview with one of the downtown papers, Hazard said, "I expected some trouble because I've been black for 29 years. But I didn't expect it to this degree."

Hazard then went on to tell how he was turned down at several places because of his color. Two places had accepted his check, then returned it when they saw him in person. He even offered to buy one house, but the landlord said he wanted to trade it for another house, not sell it.

Hazard said he wouldn't leave because of his problems. "I want to make sure that by being the first black professor that I also will not be the last. It makes my reason for being here all the more important. In a lot of cases, I've seen blacks who are first in an area forget they are black."

"They become so absorbed in the area that they no longer identify with what it is to be black and they are no longer in a position to help other blacks and minorities."

Hazard said it was an honor to be at the university. But, he said, "A long time ago I decided I would never leave a place because I couldn't take the pressure. I will leave only when I

have accomplished what I came to do. I can't leave now and let someone else carry the ball. I am convinced a majority of the people would be basically nice if they became familiar with a black."

After the story appeared, Hazard received some 25 phone calls offering help. Meanwhile, until he finds his own place, he's been staying with Charles Ross of the art department.

Leaders call for action

(From page one)

meal hours -- breakfast from 7 to 10:30, instead of 8 a.m. Defending the lack of significant improvement in the DC, he said, "It requires a complete reorganization of the people in the Dining Commons."

When asked about overcrowding in the DC, Kersey said the DC cannot be expanded. That until federal or state money is available to build another commons, he could only expand the hours.

He was then asked if Reno's auxiliary enterprises had loaned money to Las Vegas to build a DC. He said \$100,000 had been loaned.

Kersey said the DC will not be more crowded this year than last because the only people who can eat in the DC are those who live in the residence halls and that this number is the same as last year -- 1101.

He was asked why the food pro-

vided to off-campus groups by the university catering service was so much better than that in the DC and why the university catered to so many groups. Kersey said the decision whether or not to cater to a group is not his; that Dr. Wayne Martin of Continuing Education has that responsibility.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty summed up the feelings of the students: "The Dining Commons should not be serving the state of Nevada and should start serving its students. We can do public relations in a lot of other ways."

The conference concluded early Sunday afternoon after the summary reports by the group leaders and some remarks by Hardesty.

Hardesty told the senators that the success of student government this year depends upon the degree of commitment of the senators. He said, "For God's sake be committed. And be optimistic."

JUNIOR COLLEGE

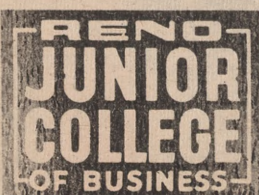
FALL

registration in process
ORIENTATION

Sept. 22-26

Classes start Sept. 29
Until our new building opens
Nov. 1, class space limited to:

Course	Number
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Medical recept.	4
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Team teaching tested

A new idea for upperclass honors students is being tested for the first time this fall. Dr. Robert Harvey, new director of the Honors Program said this week two seminars will be taught this fall.

The two classes, listed under honors board, are Honors 454, Aesthetics and Creativity in the Arts and Sciences, and Honors 432, Race and Ethnic Relations.

The two classes will be taught by a team of three professors, who will be at the seminars at the same time. Honors 454 will be taught by Don Kerr, art; William Halberstadt, philosophy, and Harvey, English. Honors 432 will be taught by Warren D'Azvado, anthropology, Stanford

Lyman, sociology, and Dr. Paul Adamian, English.

"As of Friday noon, we had eight signed up for 454 and five in 432," Harvey said. "The classes will be taught as scheduled."

Harvey said that upper classmen with G.P.A.'s of 2.95 or above are eligible to take the classes. The students may pick up credits in any of the departments whose faculty are teaching the course.

"The courses were set up after consultation with interested students and the honors studies board," Harvey said. "This will be part of a move toward an eventual honors college. We're hoping for some kind of integration between different disciplines at the university."

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