

Student reaction to Moratorium effort varies

by Chris Mitchell

We all know about the Viet Nam war moratorium a week ago last Wednesday. We also know that there was a rather large turnout, considering the bad weather and playing down of the story by local news media. Individual reactions, however, are harder to come by unless you get around quite a bit.

I talked to many people--students and staff alike--to get individual viewpoints. The reactions to the October 15 moratorium ranged from fear to feelings of great accomplishment.

One student, Mauria Merrill, a junior studying drama, said, "It scares me that U.S. morale is slipping. The moratorium endangered the possibility of ever ending the war honorably."

Craig Richards, a freshman biology major who recently returned from service in Korea, believes that the people in the march were "used like sheep--following something they just don't understand."

Senior Mike Van Meter, who has friends serving in Viet Nam, called M-day "a great deal of noise over a great deal of nothing."

Bruce Krueger, on the other hand, thinks the whole thing came off with moderate success, "considering the conservatism of the Reno area." His main complaint, however, was that a rock band had to be employed to draw large crowds. "The cause itself should attract the people."

This goes along with the views

of Marge Griffin, a freshman pre-legal student. "Very few of them are really sincere about it," she said, "most of them were just on the bandwagon."

Dave Slemmons, a candidate for OCIA senator, said that the moratorium served to "reaffirm our views about the war and reaffirm the fact that we are patriotic Americans and Nevadans."

Jeff Sanchez, a senior majoring in elementary education, expressed a similar view. "I think the moratorium improved the patriotic spirit of today's youth. However, Nixon's statement that he would be 'unaffected' by the movement was asinine." Dave Ahlberg, a sophomore in business, had a different view. He called it "the biggest feather in the Communist cap since the war began. I just didn't appreciate it at all."

Perhaps the most interesting person I talked to was Roger Tissier, assistant circulation librarian. He participated because "I felt it was the only way I could show disagreement with U.S. involvement in the war."

Originally from France, Mr. Tissier says that he has enough information concerning mistakes and wrong decisions on the part of U.S. policy makers "to keep an audience occupied for hours."

Many Americans share his view that the only acceptable conflict is one in which we are attacked directly. History major Bill Rendall, a senior, called M-day "a success in a sense. I was very pleased with the turnout, yet I'm not sure how it affected the community except in a negative way. It helped to unify the political aspirations of concerned university students." David McGill, a Political Science major and senior, was impressed with the "mature way in which the university students conducted themselves."

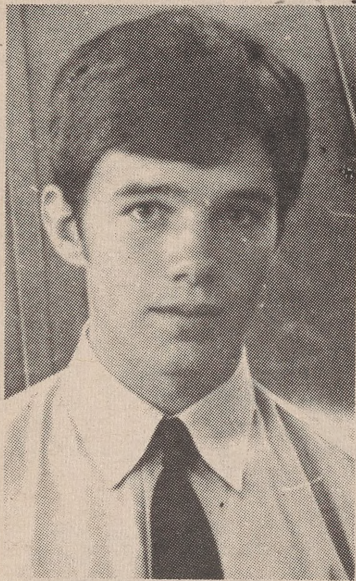
In preparing for the two-day moratorium to be held in November, we should ask ourselves some questions. Does an action of this sort tend to win support, especially from the community around us, or does it alternate would-be supporters?

Bill Rendall thinks that any further action should be aimed (See page 7)

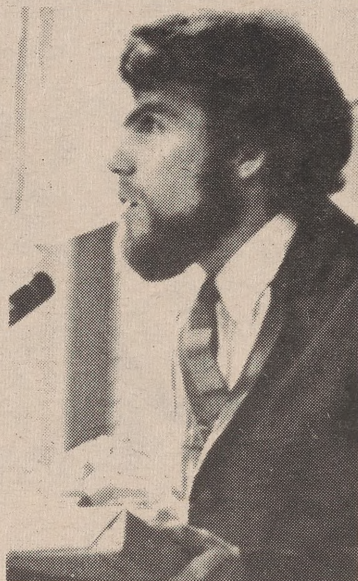
UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 13

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1969



Bob Legoy



Dave Slemmons



Dave Ward

Not too many voted, but the results came in and a new freshman class president and two off-campus independent senators were elected. (See story page 6)

Another senate seat opens up

by Joyce Behncke

Again there is an open senate seat.

Mike Cuno, off-campus independent senator, turned in his resignation to Joe Pedrojetti, Senate president, Wednesday night.

"I don't think that Senate is in touch with the student," said Cuno. "I don't think that senate tries to relate with the students in any way. Senate is too slow; the students need something to go at the pace they're going. I think I can function better in another medium."

Instead of having the regular Senate meeting, it was a committee night. The committees were having trouble finding time to meet.

One of the committees was the Senate Rules Committee, headed by Eric Newman, which discussed problems in the ASUN Bookstore. "The purpose of this committee is to familiarize the students with the problems of the bookstore," Newman said. Such things as the prices of the books, wholesale and retail, were covered. Jim McNabney, General Manager of the bookstore, said that a lot of times shortages of books and late orders are the professor's fault, not the bookstore. The professor has to have his orders in so many weeks before the semester begins. Often the prof will change it or get it in late, which causes all sorts of problems. One of the prospects for the bookstore is to use the

Travis Lounge to put in all of the freshman texts in to cut down on confusion and long lines.

Community Affairs, under the supervision of Bill May, talked about the tutorial program that is put on by ASUN and the Reno YMCA. The service is free and is done by the students. The tutoring is done on a major basis; for example, a student that has a major in English doesn't tutor in math. The contracts are made through the schools or names for tutoring are submitted to the schools.

Bob Fry conducted the surveys in Academic Affairs. It was a comprehensive discussion in such things as teacher evaluation, presentation and organi-

zation, exams, assignments, class ratings, and profs willingness to help the students. Each division was given a grading scale from five to one, five being exceptional and one being very poor.

The Campus Affairs Committee got the ball rolling by sending out letters to schools of similar size to find out what method of registration they use in an attempt to determine what will be the best for the U. of N. The letters will be sent out next week. Registration was the main topic of the meeting and some of the faults of the system will be evaluated. Laurie Albright is the committee chairman.

Student Judicial Council faces heavy load

The first student-administrative power struggle as a result of last spring's new ASUN Constitution is under way.

The action centers around the Student Judicial Council, which recently acquitted two students sent before it by the referrals board, created by the constitution.

The council acquitted the students on grounds their Nye Hall rooms were illegally entered and searched. The illegal entry was a violation of the search and seizure policy laid down last spring by University President N. Edd Miller.

Mike Koizumi, chief justice,

said Wednesday he was called to the office of Dean of Students Sam Basta to discuss the council's decision. Prior to the new constitution and the creation of the referrals board, Basta acted as a one man board, traditionally selecting those cases to go before the council, and adjudicating others.

The six-man referral board is made up of students, faculty members, and an administrator.

Koizumi said one tangible effect the referrals board has had can be seen in the case load the council has this year. Last year, the council met about once a month to hear a case. The council rarely met more than twice a month. The council has already heard three cases in a week, with more scheduled for next week. "We may be meeting more often for some time," he said.

The activity of the council stems from the increasing number of reported violations of the visitation hours implemented in the dormitories, chiefly Nye Hall, a month ago.

Koizumi expressed concern that

recent decisions by the council could help develop a loose attitude toward drinking and visiting regulations in the dorms. But he said proper search and seizure regulations could easily be abided by without causing resident and staff assistants any particular hardship. "It doesn't take very long" to get a university search warrant, he said, "and you can have another staff assistant posted outside the door."

Dining Commons gets major personnel shift

by Joan Beazley

Two major personnel moves were made in the Dining Commons Monday. Harrison Taylor, cook three (which is the top cook position), was brought in from Stead to take George Kings' position. King was put at Stead. Orlyne Wright replaced Ernie Threadwell.

Bob Kersey, auxiliary enterprises director, said, "We are shifting personnel to get more out of each. Each shift is like a domino game. Changes will be made to get the most work out of each employee."

Kersey said he moved King to Stead in the meat and bake shops. Kersey said, "These are his strong points. He wasn't able to get menus out and was under too much pressure here."

Kersey said, "Taylor's talents were being wasted. The summer business at Stead was tremendous and he was needed then but now the big business is here. We had been planning to bring him back but it takes time with paper work to make personnel changes."

Taylor and Mrs. Wright are already working on the employee problem. Taylor said, "We are going to have to make a few changes. Employees want to work certain hours and they are used to those hours but they are going to have to come in when we need

them. Already we put two more guys in on the night clean-up so it won't get back into the shape it was in."

Harrison said the changes will take some time. "We haven't even seen all the employees yet. They have been out for different reasons. Some are sick. But when we can observe them, we can move them to positions where they are needed. But it can't be done overnight."

Mrs. Wright, food manager one, will be scheduling hours, picking up complaints, and checking the ordering. She says the only thing she doesn't take part in is the cooking.

She agrees with Harrison that it will take a little time to make all the corrections. "We're waiting to see where some of the employees are positioned," she said. After they return we can determine where they are best needed. If we are just given a couple of days we can iron out some of the kinks. We were just brought here Monday."

Other personnel changes have been made. Svend Petersen was brought back from Stead to work in the pots area. Kersey said, "He keeps ahead of the line all the time." Kersey said that there may be more changes between the snack bar and the Dining Commons.

Interview: narc chief

See page 8

Campus Forum: *what our readers say*

War is obsolete (part two)

by Bill Scott

What can anyone do to help get rid of war? There are two areas to work in: politics and ideas. The young voters and voters-to-be have the power to make a change. Look how close the ABM debate was, and notice how much influence the peace movement has right now on President Nixon. On the local scene, the Northern Nevada Peace Center rallied enough support during the last presidential campaign to get a stop-the-bombing resolution through both county and state Democratic Conventions. While this was not much — nobody reads

convention platforms, and we only got two half votes in Chicago, we found out what a devoted and determined group of people can do with an idea whose time had come. Everyone can not only vote (or plan to) and write letters and carry placards, he can also join local political committees and work in the precincts. One has to make compromises, especially on matters not connected with the idea being pushed at the time, and one has to accept strange companions, but then the party bosses begin to take notice and new ideas begin to be heard. As I said last May, I hope that any peace-loving people who scorn political

action will sleep badly until their consciences prod them into taking part.

We can also work in the area of thought. It is wrong beliefs and mistaken information that keeps the American people supporting our military establishment, and it is on university campuses that new ideas can be tried out and promoted. I should like to see a campus group challenging the military on their own grounds. What are our enemies really like? What do the Soviets and The Chinese really believe, what are the dynamics of their cultures, what kinds of activity would really benefit them in their own terms?

If there is pressure to expand, what sort of pressure is it?

Furthermore what do we really want to defend in the United States, and will military or non-military methods do it best? There are both good and bad grounds for being anti-communist; we have to go along with the good arguments if we are to be persuasive. Since so many Americans still feel that defense is necessary, the time is ripe for research on new, non-military methods. We could suggest a few, at least to make the arguments for such research credible.

For instance, if a fleet were on the way to land an invading

force in Santa Monica (to take up a recent fantasy), enough old cars for each invading soldier to have one could be commandeered and brought to the beach. Then the owners could hike home and watch the freeways clog to a standstill.

On a simpler level, there is tremendous literature on all aspects of opposition to war and militarism. Merely to get the campus and the community aware of this material and interested in discussing it would be a great achievement.

I believe that America has a great future. Let us get out of the war business and really go to work to realize this future.

What would stop the Communists...?

The Moratorium was an exercise of our rights as citizens, and in the eyes of some it was a great success. Others thought it was "no great thing" and still others thought it to be dangerous to the strength of American troops in Viet Nam. But nobody found it to be scary. Nobody happened to find the Moratorium dangerous to America's democracy, but participants in-

stead advocated it was helping our democracy.

A recent survey disclosed that better than 50% of the students on college campus today smoke "pot" and at least 10% of them are on harder drugs such as LSD, Mescaline, and speed. Are you willing to accept the judgment of these people against the judgment of those people who have been in politics and have

more vast knowledge than students? Are you going to let a person with a simple degree or masters in Poly. Sci. represent you to speak to a person who has a Ph.D. in Poly. Sci. and 5 to 35 years of experience? This is what you're doing if you expect Nixon to listen to you. Students can't take a few Poly. Sci. or Soc. classes and expect to know enough about politics to tell politicians what to do.

Just because we are university students it does not give us the right to try to change the country or its policy, for to do this would be as undemocratic as the so called "bureaucracy" we live in now.

Consider the possibility of communist infiltration if the Moratorium should persist on a monthly basis. It would be very easy for communist leaders to hire militants to incite riots in future moratoriums, and if the Moratorium still persists a national revolution could evolve, thus making the United States a vulnerable spot for communist overthrow.

Consider, too, the possibility of pulling out of Viet Nam. If we should leave Viet Nam tomorrow what would stop the communists from defeating the South Vietnamese and moving in to Western Asia? Or what would stop them from starting something in Southern Africa, or Western Europe, or anywhere else there exists a communist stronghold?

And if the United States refused to defend these oppressed nations what would stop the Communists from sweeping communism across the world, forcing the U.S. to be self-supporting?

These are some of the possibilities for our commitments in Viet Nam.

If the American youth wants something constructive to protest why don't they demonstrate against the auto drivers under 25 years old? For, in the last five years, more people have been killed by drivers under 25 than have been killed in Viet Nam. Or perhaps they should consider protesting against drug abuse?

We, America's youth, don't know all the answers or reasons for the American troops in Southeast Asia. And until we do, "who are we kidding?"

Scott Fairchild

Food for thought

Challenging the Superstate

by Tom Wixon

Russell Baker of the New York Times in a syndicated column recently explored the history of haircutting penalties, doled out over the centuries by those in power to those who would oppose the system.

Baker cites historical examples then makes some interesting points.

St. Wulstan, the Bishop of Worcester in the 11th Century, "seems to have been the prototype for our contemporary police magistrates who are fond of sentencing the young to haircuts for minor infractions of the municipal code," Baker says. St. Wulstan "continuously carried a small knife in his pocket and when confronted with someone with long hair, would cut off a piece of it and throw it in his face, then tell him to cut off all the rest or he would go to Hell."

Baker cites Henry I of England, a rebel who fought the supremacy of the church, as one of the most notable long hairs of the time.

Then Baker offers a few "half-baked conclusions:"

"Is it too far-fetched, for example, to suggest that the medieval church and the 20th century advocates of close barbering — the government, the military, the police and their magistrates, parents generally — represent similar historical forces?"

"The medieval church represented an old political order that had worked well for centuries, but which was beginning to break under the new challenge of nationalism. The state, though still an undeveloped and only half-formed idea, was beginning to assert itself against the supremacy of the church, and the growth of kingly power could not have left the bishops unaffected.

"Perhaps the state — having been perfected in our time into the superstate in which the individual must yield whenever his individuality conflicts with 'the good of society' — has reached the level at which the church stood when the kings began to challenge it.

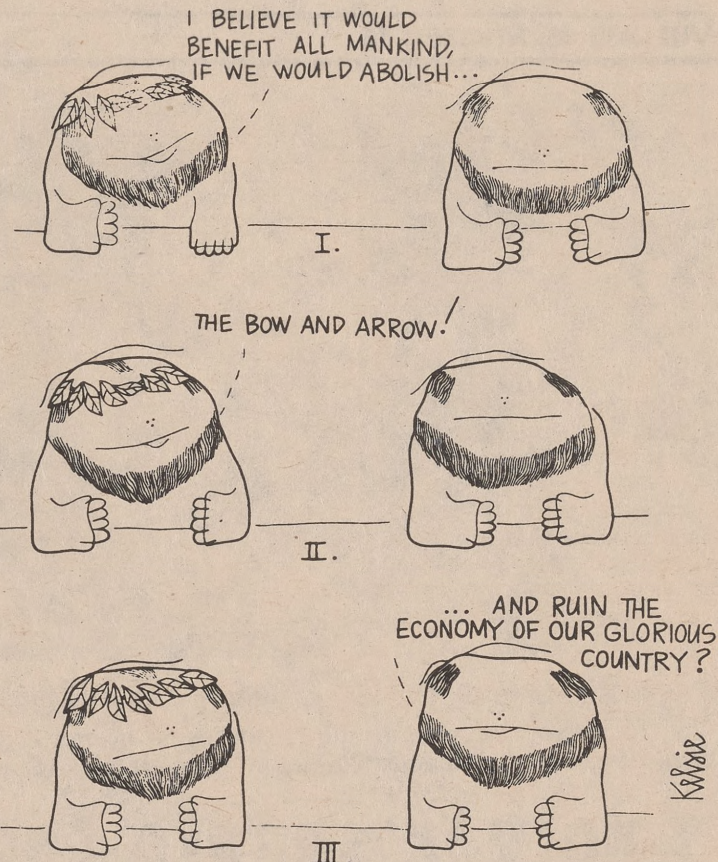
"If so, it is an institution on the defensive. Its officers are not, of course, bishops, but corporation executives, generals, politicians, judges, and parents. Can it be that they sense the challenge to the state, as the church once sensed the state's challenge to its own supremacy, in the aggression of their subjects against minor edicts?"

"But why should hair, such a trivial matter, be the issue on which institutions choose to fight? Perhaps it is because such a trivial matter. The great institution's power is measured at its peak in terms of its ability to invoke compliance in small things, and when its writ no longer runs to the trivial it may sense, quite correctly, that its power is waning."

The state is waning today. From the Right to the Left, radicals have one cry in common. "Power to the People" or "State's Rights", both demands mean the same thing.

Government is too big, too impersonal, just the like the world around us. It is as irrelevant as the church used to be. But the church did not tumble from power for centuries. It happened in a time known as The Dark Ages.

The stakes are higher this time, and we can't afford two or three hundred years of turmoil. But our advanced technology has speeded things up; maybe we'll only have 50 or 60 years of turmoil. A quick look around indicates we're in the middle of it right now.



'A courageous stand'

Editor:

We of the Nevada Library Association sincerely thank the SAGEBRUSH for its moral and courageous stand on reaffirming its right to advertise movies considered by the motion picture industry to be rated "X".

The stand taken by RENO NEWSPAPERS, INC. is inconceivable to us. It is, indeed, a misdemeanor to "exhibit or sell to minors movies, books or magazines, that etc., etc."; but it is also against the law to sell them liquor, and cigarettes and to allow them into casinos. Nevertheless the papers freely accept cigarette,

liquor and casino advertising.

RENO NEWSPAPERS, INC. must answer for this arbitrary censorship. Announcements, news, human interests, facts and statistics are broadcast through their product. When, because of its fright at "losing a buck," a newspaper flies before a minority of vocal half-witted censors, then surely Nevada's right to speak has been desecrated.

Sincerely,
Jack I. Gardner
Chairman, Intellectual Freedom Committee
Nevada Library Association

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more letters...more letters...more letters...

Please don't misquote me

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the article that was printed in the Sagebrush on the work that the Entitas Foundation is doing in the Greater Reno Community. Many important points were misquoted and therefore misleading.

The first one states that I was a member of the Synanon Game club for 18 months. This is correct. "I was a resident of the Synanon Foundation located in California and it enjoys a 24 hour live-in situation and the Synanon Club does not."

The second misquote or misleading statement concerns the idea that we are a Boarding School! "We are an Educational System

where the resident cannot escape himself!"

The third misleading statement conveys the idea that we are trying to lead normal lives! "It's very questionable to me whether Society is leading normal lives?"

The most important misquote is the sentence that describes Synanon as a place that takes away the Pleasures but does not fill the void and that we do? "Synanon like Entitas replaces the anti-social behavior with personal and interpersonal discovery!"

Your article conveys the idea that I said, "1 out of 4 who mess with drugs will go down the drain." What I did say is, "1 out of 4 is that is between the ages of 14

to 20 who mess around with drugs regularly will go down the drain."

Very misleading is the idea that here at Entitas people come to kick their habits? "Here at Entitas no-one kicks a habit unless it is an addiction to stupidity?? And really, taking psychic-modifiers is stupid. No-one here in Entitas has an addictive personality!"

"Here we are concerned with correcting character defects that are detrimental to the individual and we guide him to enjoy a more productive, happy & fruitful life..."

ENTITAS FOUNDATION, INC.
Alfonso A. Formisano
Founder

Bark probably worse than bite

To Mr. Peter Reams

Vice-President, Publications
Subject: Non-Staffers Living in Journalism Basement.

It has come to our attention that there are several non-staffers living in the basement of the Old Journalism (or Student Services) Building. Sleeping we do not mind, but they may be performing lewd and indecent acts on the premises. We have tried to catch them, but they are too quick for us. Generally when we go

after them they are hiding in dark corners.

If you like black widow spiders that could do push-ups on a fifty-cent piece, please allocate funds so we can hire them. There is no problem with getting them to show up, and the caustic comments and biting satire they are capable of putting out should add to the confusion.

But if you don't consider them to have the physical qualifications -- though they may be mentally qualified -- please do

something to get rid of these unassigned non-staffers.

Sincerely yours,
Kerry L. Cartier
Assistant Editor
Artemisia 1970

Miller Day 'down to earth'-- Sen. Coe Swobe

Editor:

Student Body President Hardesty and all the other students who organized, supported and participated in "N. Edd Miller Day" on the Reno Campus should be highly complimented for staging the event.

As an alumnus and a State Senator, I am extremely proud of this action. To me they demonstrated fine, mature judgment and "down to earth" gratitude in recognizing and honoring President Miller's tremendous contribution to the continued growth and stability of the Reno Campus.

Sincerely Yours,
Coe Swobe
State Senator

Want freedom, not peace

Editor:

Some time ago the following article was in the Pacific Gas and Electric News.

"PROGRESS"

The average age of world's civilizations has been 200 years. Those nations progressed through this sequence

- from bondage to spiritual faith;
- from spiritual faith to great courage;
- from courage to liberty;
- from liberty to abundance;
- from abundance to selfishness;
- from selfishness to complacency;
- from complacency to apathy;
- from apathy to dependence;

from dependence back to bondage.

In 1976 the United States of America will be 200 years old. This cycle is not inevitable -- it depends on you."

I wish with all my years the war in Viet Nam were over, but I would rather have freedom -- the freedom you are willing to sacrifice for peace.

Raymond C. Cox

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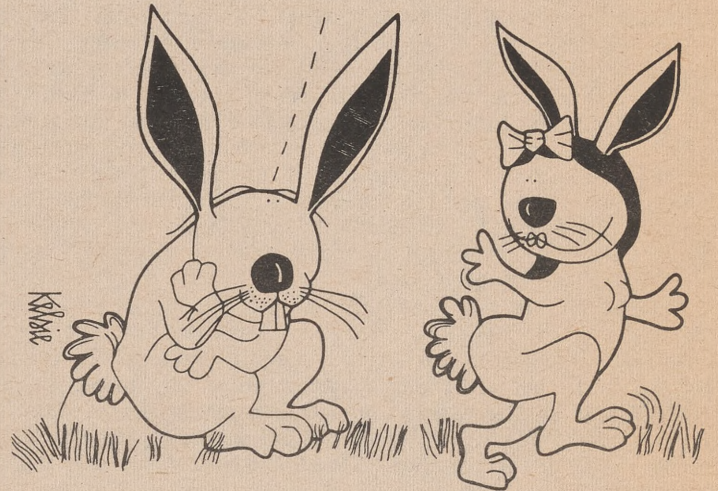
YOUR TYPING done at my home. Call Barbara Wallace, 329-0972.

HELP WANTED -- Housework, 4 to 6 hours a week. Salary \$2 per hour. 784-6330, campus phone; 747-4560, home phone.

LOST -- White gold wedding band, believe lost in Student Union. Please contact R.J. Williams 786-6979 anytime. Reward.

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Dear Adjutant General...

Dear General Edsall,

Your judgment passed upon those participating in the Vietnam Moratorium is extremely noteworthy. You referred to us as a few thousand pitiful people, or some such similar description. This, in my estimation, demonstrates the very narrow-mindedness and isolated viewpoints of many unfortunate people such as yourself.

First of all, if you have observed what actually took place, you would have seen that there were several million, not several thousand people, with united opinions. I believe, as a military official, you should be observing what takes place nationwide, instead of limiting your scope to the state.

Second, I consider it a mark of great insight when one man can consider himself totally right and several million people, including some of the nation's great leaders, totally wrong. In fact it is bewildering why you are in your present position and not offering your services to the "Kill For Peace" advocates in the Pentagon and the Far East. We hear they need men such as yourself.

Montie Pierce

Thanx

I would like to thank all those who worked for me and voted for me in the recent senate elections. I appreciate your support very much. I hope you will not hesitate to contact me about any problems or issues in the senate.

Thank you,
Dave Slemmons

Who's real?

Dear Tony McSweeney:

We resent being called "the creation of some half-witted reporter."

Personally speaking, I have a strong suspicion that you do not exist. Who are you, anyway?

Sincerely ours,
PRINCESS NINA
THE BOOKIE
NOAH KLANDYKE

Alumnus loved it

Editor:

I thought you might be very interested to see how the San Diego paper carried the UPI story from Reno. Great Job!

When I first opened the paper and saw University of Nevada President and a group of students, I thought, "Oh, no, not protesting there too!" Needless to say I was very relieved and proud to read the following story.

I shall, therefore, be very happy and proud of my University as I attend my 10 year class reunion next month.

Sally Holmes Wellington
Class of 1959 (Delta Delta Delta)

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This Week**Election over, Bookie back**

by Sue DeBerry

Elections are over and the Bookie is back in the country. What more could anyone ask for? Yes, our loyal reader, Mr. McSweeney-- Princess Nina, The Bookie and Noah Klandyke are for real. The question is, are you?

Tonight the Sundowner's host their pre-Beaver Bowl dance at the Fairgrounds. Admission is \$1 with UN I.D. cards. Tomorrow the Downers are having their 4th annual Beaver Bowl game. This year's site for the game is Mackay Stadium. Guess that puts the girls right up there with the Pack. Word is that the Bookie has the inside scoop on the whole deal. Contact him for further questions. (Also see story his page).

Today through Sunday there will be a workshop in "Imaginal Education" presented by the Ecumenical Institute at the Center.

The workshop will be a 44 hour in-residence weekend of intensive training in teaching dynamics, practical teaching methodologies and a comprehensive curriculum designed to deal with the problems and inadequacies of present educational structures.

Such topics as how we can create comprehensive curricula, and how the school can be authentically involved will be discussed.

The workshop is open to the public. Unfortunately there is a limit of 30 people. The cost will be \$20 which will include all meals. Further information can be obtained by calling the Center, 329-8448 or by going over there.

This Sunday several campus groups will aid the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). They are Spurs and Phi Delta Alpha fraternity. The groups will serenade sorority and fraternity houses and the dorms and will ask for contributions to the Children's fund.

UNICEF is an international organization run under the auspices of the United Nations. It's purpose is to aid the deprived children of the world. It's major effort is to eliminate disease, malnutrition and ignorance.

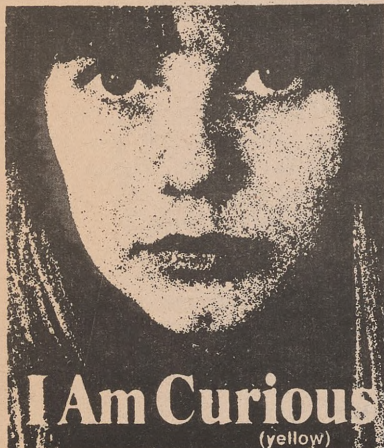
The campus project is being organized by Terry Reilly and Bob Whittemore. It is a noteworthy project so please contribute when the group comes to you.

The Homecoming Committee is still in desperate need of cars for the parade and for the half time activities at the game. Please contact Chairman Phil Klink or Bob Whittemore if you have a convertible that could be used.

Of course you all remember Super Stars of Tomorrow. Yes, the show is on for tomorrow night in the gym at 9 p.m. This is definitely something new and exciting for Nevada. Tomorrow afternoon 3 p.m. two of the groups appearing tomorrow night will put on a short show in the Travis Lounge. Frank Newman, coordinator for H.I.P. productions said the afternoon show is not a preview for the evening, but rather a live production for T.V. and newspaper coverage. Students are, however, invited to attend. Newman also said there will be a light show at the show in the gym tomorrow. I consider this to be my scoop for the week, as the press has not previously been informed of this happening. (Admission for tomorrow night is \$2.75 for the community and \$1.75 for university students. If you have not already purchased tickets, you may do so at the door tomorrow night).

There will be three different groups appearing tomorrow night. All are known in the greater Bay Area. Headlining the event will be Fourth World and Penny Lemon. Fourth World is a six-piece group that combines their talents to present a multitude of different sounds for their audience. Penny Lemon is a three-piece that has a highly creative sound all of its own.

Happy Weekend.



Vilgot Sjöman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a "remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production.
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The Crucible-**Only good witch is dead one**

- a review

by Mike Cuno

To borrow from Marshall McLuhan, *The Crucible* as a medium is not only cold, but downright frigid. Far from allowing the audience to identify with and emotionally participate in the drama, *The Crucible* seems intended to scare the hell, and the devil, out of people.

When viewing this play by Arthur Miller, the prologue should be kept in mind. It was created during the Joe McCarthy era and was intended to show how tragic witch hunting of any variety can be.

The setting is, of course, Salem of yesteryear, when illness was still regarded as the devil's work in repayment for sin. Bruce Matley as a hellfire and brimstone preacher the Reverend Samuel Parris does an outstanding job as he convinces the community, if not the audience, that witchcraft is making a strong comeback bid in good old Salem.

The scare tactic works, and before long the entire community is checking under beds in search of those who are unfaithful to the Lord. Matley, attired in clerical robes and a goatee earns plaudits as the play's mainstay.

Dennis Lemler, as the aging Corey Giles, divides his time between passing informative asides to the audience and being co-protagonist of the play. A man with a level head on his shoulders, Corey Giles is destined to end with merely level shoulders as he wins the entire audience over to his cause.

The other mainstay of *The Crucible*'s white hat brigade is Bob Davis as John Proctor. Davis does a more than adequate job, but is the victim of a highly stereotyped

role as most good guys are.

Earning honors as badest of the bad guys (and there are several) is Dave Combs as Deputy Governor Dankworth. A man severely dedicated to the Lord, the Deputy Governor is intent upon prosecuting anyone even remotely suspected of witchcraft and hanging him high. Combs portrays the royal official a stiff merciless individual, a role which runs a close second for stereotyping honors.

The best looking villain is unquestionably Rhodie Ronzone. A woman scorned, she looses all the fury of hell and man combined. The leader of the children's crusade, her ulterior motives are made clear from the start. Remembering Miller's parallel behind the play, the background to her actions make one curious as to whether the playwright may not have been pushing for a little search into the history of Joe McCarthy. Miss Ronzone also does a fine job, but at a point or two lays the indignation on bit too heavily.

Michael Pierson, attired in the robes of the Reverend John Hale-bad guy turned good, doesn't always seem to fit. Pierson looks, acts and fills the part of a man who saw the light toward the end of the festivities, but he just isn't nasty or hard enough at the beginning.

Melanie Wirsching, the nice but not too bright wife of hero Proctor, demonstrated an unfortunate inability to arouse audience empathy. It's too bad, because the

role has more potential than actual delivery.

The lesser lights of the drama all pull their parts off well, with the exception of one scene involving the children which is overplayed to the point of being absurd.

A special round of applause goes to Alice Price who, with the help of the backstage crew, must have set a new world's record for changing from a black servant to a white girl. Without checking the program, no one would ever guess that the two parts were being played by the same person.

The Crucible's sound and light crew gets an A plus and four gold stars. The lighting and sound effects may easily be the best produced by the theatre's tech crew in many moons.

More gold stars go to Roger Wilbur who whipped the *Crucible* bunch into shape.

The play will play tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre. Admission to card carrying members of the ASUN is free. If you dug *Easy Rider*, don't miss this.

ROTC ball Nov. 8

A Camelot theme has been tentatively set for the 41st annual University of Nevada ROTC Military Ball at the Reno Centennial Coliseum, Nov. 8.

Tickets are \$4 per couple. Door prizes will be given away the night of the ball. Tickets may be obtained from any senior ROTC cadet or at Hartman Hall.

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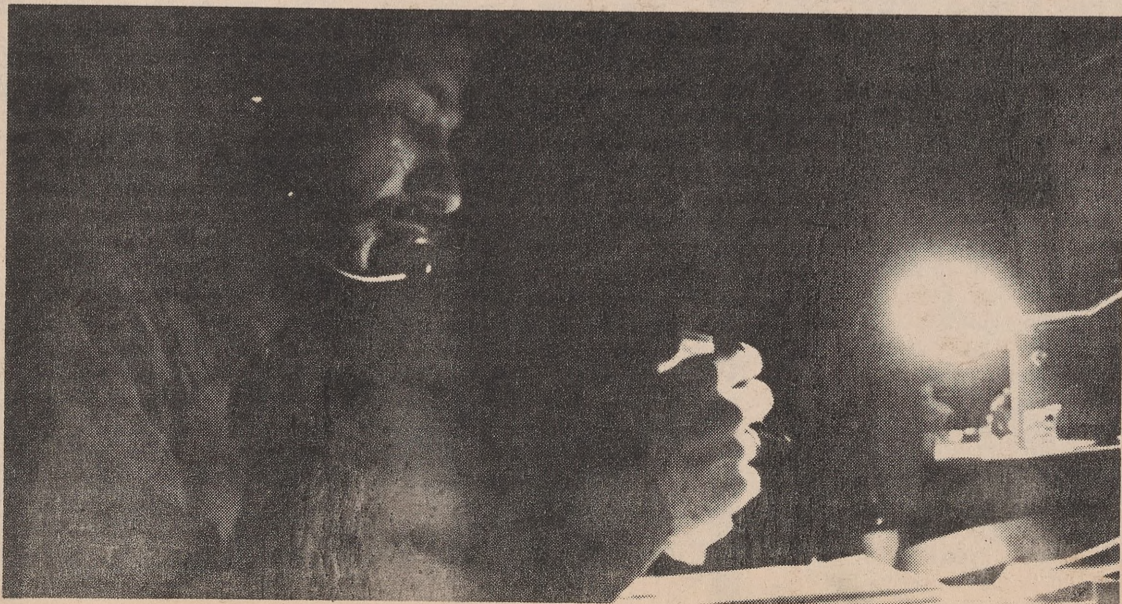
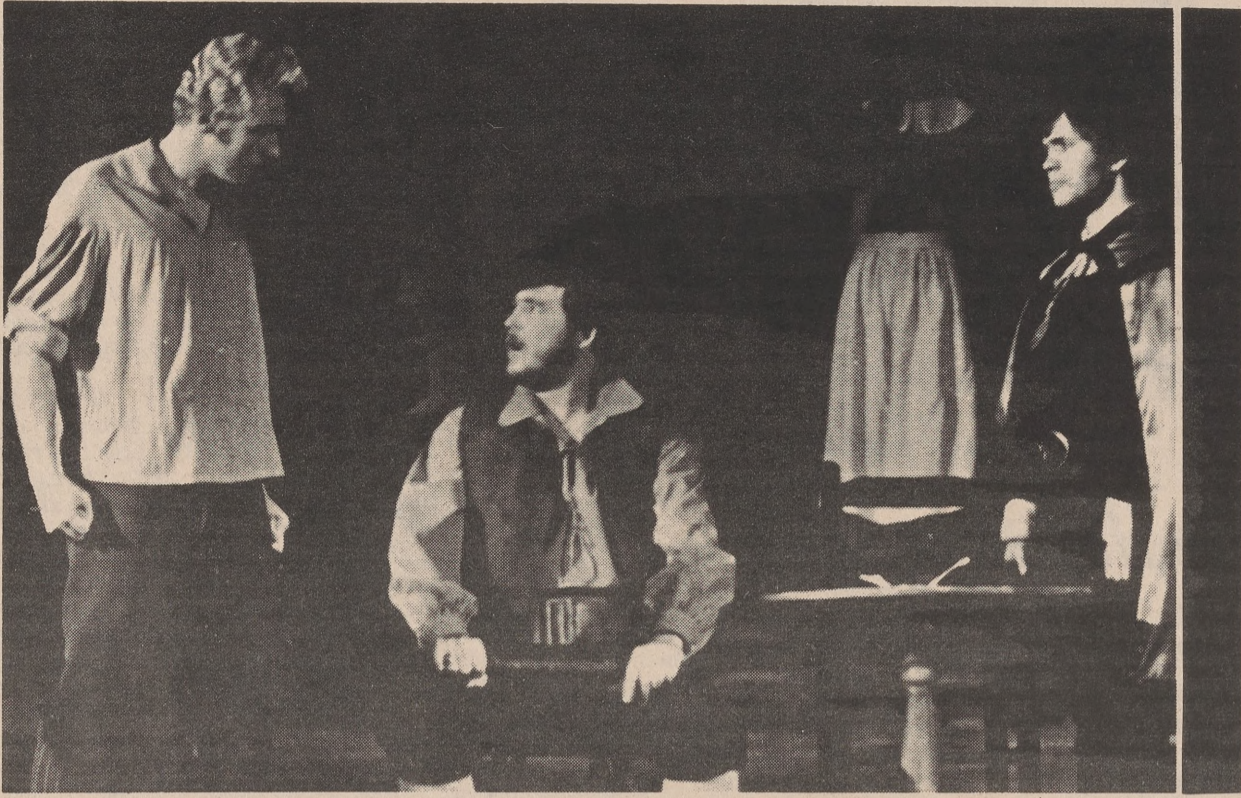
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Nena Miller (left) watches as President Miller and Dr. Gary Peltier respond to students.

Nena Miller--'There really is magic'

by Dee Chapman

University President N. Edd Miller is a success. One of his greatest attributes is his wife, Nena, Mrs. Miller, a petite 5'2", said, (concerning her marriage) "Maybe there really is magic in this world. The greatest thing in my life was getting married and that has continued to be the greatest thing for 27 years."

Mrs. Miller was born in Conroe, Texas, north of Houston. "Houston is really my home," she said. "I went to school in Texas. I got my BS degree from East Michigan University and my Masters from the University of Nevada." She explained her reasons for pursuing her Masters degree. "I took some courses that would hold my interest while my son was in Vietnam. I have more than enough things to keep me busy; but they weren't the things that keep my mind busy." She attended the University of Texas "but was married in 1942."

Asked how she met her husband, she explained, "I met him in Houston. I went to junior high school with his sister, and after I was out of high school I saw her occasionally. I was over there and met him. We (Dr. Miller's sister) were both going to be M.D.'s. She stuck with it and I changed my course." Her course was changed to "Edd Miller."

She is glad she went back to school. "I could have finished before I had children but I had other things to do. Also I got more out of it when I went back because I did want to go. I think it was much more meaningful. I think it is fine when girls marry, but it is important that they do go back. It gave me a feeling of completion; this college degree is an important ticket these days."

Mrs. Miller got her teaching certificate and was persuaded to help out in a nursery school. She taught for five years and "enjoyed it very much. The nursery area is very challenging and very pleasant."

Mrs. Miller never gave much thought to what her husband might chose as his career. "I knew when I married him that our life probably would be spent in an academic community because he was teaching when I met him," she said. Dr. Miller had turned down a lucrative opportunity in a law practice and Mrs. Miller thought because of this fact he had made his decision about the "road he wanted to follow - that is, an academic life."

Dr. and Mrs. Miller have been in Reno for four years. Are they

happy here? "Love this community!"

Mrs. Miller expressed strongly her ideas concerning parents who try too hard to influence their children's career choices. She feels each individual must decide for himself what he wants to do with his life. "Counseling is fine and parents should be interested in discussing these things. I don't think that they should make the choice." Mrs. Miller, who doesn't think college careers are mandatory for everyone, stated, "We need training in technology and trades. A purely 100 per cent academic world would fall apart and would be dull, if this was all we had."

Mrs. Miller gives this advice to students who may be wondering about their futures: "Study until you are convinced that it is not going to work. Appreciate and capitalize on the differences in people, rather than complaining about them. This was exhibited on Friday; there were representatives from various groups on campus. They worked in harmony. Students should avail themselves to facilities, opportunities, and people that are a part of every campus. Participate just as much as sticking with it." Another thing that Mrs. Miller considers vital is "to have some fun along the way."

"I won't say I didn't have any part (in Dr. Miller's success) because whether he succeeds or fails, our lives are so united that I can't escape being a part. I feel very strongly that a man should be in the place and job that is most satisfactory to him. I do think that this has had a part in his success. This is something I have done; I want to be where he is. I certainly was not doing this to be a good girl, or a martyr. I couldn't be happy knowing that we were somewhere other than his very first job preference. For us to be happy together he has to be happy in his job. To be happy in his job he had to be happy at home. These are such consuming facets of life that they can't really be separated within the person."

Dr. and Mrs. Miller had obstacles to overcome; but theirs were confined to monetary obstacles while trying to go through college. "It is not new with this generation. I can remember paying that \$25 tuition; this was a tremendous amount." She said today's aids, such as student loans, are "a fine thing. This is the kind of thing that makes you feel proud to be an American, because it indicates that these are of utmost

importance to our nation. I think all of us, whether we admit it or not, are proud to be Americans - maybe not always proud of America; but proud to be Americans."

The most thrilling moments in her life were twice: "when I first saw my children." Marriage is something important to Mrs. Miller. "If there was only one thing in my life that I could have; only one thing I could keep in my life - that is the marriage," she said with a radiant smile.

She believes there has been a considerable change in college students since she was in college. The students today, whom she considers more mature, "already arrive at college better educated." Mrs. Miller credits this better education to technology and "the students themselves." She added, "When I was in college the students barely stayed in, but they had a good time! I think it is better these days. Maybe I have changed some too; although I didn't happen to be one who had no goal. The students today are much more serious about their reasons for being in college."

Mrs. Miller spoke humbly about her reaction to N. Edd Miller Day last Friday. "I am delighted that this had made news across the country because the students deserve this kind of recognition. I think the people who don't have contact with young people deserve this kind of pleasing news. I wish to express my great appreciation for including me the way they (the students) did. I know the world is in good hands; but not everyone has this first-hand knowledge these days."

Brushfire returns

The Brushfire is back, as if it ever left.

The ASUN Publications Board finally settled the controversy over the campus literary magazine, the Brushfire. It is going strong, thanks to the newly allotted money from the Finance Control Board. In past years the Brushfire has been the orphan of all the publications as far as money and supervision goes. Matson Sewell, who finished the Brushfire after Phil Dynan, former editor, left said there was never any agreement as to what type of material should go in the Brushfire. Wednesday night the Publications Board set the guidelines for the type of material that will go in the Brushfire and graciously gave them the operation money.

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

CROSBY, STILLS & NASH

This summer and fall has brought a deluge of excellent music-- Santana, Chicago Transit Authority, Led Zeppelin, Abbey Road, and many more. It's really been tough keeping up, and finally last week I got around to hearing a tape that Al has sold quite a few of...CROSBY, STILLS, & NASH.

This trio is one of the new "Super Groups." It consists of: David Crosby, an excellent young drummer; Stephen Stills, who might be best remembered for his Super Session with Mike Bloomfield and Al Kooper; and Graham Nash, formerly the guiding light of the Hollies. While CS&N are a well-balanced, smoothly functioning group, the influence of Nash is quickly and easily spotted; the band's distinctive vocal harmony is lifted straight from the Nash-penned Hollies hits ("Bus Stop", "Carrie Ann", "Jennifer Eccles," et al).

It is not only a good album, but a unique one. The music is definitely not "heavy." Instead, it is light, sunny, and richly textured. Stills' guitar work is marvelously versatile, ranging from a hard, clean, almost Claptonesque lead (on "Long Time Gone") to a unique blend of Alfred Apaka, Buck Owens, and Quick-silver Messenger service (on the probably familiar "Marakesh Express"); and he has a folksy, bluesy, slightly Eastern-flavored style (which I myself prefer). It is used to the best effect on "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes", which I give sixteen stars as the best song on the tape. The mellow texture of Stills' guitar, Nash's distinctive vocal harmony, a strong, fast, yet light beat...all the best elements of CS&N blend into an outstanding, refreshing number.

"You Don't Have to Cry" is also a blue-ribbon cut. It's a blues number that manages to be gentle and cheerful, and Nash's bass work is an extra plus to listen for.

"Helplessly Hoping," "Marakesh Express," and "Pre-Road Downs" are also fine songs. None of the cuts is really poor, though several slow Simon and Garfunkel-ish folk tunes seem somewhat overextended and monotonous (particularly "Guinnevere").

Unlike some so-called "Super Groups," Crosby, Stills, and Nash function very smoothly as a group rather than being three rotten individualists trying to drown each other out (methinks I hear strains of Cream out there somewhere...). Their only fault is the rather annoying method they have chosen to end most of their songs...they just sort of quit right in the middle, like they were thirsty or something...

Anyway, it is an excellent debut album with very few flaws, and if you were to wander in to Tape City, 1106 California Avenue (across from the Village Shopping Center), you'd find that it is only \$2.99 for 4-track and \$3.99 for 8-track in the house tape (which gives you two extra numbers!). So why not drop in and see what Al can do for you (and your head) by turning your car on to TOTAL SOUND!

Slemmons, Ward fill senate slots

Dave Slemmons and Dave Ward were elected Wednesday to fill two vacant off-campus independent senate seats. Bob LeGoy won the freshman class president race.

Slemmons and Ward beat out Don Clayton and Ron Likes. Le-

Goy defeated Tom Perkins. AWS Freshman Council seats were also filled at the election: Greek seats, Nancy Kelly and Judy Smith; RHA seats, Sandra Beecher and Charlotte Craun; and off-campus independents, Nancy Botti and Kathy Poulakidas.

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SHOW AND DANCE

Team continues d.c. investigation

President Miller will receive a recommendation Oct. 29 from the Food Committee that food vending machines be placed in buildings and dormitories on campus. The proposal also includes an investigation of placing portable snack bars on campus.

Robert Kersey, consultant to the committee, said that the feasibility of such a move is high and recommended that the suggestion be taken to Miller.

Kersey announced that Mrs. Orlyne Wright has been made temporary food manager until the state listings make available names of persons qualified for the position. At that time Mrs. Wright, who has the qualifications for the post, can apply for the full time position.

George Kings, head cook at the dining commons, has been moved to the Stead Campus to handle the operation there and to devote more time to menu planning. He

will also help instruct students in specific areas of food preparation. Harrison Taylor was brought from Stead to fill the vacancy left by Kings.

Suggestion boxes have been placed in the dining commons, Pyramid Lake Room, and the snack bar for student suggestions. Students are urged to submit complaints and solutions.

In a move to coordinate different segments of food preparation, supervisors have been installed in the Pyramid Lake Room, snack bar and the dish-washing area.

A portable hot food cart will be in the eating room, on a trial basis, for students who want seconds. The introduction of the cart is designed to lessen congestion around the main serving area.

Students will be polled to determine if and what type of ice cream they desire. Soft ice cream, served from machines; in-

dividual cups and large self service containers are all possibilities, depending on student preference.

A list of student complaints was given to Kersey. He was very concerned and promised action "within a few days". The complaints dealt with cold food, congestion at the condiment table, dirty tables and changes in types of food.

Food experts Doug Richey, Long Beach State College and Paul Fairbrook, University of Pacific will be coming soon to make recommendations on how the dining commons can be improved. These recommendations will be given to Dr. Jerry Vallin, Dean of the College of Hotel Administration at UNLV, for consideration and these recommendations with Vallin's comments will be presented to the committee.

The next food committee meeting is scheduled for Oct. 28.

-Campus shorts-

NFU offers unique classes

Courses ranging from "The Art of Love" to "Comparative Beer Drinking and Guzzling Good Times" will be offered this fall at the Nevada Free University.

Registration will be held in front of the Student Union through next Tuesday. A fee of \$2 is charged per quarter to cover operating costs.

Classes will start the last part of next week. Times and places are listed in the NFU catalog.

"I was disappointed in the number of people who signed up to teach courses," said Don Clayton, NFU coordinator and founder. Those who want to teach

can call NFU at 323-4523 or 323-8956.

The Nevada Free University is arranged on a modified quarter system. Usually, classes will be held only once a week for one hour. However, there are no rules limiting classes.

The spring quarter will begin with registration on Feb. 9. Unofficial registration is open all quarter by writing the free university. Instruction forms for the spring quarter may be submitted until Jan. 31, 1970, by mailing them to Nevada Free University; 140 N. Virginia St., #412; Reno, Nevada 89502.

40 coeds want to be rose

In an unprecedented display of interest and competitive spirit, forty coeds from eight living groups on the University of Nevada campus have entered the competition for the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi sponsored by Delta Pi Chapter of the Professional Business Fraternity.

Eliminations during the next several weeks will reduce the number of contestants to eight finalists from which the fraternity will elect their Rose of Delta Sigma Pi. The traditional Rose Dance

to be held on 15 November will be the elimination of this period of intense activity.

The Rose of Delta Pi Chapter will then compete for the National Rose of Delta Sigma Pi title in competition with the Rose Queen's from 149 other Chapters. This national event is judged by Hollywood, Broadway, and National Television personalities thus opening doors to a movie, stage, or television career for the lucky winner.

Student reaction to Moratorium effort

(From page 1)

at "reaching elements in the community which are potential sources of support." Opinion seems to be fairly evenly divided on this campus as to the value of such demonstrations. The November moratorium?

Walt Ashton, senior biology major, says that it will be a "good thing". When asked why, he replied, "If you don't know why, go see the play 'Hair'. That explains it better than I could."

It seems that the students at Nevada aren't either totally for or against the moratoriums. Some oppose the war, but feel that demonstrations only weaken the U.S. position and bargaining power in the Paris peace talks. Others more or less support the war, but feel that marchers are entitled to their beliefs.

Many who march do not understand the cause, but are there just to be seen. When asked about next month's activities, if any, Ben Hazard said that he did not know how it would come off. "I just don't know the people in this area well enough to make a prediction. The last one was better than had been anticipated. Nixon's

forth-coming statement (on November 4) will determine, to some degree, the outcome of the next moratorium. It should be interesting to see the reaction to the next one."

Gauging from this week's reactions, both from within the university and from the community, it should be interesting indeed.

Estimated \$140,000 in student fees

Pete Reams, Vice President of Publications and Finance, presented a financial breakdown Wednesday night at finance control board meeting.

His figures showed a total income this fall from students at \$140,164. Total expenses, including club budgets, publications allotments, and salaries, was \$138,449.18.

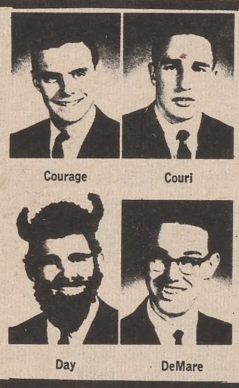
The total income does not include funds which finance control board may tap.

In major business, the board allotted \$745.80 for four publications representatives to go to Miami, Fla., for an Associated Collegiate Press convention next week.

The representatives had originally asked for \$1487.60, but the board decided to fund only part of the group because of the limited amount of money available.

The remainder of the funds will be provided by Sagebrush, \$377.90; and Forum and Artemesia, \$188.45 apiece.

N. Edd Miller Day costs have been set at \$491.25, to come out of finance control board and activities board funds. Reams said this estimate is a little high because some of the costs will be absorbed by donations.



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Hardesty on D.C. trip

ASUN President Jim Hardesty left yesterday morning for a student leadership seminar in Washington, D.C. today. The seminar is sponsored by the National Student Leadership Seminar (NSLS), a group based out of Washington. Hardesty will be one of 250 campus leaders selected to attend from across the nation.

The NSLS consists of students from universities located in

several states to form a cross-section of student opinion. The group hopes to get student leader ideas on their theme for the Seminar, "Resignation? Revolution? Reconciliation?"

The Seminar feels that young people have the three choices mentioned in their theme to solve the problems of American society. The group will try to establish reconciliation as the only reasonable and constructive choice.

Skirted newshounds elect officers

The University of Nevada's Women's Press Club is in the process of petitioning for membership in Theta Sigma Phi, the national society for women journalists. It is now a petitioning member.

Women's Press Club is open to all female journalism majors and minors. The next meeting will be held Nov. 18, 12 noon, in the journalism Reading Room. All interested women are invited to attend.

Upcoming activities for Press Club include hostessing for the Scripps Lecture, participating in a two-day typography seminar, and cooperating with Sigma Delta Chi, the men's journalism fraternity, in such projects as a High School Press Day.

Newly elected officers of Press Club are: Barbara Gardner, president; Susan DeBerry, vice president; and Marilyn Plummer, secretary-treasurer.

Student workers sought

A large number of on campus and off campus jobs are currently available through the College Work Study Program for those students who can demonstrate financial need in order to attend the University of Nevada-Reno. Work Study jobs usually are

available in the student's major department. Other positions for eligible students can be arranged in university service or administrative areas.

Interested students should contact Mr. Jackson at the Financial Aid Office.

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Williams: female agents cool under pressure

Sgt. Jesse Williams is head of the Special Services forces of the Reno Police Department. He investigates violations of the narcotics statutes.

by Scott Campbell

SAGEBRUSH: Can you give us any information on the Sheila Summers case, in which Miss Summers reportedly used her sexual wiles to bust a man for possession of marijuana?

WILLIAMS: In that particular case, the man made a date with Sheila, as they have in other cases, and there were no hopes that she would entice him to go somewhere and bring drugs to her so that we could build a case on this guy. The fact is that he had offered her the drugs to begin with, and that's the reason she went with him. She didn't go with him on the date to get him to bring him the drugs. She went on the date because he had offered to bring her the drugs.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you use quite a few female narcotics agents? And if so, why?

WILLIAMS: The main reason we use female narcotics agents is because they're less apt to be suspected than males are, normally. For some reason in narcotics enforcement, females are cooler than men. They keep their cool. They don't get excited. Why that is I'm not sure at this point, but it has been my experience to find that this is true. And to answer your first question, yes I do use quite a few female agents.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's move on to drugs specifically. There has been a lot of debate recently as to whether marijuana should be classified with the opiates as a hard narcotic. What do you think?

WILLIAMS: I think it definitely should be.

SAGEBRUSH: Can you tell us why? WILLIAMS: Well, for one thing, narcotics have been described as drugs that have the tendency to alter the functions of the mind. Marijuana has that ability.

SAGEBRUSH: Doesn't alcohol have that same ability?

WILLIAMS: Yes it does, definitely, although alcohol is not classified as a drug.

SAGEBRUSH: Why is that?

WILLIAMS: Because alcohol is man made. It isn't a natural substance. But I think what you're getting at is that alcohol is legal while marijuana is not, is that right?

Marijuana — 'have to weigh the good against the bad.'

SAGEBRUSH: Yes, that's right.

WILLIAMS: Well, that's a misquote. Alcohol is not legal.

SAGEBRUSH: For anyone over 21 I would say it is.

WILLIAMS: Alcohol is not a drug of contraband, no, such as marijuana and heroin. But alcohol is not legal. The major percent of arrests made in this country are made because of the abuse of alcohol.

SAGEBRUSH: True, the abuse of alcohol is illegal, but you can have it. You can have a Martini every evening in your home and not be arrested for possession.

WILLIAMS: Sure, you can possess it if you're 21 years of age, but still alcohol abuse is illegal. There are controls on all drugs. There some drugs that are more harmful than marijuana that are legal. For instance, seconal. It's a sleeping drug. It's addictive in the true sense of the word. If you become addicted to it, you may die if they take the drug away from you. This won't happen with marijuana. Marijuana is not addictive, we know that, in the true sense of the word, although it's habit forming. But you have to weigh the good against the bad. With seconal there is a definite need for it in medical science. And what's more, its use is strictly controlled. You have to have a prescrip-

tion for it. However, there is absolutely no use for marijuana.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that perhaps this period is a bit like prohibition, in that marijuana use is relatively hard to control? I believe a survey has shown that about 50% of the college students have at least tried it once.

WILLIAMS: I have made a long and lengthy study of this problem, and at times my opinion has changed from one side to the other. At one time I had a hard time keeping it in my head that I was supposed to enforce the marijuana laws. At one time I lacked belief in it. I've tried to keep an open mind all the way through. I'll tell you, at this point my ideas are as simple and as plain as they can possibly be. There is no earthly medical use for marijuana. It has only one purpose, and that's for hedonistic reasons. You can't sit down and drink it like a highball because you can't measure it. You don't know the strength of it. There's no way you can tell how much THC (the chemical substance that give marijuana its effect) is in a given amount of it. You can't sit down and say I'm going to blast three puffs of pot and then feel good.

'Stuff we get is practically junk. Marijuana is going to be much better if they legalize it.'

SAGEBRUSH: What if the federal government were to put very strict controls on what type was to be allowed for legal use?

WILLIAMS: Well, in the first place, the government couldn't control it, just like they can't control liquor. Let's suppose they legalize marijuana. Right now, what we get here is very weak. This stuff that we get is just practically junk compared with what it would be. In this country they always try to make things stronger, bigger, nicer, smoother or whatever they're working on. They try to make it better. Marijuana is going to be much better if they legalize it. The THC content in it will come up until it will be unbelievable. And instead of having two million alcoholics in the country, we'll have two million alcoholics and two million pot heads.

SAGEBRUSH: What if the government put very strict control on how powerful the marijuana could be that is to be legally sold in the U.S.?

WILLIAMS: If you legalize marijuana, the number of people who will abuse it will go up so fast you won't believe it. Everybody is looking for an escape. Nobody can stand the everyday pain of living. And if somebody lays a pill or a joint of pot out there and says, "This is going to relieve all of your anxieties, all the pressures that modern day society puts on you. All you have to do is smoke it," you know we are going to have another two million non-functioning pot heads that the rest of us are going to have to support and keep cleared out of the gutters and off the streets, just like we do right now with the alcoholics. I don't see where it's going to help the problem a bit to legalize it.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that the problem can be controlled?

WILLIAMS: Yes, I do. With the new laws that have been passed, with Operation Intercept set up to coerce the Mexican Government to control the problem on their side, I think marijuana is coming under control very rapidly. In the last three months, I've seen changes that I didn't think I'd ever see.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that your crackdown on marijuana is making people go to the harder stuff, because they can't get marijuana?

WILLIAMS: No, they were using the harder stuff anyway. There just using more of it now. I've never arrested a pot peddler in my life who didn't also handle speed or LSD.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you believe that marijuana leads to the more dangerous drugs?

WILLIAMS: Sure it does, because the

use of marijuana causes a promiscuous attitude towards drugs in general.

'If you use a drug of any type, discounting cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, because these are social customs, you become promiscuous about drugs in general.'

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think that if marijuana were lifted out of the same environment as heroin that this problem might be overcome?

WILLIAMS: No, because if you use a drug of any type, discounting cigarettes and alcoholic beverages, because these things are social customs, you become promiscuous about drugs in general. Most heroin addicts started using heroin while they were under the influence of marijuana, because marijuana lessens your inhibitions. Alcohol doesn't affect you like this, but marijuana does. I've seen it so damn many times. It's hard to explain it to you. You would have to see it to understand. They are in a false sense of euphoria. They just feel that everything is fine. They will giggle at nothing. Things that aren't the least bit funny they will laugh about for five minutes until tears come out of their eyes. In this particular frame of mind, if someone offers a person heroin, he may take it.

SAGEBRUSH: It's been said that American is a drug oriented society. Do you think that is justified for people to seek an escape from our fast paced existence? in this way?

WILLIAMS: It's understandable. I wouldn't say it's justified, but it's understandable. I mean I've seen days when I wanted an escape myself. This could be one of them. But the natural anxieties in life are necessary to a full life.

I think we have to have a dividing line somewhere, and I think marijuana is that line, because its the first in a long line of drugs that produce that promiscuous attitude, and I think it must be strongly controlled, and the possession and sale must remain a felony. I don't think it will ever be legalized, and I certainly hope it never is. The main problem with drugs is that they attract young people in their adolescence, and these are the people who are addiction prone. Eventually, they will grow out of these tendencies, if they are allowed to, if they don't get strung out on drugs first. Now, you say that there are very many people who favor legalizing marijuana. Well, there are also a great many who are opposed to it. One problem these two groups have is that they think so differently they can interpret the same statement in two entirely different ways. For instance, I could read a statement and get one thing out of it because of the way I think, and you could read it and get something different out of it. But do you realize that in Nigeria there is the penalty of death for anyone selling marijuana? Now there must be some reason for it. Not only that, but in 1959, a study group in India found that marijuana was the main cause of the high rate of insanity in that country. That's one study you should read. That may change your thinking a little.

SAGEBRUSH: What are your reactions to such things as the fact that every study made by the White House Committee on Drug Abuse since 1961 has recommended that the penalties against marijuana possession be lessened, or the fact that James Goddard, the former chief of the Food and Drug Administration, said that in his opinion marijuana was no more harmful than alcohol or the fact the World Health Organization recently said that the main thing bad about marijuana is that it is pleasurable and people would want to use it?

WILLIAMS: I've read everything that James Goddard has ever written. He's one of the heroes of my life. And yes, you're right he did make that statement, along with a few others, but tack on each side of it what was said and it gives you a completely different picture.

And there have been White House studies made where they came back and said that marijuana itself is no more dangerous than alcohol, and in the form that we get it in this country at the present time and considering the number of people who are using it at the present time, it isn't any more dangerous than alcohol. But if marijuana were legalized, I think we would have a chaotic situation in the U.S.

SAGEBRUSH: I still don't understand why the government couldn't regulate exactly what type of marijuana could be sold in the U.S. If you can get good liquor sold by an established, regularly inspected liquor company, are you going to go out and buy rot-gut someplace?

WILLIAMS: Let's forget that the marijuana is as weak as it is right now. Let's assume that everybody starts smoking hash. Hash is addictive, according to a professor that I heard speak on the subject, and I suppose he knew what he was talking about. Marijuana can also be addictive because you can get the same effect from it as you do from hashish. The reason it's not addictive here is because we don't get it that strongly. The strongest marijuana we get here is weak. We don't get the flowering tops of the female plants here. We get a bunch of leaves that somebody picked off a bush in Mexico. But if you compare it with alcohol again, when you drink enough alcohol you pass out. What happens when you smoke enough pot, do you have any idea?

SAGEBRUSH: No, I don't.

WILLIAMS: You hallucinate. You never pass out.

SAGEBRUSH: Let me ask it once more. Don't you think that the federal government could control the type of marijuana that could be legally used in the U.S.?

WILLIAMS: No.

SAGEBRUSH: Can you tell us why? WILLIAMS: Because it also has seed in it. Anybody can grow it. Anybody can cultivate it. You can't set up a still very easily in your basement can you?

SAGEBRUSH: But how about if marijuana didn't have seeds in it when it came out of the market? You don't find too many seeds in Viceroy's.

WILLIAMS: Tobacco seeds don't grow on top of the plant, either.

'Ten year olds can smoke it... They can be stoned out of their minds and going to school every day and you would never know it.'

SAGEBRUSH: How about if we made ABSOLUTELY SURE that there were no seeds in the marijuana that could be sold legally?

WILLIAMS: Even if they made sure that there were no seeds, we still couldn't control it. Ten year olds can smoke it, and you can't smell it on their breaths, and you can't find tests that will tell if it's in their bloodstreams. They can be stoned out of their minds and going to school everyday and you would never know it. Have you ever had any experience with seeing youngsters that are on marijuana? I've seen kids 14, 15 years old using marijuana, and using it heavily. I've seen their report cards and I've seen where their parents just couldn't understand the complete change that had taken place. I'm thinking of one kid in particular who was real smart, and then he started using marijuana, and within eight months his grades had dropped to practically nothing, he had become withdrawn, he didn't want anything to do with anyone. All he was interested in was smoking marijuana. So you see, everybody says that tomorrow's leaders are using it, and all this baloney. It's not tomorrow's leaders; it's followers who are using that stuff. I really believe that.

GAME	Brodeur	Caudle	Wixon	Bookie	Marley	Cuno	Beazley	DeBerry	Yours
Nevada-Humboldt (21)	Nevada	Humboldt	Humboldt	Humboldt	Nevada	Humboldt	Nevada	Nevada	
Reno-Hug (even)	Hug	Hug	Hug	Reno	Hug	Hug	Reno	Reno	
Beaver Bowl Greeks-Ind. (6½)	Greeks	Greeks	Greeks	Ind.	Ind.	Ind.	Greeks	Ind.	
San Diego-Oakland (6½)	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	Oakland	S.D.	Oakland	Oakland	
San Fran.-Balt. (13½)	S.F.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	Balt.	
Stanford-UCLA (2½)	UCLA	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	

Pack hobbles to Humboldt with juggled line-up

When a football team is belted 41-7, it is obvious that some personnel changes must be made. So, never one to overlook the

obvious, Wolf Pack grid mentor Jerry Scattini has virtually revamped his offensive attack for Saturday's clash at Aracta, Calif.,

with nationally-ranked Humboldt State.

The Pack, now 2-3 on the campaign, faces a tough Lumberjack

outfit that will be gunning for its fifteenth straight victory. The 'Jacks lost their '68 lid-lifter to Hawaii, 34-20, and have coasted

since. Last season, they capped a 10-1 performance with a 29-14 win over Fresno State Bulldogs in the Camellia Bowl.

Nevada's "new look" offense has a definite freshman tinge with Sonny Allen (Back of the Week off his showing at Sacramento) and Ernie O'Leary, (the cheeseburger Man), in the backfield and former White Pine fullback Rick Carter at end.

An old face is John Barnes, who has won back the qb spot from Mike Oreno.

Scattini's corps is riddled with injuries so take that, Humboldt. And guess who is slightly disabled or just hurting?

Nobody important . . . Terry Hermeling (old knee injury), Sonny Allen (brused thigh muscle), Dennis Smock (banged-up knee), Mike Reid (twisted ankle), and Tim Mannion (old injury makes him questionable) . . .

But Coach Scattini emphasizes that these injuries offer the Pack no excuse if they blow the game. The rookie mentor admits this season has been a bit startling, in some respects.

"I've found that some of the older players are not easily motivated. Some of these kids who have been around a while just aren't hungry enough . . . they're not willing to pay the price . . ." said the coach Wednesday.

He said that "all starting jobs" were up for grabs this past week as the staff strived give the younger guys some incentive and to try keeping the veterans on their toes.

How does Humboldt shape up? "Strong ball club, not very fancy. They grind out that consistent yardage. They use a regular 5-2-4 defense and they're especially tough at home. To make things worse, this is Homecoming for them."

According to Hayward State scouting report, the 'Jacks offense centers around swift halfback Danny Walsh (two TDs vs. SF state last Saturday), end Dennis Sousa and qb Rick Garibaldi. Key man on the line is 230-pounder Chuck Giannini, all-FWC last year.



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Professional football and the black quarterback

By CONN HALLINAN

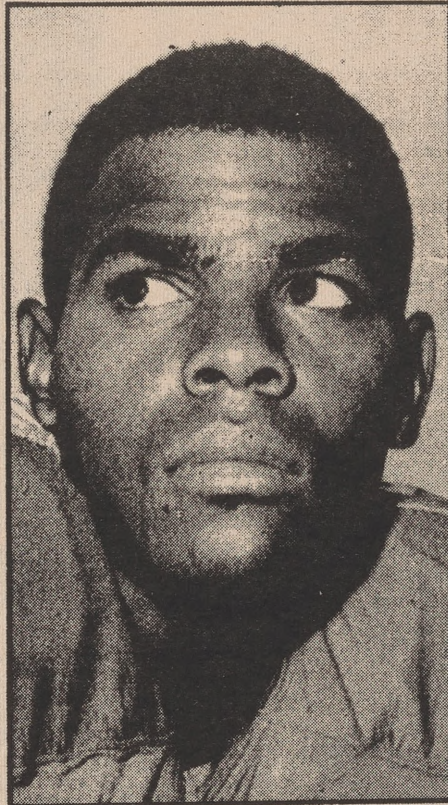
In his excellent book "The Black Athlete," Jack Olsen discusses a curious position prejudice in professional football. Since its inception there has been an almost total absence of either black quarterbacks or black centers in the ranks of the midway monsters. Black players have made a tremendous contribution to every other defensive and offensive position, and names like Gale Sayers and Jim Brown, plus a host of others, will go down in the annals of football greats. The position of quarterback, however, has been dominated by whites, and indeed, generally by white southerners.

On rare occasions black athletes have temporarily filled the position due to mid season injuries to a regular starter, but the exceptions tend to prove the rule rather than violate it. Such an exception was Marlin Briscoe of the Denver Broncos who played quarterback for a short time last season. In general, however, when black quarterbacks are drafted out of the college circuit by the pros, they are inevitably transformed into wide receivers or cornerbacks. Briscoe, who sported a mediocre passing average (41.7% completions) but an impressive scrambling record (7.5 yards per carry), was dropped by the Broncos this season. Such a record, for an inexperienced rookie who was forced to stand in half-way through the season, is pretty good. Briscoe, however, is now out in the cold. The minute a white replacement could be located, he was slipped into the oblivion that awaits an ex-pro griddier.

The saga of the black quarterback is by no means ended with the exit of Briscoe. This is in large part due to a certain 6 ft. 2 in., 198 lbs. Oakland Raider by the name of Eldridge Dickey. Dickey was a superlative passer and signal caller at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial (A&I), and was drafted a year ago by the Oakland club as a possible backup man for Daryle Lamonica. His first year saw him as a wide receiver, but this season he has appeared back in the pilot's seat as a quarterback. That he can both throw and run has been illustrated in pre-season play against the Dallas Cowboys rookies, and the National Football League champs, the Baltimore Colts. The Raiders seem determined to play Dickey at the quarterback position, and the breakthrough is certainly in keeping with quite the most imaginative club in the two leagues.

Why does such a situation exist in professional football? Why, when any number of black quarterbacks have been recruited to the pros, have none been given a serious shot at the field general position? The San Francisco Forty-Niners, who could use a good replacement for John Brodie, have such a potential replacement in rookie Gene Washington, a new black recruit who has had a fair amount of quarterbacking experience from his early years at Stanford. But, Washington is playing slot back. For a team that has had chronic quarterback troubles since Y.A. Tittle left for the New York Giants, this appears the height of absurdity. Before we begin to examine why pro football has balked at being an equal opportunity employer, it may be useful to examine what the job of a quarterback is.

To most football fans, the quarterback is the most obvious, if not the most important player on the field. It is he (depending upon how much interference he gets from his coaching staff) who directs



United Press International

the air and ground attack of an offensive team, and he indisputably earns the title of team leader. Take, for a moment, the New York Jets. They are at best a rather mediocre team, but add "Broadway" Joe Namath and you've put together a combination that spells world champs. Without Namath they should not even be allowed to play in the same stadium as Oakland or Kansas City. A case in point is the most recent game between the Jets and the Raiders (Aug. 25) where Namath played only the first quarter. The result was a general humiliation for the New York club at the hands of the oldest professional football player in both leagues, George Blanda. Blanda, a 43-year-old one-man refutation of the generation gap, passed and kicked for seventeen points against the rather sad looking world champs.

A quarterback is not simply someone who can run and pass. All pro quarterbacks can run and pass, it's in the definition of the animal. Naturally, there are some who can perform these skills better

than others, but the secret to successful quarterbacking is not the "chuck" or the handoff, but generalship. A quarterback must be able to put together a series of offensive attacks that will keep a defensive team off balance and demoralized.

This is not simply a matter of physical prowess. To give you some idea of what is involved in this, let us take for a moment the use of the "audible," where a quarterback, after calling a certain play in the huddle, will change the play with an "audible" call at the line of scrimmage. It is accomplished in the following manner: A certain color, blue, or green or red, etc., is designated as "hot," and this color is placed before a play. Audibles are called every play, but are only carried out when they are preceded by a "hot" number. If, for example, green is a "cool" number, an audible call at the line of scrimmage of "green, 34 ride," (number three back through the four hole in the ride series) will be ignored, and the play that was called previously in the huddle will be run. If, on the other hand, a quarterback in approaching the line sees a gap or weakness in the defensive set-up, he can take instant advantage of it by calling a play preceded by a hot color, capitalizing on that weakness. Say, for instance, a quarterback calls a fullback plunge in the huddle, but when he approaches the line he sees a wingback out of position, and a perfect set-up for a short swing pass. With the audible, he can cancel the first play by calling a hot number followed by a swing pass pattern. In other words, a quarterback must be "ballwise," be able to outguess the defense, take advantage of an opportunity and, most importantly, keep the ball moving in a consistent manner.

Is the problem of the black quarterback then one of qualification? Rot and double rot! A good pro quarterback is one who has been tempered under fire, in game after game. Without this experience, or the opportunity to get it, the

greatest natural quarterback in the world is useless. Black athletes are simply denied the opportunity to gain this experience. The question is why?

The situation is a product of several levels of racism. First, many pro football players are of southern extraction, mainly because of the stress placed on sports in general at both large and small southern universities.

Given this, plus the general racial stereotypes concerning the role of the black athlete in football, ("they can run and block, but they can't think") it is undoubtedly difficult for most white players to accept black leadership and to place in such a pilot the necessary confidence that is essential to weld a group of individuals into a "team." Does this mean that a black quarterback is doomed from the outset? No, for as Bobby Seale says, "you've got to raise the consciousness of the people."

You do that by shattering the racial stereotype and you shatter the racial stereotype by disproving it through daily experience. Unless that experience is allowed, however, the condition continues.

Secondly, the owners and coaches are infected with the same racist ideas concerning the leadership abilities of blacks, which is compounded by the general belief that most fans would find a black quarterback unacceptable. Hopefully, the Raiders' willingness to take leadership from Eldridge Dickey will begin to set an example for other teams. (Oakland, at least, has never been particularly bothered by the possibility of adverse reactions from their fans. They already have two Peace and Freedom Party registrants up front in Ike Lassiter and Ben Davidson; and any team which fields a 43-year-old football player has just got to have a soul.) In any case, we can only hope that Dickey is given the chance he deserves at the quarterback slot, for if he is, I am confident that we will see the rise of another Joe Namath.

Beaver Bowl 1 p.m. tomorrow

by Sue DeBerry

It's that time again, sports fans. Last week I complained of not even being his friend-this week I am taking over for him. Yes, it's time for the 4th annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl game.

This year the game will be held in Mackay Stadium. An admission charge of 50¢ is new this year, but so is the purpose. The money raised at the game will be used to start a scholarship in memory of Freddy Williams-former UN student and Sundowner who died in Vietnam. The cause is worthwhile, and it is hoped the turnout will be greater than ever before. Joe Sellers, Sundowner president, said the game is played for the pleasure of the girls, and that is is a worthwhile cause.

The Independent team, coached by Sellers, has been practising for over three weeks. Sellers said they are running Pro I formations - I'm sure you sports fans know what that means. He said, "We are relying on passing arm of 4th year quarterback Kathy Mann throwing to

Ole Plummer, Rayonna Sharp-neck, Jan Weiss and JoAnne Hellman." He said the Independents groundgame is centered around the running of Pat Bowling and the blocking of JoAnne Hellman and Ole Plummer along with the fine offensive line. Anyone who has seen the game before will recognize Hellman's moves.

Sellers made this comment in exclusive interview with the Sagebrush: "We expect a tough game from the Greeks. I just hope our team will execute offensively like they know how and that they play a tough defensive game. We can't make any mistakes if we are going to meet the Greeks. If we get by this game our girls will buy Stan "The Man" Brown a one way ticket to Gabbs, Nevada."

On the opposition is Stan Brown and his all-Greek team. Stan says he has several returning veterans who will aid his teams' game. Among them are Karen Mingus, Jeanne Alasia, Mona Concha, Mayranne Garamendi, Tina Miller and Bunky Rooney.

He says he has four new super stars - Pam Yeager, Patsy Middleton, Marylyn Moore and Violet Rowland.

Coach Brown in his official press statement said, "It's gonna be a tough game knowing the Independents have many experienced veterans going into the start with only a few rookies. We'll be relying mostly on our speed and offense. Our defense is a little short of experience. There could be many surprises come Saturday. If they didn't have such a lousy coach the Independents might be good. We only have seven returning girls-most of the team will be made up of rookies. We'll be missing the services of experienced Beaver Bowl player Michelle Allard who is unable to play because of doctor's orders."

Both Brown and Sellers seem optimistic about their teams. They will be playing girls flag football with an 11 man team. Aiding Brown are Chuck Leonard and Larry Felicino. Joe "Mac" Sellers has Dennis Flynn and Terry Dwyer helping him.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

By The Bookie

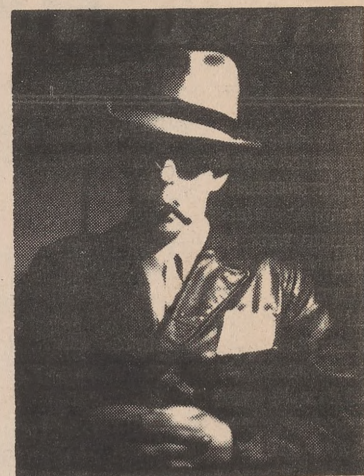
What a lousy week for The Bookie! Last week, two of my close paisans appeared to be on their way to indefinite stays in federal coolers.

First, the sad news out of Denver related that Felix "Milwaukee Phil" Alderisio had been denied release by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Phil is serving a five-year gig after cleverly avoiding being pinched for four years.

He's the No. 2 boy in the Chicago-Milwaukee Cosa Nostra corporate structure and was on his way up. Too bad he'll be out of circulation for a while.

Then I heard that Brother Bob by Seale of the Black Panthers got himself in trouble at the Chicago "Inquisition" by blowing up and telling the judge and jury like it is. Bobby is on his way to jail, joining Huey.

Poor Eldrige exiled and gone...no one left to sing his song. But, at least, I got back on the winning track football-wise last weekend. Hit 5-for-5 at the T.C. (Air Force, Indiana, U.S.C., Yale and N.C. State).



LATEST OFF THE SPORTS WIRE...JC national grid rankings show Bakersfield on top. Jones, Miss. is second and Henderson (Texas) is third. Fourth place is a tie between East L.A. and Orange Coast. "Gunner Gudinas" has boosted Arizona Western into sixth and George Hardaway's old school, Columbia Basin, is ranked seventh. Rounding out the top ten are Cerritos, Pearl River, Miss., and Yuba. Others received votes: Pasadena, LA Harbor, Citrus, El Camino, Fullerton, Golden West, Valley...Why was the recent censoring of the yell-leaders by the school administration so hush-hush? Just asking...

A good take-in coming up is Diamond Belt boxing to be held Oct. 29-31 at Winterland in SF. Some of California's top amateurs will be on display...Jack O'Halloran, 6-6, 232-pounder, whipped Manuel Ramos recently in LA. Jack is an Eagles football reject from Phila. and now battles out of the Hub...

Everybody who may be considered a high-roller plans to attend the first "Silver Bowl" (Nov. 22 UNR vs. UNLV). The athletic dept. has had a lot of ticket orders from the East Coast. Among those the A.D. has heard from: B'way Bill Madden, Manny Malloch, Cogie McFarland, Vodty Cigars, Charlie Holliday, Pierre of Paris, Two-Ton tony, Dottie The Songstress, Itchy Lou (The Rackets Man), Boomer Bernie O'Rourke, Affable B.S. Loud, Beppo The Dwarf, Jerry The Booster, The Walrus, Buster The Sheik, Emperor Doc, Big Papa Bacala, Yoinie Strongarm, Ezmo The Driver, Julio The Bomb-Tosser, and Al The Shadow...

Interesting observations by Josh Greenfeld: "Actually, the highly technicalized image of football that the TV people project is just so much malarky.

"Nothing that takes place on a professional football field is beyond the ken of a D student who barely attended anything but physical-education classes during his four years of college. Seldom will a coach accept a pro football player to absorb any diagrammed inputs based on anything more complicated than an ability to count to 11, coupled with a fleeting knowledge of tick-tack-toe. And rarely will a professional football player be required to perform any feats of memory beyond the level of a fourth-grade primary-school student; though each professional team may number 150 possible plays in its repertoire, each game plan calls for the execution of approximately two dozen plays. And these are rehearsed all week long." (From TV Guide).

Next myth, please.

Well, we'll find out if the Nevada fans are of the fair-weather variety Sat., Nov. 1 when the Wolf Pack gridders host UC Davis Mustangs. Regardless of the Humboldt outcome, let's get out and support the team.

As long as we whip on Vegas the season will still be a success.

UNLV Rebels basketball squad opened practice Oct. 5 and Coach Rolland Todd was greeted by 13 players, including four letterman from last season's 21-7 outfit.

UNLV joins U.N. Reno (that's us) in WCAC hoop loop this year.

THE BOOKMAKER'S "pick-to-click" this week: BOSTON COLLEGE, 3 point underdog, to whip ARMY. If I am wrong, sue me... Catch your act later...I'm off to see Lew Alcindor making his Bay Area pro basketball debut against the hapless Warriors...Led Zeppelin will play at SF Civic at halftime...outsite...

Running ace quits Nevada scene

Coach Jack Cook told it the way it was.

"He just wasn't happy in Reno. I've tried for three weeks to pinpoint his problem, but couldn't. Finally I told him to make a decision to stay or leave and he decided to leave."

So away will go Nevada cross country star Athel Barton. Barton, a freshman from New Zealand leaves next week for Newport Beach, Cal. Cook says Barton plans to work until next

school semester then attend some junior college in the Newport area. Whether he will compete anymore in track is undecided.

Barton came to Nevada last year and was the Pack's top three miler in the 1969 season. He defeated some big name runners on West Coast.

In four cross country meets this year Barton took two first places, a third, and most recently, a seventh. His first place finish at Las Vegas es-

tablished a course record.

"Sure we'll miss him," Cook said. "But with Peter Duffy coming along so well he should be able to take up the slack."

Duffy will be one of seven harriers competing in a dual meet with Tahoe College Saturday as the undefeated Pack warms up for the Hancock Invitational the following week.

Nevada, now 4-0 in dual meet competition and 3-0 in invitational meets, swept all seven places when they faced Tahoe College in a triangular meet early this month.

Also running the five mile course for Nevada's varsity will be Pete Sinnott, Paul Bateman, Mark Cameron, Derek McIver, Curtis Terry and Anthony Risby.

In the junior varsity division Nevada will run Jim Bissonette, John Jones, Dave Cowperthwaite, Tony Vegalotos, Jerry Churchfield, and Dave Silberstein.

UNCOC gives blood

Twenty University of Nevada ROTC cadets donated blood Wednesday and Thursday in the name of a three-year-old Reno leukemia victim.

More cadets continue to give each day at the Reno Blood Bank, said Maj. Donald C. Silveria.

The blood is being given in the name of Kenny Davis, son of former Wooster High School ball coach Larry Davis.

Kenny has leukemia, an incurable blood disease. The boy is using a great deal of blood to stay alive.

Any person 21 or older who has not taken medication or vaccinations two days prior to donation may give blood. Those between 18 and 21 need parental consent.

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Quaker group flies to Hanoi with medical supplies

A representative of the American Friends Service Committee is in Hanoi to deliver medical equipment for open heart surgery to the North Vietnamese health ministry.

"This gift is in line with our long-standing policy of giving aid to all sides in conflict situations," Bronson P. Clark, executive secretary of the AFSC, said in making the announcement.

Dr. Joseph Elder, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin, arrived in Hanoi last Friday, according to a cable just received in Philadelphia. With him he has instruments for open heart

surgery valued at \$25,000 which were earlier requested by the North Vietnamese.

A license for the purchase of the medical supplies abroad was granted by the U.S. Treasury Department on July 29 on recommendation of the U.S. State Department, and Dr. Elder's passport was validated for the trip, an AFSC spokesman said today.

The open heart surgical instruments were requested for use in medical training schools, according to Clark. The equipment includes an electro-manometer, an oxygenator, catheters, a coronary suction pump, heart valves of var-

ious dimensions, and a mitral valve.

This is Dr. Elder's second trip to Hanoi this year. In June he spent a week in and around the North Vietnamese capital city, conferring with officials on ways in which the AFSC might render medical aid to the civilian population. For this earlier trip he also received a passport validated by the U.S. State Department.

During this earlier trip to Southeast Asia, Dr. Elder also spent time in Quang Ngai, visiting the Quaker service project in conjunction with the Quang Ngai Province Hospital. Here Ameri-

can and British Quaker workers, aided by Vietnamese trainees, provide physical therapy and manufacture prosthetic devices for war-injured civilian amputees.

In recent months the Quaker organization has sent procaine penicillin for the use of war-injured civilians in NFL-held territories. Shipments now total \$25,000.

The American Friends Service Committee has expressed its opposition to U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia since 1954, and has consistently called for withdrawal in a series of public

statements. Three times in recent months an AFSC delegation has met with Dr. Henry Kissinger, special advisor to President Nixon on Vietnam, to present the Quaker position.

Since 1966 the AFSC has sent staff to various locations in South Vietnam, and has continued to press its efforts to extend aid to North Vietnam and NLF-held territories. This is a Quaker tradition, dating back to the seventeenth century, of giving aid to all sides in conflict situations. Currently the AFSC is at work in both Nigeria and Biafra.

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