

Senate recommends 4-1-4 school calendar...

by Sheila Caudle

After a little confusion as to the wording of the recommendation they were passing, the Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution recommending that university President N. Edd Miller consider the 4-1-4 school calendar.

Essentially the 4-1-4 academic calendar system could provide that the months of January be free for independent study, to be preceded and followed by a four-month semester of formal class-work.

The fall semester would begin early in September and conclude with final examinations before Christmas vacation. Spring semester would begin early in February and conclude in May. In order

to provide for a comparable number of class hours in a shorter semester, class periods, would be extended from fifty to sixty minutes — a loss of one class hour per semester.

4-1-4's backers said that the system would eliminate the break-up of the fall semester by the current pattern of classes, vacation, classes, exams, semester break. The class time in January could be used as time for intensive independent study and research for both students and faculty.

The senate overrode ASUN President Jim Hardesty's veto on the recommendation. RHA Senator Frankie Sue Del Papa, who introduced the resolution two weeks ago, said she was glad Hardesty

had vetoed it. "It gave the Senate the chance to see it, discuss it, and then to reconsider it," Miss Del Papa said.

Several senators said the students they represent like the 4-1-4 system. "I haven't heard any negative feeling on it at all," said Bob Almo, a Greek senator. "We should support it. It won't hurt the social fraternities," said Bob Fry, another Greek senator.

"President Miller has expressed definite interest in this plan," Hardesty said. "The 4-1-4 can still be under the present credit system. The university can slide into this system very easily."

Hardesty reported to Senate that the president's cabinet is

working on two major projects. One is a book drive in an effort to earn money to donate to the library to buy books. The other is a food drive to donate food to the needy families in this state. The food would be a Christmas gift from the students.

Robyn Powers, vice president in charge of activities, said that the Slide Mountain ticket sales were very productive. Only 40 tickets have been sold for a light show Frank Newman, producer of the SuperStars show here last week, is going to bring to campus. Newman grossed \$2187 from the "SuperStars of Tomorrow" show.

Powers said that Newman had charged that 300-500 people sneaked into the show. She said

the show did not cost the ASUN anything.

Most of the committee chairmen will present reports tomorrow at Senate.

Bill May, chairman of the senate community affairs committee, said that tutors are needed for the YMCA program. Kathy Klaich, chairman of the faculty-student co-ordinating committee, said that the faculty is complaining about noise outside their class rooms. Her committee is currently working on academic appeals with the Faculty Senate.

Dan Klaich, chairman of the student services is being formed in the dorms. The committee is working with RHA and will go over suggestions to improve student services.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA Sagebrush

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Tuesday, November 4, 1969



Sen. Frankie Sue Del Papa criticized Senate in a speech Wednesday night.

...amid cries of inaction

The Senate was criticized by two of its leaders Wednesday night. ASUN President Jim Hardesty and Senator Frankie Sue Del Papa attacked the Senate for its inaction. Both blamed individuals in Senate, not the body as a whole, for the inaction.

"I am very disappointed by the wasteful action of this particular Senate," Hardesty said. "It's not the fault of Senate but of the individuals in Senate. What has to get moving is the individuals in the Senate. You're taking a lot of gas that would bother me if I were a senator."

"You're going to continue to be a very ineffective body if you don't as individuals get rolling. I personally feel that the structure of Senate is not the problem. It is with the individuals.

"Yes, the Senate's moving. But I'll say this, a lot of individuals aren't. Let's get moving. Let's quit criticizing the other person. Let's get off this negative attitude," Hardesty said in remarks early in the senate meeting.

Later, Senator Del Papa criticized the Senate in a speech. "This student government has potentially the greatest amount of power of any student government I've seen. Any one of us can present a resolution expressing our opinion, expressing our will or expressing our intent," she said.

"Anyone of us can present a recommendation expressing our approval, disapproval or advice. Any one of us can present a policy or a statement on provisions and limitations on administrative procedure. Any one of us can present a directive for action to be taken by executive officers. We can do all these things. We possess a really wide scope of powers.

"But before any senator asks why didn't we act on a matter, first he or she must ask, Why

didn't I present that matter to be voted on?"

"In addition we can override the ASUN President's veto by a 2/3 vote of our membership. And we have the power to approve or disapprove the actions of Finance Control Board, Publications Board and Activities Board. This is where the power is at and that's why I've said we can do whatever we want to do and we can make this Senate anything we want to make it," Miss Del Papa said.

"One has to look at the individual first, then the group. There have been times when we have tried to blame our inactiveness and lack of responsibility on other people," she said. "There have been times when we blamed Hardesty for ruling autocratically. Maybe we could have said that when he first took office, but not now. He has been bending over backwards to meet us halfway. We have to accept him for what he is — a very knowledgeable and responsible president.

"What can we do? We, as a group, can formulate in writing for the entire student body to see an over-all plan of what we want to accomplish. With this plan in mind we can work together to reach our goals. At any rate, we can present something concrete that people can look at and that people can judge. At the end of the year we can at least say this is what we tried to do.

"I say all of these things because we have been under criticism of late, and the time is now to ask ourselves, do we deserve it? My answer is, in some cases, yes; in some, no. We deserve it in those instances where we can honestly look at ourselves and say we have done nothing. We don't deserve it from ex-members of Senate who did nothing."

Election winners look ahead

"The school is kind of impersonal. People of different groups have a hard time getting to know each other. I'd like to get some programs started to get the people of the school together," says Bob LeGoy, freshman class president.

Seventeen-year-old LeGoy, Alpha Tau Omega, is a pre-law major in accounting. Asked why he wanted the office LeGoy says, "I knew the chance would be coming up. I found out how to run with the help of Dan Klaich."

LeGoy would like to see the freshman class have functions of their own. He says, "I'd like to have some strictly freshman functions. I'd like to see the freshman class have a dance of its own. We ought to have more dances for this particular age group to go to."

"I've considered going into politics," LeGoy says, "but the farther I get into it the less I

like it." LeGoy feels there is too much bickering and not enough action in all bodies of government right down to the University's own Senate.

"I don't know yet what powers have in the policy making of the University but I'm going to find out and then do everything I can to get good actions passed," says LeGoy in closing.

Dave Ward, 19, one of two new Off-Campus Independent Senators, is a pre-law major in speech and drama. He prepared for the office by attending past Senate meetings and serving on different Senate committees such as the Academic Affairs Committee this year.

Concerning Senate he says, "I have a lot of gripes but I'm going to help solve them myself. I am not going to try and change the Senate, I'm going to try and be a part of it."

Ward is an active member of

the Off-Campus Independent Organization. He sees this as a place to meet with his constituents, to learn their views on different problems and to tell them of what Senate is doing.

"I want to see off-campus independents strengthened and organized. I feel the best way to find out how to do that is be a part of it," Ward says.

"I am confident that Senate can do more than it is doing now. But it can only do as much as the individuals. That's where I'm going to help it," says Ward.

Continuing, he says, "Theoretically Senate is supposed to represent the students. It's not a matter of personal taste."

He ended with a hopeful plea to his constituents to contact him and talk to him about their problems. He said, "I'd like to extend an invitation to all my constituents to call me about anything and my number is 322-6561."

Dave Slemmons, 20, is the other new off-campus independent senator. He's majoring in

(See page 3)

Hardesty files report on student Bill of Rights

ASUN President Jim Hardesty has prepared a report on the student Bill of Rights for the Board of Regents, who are now considering it. In the report, Hardesty has quoted numerous sources and cases supporting freedoms of students, but mainly gets across his ideas on student rights.

He explains the Bill of Rights section by section, beginning with an introduction page, explaining how the Bill of Rights came into existence.

"In this day and age, where campus strife and problems are ripping the foundation of education, many issues are being enumerated," Hardesty reported. "Complicated problems have arisen without answers, and conflicting philosophies and points of views have hampered dialog and discussion. Many of the issues that come from these campus difficulties are confusing and have varied directions for the future.

(See page 3)

Melvin Camp A news column
See page 5

Campus Forum: *what our readers say*

Commissioners, save Pyramid Lake!

Plea from UNSILT... from Young Demos... from Young GOP

Dear Sirs:

Please be informed that the above organization, known as UNSILT (University of Nevada Students Interested in Lake Tahoe) has been formed on the University of Nevada campus as a result of the apparent failure of the Board of County Commissioners to adequately protect Lake Tahoe. UNSILT is also a member of the Committee for the Preservation and Orderly Development of Lake Tahoe, which presented an ordinance for adoption by Washoe County. We request that you take immediate positive action on this ordinance, or we shall be forced to begin an Initiative Petition so that the citizens of Washoe County can stop hurried, unsupervised, irresponsible development at Lake Tahoe.

Anne B. Cathcart, President UNSILT

(Ed. Note: UNSILT will have a table in the student union today so that students, faculty, administration members, and staff members can sign a petition asking the Commissioners to adopt the ordinance.)

Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, existing county ordinances apparently do not provide adequate protection of the waters and vegetation of Lake Tahoe when special use permits are granted, and

WHEREAS, it has come to the attention of the Young Democrats that an organization known as the Committee for the Preservation and Orderly Development of Lake Tahoe has submitted an ordinance for proposed adoption by the Board of County Commissioners, and

WHEREAS, said ordinance will be a positive step in controlling the issuance of special use permits until the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency is able

to act effectively in such matters, and

WHEREAS, the Young Democrats fear that lake Tahoe will suffer irreparable damage to its waters and vegetation unless said ordinance is adopted immediately for its protection,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Young Democrats of Reno respectfully ask that the Board of County Commissioners adopt said ordinance at the earliest date possible to ensure proper guidelines for issuing special use permits.

Very truly yours,
Tom Myers, President
Young Democrats, University of Nevada
Reno, Nevada

Gentlemen:

WHEREAS, it is apparent that present county ordinances and regulations are inadequate and ineffective in protecting the vegetation and the water quality of Lake Tahoe; and

WHEREAS, the assemblymen and senators representing the citizens of Washoe County have petitioned for positive action by the Board of County Commissioners in controlling development at Lake Tahoe; and

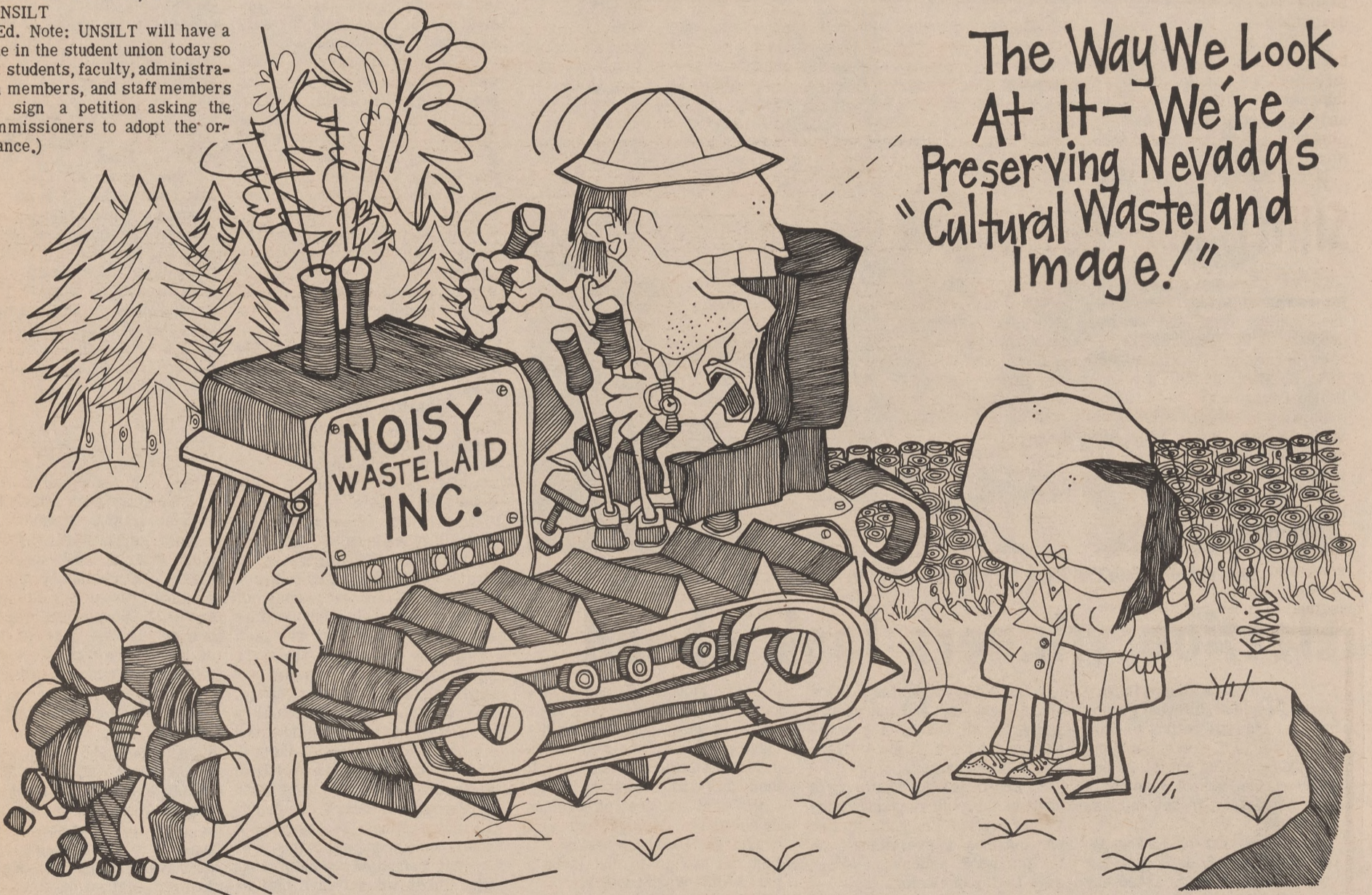
WHEREAS, the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency has adopted a resolution requesting action by the Board of County Commissioners, and he planning consultant for said agency, Ray Smith, has stressed the urgency

for adopting effective ordinances; and

WHEREAS, the Reno Young Republicans are concerned that Lake Tahoe will suffer irreparable harm to its natural beauty unless protective ordinances are enacted at once;

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Reno Young Republicans respectfully urge the Board of County Commissioners to take immediate steps for creating ordinances which would control tree cutting, prevent soil erosion, prevent stream pollution, require revegetation of cuts, and provide for supervision of construction at Lake Tahoe.

Reno Young Republicans
Robert F. Rusk



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Official ASUN publication, contents do not constitute official University policy. (329-0240)

Brushfire belongs to the university

Editor:

As one of many who worked so long and hard on the latest issue of the 'Brushfire', I feel that it is my right as well as responsibility to speak out on the problems of putting the issue together.

I realize the controversy that this issue has caused within the University of Nevada, and I would like to say that I do not thoroughly disagree with those who found it of ill repute and damaging to university standards.

I found, inside the latest issue, parts of the magazine I do not

remember even discussing. The inside cover where at Table of Contents was supposed to be carefully laid out was a 'mess' and Mr. Dynan's "farewell" editorial on the last page was disgusting and derogatory.

The 'Brushfire' belongs to the University of Nevada and, for the most part, is published only because the students care enough to contribute to it and see that it continues to grow in literary value. Therefore, I believe, it should not be published with university funds and sponsored by university officials if it is going to be publish-

ed only to condemn the university and its policies.

Though I am extremely disappointed with this latest attempt, I hope the University of Nevada will continue to sponsor this magazine, with the knowledge that in the future, the best of the university's artists and writers will contribute to make it, not just a one or two man publication, but a manifold attempt to create what has been lost in past generations, mainly communication.

Sincerely,
Karen McDaniel

Hardesty files report on student Bill of Rights

(From page 1)

"Amid this confusion, however, one issue stands out very clearly. This issue, I believe, is the basis of many of the problems that have occurred on the campuses: the clarification of the student's role and his place within a university community. To facilitate this clarification, an important aspect must be enumerated: the student's rights," Hardesty wrote.

The Bill of Rights under consideration was passed by the ASUN Senate and presented to President Miller in May, 1969.

Hardesty said that "one can find enumerated many of the free-

doms and rights essential to an education" in the Preamble of the Bill of Rights. "The preamble refers to a student's right to learn as well as his responsibility to meet the educational requirements and objectives of the institution. This section of the Bill of Rights is particularly important, for it emphasizes a university community approach to education. As teachers must have rights to teach, students must recognize rights to learn and share in the educational process," Hardesty said.

"As we are seeing all across the country, students and others

are pressing universities to be instrumental in finding answers to the social, economical, and political problems of this country," Hardesty wrote under the section freedom of Access to Higher Education. "Education is not the sole answer to meeting and solving these problems of this country, but it can be an effective force to motivate successful developments in these areas. The university must permit "free expression, inquiry, and discussion" within the classroom. Students have a responsibility not to infringe upon the academic rights of others."

Under Student Affairs, Hardesty wrote, "Student expression and free inquiry are essential, not only to individual students, but organizations as well. A most essential ingredient to any educational experience is the free transmission of thoughts and ideas. The Bill of Rights provides the rights of students and organizations to speak, support causes, and move freely in and among the university community.

"... students must accept concomitant responsibilities in exercising their rights. Because of the occurrences on many other campuses, students must operate in an orderly manner, and the university must not allow obstruction of normal academic processes. However, while students are faced with certain responsibilities, the university must not

use the theory of order to abuse the rights of students."

Two of the controversial sections of the Bill of Rights were under publications and search and seizure. "It is my conviction that student publications are a vital element, not only to students, but to a university community. However, the substantiation of having student publications is relatively easy, however, the atmosphere that they create and their contents is quite another point... these publications reflect student expression. Through the Publications Board of the Associated Students, any student may challenge the editor on the contents and acquire corrections, retractions, or different stories."

Hardesty assured the Regents in the report that the ASUN has assets enough to meet a libel case against the student publication and the university. "... I would conclude that payment for loss in such a case would be deducted by the Regents out of the Associated Student fees, thus causing no loss to the university," Hardesty wrote.

Under Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings, Hardesty wrote, "The Nevada State Legislature charges the Board of Regents with the responsibility of

the university, and they, in turn, charge the President with aspects of the same. The President delegates one of these responsibilities to the Dean of Students.

Quite obviously, there is great difficulty in fairly determining what is or is not student misconduct. There was a question... as to what responsibilities, as opposed to rights, a student had in this university. Many of these responsibilities are contained in the Bill of Rights, but in addition, the Student Social Code, Conduct Code, and several other rules and regulations are already outlined in the Catalog explaining further a student's responsibilities. As stated in the Bill of Rights, students have an obligation to abide by these policies, and, if they disagree, orderly express dissenting opinions... an adequate disciplinary system protecting the responsibilities of the university, while at the same time insuring the rights of the individual students exists."

Regarding search and seizure, Hardesty wrote, "It is an accepted fact that the university may search rooms at its desire, however, the present administration wishes to protect the individuality and privacy of the students."

Winners look ahead

(From page 1)

English and has served as a senator before.

"I served in Senate before and I really wanted to get back in and work for the students," begins Slemmons.

As president of OCIA he feels he can do a good job of representing the off-campus independent students.

"Right now the Senate really has a problem. They seem to lack direction. I'd like to do everything I can to give it direction and make sure that it accomplishes all that it should," says Slemmons.

Slemmons thinks that a big

part of Senate's problems lies in the students they represent. "For one thing, very few senators feel that they even have a constituency. We have to make sure that there isn't a shell around Senate and that we are in contact with the students," says Slemmons.

"It would be a good thing for students to come into Senate during their meetings on Wednesday nights. All Senate meetings are open to the public," says Slemmons.

And, feeling the way most senators do, Slemmons says, "I want to relate to the students. I want them to know that I'm available and they should contact me about problems they have."

Stiffer fine has effect on parking

Stiffer fines and stronger enforcement of towing regulations are helping solve the parking problem at the University of Nevada according to Officer William C. Moell of the University Police Department.

Parking fines were raised from \$1 to \$3 this year to deter students, faculty and staff members from parking in undesignated areas and chronic violators will have their cars towed away.

Approximately 1200 tickets were issued in September compared with 800 during September last year. However, this is due to more officers issuing

tickets and the patrolling of more parking areas, rather than to more widespread violations. Tickets are also being issued around the clock in certain areas instead of only during school hours as was the practice in previous years.

Officer Moell said he expects the number of violations to decrease rapidly as soon as students and faculty members realize that their cars will be towed away for repeated violations. Officers carry a list of cars with four violations and the car is towed away with the issuance of the fifth ticket. To claim his car, the owner must pay a tow

charge of \$7.50 plus the original fine.

Officer Moell said the increase in fines and enforcement of towing have already taken effect. He bases this on the number of complaints received which are down from about 30 per day last year to only one or two per day this year. These complaints are usually from persons who find their lots filled with cars not authorized to park there. This year these people may not find parking in their assigned areas, but this is because the lot is already filled with authorized cars upon their arrival, Moell said.

Wolves Frolic rehearsals continue

University parking, registration, campus police, Dining Commons, and the administration are but some of the current campus events to be treated comically in 1969's Wolves' Frolic, according to John Etcheto, student coordinator for this year's Frolic.

Participation in the skits has been altered this year. In the past few years, men's & women's living groups have reamed together in competition for the best skits. This year's return to competition for the best men's skit trophy and

the best women's skit trophy should produce one of the most competitive and therefore most entertaining Wolves' Frolics in many a year.

The living groups are now in rehearsal for the November 20 performance, according to Etcheto. Wolves' Frolic will be held at the Pioneer Auditorium at 8 p.m. Reserve and general tickets may be purchased at the ASUN Bookstore. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Price is \$1.50 general, \$2.50 reserved.

Alums cough up \$13,000

Alumni gifts to the University of Nevada are being solicited this week in the final mailing drive of the third annual Alumni Giving Program, according to Fanchion Davis, secretary of the Alumni Association. So far, \$12,999.35 has been collected from some 250 donors.

Ted Lokke, the program chairman and class of 1951, said this year's goal is set at \$250,000. "This is not an unrealistic figure for a university of this size when compared with the alumni support other universities get across the country," he said.

Lokke has begun a new collection system this year where-

by each student body president since 1924 serves as a class agent to solicit money from the alumni in his class. Hopefully, this will increase participation as well as dollar levels, he said.

Last year's campaign brought in \$20,366.70 from alumni in over 30 states and in foreign countries. The drive ends Dec. 31.

Senate will fill seat

A vacant Senate seat will be filled tomorrow night at the regular Senate meeting. Applications for the seat will be accepted in the ASUN office in the student union building until 5 p.m. tomorrow.

CLASSIFIED

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

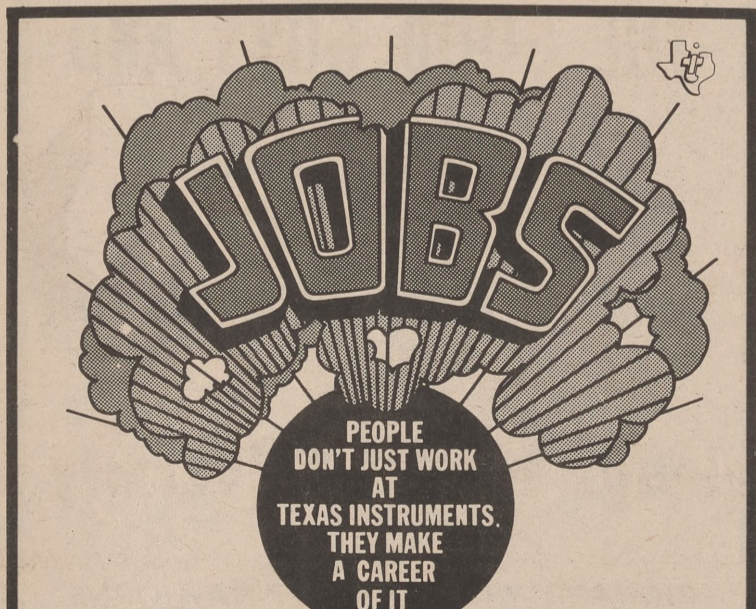
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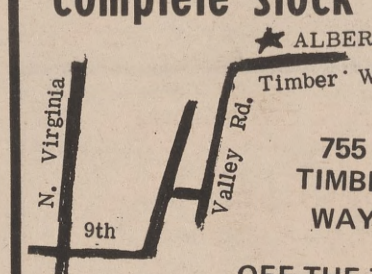
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This Week

You have your choice

by Sue DeBerry

It was a great weekend. Carson and Virginia Cities were full of fun-loving, spirited individuals celebrating Nevada's statehood and the Wolf Pack won a game.

Our beloved Editor is back from the sunshine state - only sorry he wasn't on the hijacked plane to Denver. He had a great time - and so did the staff left behind . . . we'll never forgive him for it.

It could be an exciting week . . . you have your choice of going to the big bay area for the game against San Francisco State or you can go to Military Ball. If in S.F. wear a Nevada tee shirt and give S.I. a wave. He'll love you for it.

Tomorrow the University of Nevada music department will present a concert of music composed by Antonio Vivaldi. Featured on this program will be the Symphonic Choir and Chamber Orchestra. The concert will include the Concerto For Two Trumpets, The Concerto for Two Violocelli, and the Gloria.

Soloists in the trumpet concerto will be Dr. Roscoe Booth and Robert Montgomery. The cello soloists will be Louis Richmond and John Lenz.

Theodore Rowland, a graduate student, will conduct the Symphonic Choir and chamber orchestra in the performance of the trumpet and cello concertos.

The concert will be in the Fine Arts Auditorium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. This concert is open to the public and there is not admission charge.

Now on display in the Jot Travis Union are photographs taken by the astronauts of Apollo 11 on the moon. These display items are top quality photographs and are the most detailed and accurately colored pictured pictures available.

Gary Richart will be in the ASUN Bookstore to take orders if you want to purchase copies.

Starting tomorrow the Center will sponsor a series of lectures featuring Dr. Martin E. Marty. The program will continue through Friday. Marty is a nationally honored theologian, author, Church historian and editor. He is also a columnist and a professor at the University of Chicago Divinity School. His appearance looks promising, and all the events should be worth attending.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the program will be, "Religious Education in the 1970's". On Thursday at 8 p.m. there will be a forum on the search for a usable future.

Friday from 10-11:30 a.m. the program will be, "Communitarianism and Communalism", a discussion especially for the faculty and students, focusing on the recent establishment around the country of a number of so-called hippie communes.

All the events will take place at the Center and are open to the public free of charge.

Also on Thursday will be the second flick of a series sponsored by the Graduate Student Association. This week's film will be "Pather Panchali, a film made in India. It will be shown in Scrugham Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

And where were you Thursday, Mr. Wonderful? We missed you.

Blue Key taps new members

Elections were held last Tuesday for new members of Blue Key. Dave McGill, society president, said in a recent Sagebrush interview that 12 upperclassmen and three honorary members were chosen.

New initiates are; Phil Teal, Jay Nady, Louis Test, Larry Prato, Jeff Guild, Tim Alpers, Joe Sellers, and John Myles. Others selected were Roger Died-

richsen, Larry McNabney, Peter Reams and Larry Franks.

University President N. Edd Miller was chosen to be an honorary member. Also chosen were Ed M. Markovich and Randy Plymel.

The new members were tapped last night. Prior to press time McGill said a party would be held last evening and then the initiates would make their usual round of appearances on and about campus.



Military Ball Queen candidates - sitting, Janet Spooner, Ann Tue, Janet Hansen, Karen Spencer. Standing Pam Graffam, Sandie Wightman, Karen Hultgren, Cindy Walker, Ginny Burnett.

Nine women seek rank of queen

Nine girls have filed for the military queen candidate. The military ball will be at the Centennial Coliseum Saturday, November 8 at 8 p.m.

Ginny Burnett is a 19-year-old transfer student from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Calif. She is majoring in interior decorating and is 5'8", 125 lbs. Her likes range from the outdoors, swimming to work in a flower shop. "I hope to be an interior decorator or work in a flower shop - I'm not sure," Ginny said. Ginny will represent Manzanita Hall.

Pam Graffam, who will represent Phi Beta Pi, is a Crescent, a Colonel's Coed, and is also involved in WRA. Pam is 5'4", weighs 100 lbs. and has brown hair and brown eyes. She is a nineteen year old sophomore in elementary education. Her personal likes are skiing, horseback-riding, and "watching sports". Pam's ambition is to teach in a foreign country. Jeff Guild is her escort for the ball.

Another queen candidate is Janet Hansen. She will represent Juniper Hall at the military ball. Janet is a 19 year old business major from California. Her escort will be Randy Bowling.

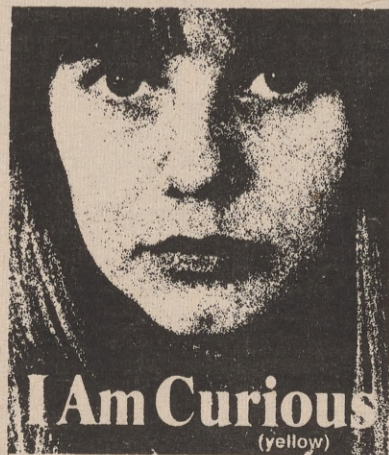
The off-campus independent representative for the military ball will be Karen Hultgren. The 21-year-old senior is 5'8", weighs 115, and is in elementary education. She is student teaching third grade at Florence Drake Grammar School in Sparks. She likes the outdoors, people and children. Karen is also the campus representative for TWA, and

flew for TWA as a hostess last summer. Her ambition is to teach school. Karen's escort for the ball will be Dick Edwards.

Nye Hall's representative for the ball will be Karen Spencer. She was involved in AWS and the Student Nurses Association. Karen has brown hair and blue eyes. The 20 year old nursing major likes to sew, play pool, and "I love to sleep." She hopes to go into hospital administration. Karen's escort for the military ball will be Larry Spankovich.

Janet Spooner will represent (See page 8)

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I Am Curious (yellow)
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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Tutoring is made meaningful...

The author is a Vista Volunteer from Washington, D.C.

by Judd Goldstein

An echo from yesteryear . . . O.K., class — line up, single file, according to height. Boys on the right. Girls on the left. No talking. Stand up straight. Face front . . . Sound familiar? How about the grammar school doldrums?

At the Glenn Duncan Elementary School on Montello and Carville doldrums no longer exist. The school is modern, both in architecture and teaching method. When the bell rings at 3 p.m. the school does not close up to the community. The doors remain open for an

experiment in education — a tutoring program for low-income kids with high income university students.

Perhaps this sounds like a strange combination. Poverty and affluence, black and white, Dick with Jane and Albert Camus. Something very different for the northeast Reno community and the university on the hill.

For one hour a day, five days a week, creativity is given free rein. The numbers vary. 50 kids and 50 tutors or 40 kids and 35 tutors. Attendance sheets and tardy slip are replaced by milk and cookies.

The tutoring program is housed in the multi-purpose room, a giant cafeteria-type arrangement.

Aside from the kids and university students there are Yellow Submarine and Oliver puzzles, Chinese Checkers, Dominos, Scrabble, Monopoly, crayons, poster paper, chewing gum and laughter, an occasional tear, hardly ever a fight. Noise is encouraged. It is the noise that flowers into a painting or a new understanding of a word. Silence is golden, but only for those who cannot hear.

It all started in late August with some Vista volunteers looking for something to do. Education is a good beginning and rapping sessions with teachers and administrators, professors and students, parents and kids started the snowball. By the end of the summer Mr. Covington, the principal of Glenn Duncan authorized the use of his school and presto — education and ecstasy at no extra charge.

A meeting with the teachers at Glenn Duncan provided new stimulus for ideas and action. With their co-operation names of students were submitted and Vistas began recruit. Parents were contacted and informed of the program and the process of communicating feedback began.

Recruiting for volunteer tutors took place at the university-propaganda sessions for the community of scholars whose perspective runs out at the steps of the student union. Get involved baby. Do it. Do it for Dick and Jane. Mount your white horse and gallup into poverty. One note of caution — these kids are going to blow your minds.

Alfie was once asked, what's it all about? Perhaps Paul Goodman or Jonathan Kozol can tell you. To find or begin your search you go to the root of the problem. Check out the living conditions. The ghetto here is invisible. Find a friend who is half your size and half your age. He has not yet been brainwashed by the iambic pentameter. The learning experience occurs outside the textbook, beyond the acoustical fibers. Find your friend and begin your trip. A clue for the uninitiated — the place is Glenn Duncan and not Shangrila. Call your friendly Tutor-Tuto man - 323-8845. That's 323-8845.

Melvin Camp

Easy Rider & Slattery

You might not believe this, but last Thursday evening, somebody spiked my Marlboros. I'm certain of it, because I was sitting around at a friend's house, enjoying what I thought was an innocent smoke, when I began to feel curiously light-headed. Just to make sure it was the cigarette and not the Baccardi rum I was sipping, I took a couple of extra deep drags, holding the smoke deep in my lungs, just as I had learned from Easy Rider, and sure enough, the walls began to warp. I don't know who the culprit was, but if I ever find him, I'll make him do it again.

By this time I was lying on the rug, having cosmic revelations on the nature of the universe, when suddenly I remembered that I was supposed to hear Sen. James Slattery speak at Thompson Education at 8 p.m.

"Hey, man," I said to my friend, "Do you want to go hear Sen. Slattery speak?"

He looked at me with red, dilated eyes (somebody had spiked his Marlboros, too), and said, "Does the Pope want to shoot up?"

I had no idea what he meant, so I said, "Well, we better hurry. We got five minutes to get there."

"Why don't we fly?" he asked, and we might have, had we not remembered that this was Halloween eve, and the airways might be a bit jammed. So, we got into his car, and in just five hours we were across town.

Slattery must be awfully long-winded, because he was still speaking when we walked into Thompson Ed. "I'm not saying," he was saying, "that you people in the bigger counties elect poor representatives, but I think the best ones always come from the smaller counties."

"Like Storey, right?" I thought.

Because there were only about 55 people there, we were able to find a couple of seats in the east center of the room, so as to get the most from the light show. "Does he spit shine his forehead?" my friend asked, as he put on his shades.

"Men like Coe Swobe," he said. "These people really know what the citizens of Nevada want."

After the laughter died down, a girl in the front row asked him what he thought of the Warren Court.

"I think it is the worst thing that ever happened to this country," he said, or words to that effect.

"Are you against school desegregation?" she asked. "Are you against giving black children a decent education?"

"No," he said, "but I don't like the idea of bussing children clear across town. It costs too much. It'll break the cities."

After a while, he got down to the nitty-gritty of the issue. "I just personally don't like Warren, and he probably doesn't like me."

Don Clayton decided to liven things up. "What do you think about President Nixon's proposed bill that would make first offense possession of marijuana a misdemeanor?"

"I'm opposed," he said. "I don't believe in drugs. I've never taken them, and I don't think anybody else should take them."

"Do you favor outlawing penicillin?" asked Michael Rouse, without bothering to raise his hand.

"Well, you know some people do have bad reactions from it, but tell me," he asked Rouse, obviously being able to spot a hippy-type when he sees one, "have you ever had a marywana (sic)?"

"No, no," Rouse said. "It's illegal."

"Don't worry," Slattery said. "I'm not a stoolpigeon. I should tell you, though, that 15 years ago I proposed a bill stating that anybody selling drugs would get the death penalty."

At this, I began to laugh hysterically, and would have probably fallen off my seat, but my good buddy, who is obviously adept in the subtle ways of bringing people off bad trips, said, "If you don't stop laughing, I'll garrote you." So I shut up, and when I did I realized that he and everybody else in the room was laughing, too.

After we calmed down, he told us that his bill did not apply to marijuana or LSD, because these things were not problems then.

"And remember," he said, "that was aimed at the sellers and not the users, because the users are sick people, and should be treated in a hospital."

"Then you mean that you would favor medically treating users of drugs instead of putting them in prison?" somebody asked.

"For the first offense, yet, if I had anything to say about it."

Somehow, Dave Ward got him to promise to propose a bill at the next session of the legislature that would provide for the hospitalization of the first offense user of marijuana. Thanks a lot, Dave.

The next topic was the long haired interns at the state legislature. "I had no objection to the people who wore long hair," he said. "They all conducted themselves like gentlemen. I believe in the young people."

"We believe in you," Ward said.

"You're the hope of tomorrow," he continued.

"And you are the hope of today."

"Every time the young people work for you," he said, "you got a good chance, because they got a lot of parents."

At this point a black student in the front row broke in. "Are you a Communist?" he asked Slattery.

After an audible silence, Slattery said, "Am I a Communist? No!"

"Oh," the student said. "I just thought I would ask that because it sounded neat."

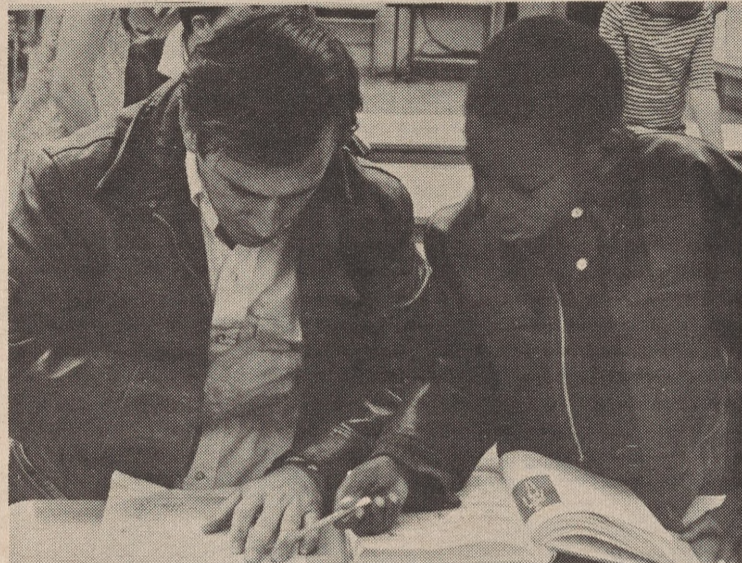
With that I figured it was time to leave, so we left, walking sedately down the aisle & then running up the back stairs, and exploding into great peals of laughter when we got outside. After I caught my breath, I said, "Hey man, do you have any more of those Marlboros? I could sure use one."

"No, I don't," he said, "but try this instead," and right before my eyes, he pulled an artichoke out of his coat pocket, took off a leaf, and ate it. "Here, take a hit," he said, handing it to me.

"Aren't artichokes habit forming?" I asked. "Don't they lead to the harder stuff?"

"No," he said. "Go ahead. It won't hurt you."

So, deciding to trust my good buddy, I took a leaf, chewed it up, and held it in my esophagus for as long as I could. "Thanks a lot, man," I said. "I really needed that."



A tutor and his interested charge at Glenn Duncan School.

...on two different fronts

"I like football, baseball, and bottle caps!" This comment was from a twelve year old, who needs somebody to be his friend. This particular boy is having problems in reading and math. There are cases like this pouring into the Y Tutorial Office daily. There will be many more. You can gain self satisfaction by helping a child and becoming a good friend.

Now in its third year, the U. of N. Tutorial Program is administered by the Campus Y and co-sponsored by the ASUN. The purposes for the program: It was developed to help university students find a significant way to relate to needs of the community, to help potential school drop-outs to stay in school (elementary, junior high, and high school), to develop new attitudes toward learning, to help children with cultural and education problems, and to become acquainted with and work with persons of different educational, economic, and in some cases ethnic backgrounds.

Each year the program has grown, but each year the number

of tutors need increases. Tutors are unique in relation to their children — they are not parent, teacher, social worker, pastor, or counselor, but a special friend to the child and someone who wants to be there with the child.

Some quotes from tutors, who are in the program. Kathi Wilson — "Working on a one to one basis gives you an identity, is rewarding, and educational." John Wellinghoff — "Tutoring is a fabulous experience; it is a two way thing — tutor learns as much as child."

Tutors spend one afternoon or evening a week with the tutee — more if they wish. The tutor and tutee also spend time together doing "fun" things, which they both enjoy. This type of outing may be a visit to the mines museum, a trip up to the snow in winter, or just feeding the ducks and enjoying the grassy lawn around Manzanita Lake.

If you are interested come by the Center 1101 N. Virginia Street right across the street from the university. Ask for Sue Dodson, Kathi Wilson, or Sue Hawkins.

City offering special rates for swimming

A special rate for students 18 and over has been instituted at Moana Swimming Pool.

At the recommendation of the Reno Recreation and Parks Commission, students may buy a card entitling them to 10 swims for \$2.50. Prior to the establishment of the new rate card, students 18 and over had to pay the regular rate for adults, 75 cents per swim.

The special student rate cards are available at Moana Swimming Pool. The pool is open weekdays except Mondays from 3 until 9:30 p.m. and weekends from 1 until 9:30 p.m.

Ski swoop tomorrow

Buy, sell, or swoop ski equipment at the ski swoop to be held in room 23 of the university gymnasium on Saturday Nov. 8.

Sponsored by the Women's Ski Team, the ski swoop will be from 1 — 5 p.m. Anyone who wants to sell or swoop his ski equipment should bring it to room 23 in the gym at noon on Saturday, with his name, address, telephone number, and price attached to the equipment.



Three youngsters get together on a farm under Y-tutoring.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

By The Bookie

"Upset Weekend" has come and, I hope, gone. Very few teams beat the point spreads this Saturday and Sunday as underdogs created havoc (much to the delight of the boys behind the counter at the Sports Center and Turf Club).

Take the pros (will you please?). Both New Orleans and Boston screwed up the "Battle of Titans" by notching their first victories of the campaign. The Patriots, now coached by ex-Jet aide Clive (pronounced C-l-e-v-e--as in Stokesville), shutout Houston, 24-0, and New Orleans blasted St. Louis, 51-42.

Don't think that one victory will keep Rush's job in the Hub City, though. Fans are singing that familiar refrain "Give Cleave The Heave." Last year "Give It To Mike" serenaded Mike Holovak to the Guillotine.

Incidentally, those awesome Chi Bears, the rough-'n-tough Monsters of the Midway, have clinched the "Big Zero" crown for 1969. The Windy City Weaklings, despite the machinations of Kansas Comet Slippery Sayers, have yet to taste the sweet aroma of an NFL decision.

In the rest of the pro football play world other silly things happened Sunday. Like the Jets taking Miami by 3, Denver beating San Diego 13-0 (an obvious in-the-bag show if I ever saw one), Cincy taking Oakland to the cleaners (31-17), Philly whipping NY's, Midgets (23-20), and Cleveland bopping Dallas 42-10 (that knocked Big D far right too).

Two big Far Western Conference college grid surprises last Saturday as Humboldt was beaten by Chico (20-10), and Cal. St. Hayward KO'd Sacramento (32-30).

The Jacks face erratic Hayward this week and then host the Hornets. Sacto. is at USF then hits Arcata.

Looks like the FWC race will go down to the wire, as they say at Western Union.

UNLV took UC Riverside 36-6 last week. The Rebs now host Idaho St. and Hiram Scott before heading to Reno to meet guess who? in the first annual Silver Bowl game.

In case you're interested, The Sagebrush will be at SF State for this Saturday's meeting with the Gators and will report directly from Vegas Nov. 15 when the

UNLV Rebels meet Hiram Scott. Despite the restraints upon his expense account by certain nickel-dime business dept. types, The Bookie tries to go first-class in order to better serve his faithful readers.

* * *

Got an extra c-note lying around the ole cookie jar? Walk, don't run to your local bookmaker and place that century mark on the New York Knicks to take it all in the NBA. You can get 9-5 if you hurry...

NEWS ITEM: "For the first time in 10 years, San Francisco police broke down a door to halt a bookmaking operation, while an officer kicked at the door, the man inside set fire to a clothesline full of betting slips and accidentally gave himself a first-degree burn on the left hand. Police arrested Norbert J. Francis, 48, who they said was handling between \$5,000 and \$7,000 a day in bets on football games and horse races..." How despicable! No wonder guys don't want to earn a decent day's pay anymore. The cops are bothering harmless bookies. They oughta be out catching parking violators instead of bugging workmen...

The Wolf Pack boxing team, minus those candidates on the football team, began doing roadwork officially yesterday. Gym workouts begin Nov. 17. Fighters to watch this year are Joltin' Jimmy Berro Long Jon Carles-trom and Bert Serrano...

Sac State gridders will wear the purple jerseys of the Holy Cross Crusaders (who had to drop football this season when the whole team came down with hepatitis) in their final game against U. of

Puget Sound. A nice gesture by the Hornets... It was the bright idea of awesome Hornet pass-catcher Mike Carter...

The Bookie gave Jackie Jensen, Pack baseball coach and former American League All-Star, a call Sunday night at his Verdi home.

Jensen, the ex-Red Sox right fielder, hopes that the Bosox will hire him to manage their Class A Ny-Penn. League Jamestown (NY) club next summer.

That job would begin June 20 and end Sept. 2 and leave him free to remain as Nevada baseball mentor.

"That would be ideal," the ex-UC Berkeley two-sport star said.

Jensen reported that his health is "fine" (he suffered a heart attack in the middle of last season) and said his name is just one of many being considered by the Cleveland Indians to replace Ken Aspromonte as Reno Silver Sox pilot.

Jensen said he "might accept" the Silver Sox job if it was offered to him...

See you Friday... 'til then... Free Baby Huey... Remember Pigboy Crabshaw... catch your act in the Tenderloin....

Harriers up record to 9-0

The University cross-country team defeated Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 20-35 Saturday at Santa Maria, Calif., while copping the fifth annual Hancock Junior College Invitational open-intercollegiate division title.

Despite a first-place finish by Poly's swift Ed Cadena (who toured the four-mile course in 20:13.5), the Pack harriers managed to grab the next five spots to secure the victory and up their record to 9-0.

Only ten seconds separated the five Nevada runners who took second through sixth place. They were, in order, Anthony Risby, Pete Sinnott, Mark Cameron, Paul Bateman and Derek McIver.

Other Pack point-getters were Curtis Terry (11th), Peter Duffy (12th), and Jim Bissonette (18th).

The victorious showing was extra-sweet for Nevada coach Jack Cook, who is a former mentor of

the host school's harriers. Cook's charges return home this week to the Sun Valley course as they host Tahoe College Friday afternoon. The Pack runners already hold one decision over the Tahoe team.

What the team is really looking forward to is the Pacific AAU championships, set for San Francisco on Nov. 15.

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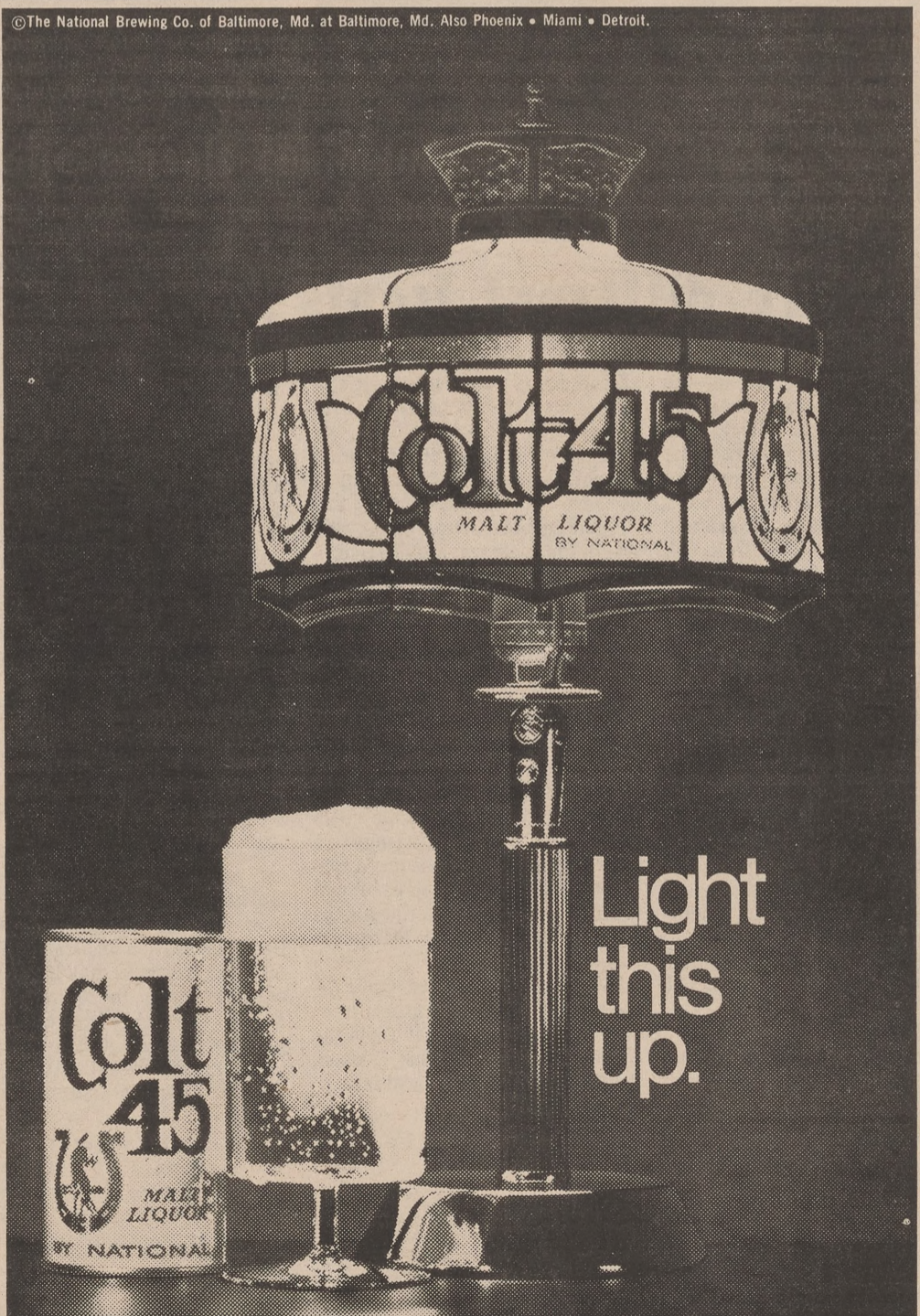
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Wolf Pack makes like winner, 30-12

by Mike Marley

As John Barnes and Rich Patterson go, so goes the University of Nevada Wolf Pack's chances of winning a football game.

This became apparent Saturday as the Pack gridders rebounded, behind brilliant performances by Barnes and Patterson, to take a 30-12 victory over dangerous UC Davis.

A slim crowd was on hand Saturday at Mackay Stadium to watch the locals snap a two-game losing streak and boost their season mark to 3-4.

The Davis Aggies (who sometimes use the alias "Mustangs") were not at full strength for the contest — with their three top pass-catchers missing — and they seemed to still be contemplating their last loss to San Francisco State.

Senior quarterback Barnes was one of the heroes aplenty for the Pack as he passed for two scores and ran for the final TD.

The Long Beach native completed 9-of-20 aeriels and amassed 152 yards via the airways.

After a scoreless opening stanza, the Pack steamroller offense got going. After two good runs by Patterson greased the offensive machine, Barnes hit wide-open flanker George Hardaway for a 47-yard six-pointer. Later in the per-

iod, Larry Getz fell on an Aggie fumble of a Dick Sherwood punt.

So the Pack took over on the Aggie nine and, three plays later, Patterson went over from the two to make it 13-0.

Patterson ran for 187 yards in 33 carries, his best effort since his 219-yard rampage in the second game of the year at Santa Barbara.

A fake field goal try by Mike Oreno set up the next score. Stymied by the Davis defense, led by big Jerry DeLoach and tough Tom Williams, the Pack settled for a 30-yard Barnes field goal.

DeLoach and Williams, the Davis defensive ends, were thorns in the side of the Pack offense all afternoon.

DeLoach is a 6-4, 248-pounder from Sacramento regarded as "the best lineman in Davis history." Williams, a 240-pounder from Fair Oaks, is a pre-med major who hopes to play pro ball. DeLoach is also interested in the pros.

Ernie "Cheeseburger" O'Leary, the freshman back, caught a screen pass from Barnes in the third quarter and went 41 yards to set up a Barnes-to-Sherwood eight-yard TD aerial.

The Aggies then bounced back

in the final quarter as Bud Journey scored on a 27-yard scamper and freshman qb Bob Biggs tossed a 36-yard paydirt pass to shifty Jimi, as in Hendrix, McLemore.

Nevada's final drive was keyed by an 18-yard grab of a deflected pass by Rick Carter, the big freshman from White Pine. Barnes

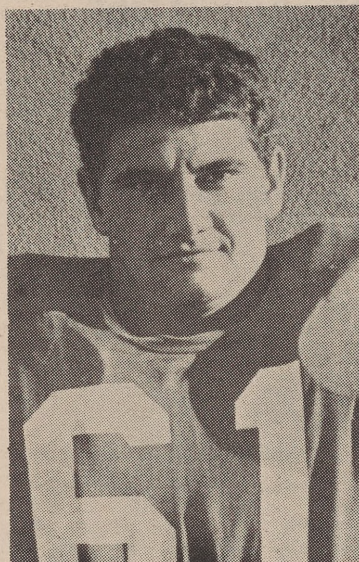
scored from the three to wrap the scoring parade up.

The sparkling blocking of the offensive line can be credited to Roger Bueno, Rich Reed and Terry Hermeling. Defensive standouts were Jay Nady and Dynamite Don Perryman.

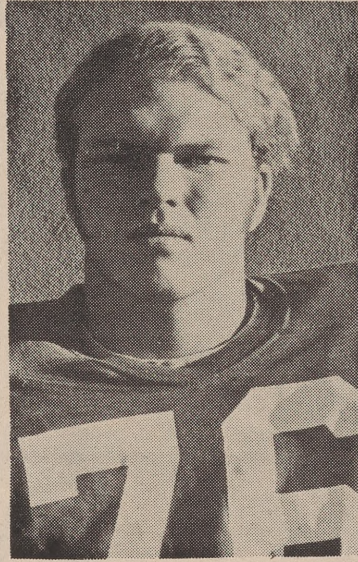
Only overconfidence can stop

the Wolf Pack now from winning the remaining three games (Saturday at SF State, then at home hosting U. of San Francisco and UNLV).

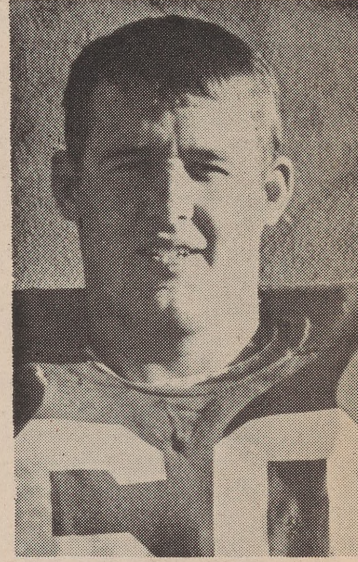
I'd predict that Scattini's troops will win up with a 6-4 record but they've proven me wrong before.



DOMINIC TEGANO — Outside linebacker . . . junior from Las Vegas via Bishop Gorman High School . . . freshman year played at Taft JC in Southern California . . . 5-9, 190 pounds and strong . . . 20 year old PE major . . . lives with Mike Dolan . . . likes to fish (?).



BOB SEGOTA — Sophomore defensive tackle . . . has started most of this year and lettered in varsity play as a freshman last year with the Pack . . . also comes from Las Vegas and Bishop Gorman . . . 6-0, 210 . . . very aggressive . . . played both ways in high school



WAYNE BECK — One of the toughest linebackers Nevada has seen in a long time . . . transferred to Nevada last year from Hancock JC in Cal . . . was named all-America Honorable Mention middle backer at Hancock . . . injured most of last year . . . 6-0, 225 pound senior .

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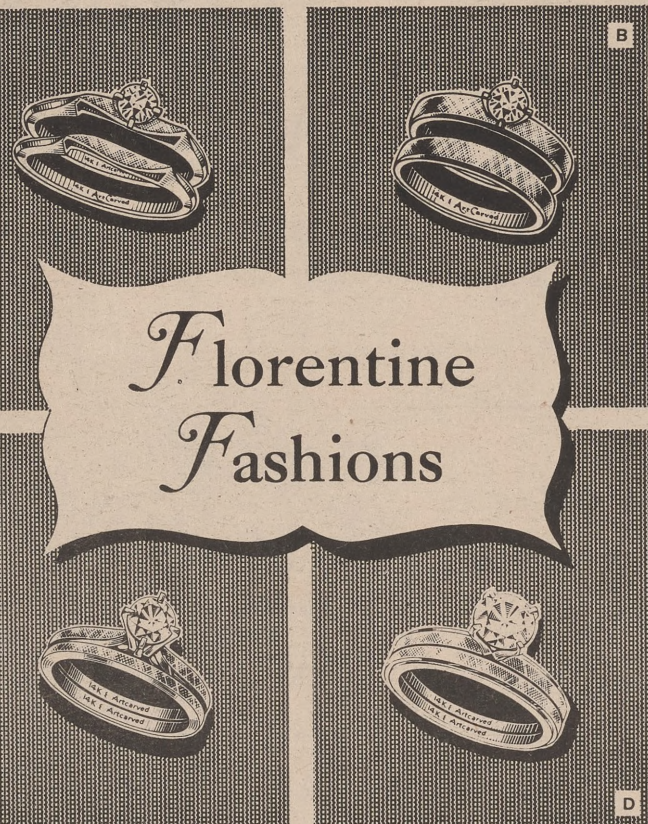
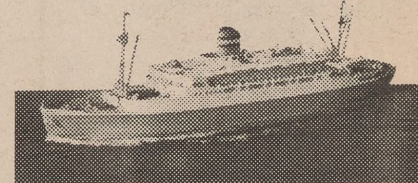
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Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



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Food committee gets taste of Slater

Improvements for the dining commons were suggested at a recent food committee meeting.

The improvements may come from ARA Slater, a management company, which had a guest speaker at the Food Committee meeting. The Food Committee is considering several other management companies to reorganize the dining commons. ARA Slater was the first to speak to the committee. Slater specializes in managing university dining commons. The representatives of the company were on the campus for three days.

Bill Sparr, district sales manager for the company, was the main speaker. "We give quarterly reviews of the statements," said Sparr. "We want the students to know that each area is carrying itself. We want the company to work to eliminate the problems, not to be a pacifier for it." This would revise the accounting system that is operating the dining commons now.

"ARA Slater works under what it calls a 'Four-Sided Philosophy,'" Sparr said. "The first is what we call a service control system. An ARA Slater employee would be a supervisor to check the things for the employees to do, like cleaning 'grease traps' regularly. A person can miss something if it's been there for a period of time."

"The second division is culinary technology. This is the art of producing constantly good meals. The food service manager is human. The meals cannot be good all of the time. But ARA Slater has to give good meals all of the time. Otherwise we're out of a job."

"Environmental dynamics is the third theme of our company. For instance, you could paint the windows so that you wouldn't have to look out on the loading dock while you're eating. That would take away anyone's appetite to look out on the last meal's garbage!"

"Even if ARA Slater doesn't come on to the Nevada campus, do something with that snack bar!" Sparr said. "Have the Art Dept. or somebody dress the

place up so it doesn't look like such a prison. You could even dress the employees up in prison uniforms to play it up if anything!"

"The fourth category of the plan goes along with the third.

Psychological stimuli is an important part to the popularity of the meals. Like I said, if you look at garbage while you're eating, pretty soon, you think you really are eating garbage. Eliminating all of the crowding, putting out different linen, anything to make the meal seem special, even if it's beans that night."

The organization of the company was impressive. ARA Slater has such plans for the dining commons as improving the scramble setup, better scenery, bringing people in two doors instead of one. One of the plans

is improvement of the training tables. "We served 10,000 athletes for the Olympics. We know that those athletes have to have the right food. A lot of campuses feed traveling ball clubs in the summer. In fact, last summer the San Diego Chargers ate 3,100 lobsters at one sitting!"

ACLU sponsors draft discussion

"Constitutional aspects of the draft" will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Northern Nevada Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union of Nevada tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

The speakers will be Rev. Robert E. Senghas and Kevin Weatherford. Rev. Senghas is a Unitarian minister from Davis, Calif. He is also a lawyer, has done draft counseling, and has been active

in the American Civil Liberties Union of Sacramento County. Kevin Weatherford, a political science major at the University of Nevada, Reno, is a member of the Young Citizens Advisory Council to the State Director of Selective Service.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and discuss problems of selective service with the panelists. Anyone desiring information about the ACLU of Nevada may write Box 8947, Reno 89507.



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5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

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Nine file for queen

(From page 4)

the Kappa Alpha Theta. Janet is a nineteen year old journalism major. She is also a Colonel's coed, Junior Women's Senator at Large, and was Miss Rodeo Queen in California, and Rally Committee. Pete Reams will be her escort.

Ann Tue, White Pine Hall, is involved in WRA, and is the second vice-president of her dorm. Ann is 5'5", 102 lbs. An art major, she is a 19 year old sophomore with brown hair and hazel eyes.

Cindy Walker will be the Delta Delta Delta representative. She is a 19 year old junior from Texas. 5'5" tall, weighing in at 130, she has brown hair and brown eyes. She is also a Colonel's coed.

Sandie Whightman, Gamma Pi, is a German major from Reno. She is a 19 year old sophomore. She is 5'3", 125. Her escort is Bruce MacKay.

MELVIN CAMP

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STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
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