

Casino shows patriotism, turns away peace vets

by Mike Graham

University of Nevada Vietnam veterans were turned away from the Harold's Club entry in the Veterans Day parade Tuesday because of their support for the peace movement. The veterans were wearing white armbands to show their protest of the war.

They were prevented from riding on the float by fellow university Vietnam vets and other students at the scene.

Initially they were also turned away from the festivities offered to all university Viet vets at Harold's. This policy was apparently changed. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said that by the end of the day veterans with and without armbands were at the club.

Veteran Bill Kroger, a senior majoring in journalism, said he and four other vets, all wearing arm bands, went to the assigned meeting place to ride the Harold's float. He said they were standing around talking when some of the other students who were on the float came over and told them "You are not going to ride on the float."

Kroger went to Roy Powers, Public Relations Director and the Harold's Club representative at the scene, and asked him what the story was. He told Powers he had been told the float was for all Vietnam veterans. Powers told him he would "leave it up to the boys on the float."

Kroger said he and the others with him decided not to press the issue and all left to join the Americans for Peace group which also marched in the parade.

The Americans for Peace entry in the parade marched in support of the Moratorium and for Peace in Vietnam. The group grew as the parade progressed and had approximately 200 people by the end of the march. The peace entry was organized by Dave

Slemmons, recently elected OCI Senator.

Doug Sherman, administrative assistant to Jim Hardesty, helped the Office of Student Affairs in contacting all university Viet-vets. Sherman a Nam vet himself, was also turned away from the Harold's float.

Sherman said he was first contacted about the float by Dean of Students, Sam Basta. He said he was told by Basta that Harold's Club was planning an entry in the Veterans Day parade and wanted university veterans who'd been in Vietnam to ride on the float.

He was also told all university Vietnam vets would be given a cocktail party, brunch, dinner and were invited to the Harold's floor show.

Sherman obtained the names of about 600 of the 800 veterans on campus and organized a volunteer force of students to call them over the weekend.

Dean Basta said he had obtained the names of 38 Viet-vets by Friday of last week and with Sherman's help upped the total to 85 by Monday evening.

Basta said the letter he received extended the offer to all Vietnam veterans and that he was not under the impression there was to be any political connotation to the float.

Sherman said he had printed, at the direction of Hardesty, 15 posters which read: "Do you love your Country? March For America. 'No Political Connotation,'" but had not put them up on campus when he discovered the political connotations which the community was giving to Veterans Day.

Sherman also marched with the Americans for Peace entry in the parade and then went to Harold's Club to take part in the offered activities. When he arrived there he said

(See page 4)

Senate ok's teacher evaluation

In brisk action, the ASUN Senate approved the development of a campus-wide teacher-course evaluation, which has been in the works for two years.

In the Wednesday meeting, the senate directed ASUN President Jim Hardesty to develop an evaluation and prepare reports to the senate on his progress. Bob Fry, chairman of the academic affairs committee, gave four recommendations to Hardesty as he develops the program. Fry asked that Hardesty initiate an advertising campaign to inform the students of the evaluation, which will be mailed to students. This campaign would inform students of the purpose, use and mechanical working of the evaluation.

Fry also asked that the evaluation be specifically designated as a student evaluation, not associated with the faculty. He recommended that the senate be

given recognition for the evaluation.

The evaluation rating form the academic affairs committee suggested to Hardesty would rate teachers and courses from outstanding (1) to terrible (5). Students would be asked to give their class, their sex, the reason for taking the course, their overall grade point average, and the grade they expected to receive in the class.

Questions on the evaluation form include the instructor's interest in teaching the course, his attitude toward the students, his tolerance towards differing opinions, his ability to create student interest, his knowledge on the subject, his ability to relate the course to other fields of knowledge, his preparation for class, his voice and expression, his use of teaching aids, whether the course is well organized or defined or not, and whether the

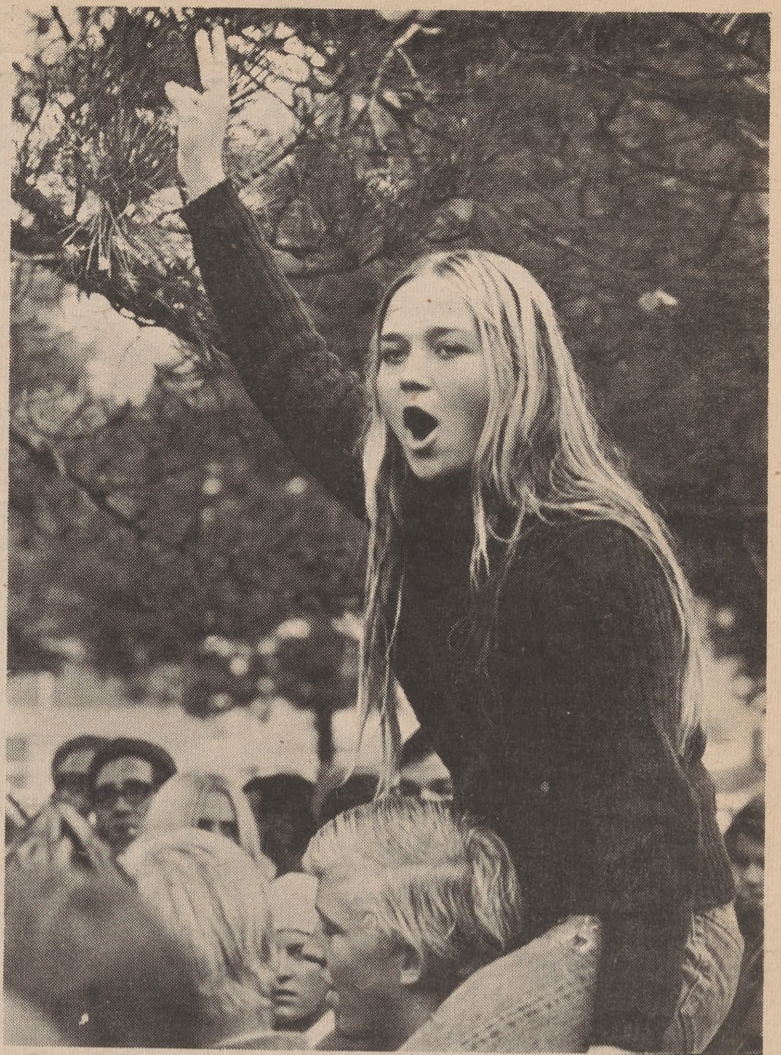
assignment is clear or not, among others. Questions also involve exams, text materials, grading, and instruction in coordination with textbook material. Students would be asked to rate the course and instructor on the 1 to 5 scale.

Hardesty said that "the executive branch is ready to go on this matter." He said that before the final form goes out to students he would ask for senate approval.

In other action, Sen. Frankie Sue Del Papa introduced three directives. One called for the creation of an undergraduate curriculum committee to investigate student academic education and environment and formulate plans to improve the quality of education. This measure was referred to the academic affairs committee after some debate.

"Most colleges in this uni-

(See page 7)



The universal language of American youth involved in the peace movement. More photos, story on page 6.

Petition no avail, Hiller is 'canned'

by John Doherty

A petition signed by approximately 125 students was presented to the philosophy department Monday afternoon protesting the dismissal of Gunter Hiller as an "infringement of our academic freedom".

The dismissal came as a result of a recommendation of the department's personnel committee several weeks ago which was presented to Dean of Arts and Sciences Glen E. Peterson and approved.

Dean Peterson said he had merely acted upon the recommendation of the committee in typical procedural manner. He said the recommendation was based upon the temporary nature of Hiller's position and that the funds were no longer available to maintain the position.

The petition was handed to department Chairman William H. Halberstadt after it was read by Keith Lindholm. Lindholm took the petition back instead of leaving it.

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God Bless America

Silent majority roars (?)

Pres. Richard Nixon's "great silent majority of Americans" roared back to life Tuesday, according to some reports.

The Veteran's Day parade, with a "God Bless America Day" theme, attracted 10,000 marchers and onlookers, and was immediately labeled the biggest parade local residents have seen "in long time."

One hundred and twenty five entries, from military units to brass bands to Cub Scouts to peace marchers turned out to show their patriotism.

Winding through the streets of Reno, waving American flags, and singing "God Bless America . . .," the parade lasted more than two hours. When it was all over, the superpatriots throughout the nation rose up smiling. The Reno Evening Gazette ran a front page editorial, printed in red, white, and blue, saying that "the nation has waited a long time for Veterans Day today . . . the old pride in the country began to slide away . . . acts that would have surely been met as treason in an earlier day became commonplace. . . the great silent majority . . . poured out today in tremendous, unprecedented numbers to pay long-overdue honor to the tattered flag, and to express their pride in America in the old, familiar way . . . it was a beautiful sight, and a sure sign the crisis of spirit is waning at last."

For weeks, parade coordinators insisted the parade was a Veterans Day celebration and nothing more. There were daily refutations to rumors the "God Bless America" theme was directed at youthful protesters fresh off the Moratorium march in October. But the day after Nixon's Vietnam policy speech Nov. 3, Frank Smyth, one of the parade coordinators, said 15 more units signed up to march within hours after the speech.

By now it is obvious the parade was just that kind of counteraction. The local press spent Tuesday and Wednesday glorifying the event as a day of unity, patting the silent majority on the back for a deed well done, and chastising the "Americans for Peace" group for even bothering to march.

Interview--Elmer Briscoe

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Behind the McCartney rumor

page 5

Mythical majority

According to all the reports out of the establishment press, Veterans Day, 1969, will go down in history as the day the Great Silent Majority of Americans rose up and shouted their love for God, Country and Richard M. Nixon.

The story goes, as we all know by now, that Nixon and Agnew represent a dormant spirit in this country, which in turn is represented by untold masses of Americans who are too busy with the everyday business of making a living to get involved with such luxuries as politics, ideology, and marching in the streets.

These people know about the communists, and all that, but they're just too wrapped up with survival to give a damn. So the story goes.

It's time to dispel the myth. The Great Silent Majority doesn't exist; it never has.

Great Silent Majority is another verbal tool from the same group that brought you Outside Agitator, Sway-do Intellectual, and Liberal (say it with disdain).

There aren't that many fence-sitters left. By now, we all know where we stand. Everybody is involved with politics, ideology, and marching in the streets, no matter what their persuasion. The struggle is not between the masses of hard working, tolerant peons and a vocal minority of communist-inspired "ef-fete snobs." The struggle is, as always, between interest groups. The grand prize is power.

Nixon does not represent anything like a majority. He won the election of 1968 with 43 per cent. Humphrey got nearly that much. Wallace got the rest, including many who couldn't vote for either of the other two with a clear conscience.

But Nixon got the grand prize. Now he has to play the grand public relations game with us. There is no majority. The nation is split down the middle. And Nixon, representing as he does the Special Interest Groups of America, must keep us divided in order to hold power.

Remember that. Those of you whose patriotic feelings well up inside and lead you to follow the "My Country Right or Wrong" philosophy, stop and think about it for a minute. You don't have to be "patriotic." What would happen if you weren't? Great hordes of communists are not going to swoop down on you. The Special Interest Groups won't let anyone destroy their property. As long as you're on their property, you're safe.

What Nixon and the boys have to fear is you. When the President said we aren't going to be humiliated, only Americans can do that, he meant "I am not going to be humiliated." And he wasn't kidding.

Only Americans can do that. But not as long as they're convinced that over their shoulder stands the mythical Great Silent Majority, ready to convince them they are but a vocal minority that had better shut up.



Drop a line to help save Tahoe

Editor:

On Thursday, Nov. 6, at a meeting of the Advisory Planning Commission (which advises the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency) Boise-Cascade Inc. asked for a recommendation of approval for the Improvement District plan for Incline Village Unit No. 4. George Zappetini, an APC member from the Nevada Division of Forestry, introduced a new report from the Soil Conservation Service which had found that the soil conditions in the Unit No. 4 area were very fragile, and advised that the land should not be developed. Three of the eight members present did not vote to recommend, approval of the Improvement District in the hope that perhaps some adequate standards to prevent damage to the soil could be required before approval. Those voting to recommend approval felt that since the tentative subdivision plans already had been approved in June, the opportunity for reviewing soil conditions was past, and a delay on the Improvement District would be unfair to Boise-Cascade. Boise-Cascade would not be able to begin major construction until it

received approval for the Improvement District and approval from the Nevada Division of Forestry to begin cutting trees.

On Wednesday, November 19, the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency will consider the question. UNSILT feels that it would be very unwise to disregard the warning of the Soil Conservation Service. If there must be construction, then any possible action that would help prevent harm to the soil and water at Lake Tahoe must be taken. Otherwise we will witness an even more destructive repeat of the pollution that has taken place in Unit No. 3. We will see a Nevada counterpart to the dreadful mistake that was made in the upper Rubicon area (the scars are visible from any part of the lake). That particular development resulted in erosion, siltation, and the destruction of lower homesites. It turned sandy beaches into dirty, eroded land, which resulted in repairs at a great expense to property owners.

Some developers seem to feel that they can operate quite well without the agencies, the county ordinances, and the Soil Conser-

vation Service. Waiting for Boise-Cascade to voluntarily heed the SCS report is like waiting for February 30. It isn't likely to happen, based on previous experience. Unfortunately, Boise-Cascade will probably only try to satisfy the minimum state and county requirements, which have proven to be sadly inadequate.

UNSILT feels that the NTRPA should do anything possible at any time, even on the basis of late but extremely important reports in order to provide for maximum (NOT minimum) protection of Lake Tahoe.

Therefore we ask that interested students and faculty members try to send a short note to the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency requesting them to take whatever possible action would ensure minimum soil and stream damage during construction in Unit No. 4.

The address:
Nevada Tahoe Regional
Planning Agency
P. O. Box 250
Zephyr Cove
Nevada 89448
Sincerely,
Anne B. Cathcart,
president UNSILT

In case of threats, crawl in

An open letter to Miss Pennywroth in response to her letter regarding Prof. Hiller which appeared in the Friday, Nov. 7, 1969 Sagebrush.

Dear Miss Pennywroth:

I'm very sorry to hear your various "parts" are being subjected to such vicious attacks here on campus. Perhaps under these circumstances you would do well to spend your fees and tuition, instead, on an iron box into which you could crawl when further attacks threaten. I would hope, at any rate, that you possess within yourself the means by which to defend your "mind" and other "parts", during your stay here.

Needless to say, I don't share your views regarding Prof. Hiller. In my judgment he is a definite asset to the University as is anyone who has the courage to express his "extreme liberal-

ism" both in class and out. And I prefer to think Prof. Hiller has more important things on his mind than his manner of dressing, his posture, etc.

Anyway, I wish you the best of luck on your journey toward Motherhood. But, please, don't involve the rest of us.

Edward Davis

Despicable letter

Editor:

In response to Miss Mary Pennywroth Pure-Heart, representative of the majority who call themselves the "Good People," I would like to present some points in contradiction to the despicable letter to the editor.

The University of Nevada is not an adolescent nursery whose sole purpose is to preserve intellectual virginity and purity of purpose, but to expose one to what was, is, and could be; and not the fundamental principles of changing diapers!

Next, she has a gross miscon-

ception of academic freedom. If an institution is academically free, one should be able to listen to both sides of a subject, not just one (either liberal or conservative), and if one wishes not to listen to one or both sides one should not open one's ears!

Even though I am a Senior at Reno High School and have not heard Mr. Hiller lecture, the apparent objections brought forth by Miss Mary Pennywroth Pure-Heart brings to my mind that she doesn't wish to broaden her perspective and enrich her life.
Michael Tissier

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More letters

The commies are winning

Editor,

President Nixon's Vietnam Policy Address should give solace to no one - save our enemy the communists. While giving lip service to those wanting troop withdrawals, he restated the Johnson position that troop withdrawals are not up to the President, but, are dictated by Hanoi's decision to escalate or de-escalate the war.

If Nixon is really sincere about using Oriental troops and not American boys as cannon fodder - why doesn't he accept Chiang Kai-shek's offer and use the American trained and equipped Free Chinese troops to fight in Vietnam?

Despite testimony and pleas of our greatest military authorities and even our own Congressman, Walter Baring, that we can easily win the war in 6-8 weeks with conventional weapons - Nixon rules out victory and will continue the senseless killing as long as the commies want to continue. And, of course, anytime the commies start to lose they will simply run to the peace table and negotiate a Korean stall that they fale up and down at will. **WE AREN'T ALLOWED TO WIN AND THEY CAN'T LOSE!** The sons of the men who fought and died in Korea are now dying

in Vietnam and Korea because of this no win policy.

And, despite Nixon's letter to Hanoi stating that the war is of benefit to no one, the commies know better. The war is to their advantage because it; 1. kills our finest sons while the draft dodging hippies breed; 2. dissipates our economy; 3. divides us at home; 4. destroys world and U. S. confidence in our resolve and strength; 5. centralizes and increases power in our Federal government; 6. focuses attention on communist aggression on the other side of the earth while they step up revolution in our own cities; 7. many other reasons space prevents from elaborating.

In the meantime, Nixon continues with the Council of Foreign Relation's (the Invisible Government) policy, implemented by Eisenhower, Kennedy, and Johnson, to send foreign aid and trade to communist nations supplying North Vietnam and North Korea.

There is only one honorable way to get out of Vietnam and gain peace - **ACHIEVE VICTORY** and then bring our boys home. That won't be accomplished until the American people wake up to what's going on.

For God and Country
Daniel M. Hansen
State Chairman IAP

Support your local country

Editor:

A lot of controversy over how to "get out" of Vietnam with honor.

In my opinion, the U. S. cannot get out of Vietnam with honor -- without victory.

This same U.S. armed force which beat the Nazi war machine, the Facist war machine and the Imperial Japanese war machine CANNOT win over a country -- half a country -- the size of North Vietnam?

The capitol of South Viet Nam is under frequent attack. From the DMZ in the north to the

U.N. helped

Editor:

Your "Campus Forum" in the November 4, 1969 edition of the "Sagebrush" which included letters in support of the "Tahoe Moritorium" from UNSILT, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans and the excellent cartoon by Kelsie Harder, together with a petition containing nearly 1,000 signatures presented to the Washoe County Commissioners by Ann Cathcart of UNSILT, in my opinion, caused Boise-Cascade to capitulate and agree to a moritorium for new subdivisions at Incline, Lake Tahoe.

Thank you so much --
Sincerely,
COE SWOBE

southernmost border of South Vietnam, attack can be expected any day.

Didn't any one mention that North Vietnam has a capitol also. The name of it is -- Hanoi -- not Haiphong. That's where the root of conquest (in Viet Nam) rests. That is the place to attack. These are the people who - if under enough pressure - might even surrender themselves.

At least, it may stop some of the insults that come our way from a little

Meantime, we have several commitments to honor. Since we are leaving South Viet Nam - why not arm the South's troops as we leave with the weapons our troops are now using - instead of transporting them to continental U.S. and then using equal transport to send back like items?

In any event, why can't we?-- why don't we? As patriotic Americans, unite behind our president! Show the world that he HAS our backing - whichever way he goes.

Remember - UNITED-we stand!

DIVIDED-we fall.
There is no compromise there!
Jim Elkins

How long?

Editor:

How do we account for the stupidity of people in the mass for allowing themselves to be shot to pieces and impoverished by war leaders? The stupidity of the war leaders has been so colossal that they have driven themselves and most of their foolish adhevets to death or material ruination.

Not all the discoveries and inventions of mankind since the Pleistocene age have benefited the race as extensively as the war morons and war maniacs have harmed the race.

The unthinking living, rest for a day on 11 November. The helpless dead rest forever! How long must their numbers grow?

Robert L. Goodwin



We challenge you to a game of Horseshoes.

About nine-hundred million people have told us the horseshoe on our label is upside-down and that an upside-down horseshoe means all the good luck has poured out.

Well, next time you drink an Olympia keep your eye on the horseshoe. As you turn the can or bottle upside down, you turn the horseshoe right-side up. Clever, eh?

Of course, most people don't even pay any attention to the label. They just want the beer inside to be good. Which is why so many people drink Olympia. We modestly claim it to be the best beer around because we're lucky enough to have the best brewing water around: the pure, natural artesian brewing water of Tumwater, Washington.

When you're choosing beer, choose Olympia. The nicest way to play horseshoes we know. *"It's the Water"*

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This Week

Rose Queen to blossom

Tonight the Sundowners are hosting a dance at the Fairgrounds. This function will begin at 9 p.m. following the Sundowner's fall tryouts.

Also on the agenda for the weekend is the Spur's annual convention. (see article -- this page).

Tomorrow night Delta Sigma Pi holds its annual Rose Dance at the Sharon House on Moana Lane at 9 p.m. The enormous task of choosing a queen this year has been narrowed down to eight finalists, from the original 45 candidates representing nine groups.

The candidates selected as finalists are Connie Diskin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Bobetta Robertson and Diane Richardson, Gamma Phi; Misty Carter, Nye Hall; Nary Golomb, White Pine Hall; and Debbie Peairs, Juniper Hall. Off Campus Independents will be represented by Joy McCorkell and Robyn Powers.

During the half-time activities of tomorrow's game against USF, the Rose Queen will be selected from the finalists and will be presented her prizes, flowers and crown.

Prizes for the queen have been sponsored by 19 Reno area merchants.

Homecoming activities begin next Wednesday. Voting for queens will be held early in the week. Pictures of the coeds will be run in Tuesday's Sagebrush. Nina will not be among them.

Tickets for the Sonny and Cher and Mike Bloomfield concert are not available in the ASUN Bookstore. They are free to all university students.

Local personalities have made nation-wide news for their involvement with AWS Sex Week. ASUN Senator Kathy Klaich and AWS President Carol Ypariguirre can be seen in this week's National Insider. This is definitely my scoop for the week.

Sunday night at 7 p.m. Born Free will be shown in the Travis Lounge -- an outstanding flick sponsored by the ASUN.

Next Wednesday at 3 p.m. Julian Bond will appear on campus in the gym. Bond's appearance is sponsored by Associated Students and is free to university students. (More on Tuesday).

I'm sorry to report the Bookie will be out of town this weekend. He is going to Vegas, accompanied by Mr. Aardvark, on assignment for the Turf Club.

On the line of careers -- today, Arthur Anderson & Co. will interview Acct. majors. The Naval Weapons Center will interview Physics, Acct, ECON, Mgmt; EE, and ME majors on Monday. ALL-state Insurance will be here to talk with any A & S or Bus majors. On Tuesday Lynch Communications will interview EE majors; Schlumberger WELLS Services will interview Physics, CE, EE, ME, Min Engr and Geol Engr majors. Also on Tuesday the Aetna Life & Casualty Co. will interview any A & S, Bus. or Educ. majors. Have a happy weekend.



Rose Queen candidates from left to right: Misty Carter, Debby Peairs, Joy McCorkill, Connie Diskin, Mary Golomb, Robyn Powers, (in front) Bobetta Robertson and Diane Richardson.

Casino shows patriotism

(From page 1)

"I was dismayed at the apparent lack of organization."

Once there he found he could not participate in the activities without tickets which were given only to those allowed to ride on the float.

He found Powers and was told "the black arm boys" would not be allowed to participate.

Powers told a Sagebrush reporter later the float was in support of Veterans Day and America and not for the peace demonstrators.

Dean Basta said he was not told tickets would be needed to participate in the Harold's Club events and that he had sent the list of 84 names so that the eligibility of the people who showed up could be checked.

Ski for **HALF PRICE** through the **STUDENT SKI ASSOCIATION**

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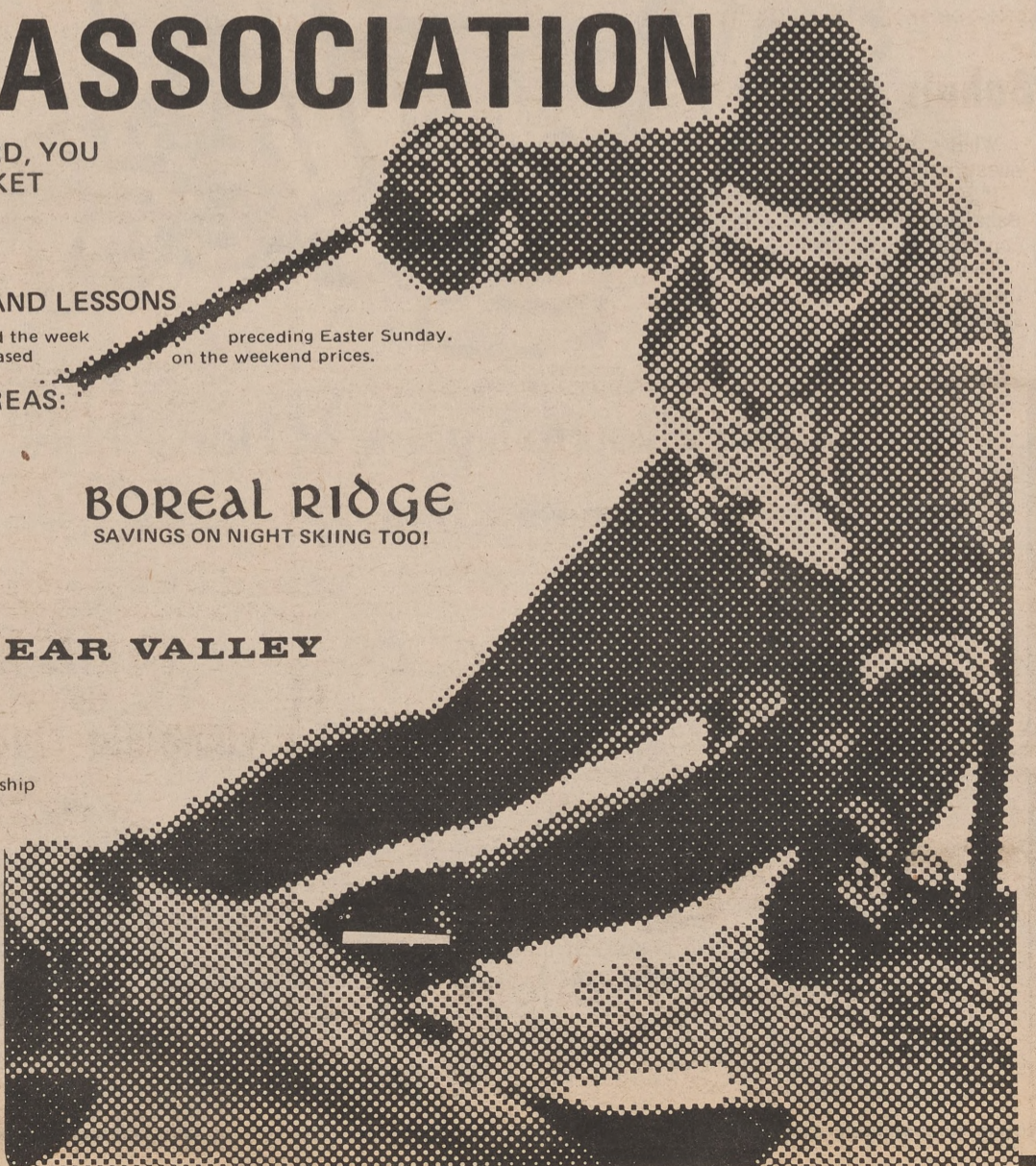
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		Berkeley, California 94708	
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Name Miss _____		Novice	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Class: <input type="checkbox"/> 1 <input type="checkbox"/> 2 <input type="checkbox"/> 3 <input type="checkbox"/> 4 <input type="checkbox"/> Grad			



TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

I mean, I like rock as well as anyone else, but there is a limit... nobody should have to listen to rock at 10:30 in the morning, not even to a group like Jethro Tull, who are softer than my favorite outfit (Zeppelin). My head aches... if only I hadn't taken the time to listen to Al's plans for his Tape City factory (which will be capable of turning out a couple hundred tapes a day) and his visit to the Muntz factory in L.A. and the wild chick who showed him around... if only I hadn't gone to class Monday... I should be sleeping now...

But let's see, I had a column to write, didn't I, about Jethro Tull's new tape STAND UP. Well... I'm tempted to say that Cream is alive and well and disguised as Jethro Tull, but things aren't quite that bad. Take one part hard rock, one part medieval ballads, one part folk, one part jazz, and you've got Jethro Tull... a guitar, a six string bass, drums, and a flute (though they do add strings on one song and vibes on another).

Oh, a couple of the cuts -- "A New Day Yesterday" and "Look Into The Sun" -- really do make you think you're listening to "Wheels Of Fire;" but most of the time J. T. manages to use one inventive twist or another to make their sound unique.

Well now... a capsule look at the tape: Medal of distinction goes to two great cuts. The first is "Back To The Family," which could be described best as a mellowed Cream number. The verses have a pleasant, folksy quality, and then the refrain is solid hard rock, but the wild flute work does just strange things for the song, gives it a lightness that comes off very effectively. The whole number ends with a great crashing instrumental featuring some of the best bass work I've heard, good, clean, hard lead work, and of course that flute.

The other great number is "Bouree" a mysterious, lilting, jazzy instrumental which features the flute in the first part, then changes to a hard rock song in the middle, then has a fantastic solo on the six-string bass before changing back into the soft, jazzy tune from the beginning. Other good cuts are "Jeffrey Goes To Leicester Square," a Donovan-like folk/jazz thing which has some real nice vibes work in it, and "We Used to Know," a folksy (well, sort of a Hendrix "Hey Joe"-type thing) anti-war number which builds to a superb guitar solo with extremely effective use of the "wah-wah" pedal (a' la Clapton).

Well, despite all my bitching about the ungodly hour that I had to listen to this group in, I really did enjoy their music. I think you will too (and if you don't, you can always turn it in for another if it's in good condition... Al's guarantee is the best you'll find)... so remember the place: Tape City, 1106 California Avenue; remember the price: 4-track, \$2.99 and 8-track, \$3.99; and I'll see you after I catch the S.F. Moritorium festivities and HAIR (another great tape Al's got)...

**Student Directories are in
the bookstore. Show your I.D.**

Bahais answer moratorium

What's it all about? Are we headed for war or peace? Got some questions about the Vietnam Moratorium?

If so, come listen to the Bahai faith's answer to the moratorium. Bahai consists of followers of Baha'u'llah, existing in worldwide community and building this new oneness of mankind.

The meeting, sponsored by the campus Bahai Club, will be held tonight in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union. All are invited to attend.

Advertisement

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Rose of Delta Sigma Pi Dance
Tomorrow 9 p.m.
at the Sharon House
Music by the House of Lords**

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women's fashions**

STORE HOURS:
10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
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Paul McCartney is alive (or is he?)

by Sue DeBerry

Is Paul McCartney dead? Will this question be answered, or will rumor prevail until the truth is revealed? Perhaps you are one of those inquisitive individuals who wonders how the rumor of Paul's death originated, and how it came into international interest.

I have here a collection of facts, assumptions and absurdities concerning the "death" of Paul McCartney. Whether or not it is true is really of little importance. It is up to you to take whatever you want as truth and decide for yourself.

1. After Yesterday and Today was recorded and before it was released Paul McCartney died. He died the Tuesday after Christmas day in 1965 in an auto accident.
2. He was decapitated in an MG at a stoplight intersection in England.
3. The Beatles planned the Yesterday and Today cover with the Beatles in bloody butcher suits, holding bloody children's dolls, their heads cut off and lying on chopping blocks.
4. Capitol records recalled the cover after printing a few copies, realizing the symbolism.
7. Shortly after Brian Epstein the Beatles manager died, the Beatles did not show for the funeral, reason being a Paul look-alike had not been located. His absence at that time, would have raised unanswerable questions.
9. Recent MIT research clearly shows voiceprints (graphic readings more accurate than finger prints) were different on Paul's vocals before and after Sgt. Pepper.
10. Studio tonal effects can easily dub in and imitate voices.
11. Sgt. Peppers' Lonely Hearts Club Band is the second suggestive album in relation to Paul's horrid death.
12. On the front of the album, Paul is

the only one of some sixty odd people with the Greek symbol of death - a hand over his head. 13. A Saturn symbol is there - Saturn being the symbol of death and evil. 14. A Doll says "Welcome Rolling Stones". The Stones joined the Beatles in exclusive occult union as disciples of the Devil. 15. The doll is holding a white MG, later shown in the poster in the Beatles Double Album. 16. On the inside cover, look at Paul's face and forget about the mustache; the eyes and mouth are distinctly different. Paul is wearing a patch that says O.P.D. - "Officially Pronounced Dead." 17. Paul is wearing a British medal presented only at death. George is too, and Jeanne Dixon predicted death of two Beatles. On the back, all are facing forward except Paul. 18. The song A Day In The Life brings up the decapitation, "He blew his mind out in a car." After the album, no public concerts were given, appearances were avoided (and not allowed) before Billy Shears (a Philadelphia DJ who bore a resemblance to Paul and who disappeared after Paul's death) had plastic surgery. In the early Beatle albums, Paul was the tallest Beatle. In Abbey Road Paul is second shortest to Ringo. 19. The Walrus is a Viking symbol of a corpse. 20. The song Strawberry Fields Forever has at the end words garbled at 33 rpm but clear at 45-"I buried Paul". Try it and see - its there in the background. 21. The Fool On the Hill is related to Paul; he was buried on a little hill in Abbey Road Cemetery, King John's Wood, London. The lyrics apply, obviously. 22. In Magical Mystery Tour it shows McCartney dressed in an English Military uniform. A sign on his desk says, "I was".

Closer inspection reveals "I was you" meaning Sgt. Pepper of whom McCartney was rumored to be reincarnate. Sgt. Pepper is a real historical figure dishonorably discharged from the light brigade at Balaklava for smoking marijuana (dope's been around for thousands of years) Pepper was also coincidentally the British police officer who busted Lennon and Shears (alias McCartney) last year.

Perhaps at this point you are wondering about pictures of McCartney. Shears' face is obvious in the military photo in Mystery Tour. Shears had not yet had an operation - Paul's dimples are just not there. The opposite page shows the symbolic walrus again. The last five white capped people on the right are the doctors, who performed the surgery and share the secret of Paul's death and the deceiving countenance of a modified William Shears. There is blood on Paul's empty shoes in the double page photo.

These are but a few of the facts, predictions and the like involving Paul's death. Look at record albums, pictures and read other articles. Take it from there. He has been reported to be in Scotland. Perhaps it is the real Paul McCartney, but it could be an imposter. Will we ever really know? Do we really want to know?

THOUGHT

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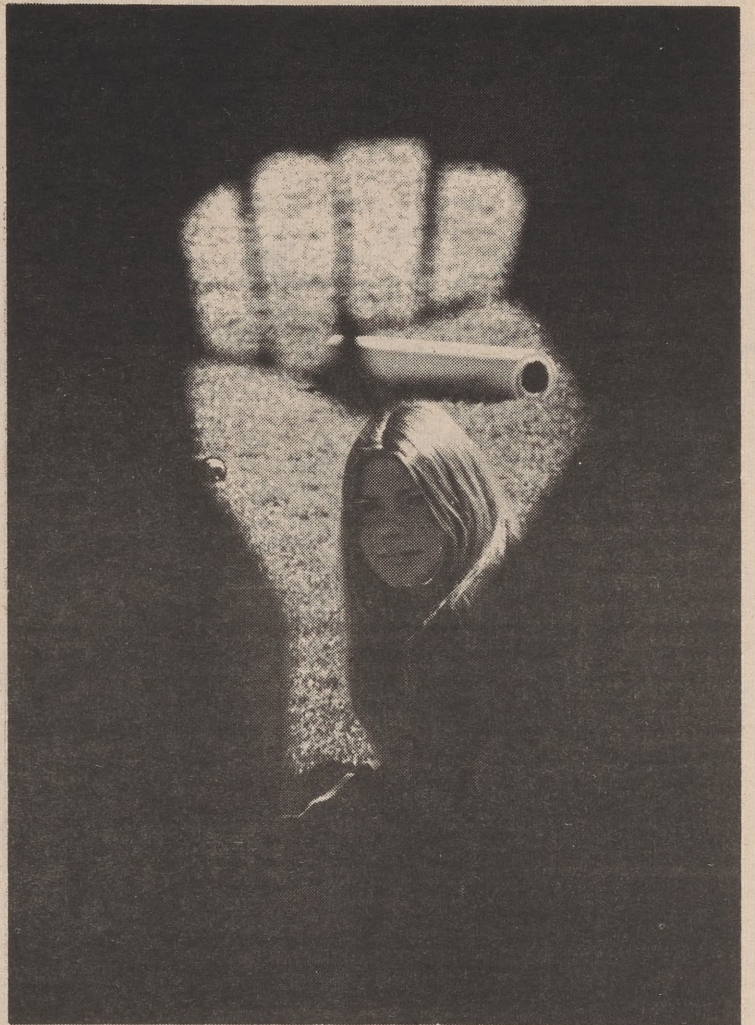
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Scenes from Phase I of the Vietnam Moratorium in Reno, Oct. 15, 1969.

Photos by Dave Kladney



Moratorium--Phase II

by Sheila Caudle

Last October 15 a million Americans voiced their discontent with the Vietnam War and 1800 students from this campus took part in a march down the sidewalks of Virginia St.

Tonight three to six thousand are expected to take part in a Peace Rally in the gym at 8 p.m. according to Don Clayton and Tom Myers, members of the Moratorium Committee. Speakers include the Rev. Dr. Ralph Moellering, a noted author and lecturer; local attorney Charles Springer, economics professor John Lord, and Dr. Paul Adamian, an English professor.

Moellering was brought to this campus by the American Friends, a Quaker group opposed to the war based in the Bay Area. The rally will also feature anti-war skits, courtesy of the Drama Department.

Later that night, at 9 o'clock the November Moratorium activities include a candlelight ceremony. The Moratorium Committee will furnish the candles and marchers will proceed down the middle of Virginia Street.

Then marchers are asked to return to the gym, where a "Peace Celebration" will have three bands on tap -- Jonathan Goodlife, the New Horizons, and Havana Daze. "Bullets are a symbol of war. Music is a symbol of peace," Clayton said.

Nevada students have the opportunity to participate in the San Francisco march. The Moratorium Committee is organizing car pools to take people to San Francisco tonight after the rally or early tomorrow morning. Housing in San Francisco is being provided free of charge by the New Mobilization Committee.

Those wishing to go should contact Tom Myers, 329-4355, or Don Clayton, 786-6786.

March coordinators in San Francisco expect 300,000 people to march from Pier 7 at 7 a.m. At 2 p.m. marchers will meet in the Golden Gate Park. Speakers in the Polo Field there include Ralph Abernathy, leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Rennie Davis, one of the "Chicago Eight" and former Oregon Senator Wayne Morse. Buffy Saint-Marie and Country Joe and the Fish will provide entertainment at the rally. That night, Crosby, Stilles, and Nash will present a concert at one-half price.

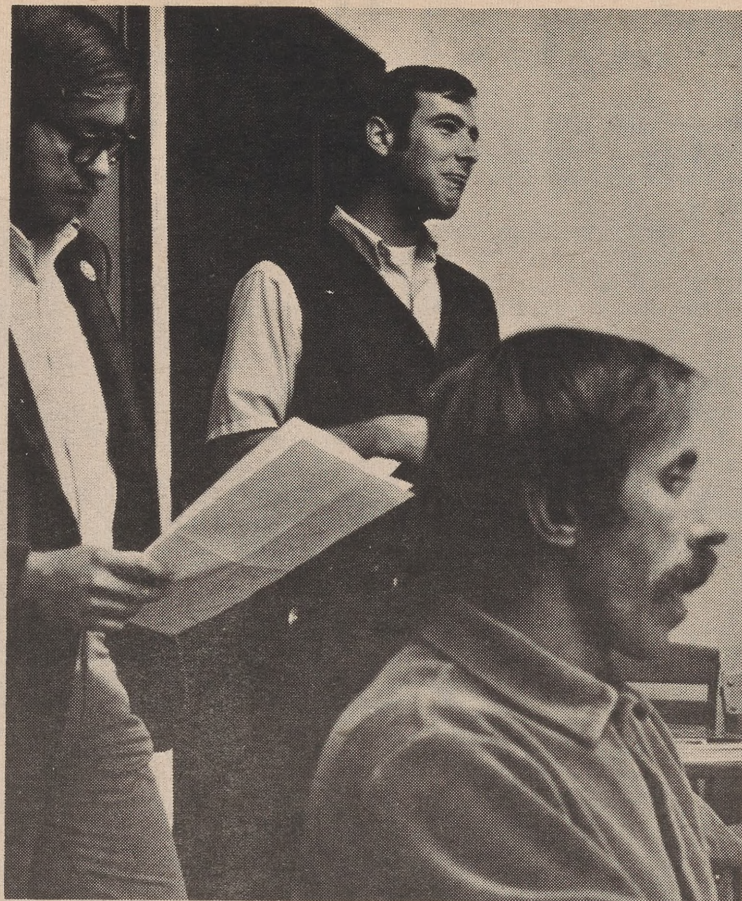
Today, discussion groups on Vietnam are being held in the Student Union. At 10 a.m. a movie, "Anderson Platoon," will be shown in the Union.

November Moratorium activities began yesterday on this campus. Around campus, groups of 20 people stood with a single sign saying "Vietnam," as part of the silent vigils. A Peace Mass was held yesterday at the Center.

"Professors have been reluctant to cancel classes for the Moratorium," Don Calyton said. "We are asking students to schedule their own times to participate in activities, and to voluntarily boycott classes. We're trying to get the community involved in the Moratorium."

"We've had better communications with the high schools and financial support," Myers said. "We've also received donations from several people, but we need more. We'll be selling arm bands for 25 cents. We had 500 buttons and they've all been sold."

The Committee ran an ad in the downtown newspapers with 120 signatures at \$1 a signature. They are also planning to have some television spots in support of their cause.



Keith Lindholm (left) presented a petition of 125 signatures to the Philosophy Department protesting the firing of Gunter Hiller (right) shortly before the faculty meeting was closed to students, as Jeff Reich (center) watched.

Hiller is 'canned'

(From page 1)
ing it with Halberstadt because he wanted to get more signatures before submitting it for official consideration.

The 125 signatures were gathered in only three hours Monday morning.

Some of the student petitioners were convinced that the content of Hiller's courses rather than the nature of his contract was the reason for the dismissal. "If we don't have someone to present alternate views we might as well not have a university," said Jeff Reich. "I think we're all losers if he leaves."

Bernard Uribe, a biology graduate student and teaching assistant asked the faculty at the meeting if they would keep Hiller if they raised the money and presented it to them.

Halberstadt said that it would be up to the departmental meet-

ing according to departmental by-laws and university codes. Halberstadt would not elaborate on specific by-laws or codes.

"This has been one of the most frustrating meetings I have ever attended," said Uribe as students left and the closed portion of the faculty meeting began. "Your answers have been very unsatisfactory."

Hiller met with a group of students in the Jot Travis Union Building at 8 p.m. Monday to discuss an experimental college which the students had been working on and defined his future relationship with this campus in terms of the success of the experimental college.

"For me its like this," said Hiller as he opened the meeting. "either I split to Canada and do my thing there, or something's got to happen here. I still think that something can happen here."

Senate ok's teacher evaluation

(From page 1)
iversity have curriculum committees already set up," Sen. Dan Klaich said. Hardesty suggested that the directive be expanded to get more student representation on already existing curriculum committees.

The second directive, passed by senate, directed Hardesty to investigate and report upon the current policy concerning admission to the university.

The third directive was tabled until the next meeting. It said that all military science programs and options should be elective courses, the university military science requirement being eliminated. If passed next week, the matter would go to the Faculty Senate.

Sen. Laurie Albright, chairman of the campus affairs committee, read a letter from Harold G. Morehouse, director of libraries. He sent a library book budget fact sheet to senate. According to Morehouse, 32% of the library book budget was cut for 1969-71. According to the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare standards, the UNR library should have 900,000 volumes. It now has 350,000, according to Morehouse.

Accordingly Sen. Albright introduced a resolution asking that President N. Edd Miller take

the necessary steps to place a library budget increase on the agenda should a special session be called. The resolution had been amended to that wording after considerable debate by Senate, then passed. The resolution had originally called on Miller to ask the Governor to call a special session of the legislature to consider the increase.

Sen. Bill May noted that the Reno Chamber of Commerce was giving a party for UNR students,

largely as a result of N. Edd Miller Day, put on by ASUN. Some Senators suggested that the money for the party be donated to the library to buy more books.

"We honored our president, but we don't have to be rewarded for it with a party," Albright said. Hardesty said that that was not the intent of the C of C at all. He said that the chamber wanted students to meet with the community. Hardesty will have a report for the next senate meeting.

Computer program draws schools

A new computer programming project is drawing about 30 students from Proctor Hug High School to the College of Business Administration

The project, designed to motivate and train students in computer programming, was initiated by VISTA and put into operation by Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity at the university.

According to Paul Laviolette, senior vice president of Delta Sigma Pi, the fraternity is

evaluating the results of the project.

"A lot of bugs have to be worked out in the program, such as scheduling problems and inadequate facilities, but, given enough time, these problems can be solved," he said.

The classes, conducted at college level, are held from 4 to 6 p.m. every weekday, with each student attending one session a week. The 4-week-old project is financed by the College of Business Administration.

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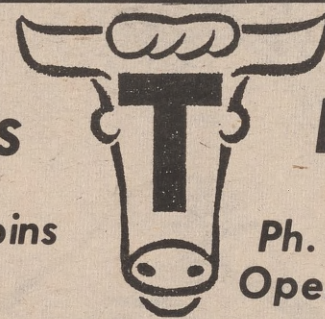
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INTERVIEWS
November 21



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ROTC flight cadets go up after wings at Nevada

by Mike Doughty

University of Nevada ROTC flight cadets have to go 1,000 miles for their final examinations.

As part of Nevada's three-year old flight training program, cadets are required to fly at least a thousand miles across country to receive their private pilot's license and ROTC "wings."

The program includes 35 hours of ground instruction and 36-1/2 hours in the air.

Trainees learn the principles of navigation, map and compass

reading, and take-offs and landings in single-engined Cessna 150s.

Many hours of solo flying (including the cross-country jaunt) prepare the cadet for a private pilot's license which he receives upon graduation and which train him for Army aviation.

When a cadet successfully completes the program and is ordered to active duty he must voluntarily apply for Army aviation training.

If the cadet is selected for such training within six months, he incurs a three year service obliga-

tion (rather than two) after such instruction is completed.

The Army primarily uses these aviators as small fixed-wing aircraft pilots or helicopter pilots.

In its three-year history the University of Nevada has produced 18 aviators through this program.

The ROTC Flight Training Program is open to all senior ROTC cadets who meet certain qualifications.

These include a satisfactory score on a flight aptitude test,

an acceptable academic standing, and approvals from the applicant's dean and the Professor of Military Science.

The rigid physical and scholastic qualifications specified by the Army cut down on enrollment.

Ten cadets enrolled in the first year of flight instruction in the fall of 1967. Eight followed in 1968, and 12 cadets are in the program this year.

However, there were 24 applicants for the program this year as opposed to 14 its first year.

Reno Aviation Services at the Reno International Airport now teaches the cadets. And Capt. Paul J. Barcomb is the flight program coordinator.

The Army pays for all flight instruction, textbooks, navigational equipment, flight clothing, and 6 cents per mile to the owners of the cars who take the trainees to the airport.

All of this would cost each cadet approximately \$1,200 to \$1,500 if taken individually.

The Army is willing to assume such expense (151 out of 244 ROTC campuses offer flight training) because it realized in the early 1950's the value of trained aviators to the Army.

It was in the Korean War that the Army helicopters and air support were first employed fully and effectively.

Guerrilla warfare in restricted areas of combat have increased the need for such aviators. This led to the first flight programs which began around 1954.

The 71-1/2 hours of instruction are spent in addition to the Cadet's regular classes, as flight training is an extracurricular activity.

Dormies tutor after hours, plants wither

by Jeff Satterlee

Co-educational dormitories are not all booze, women and pot parties. In spite of such difficulties as police raids and fire alarms, the students of Nye Hall have established a tutoring program.

This program, under direction of Staff Assistant Steve Fidrich, Resident Assistant Fenton Ray and graduate student Steve Croan, was started in early October.

To begin the program Fidrich posted signs at various locations around campus and a sign up sheet for all volunteers in the library. The volunteers were few at first but the ranks are beginning to swell.

Generally the tutors are students who have attended the University of Nevada for at least one year. Freshman may also volunteer if they feel strong enough in any subject to be of help.

At present this program is only for the benefit of hall residents but, "If the program proceeds smoothly and the amount of tutors increases, the program may expand," said Fidrich.

Fidrich also explains the advantages of this program. "One thing," he states, "is that this program is done on a voluntary basis which saves dorm residents money."

Another view of the advantages is that the students will use the time for study rather than the common practices of cultivating marijuana or mashing grapes in preparation for the weekends.

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Sagebrush Interview

Elmer Briscoe

by Scott Campbell

SAGEBRUSH: The first thing I would like to ask you is, how long have you been Chief of the Reno Police Department?

BRISCOE: I'm presently in my tenth year. I started in Sept., 1960.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you plan to retire next year?

BRISCOE: I'm eligible to retire next September, but whether I will or not, I'm not sure yet. I have indicated that I possibly will retire in September.

SAGEBRUSH: Let's move on to another subject. What do you think of the Peace Moratorium and how it's been handled?

BRISCOE: Well, I'm really pleased with the way the Moratorium, the peace march, and so forth has developed. It shows a lot of control by the students and the demonstrators. We're concerned as police men only with unlawful demonstrations, with riotous situations and this sort of thing. I think we're very fortunate to have a university such as we have. There's been no trouble whatsoever, although there have been demonstrations in the big universities and even some of the smaller colleges. There's a different atmosphere, and I guess this was exhibited by the students in sending Dr. and Mrs. Miller on a trip to San Francisco and having the reception honoring them, when the students in the other universities are tearing their presidents apart. I think it's a great school, and I'm really proud of it.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think it's bad when students demonstrate against the Vietnam war?

BRISCOE: Well, of course there's always dissenters, and when you say "the students," you're talking about a small group of students, the outspoken minority. However, as long as they behave themselves properly and don't violate any of the laws, they're not going to have any conflict with the police. We have a responsibility to protect life and property, and to see that if students want to go to classes they aren't interfered with by certain elements. I think this is our responsibility. I'm very confident that our campus won't have any problems like others have had, and I certainly hope we don't. We don't have time to get involved in campus riots. If we sent 100 cops to the U. of N., we couldn't do anything else. If you want to dissent, quit the U. of N. and go to Berkeley or somewhere, because we don't want you here.

SAGEBRUSH: Why do you think our campus has not had any problems of this sort?

BRISCOE: Well, it's a small college, and also, I think that most of the students are interested in their academic training. They want to get an education.

SAGEBRUSH: What are your personal feelings on the anti-war protestors?

BRISCOE: Well, I don't think that these guys standing on the street corners are going to make the President get out of Vietnam. We have an obligation there. I mean these poor peasants over there feel we are their saviours. How do you think they would feel if the American troops come in and give them protection, and then decide that it's time to leave. That would be like a policeman coming up and taking the gun away from a guy who wants to kill you, and then after a while just deciding to leave. How would you feel? Nobody likes war, I realize that. But we have to stick behind our country. My country right or wrong, that's the way I feel.

SAGEBRUSH: What did you think of the Chicago demonstrations in 1968?

BRISCOE: All I saw was what was depicted on television, and I know this: whenever there is a disturbance where there are two groups facing each other, and someone becomes aggressive, the other party is going to become aggressive, also. I think that probably the Chicago police did what they were supposed to do. These people standing on the sidewalk, calling the police foul names, and throwing bags of urine in their face, I don't know who would stand for it. You would have to be a pretty strong man to stand there and take this. And of course the police were responsible for protecting the hotel where the Democratic delegates were staying. The dissenters came in planned. There's no doubt about it. They were bent on creating a disturbance. If they hadn't been, I'm sure there wouldn't have been the confrontation that occurred. And if anybody comes into our community with the intent of doing trouble, the police aren't going to fold up and go home. There's something that we're going to do about it.

SAGEBRUSH: During the last moratorium, a bus load of hippies were reportedly escorted through and out of town. Can you give us any information on that?

BRISCOE: They came into Sparks and the police checked them out, and they said they were going on through to California. They weren't told to get out of town or anything. The police did follow their bus and they went on through.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you have the legal right to keep a group of people like that out of Reno if they want to stay.

BRISCOE: Oh no. We don't stop peo-

ple at the city limits and tell them to get out of town. This hasn't been done since the days of the 49ers perhaps.

SAGEBRUSH: There was some controversy a couple of years ago about some busts in Wingfield Park. Can you give us any information on that?

BRISCOE: You're referring to the summer before last when we had this influx of hippies and yippies and so forth to Reno, and where the Police picked them up and booked them and cut their hair in the jail and this sort of thing. As a result of this operation, the city ridded itself of a group of transients, undesirables, persons who 20 years ago would have been described as hobos. These people have no lawful business. They roam about from place to place. Until recently this was a violation of the vagrancy laws of most states. They started littering the park, cluttering the sidewalks, sitting on the court house steps, to the annoyance of a great many people, and we received complaints about them. We checked these people out, and we found a number of runaway girls from other states, whose parents had no idea where they were, and as a result of our operation, these kids were returned to their parents. And these were youngsters, 14 and 15 years old. These kids don't realize what they're doing, and after several months they get involved in crimes or narcotics or become diseased, and you know what problem they had in the Haight-Ashbury district in San Francisco. I think we have a responsibility to keep the city clean and if they came again, we'd do the same thing.

SAGEBRUSH: Attorney General Harvey Dickerson recently said that he felt that possession of marijuana should be a misdemeanor. What do you think of this?

BRISCOE: I certainly don't agree with him. I think that if there is any deterrent at all to the use of drugs, the deterrent is going to be the possibility of punishment. The biggest problems that we have in Reno today are narcotics and burglary, and I just don't understand the drug problem, why anybody would use them. I used to be on the narcotics bureau before I came to Reno, and I used to tell kids that if they're anything good about this stuff, I'd be using it, because I always had it around me. I remember when somebody asked Bill Raggio if he had ever smoked pot, and when he said "no," they asked him how he could determine whether it was bad or not, and he said, "I don't have to have a dose of the clap to know that it's no good."

SAGEBRUSH: Do you believe that you have the right to enforce people's morals?

BRISCOE: We only enforce them as far as the law is concerned. If they are violating laws, then we will arrest them. A complaint has to be signed, and it has to be reviewed by the prosecuting attorney, and he has to deter-

mine whether there are sufficient grounds to issue the warrant, and if so they go ahead and prosecute him. We don't just arrest people because we think something is wrong. I think people think we are censors. We're not censors. We don't want to be censors. I'm not a prude. I'm not a square. I'm a policeman.

SAGEBRUSH: There have been some problems in this respect with the film "I Am Curious". Can you give us any information regarding what happened out at the Cinema?

BRISCOE: I really can't discuss this thing, because it hasn't been litigated.

SAGEBRUSH: The 17 year old girl was an employee of the Reno Police Department, wasn't she?

BRISCOE: Yes, that's correct.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you use these same tactics with regard to the large downtown casinos to see whether or not they're letting minors play the slots?

BRISCOE: We know that the clubs and the casinos have security officers and they check people all the time. We know they're making an attempt to do this, but we realize they can't possibly check everybody in the place.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you think the public image of the police? Some people seem to think it has been tarnished somewhat.

BRISCOE: I don't think it has been. I think that the silent majority are for the police. I mean, we're the only people to protect your life and your property. Of course, there's been an attempt to discredit the American police for several years. Some people will infiltrate into the police department just to create dissension within the department. And this can be done, very easily. You could get somebody in this department, and he could discredit the department in just a few days. But I don't think that the American people have any less regard for the police than they've ever had. Of course there's a certain element that never did like the police.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you feel that the police are perhaps overworked and underpaid?

BRISCOE: Yes, I definitely think there's room for improvement in this respect.

SAGEBRUSH: Recently, the Secret Service came out with a series of guidelines about reporting the actions of certain people who openly dissented against the government or who had imaginary grievances with the government, etc. Some people feel that these guidelines go a little farther than they should. How do you feel?

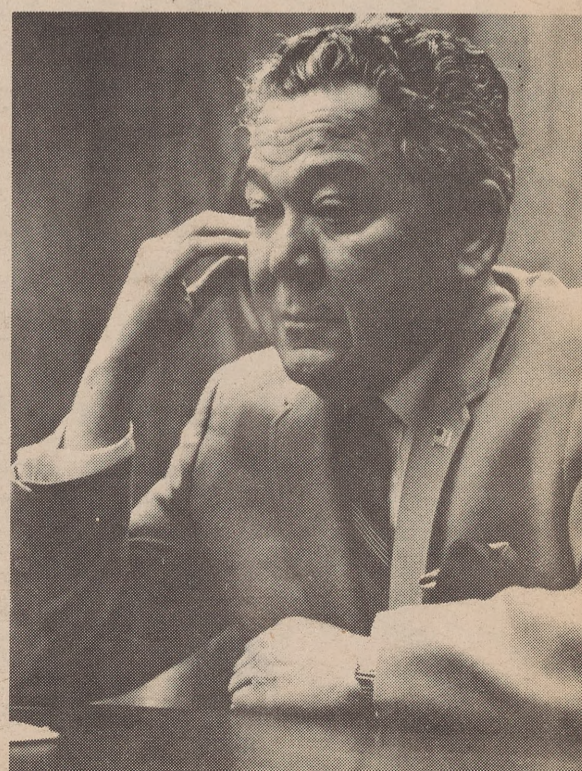
BRISCOE: Well, I wouldn't mind having the Secret Service check me, because I don't have anything to worry about, and I wouldn't care if they passed a law like this. It wouldn't bother me one bit. I don't think the average citizen is concerned about this, only those that have anything to fear.



"if you want to dissent...go somewhere"

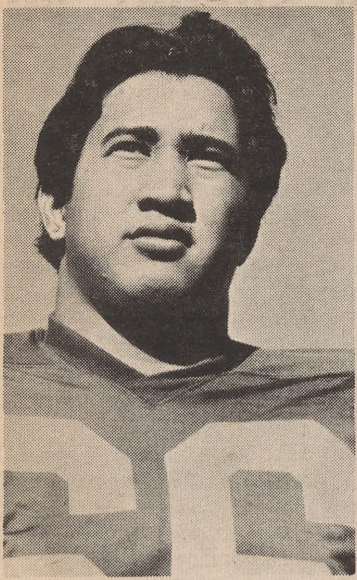


"they get involved in crimes...or get diseased"



"I'm not a prude. I'm a policeman."

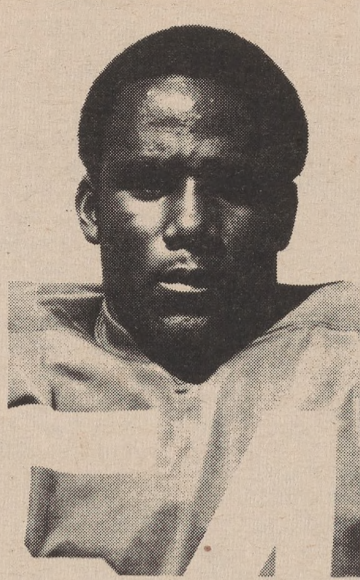
Meet the pack...



JOHN JAVONILLO — "JAVA" is from Los Angeles and Los Angeles City College offensive guard an aggressive 5-8, 217 pounds has been called "Attila the Hun" 20 years old



MANUEL VINCENT — played high school football with tight end Mike Reid at Los Banos High School in Los Banos, Cal. (where?) big (6-2, 245) converted defensive lineman played offensive line last year



DON SENTER — Solid (5-11, 195) freshman linebacker was all-state linebacker last year at Booker T. Washington High School in Oklahoma also sees a little center action on punts and PAT's

Cross country team seeks funds to make meet

Needed: \$250.
The University of Nevada's undefeated cross country team calls. And Coach Jack Cook is hoping someone interested in cross country will come with aid; namely, financial aid.

The powerful Nevada harrier group has a chance to participate in the United States Track and Field Federal Championships at Penn State November 27 but, like usual, money is lacking.

Last year the Nevadans captured the NCAA college division championship in Illinois only to have the title stripped away this year after officials ruled three of the Pack runners were ineligible to compete.

Moving up to stiffer competition this year the Pack again will be a top contender for national honors

after enjoying an 11-0 season so far.

Cook explained that in cross country there are four categories of competition: college, track and field federation, AAU, and university divisions.

Nevada will stay away from the "big boys" this year and miss the university division NCAA cross country championships to be held in New York November 24.

But a trip to Pennsylvania in two weeks could easily result in a team championship for the Pack, which is loaded with talent.

Dick Trachok, former head football coach for Nevada, is heading an organization to raise the funds for the runners. He said if anyone wanted to kick in a dollar or two, it would be appreciated. Trachok can be reached at 786-6891 during school days.

Pack looks to USF encounter

by Mike Marley

SAN FRANCISCO -- When we left Our Gridiron Heroes last, they had just reached the penultimate in credulity. Yes, Virginia, the Wolf Pack blew a 19-0 third period lead and lost to a sorry San Francisco State College team by a 27-26 decision.

Although I was live and direct and, yes, high above Cox Stadium on the S.F. campus for the show

I'll spare you some of the gory details. Suffice to say that Don Capozzo, Dom Tegano, freshman John Sherman (cleverly disguised as Bob Segota), Terry Hermeling and Don Perryman did a good job on defense most of the afternoon.

As for the rest of the cast... Now, our idols of the football field are sporting a pitiful 3-5 record and the best they can do

is go 5-5 by beating USF and UNLV.

USF should give the Scattini contingent little trouble this week (1:30 p.m. kickoff at Mackay Stadium Saturday) but Vegas is a team of another calibre. Just off a win over touted Idaho State, the Rebs face so-so Hiram Scott of Nebraska Saturday at Cashman Field in LV.

The Sagebrush will be in Vegas for that game and will relay an exclusive report on that encounter and a preview on the Rebs to its faithful readers.

Harriers run record to 11-0

Nevada's cross country takes an undefeated record into the bay area this Saturday as the Pack enters the Pacific Coast AAU Championships at San Francisco.

The Nevada runners, boasting a 11-0 record this season, are warming up for a bid to take a national championship when and if they travel to Penn State November 27 for the US Track and Field Federation Championships.

Coach Jack Cook explained that if funds are not available to go to Pennsylvania he will enter his harriers in the Daly City Invitational November 22. He said it will be either one meet or the other, and that they will not run in both.

Tomorrow in San Francisco the Pack will be competing mainly against track clubs and individuals. Cook said most universities and colleges will be engaged in their respective conference meets over the weekend and only a few schools will be able to attend the meet.

Cook mentioned Bob Price, a strong distance runner from California who narrowly missed the 1968 Olympic Team, and Skip Houk, former Nevada distance great and boxer, as individuals to watch in Saturday's meet.

The coach is relying heavily on stars Anthony Risby, Pete Sinnott, and Paul Bateman to stay "right up in front."

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IN THE SPORTS BAG *by the Bookie*

The Bookmaker takes another bum rap this week. Every cat in town, even the boys at the Turf Club, are accusing me of being the dude that dropped \$50 recently on some glue-factory-bound nag at Bay Meadows.

No way, pals. The little item that Ty Cobb used in his popular "Cobbwebs" column did not refer to me or any one of my tipsters. Maybe it was Joe Pedrojetti, old-time fighter who now is a race track regular (he does give the Mrs. a couple of bux a week tho).

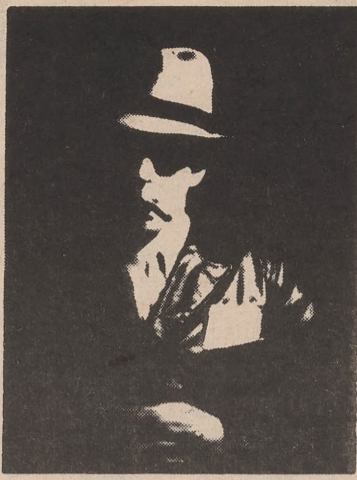
Last weekend, the boys from Montello's Club rolled down to the City for the Pack-Gator game. Also, we tried to catch Led. Zep. & Isaac (Walk On By) Hayes at funky Winterland but the joint was packed like a sardine can and smelled it. Numerous OD's took place at the old ice palace that eve.

Spotted working Eddy St. in The City were two old Patton Dr. favorites (Becky Turner and Patty Joplin) as The Bookie & Co. toured the town. . . .

HOT OFF THE SPORTSWIRE. Headlines that caused some smiles recently: "EXPERT FINDS MANY 13, 14-YEAR-OLDS ON HEROIN IN BOSTON" and "BOSTON'S RISING RATE OF KNOWN DRUG USE FASTEST IN NATION" and "TO PLAY OR NOT TO PLAY, THAT'S KEHOE'S QUESTION." Reno was not ranked in the latest Doper standings . . .

Brighton District Court (Boston, Mass.) ranks 34th in size among state courts but is #1 in the number of drug cases. . . . This hall of justice is an old Bookie hangout . . . In his younger days, the Bookie was a familiar face there . . . nice to see the lads are keeping our image up . . . Isn't it great to get news from home? . . .

I want to tell you that where I live, in NE Reno, is a tough neighborhood . . . no one ever asks you for the time — they take your



watch...the other day they raffled off a cop car on the corner — with two cops still in it . . . we got a police station down the block . . . only police station in the world with a peephole for a front door . . . Even bookies, much less number-runners, don't get no respect there . . .

The hot sports items properly should go under the police blotter this month, man . . . with Oakland Raiders flanker Warren Wells — not the Panther of the same name — getting three years probation for rape . . . ex-UC Berkeley hoop ace Bob Presley being booked on charges of kidnap, conspiracy to commit fraud and fraudulent use of checks . . . world lightweight boxing champion, Mando Ramos, being nabbed in Long Beach with some reefer in his auto . . . Boy, am I disillusioned! I thought all athletes lived like typical Wheaties Breakfast of Champions types. . .

Muhammad Ali came up with the sports quote of the week; (thanks to Harry Foshima, Tokyo, Japan who sent it in) "One time I had 23 girls in different cities!" Take that, Joe, from B'way Muhammad . . . Ali says that on his way to the title he smoked dope and drank whiskey . . . what a training table

* * *

FOOTBALL FILLERS. . . . Small Calif. Jaycee grid ratings show Reedley (8-0) on top with Saddleback second and Yuba third. . . . No. Dakota St. has been tabbed as one of the teams in the Camellia Bowl, to be played in Sacramento Dec. 13. In contention for the other spot are Hayward St., Colo. St., and Puget Sound . . . The Sagebrush plans to be in Sacramento to cover that game for y'all. . . .

Jim Gregory is the first grey cat ever to win a big "G" at Grambling College, that Louisiana football powerhouse. To give you an idea of how Eddie Robinson, the coach, recruits . . . well he sends letters to every athlete on just about every team in Boston, Philly, NYC, Detroit, Baltimore etc. . . . even schoolboy hockey players hear from Grambling

"Gunner" Gudinas has boosted Arizona Western of Yuma to #2 nationally among jc grid powers. The Arizonans will face #1 ranked NE Okla. A&M Nov. 28 in the Savannah (Ga.) Shrine Bowl to determine the national championship . . . It would be nice to see the Gunner in a Wolf Pack uniform next year but some say Arizona St. has a claim on him already. . .

Jay Nady has not yet decided whether he'll box this season, despite the report of a local pundit . . . Cut from the Pack hoop team was Chuck Williams, who came here from Rock Island, Ill., last year (home of Alex Boyd also) . . . Sorry to see little Dick Allen get cut but Spencer needs height badly . . .

Block N plans to start a UN athletic "Hall of Fame" according to Jim Berro, president of the lettermen's group . . . Upcoming Sagebrush sports interviews with Jimmy Ellis, Muhammad Ali and, maybe, Sonny Liston . . .

Off to Vegas now to catch UNLV-Scott, Wayne Cochrane & C.C. Riders, Redd Foxx, the NY Mets, Judge Crater, King Henry Soul Show, Phil Harris and Jimmy The Greek . . . as Rusty Warren would say, "Catch your act later." . . .

Wrestling team shapes up

Coach Keith Loper has little trouble finding things to do after school hours. You see, Loper, presently Wolf Pack football defensive line coach, is also head wrestling coach at Nevada and he's now feeling the impact of the old problem of overlapping sports.

Football isn't the only sport which is trying to go "big time" at the Reno campus. Look what the wrestling squad is facing this year: 25 matches, (twice as many as last year), against powerful schools like Stanford, San Jose State, Sacramento, Weber State, Western Colorado, and Northern Arizona, to name a few.

"Because we will be competing as independants this year, we figured we could build our wrestling program with tough competition," Loper explained. The conference Nevada joined last year, West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), does not include football and wrestling competition.

The Nevada grapplers first match this year is December 5 against an always strong San Jose State.

Loper felt his squad will be weak until semester break in January when four more wrestlers will be added to the team. Included among these four, Loper said, are these impressive junior college transfers.

Four returnees from last year's 5-7 squad, some rugged freshman prospects, and a junior college transfer are the mainstay of Loper's forces this semester.

The lettermen include Lonnie Gwyn, 118 pounds division, heavy-

weight George Ochs, Larry Magee, 134, and Bob Moore, 150.

Gwyn and Ochs, both juniors, are two year lettermen. Gwyn finished third in conference as a freshman and was injured most of last year. Ochs, who also played football last year, was third in the conference meet in both his years of competition.

Magee, a sophomore, placed third in his division in 1968, and Bob Moore is expected to be "one of our better wrestlers this year" according to Loper.

Harold Wood, a frosh from Hawthorne, Nev., will be pushing Gwyn in the 118 pound bracket. Wood was Northern Nevada Division champ last year.

Jim Pool, 126, is back in school after two years in the military service and looks like a dandy.

Oklahoma state runner-up last year, Bob McQuarters, is another rookie candidate. McQuarters, currently a defensive back on the Nevada varsity, mixes things up in the 142 pound division.

One of the outstanding grapplers in Northern Nevada will join Loper on the mats for a while after serving him as a defensive lineman for the last two months, John Sherman, who was all-state tackle at Reno High School, was undefeated in high school competition last year until he was beaten by the state champion at the state match.

Loper's prize is Lee Peterson from Highline Junior College in Seattle, Wash. Peterson, a 160 pound junior, was the state runner-up for two years in junior college competition. He has won over 100 matches in his wrestling career.

Snakes lead intramurals

Sigma Nu holds a 45-point lead over both Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon as the race for supremacy in intramural sports rolls into high gear.

Baseball, tennis, golf and swimming competition are completed and handball and basketball presently are being contested among the Greek athletes.

ATO, led by the pitching of freshman Lew Goudie of Boulder City, drew a bye in the semifinals of baseball and faced SAE, which shutout the Snakes 3-0, in the finals.

SAE whitewashed the ATO nine, 3-0 in the title tilt to take the baseball crown from the Taus for the second straight year.

In tennis, Lambda Chi cleaned up as Jeff Evans and Bob Fay went into the finals (with Evans winning, 6-3, 6-3). The LCA contingent got 75 points for their efforts.

Sigma Nu captured both swimming and golf.

ATO is defending both the Bradshaw and Kinnear titles for the tenth year in a row.

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CARE's 1969-70 goal is to deliver 35 million CARE food packages to 36 different countries. A typical CARE package provides approximately 25 pounds of life-giving, nourishing food. Contents

include U.S. farm donations and foods brought to CARE to match local needs. CARE also adds products donated by private firms such as baby foods and canned soups. Buying, packing, and delivery costs are balanced to achieve the average \$1 cost per package.

"If, during this holiday season, you wish to share with others on the level they understand -- food, the CARE Food Crusade is the ideal people-to-people expression of your concern," Miss Farmin concluded.

Holiday contributions may be sent to CARE, 444 Market Street, San Francisco, California 94111.

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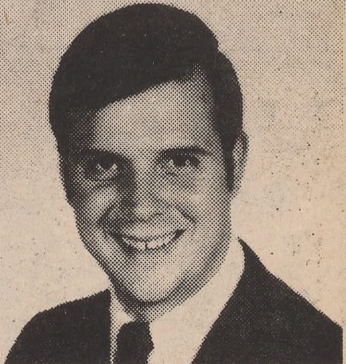
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FOUR WEEK SHIPMENT

Dissent seen on team...whither Gonsalves?

by Mike Marley

KOLO-TV sportscaster Ted Dawson, speaking via his 11 p.m. sports show Monday night, came out and said what a lot of University of Nevada football fans and players have been thinking since September: that assistant Wolf Pack grid mentor Ray Gonsalves won't be back again next season.

Dawson hinted that Gonsalves, the former Wooster High School football boss, is interested in and is a prime candidate for the Sparks HS coaching job, which became open last week when veteran mentor John Gonda called it quits.

"All is not well up on the hill . . ." was the way the controversial Dawson began his disclosure about the Nevada coaching situation.

Many close to the Wolf Pack team, including myself, have had the same idea regarding Gonsalves. It is well-known that head coach Jerry Scattini and Gonsalves do not get along like Nixon and Agnew.

Some have even gone so far as

to suggest that dissension among the coaching staff has hurt the Pack all season. One younger player, who preferred to remain anonymous for obvious reasons, said recently, "We've had the coaches arguing among themselves at scrimmages. No wonder we don't win."

The players said that he thought Coach Gonsalves would be coaching somewhere in the Las Vegas area next season.

Apparently, some Pack grid-ders think Gonsalves has the right approach to the job and others think that Scattini employs more productive methods of coaching.

A senior starter said, "The two don't get along real well. I think Scattini has done a good job. He thinks we're better than our record . . . I don't know about that."

"Gonsalves has a high school approach to coaching. He likes to single players out for criticism too much."

Two younger players disagreed. One, who was recruited from a distant state by Scattini, said,

"Maybe Gonsalves' methods are correct. I think this team needs discipline . . ."

The other, a home-grown player, said that he felt Coach Gonsalves had the right idea. He added that the inconsistent play of the veterans this year points out a need for more regulation and discipline.

Coach Scattini said Tuesday night from his home that "the only thing I'm concerned about right now is my situation. I haven't even thought about any changes. Right now we have two games facing us and we need those victories. I'll worry about this when these two games are over. Coach Gonsalves will be around until then."

What about coaching methods?

"As far as I'm concerned, I think that if you lose ten games and blast your players through the media or otherwise you've still lost ten games."

"Your record doesn't change . . . and criticism can't change a kid's ability," continued the Pack pilot.

"I don't know what Gonsalves is even thinking now . . . I'll ask him in two weeks," he said.

Coach Gonsalves categorically denied Dawson's statements in a telephone interview from his residence late Tuesday night.

"Dawson was way out of line. I have no idea of moving now because I've got a job to complete. Ted made an assumption," began the former Wooster Colt mentor.

He termed Dawson's commentary "so damn unethical it's not funny" and branded the story as "unfounded."

"I've made no official move for the Sparks job and I have not applied for it. People have mentioned the job casually to me while out

playing golf . . . but that is it," he added.

"Both Coach Scattini and I agree that there is room for a lot of improvement, especially in recruiting and taking care of athletes."

Gonsalves said he thought Dawson picked up the idea from a post-game conversation he (Gonsalves) had had with a player Saturday at San Francisco State.

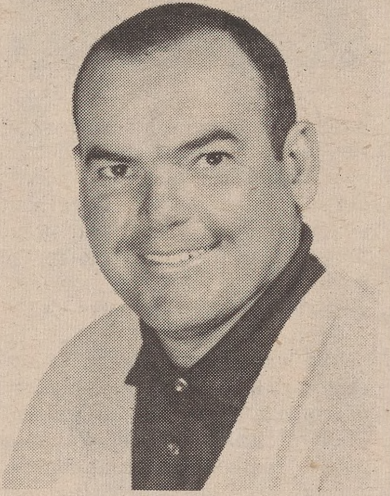
Present Railroader mentor Gonda said Tuesday, "I don't know anything about it. All I know is what I've done."

But, according to Sparks High's principal, Michael G. Horan, "I'd like to know where Dawson gets his information. Both Coach Gonda and I were disturbed by the report."

"There is nothing definite yet. Gonsalves and I are friends from his days at Wooster. If he's a candidate, we'll consider him. We've never recruited teachers or coaches. Max Culp, presently an assistant, is the only candidate so far. He's the only one who has made an application," the principal said.

Other prospects mentioned by Dawson for the Sparks post were Chris Ault of Manogue and Fallon mentor Tony Klenakis.

Whither Ray Gonsalves? Time will tell, as the old cliché says.



Coach Ray Gonsalves

Journalistic fraternity ponders entry of women

by Fred Hinners

Proposals for a name change and for admission of women are the major issues of the annual convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, Nov. 12-15 in San Diego, Calif.

University of Nevada, Reno, Professors Richard G. Frohnen and William Metz are attending. Dennis Stalder and Jim Sanford, officers of the campus chapter of SDX also represent the school.

Stalder has been instructed by the campus chapter to vote in favor of admitting women and against the name change. The new name would be "Society of Journalists."

Stalder cited SDX's 60 year history and its fame in journalism circles as reasons to not accept a name change. He did not think that adoption of "Society of Journalists" was necessary to make the name more recognizable to the general public.

Frohnen is representing Nevada's professional chapter of SDX as an uninstructed delegate.

He said that he will make his final decisions after hearing committee arguments and considering all factors.

But at this time, "It appears that the proposal to admit women should be approved," Frohnen said.

He would like to see women admitted to form a strong professional organization that could better solve the problems that face journalism today.

Frohnen said he is against the proposal to change the name of the society because he can see no good reason for it.

Metz would also like to see women admitted to SDX.

He feels SDX will admit women. SDX has dropped its "fraternity" tag and Metz said most chapters will probably vote for the admission of women, especially the campus chapters.

Journalism Department Chairman Theodore E. Conover said, "SDX is supposed to be a professional organization for professionals and there is no reason to discriminate."

Noted ecologist visits university

Dr. Edward J. Kormondy, Director of the Committee on Undergraduate Education in Bio-

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logical Science is visiting the university this week. A close friend and associate of Dean Peterson, Dr. Kormondy was asked to observe and advise the Biology dept. on their general studies program and the enlargement of their ecological studies.

Since 1929—

U.N. serves mining industry

by Jerry Nelson

The mines complex at the University of Nevada, Reno, forms the educational, research, and public service center for Nevada's mineral industry.

The complex consists of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, and the Mackay School of Mines.

Both the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory are state mining agencies. They are located in the Mines wing of the Scrugham Engineering Mines building on the Reno campus. The Scrugham building is next to the Mackay School of Mines.

Established by the State Legislature in 1929, the bureau assists the mineral industry in the development and utilization of Nevada's mineral resources.

The lab, which was founded in 1895, does the identification, analysis, and evaluation of Nevada's ores, rocks, and minerals. Besides conducting research in rock analysis techniques, the lab also does more than 150 assays per month.

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, is the director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Nevada Mining

Analytical Laboratory. Dr. Arthur Baker III is the associate director and administrative head of the Bureau and Lab.

The staff of the Bureau and Lab includes mining and metallurgical engineers, geologists, chemists, geophysicists, and mineralogists.

Many of these members also serve as part-time teachers and lecturers at the Mackay School of Mines. In return, Mackay students have the advantage of being able to assist the bureau's geologists and engineers in the field.

The Bureau cooperates with other agencies such as the U.S. Geological Survey, the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and Atomic Energy

Commission on many activities and projects.

FCB grants justice's salary

The Finance Control Board allocated \$300 per school year in salary for the chief justice of the Student Judicial Council Wednesday. The action is subject to review at the end of this semester. This is the first time the position has been granted a salary.

Under the new constitution the council is handling four times as many cases as last year. In addition to the increased caseload the chief justice also serves as chairman of the Referrals Board.

The Referrals Board is the clearing house for all cases involving violations of the student judicial codes. The board reviews all cases and sends them to appropriate courts for adjudication.

In other action, the board was asked to consider subsidizing radio K-NYE. It was the consensus of the board that KUNR, campus radio station, is not serving the majority of the students. Action on the matter was deferred.

SDP to initiate

Sigma Delta Pi will initiate two honorary members tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. Mr. Thomas Beirne, Jr., accounting instructor, will be made honorary faculty member, and Mr. Warren Nelson, a prominent Reno businessman and part owner of the Club Cal-Neva will also be installed as an honorary member. Sigma Delta Pi is the professional business fraternity on campus.

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