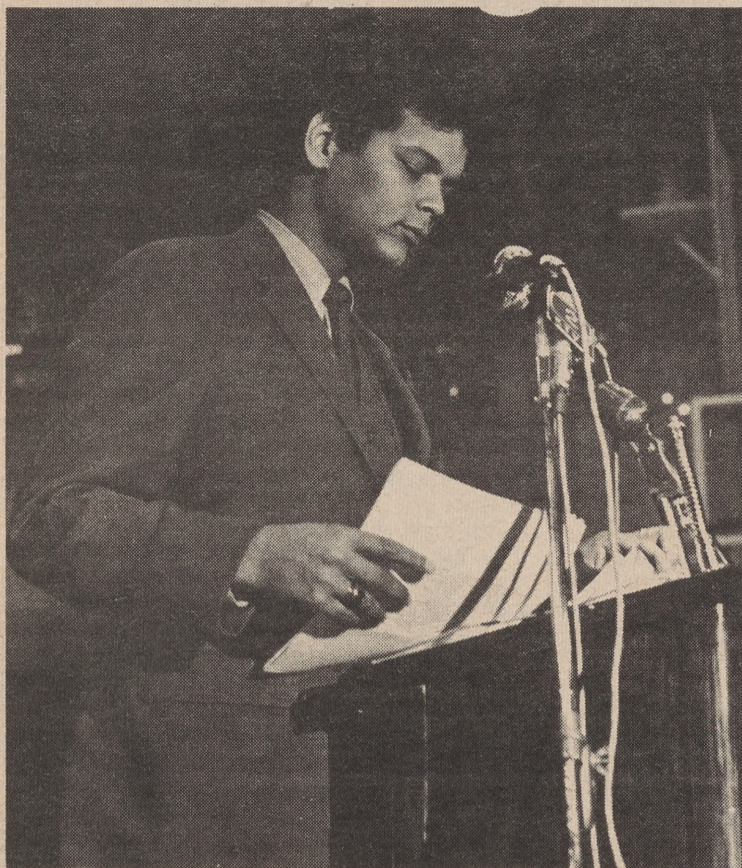


Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 20

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969



Bond spoke to 800 last week in the gym. (See story page 3)
Photo by Mike Cuno

Hiller gets boost from senate

by John Doherty

Gunter Hiller's efforts to retain his philosophy teaching position received a double boost last week as the student and faculty senates passed unanimous resolutions in his favor.

The ASUN Senate's resolution directed ASUN President Jim Hardesty to send a letter to President Miller requesting him to "investigate this problem, to take every possible step to continue Mr. Hiller's association with the University of Nevada."

Thursday the Faculty Senate passed a resolution to send a letter to Miller asking him to give Miller the right of appeal, a right he does not have as a temporary instructor under University of Nevada Codes.

Hiller's contract is not being reviewed upon recommendation of the Philosophy Department Personnel committee to Arts and Science Dean Glen E. Peterson.

In a later vote, the entire department faculty voted 5-3 against the committee's decision, the three dissenting votes coming from the committee mem-

bers Prof. William Halberstadt, department chairman, Prof. Robert Roelofs and lecturer Stuart Petock.

Dean Peterson said he did not plan to reconsider the committee's recommendations "unless the chairman comes through with some other recommendations."

Hardesty's letter to Miller was sent Monday with a copy of the resolution. It stressed that it was "most important for the president to find a means to continue the association of Mr. Hiller with the university."

It also asked Miller to extend the regular channels of appeal to Hiller as did the Faculty Senate's resolution.

"I would hope," said Hardesty, "that students eventually be given a vote in these matters."

Hiller's basic argument, as given before the Faculty Senate, hung on the points that Halberstadt had told him he could be "virtually assured" that he would have a permanent position even though his first year would be on a temporary basis while Roelofs was on sabbatical leave.

Halberstadt had told him the department was going to extend and there would be room, Hiller said, and that was the condition on which he accepted the job. Since Hiller was hired four more faculty members have been added to the department.

Stuart Petock, who has been accused in both senates of having an avowed dislike of Hiller, said that his vote against the renewal of Hiller's contract was made on a "purely professional basis."

"He accepted his job on a provisional basis," said Petock, "and now there aren't funds for the position. My belief is, of the people who are not tenured, (Hiller, Meyers and Johnson), that both of the others, Meyers and Johnson, were better philosophers -- better educated and more capable of handling argument, better able to teach the students how to think clearly."

"In the course of having worked with him for a year," said Petock, "I simply judged that the other men were better."

Kersey told 'get on the stick' by students

by Mike Graham

The Food Committee has told Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, "he had better get on the stick."

Lou Martinez, chairman of the committee which was established by President N. Edd Miller to study the Dining Commons situation, said he told Kersey this "not so much as a threat, but from a constructive point of view."

Richard Frohnen, instructor of journalism and a member of the committee said, "The food committee feels quite frustrated. They have made suggestions for little things that have apparently not been taken."

Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents, said, "If the committee is not successful in working out the dining commons situation I would think there should be a request from the president to bring the matter before the regents."

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, said, "If the food com-

mittee finds itself to be ineffectual in its recommendations I see two courses of action: the ASUN Senate should make a recommendation to the president on the commons or I should make one based upon my consultation with the president's cabinet."

Martinez said for the last couple of weeks they have made recommendations which have been carried out for maybe a day and then the commons goes back to normal.

At the Oct. 21 meeting of the committee several suggestions were given to Kersey.

Kersey said all of the suggestions made by the committee have been considered and some have all ready been acted on.

A hot cart for seconds has been ordered, hours have been extended and separate containers for the silverware are also on order.

He said they are also having ice cream more frequently and could have it every day if the

students want it.

One member of the committee who lives in the dorms said the silverware is still thrown into one container and continually runs out during meals.

Other complaints about the commons have been -- the long wait in line, food not being kept hot, long delays while the serving tables are being resupplied and the main course running out during the middle of the meal.

Kersey said, "I think we misunderstood each other on that silverware thing."

Kersey said, "I think some of the time the committee fails to realize that once things go over a certain price they must be approved and the items must be bid on."

At the committee meeting last Tuesday the members put Kersey on the firing line. Laurie Albright, RHA senator, said to Kersey, "I am getting exasperated with the fact that when we suggest something you don't carry through with it."

FCB reclaims senior class funds

The ASUN Finance Control Board has withdrawn \$250 of the senior class budget earmarked for a senior committee banquet and put it back into the general fund.

The original appropriation, said ASUN Vice President Peter Reams, chairman of the Finance Control Board, was the result of a misunderstanding.

"There was no intention on anyone's part," he said, "to sneak in a banquet. The item of the banquet was overlooked by the Board

because it was in the middle of a heated discussion on the ramifications of AWS Sex Week."

"Sally Edwards, senior class president, did not realize that the single ASUN banquet had replaced the several committee banquets that used to be held each year," Reams said. "The Finance Control Board misunderstood it as a dance or banquet for the entire class."

"I was under the impression that committees were still having banquets because the Senior

Class committee had one last year," said Miss Edwards.

She said that she had taken her estimation for the banquet's cost from the appropriation for last year's banquet.

The banquet issue and accusations of a "lack of democracy" in the Senior Class Committee by two committee members have been refuted by Miss Edwards.

She said Dan Teglia and Patt Lynch who criticized her leadership of the committee have attended only one and two meetings respectively out of six.

The committee went over again the suggestions they had made previously and Martinez said, "I told him to do these things and I hope he takes it seriously."

The committee will be evaluating the changes made at their meeting today.

Kersey said he has held meetings with the commons staff and discussed the suggestions brought up by the committee.

He said one of the problems in consistency has been due the recent shifts in personnel in the commons. He said he has told the staff to "do these things once you start them".

Kersey said he received a copy of a letter sent to President Miller from a student complimenting the commons staff on their efforts to improve service.

The rumor of a planned food fight last Friday at noon while the Board of Regents were meeting on campus indicates the general opinion of the commons is still not too high.

Student leaders circulated through the commons to prevent the fight in fear it might damage the chances of the student Bill of Rights which was before the regents.

Downers face charges

Charges against the Sundowners citing violations of five sections of the Code of Conduct are being filed by the homecoming committee today. The indictment will be given to Dean of Men James Hathorn by Phil Klink, chairman of the homecoming committee, and Bob Whittemore.

The committee is asking that charges be brought before the Referrals Board. Among the charges are: use of obscene language during the homecoming parade, illegal entry into the parade, obscene writing on their float and cruelty to animals.

The committee has received a letter from the Humane Society citing phone calls to the society protesting the Downers treatment of the chickens and turkeys they were carrying with them.

Whittemore said the committee has the bodies of a chicken and a turkey to present as evidence.

The committee has also received complaints from Ed Thompson, manager of the Centennial Coliseum, on the Downers actions during the weekend. Thompson said they caused their chickens to defecate on the front of the building and to walk on the walls and ceilings of the bathrooms.

Two Downers were also picked up by university police for urinating in public on the football field during the game.

Once Hathorn turns the indictment over to the Referrals Board, the board will determine to what disciplinary body the case will be sent. The board will meet at 2:30 p.m. today.

EDITORIAL

The end is near

Just a year ago, the Sundowners were placed on social probation by the Judicial Council after being put on social suspension, ostensibly because of a car accident which occurred after their annual initiation rites.

In view of their actions during Homecoming this year, the Downers may have their recognition as an organization on this campus revoked for good. Maybe it's time for that measure.

Observers described their actions outside the Pioneer Auditorium after Wolves Frolic as "disgusting and disgraceful."

They were accused of forcing their way into the parade down Virginia St. twice, spitting and spraying beer on the crowd.

They have been accused of using obscene language during the football game and during the parade. A high school band directly in front of their float complained about the language.

They have been accused of urinating in public.

They have been accused of inhumane treatment to the chickens and turkeys they were carrying. Dead bodies of these birds have been cited as evidence.

They have been accused of allowing their chickens to defecate on the front of the Centennial Coliseum, and allowing the birds to claw the ceilings and walls of the bathrooms.

Their actions have been described as presenting the "worst possible image of the university to the community." One administrator said that their recognition as an organization on this campus should be revoked for as many as five years, until "this disgusting mess" is forgotten.

The Downers have periodically done a service to the campus and community by donating blood and money. But it is the feeling of many that these services in no way can atone for their actions.

Shake that dust

The Dining Commons is getting to be like an old hat you dust off every year thinking to improve its condition and finally throw back in the corner when the dust has settled.

Every year the problems of the Dining Commons are brought into the sunlight. Every year someone promises to do something. And when the dust settles, the Dining Commons is found to remain the same.

Apparently even a special committee can't make the needed changes because of a lack of cooperation on the part of those running the commons. Now they have asked that Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, "get on the stick."

If he doesn't, the stick can always be used to knock a little more dust out of the hat.

Refuting the half-truths

Editor:

I feel an obligation to refute sundry half-truths and slanderous accusations made about my Senior Class Committee and myself in the Nov. 18 issue.

Mr. Teglia and Miss Lynch indeed surprise me in their self-assured indictment of my committee procedures, in that out of six meetings held thus far this semester, Miss Lynch has attended two, and Mr. Teglia has found time for only one. Because of their apathy and failure to keep abreast of committee affairs, they have given you such false information as: "President Sally Edwards does not allow the committee to openly discuss or vote on budget expenditures. . . ."

On this point I should like to say that my committee and I discussed and approved my proposed Senior Class Budget before it went to the Finance Control Board, but this business was, of course, taken care of at a September meeting at which Miss Lynch and Mr. Teglia were not present. As for my supposed "lack of democracy," I should like to know how I am to know how absentee members might vote on issues - if this lack of democracy exists on my committee, those two members have created it themselves by not attending meetings to let their opinions be known.

Further, I do not feel my request that committee business be kept confidential was at all inordinate. Miss Lynch and Mr. Teglia have exploited my statement for their own questionable purposes - I was in fact requesting that they refrain from starting false rumors about committee proceedings as they had done once before this year.

I am not autocrat; I simply wanted to keep one committee issue quiet - that dealing with a prospective Commencement speaker - until precise information is gained on the subject.

Concerning the matter of the committee banquet - it is amazing with what pseudo-self-righteousness Miss Lynch and Mr. Teglia have tried to turn a dinner into a moral issue! My request of \$250 for the dinner was based on the previous committee's expenditure of \$247; Finance Control Board's allocation of that sum was due to a mutual misunderstanding of precisely what the dinner involved.

This discrepancy has since been clarified at a Finance Control Board meeting of Nov. 18 and my committee dinner will be incorporated into the ASUN Banquet in April, the \$250 being returned to the ASUN General Fund.

Regarding Mr. Teglia's attack on my integrity as President, may I say that I operate my committee according to the principle of majority rule, and as the vote to have the dinner was 5-2 in favor of it, I felt that whether or not those two members favored it or not, the banquet would have to be held in fairness to the rest of the committee. As it stands now, I suppose Miss Lynch and Mr. Teglia will have to do their absurd banquet-boycotting at the larger ASUN affair in the spring.

I stated the purpose of the dinner was a reward for the work the committee will have done in the course of this academic year; I still feel some sort of compensation is due student leaders who devote much of their private and academic time to the rest of the student body.

Often, leading and serving others is a thankless task, and I believe one social evening when the job is near completion is not too much to ask in return for efforts expended over a year's time.

Mr. Teglia's attack that "favoritism" is used in making appointments shows a dire lack of perception on his part. My committee was conceived as a small group of Senior students who would not only be helpful, but also loyal, to me and assist me in the duties of my office. How else can any leader expect loyalty and cooperation from his committee than to choose them from among people who are his friends and who will therefore oblige his requests for assistance?

Indeed, "favoritism" as I have explained it above is necessary for forming a successful committee. I do, however, agree with Mr. Teglia on one of his accusations - I have definitely chosen "unqualified people" to help me serve the Senior Class; they number two: Dan Teglia and Patricia Lynch.

Further, when I made my committee appointments last spring, I carefully considered fair representation of living groups; as a matter of fact, the living group which Lynch and Teglia represent - the off-campus independents - has two representatives, whereas all other groups represented have only one representative. Because the group which Lynch and Teglia represent is larger than the others, this choosing of two members from it was my attempt to allow proportionate representation.

Since Miss Lynch feels we should hire a Senior Class President for \$250 and Mr. Teglia feels we should not only abolish banquets, but the very office and committee of Senior Class President, perhaps their recommendations should be carried to their natural conclusion - abolish the traditions of graduations announcements, the Senior Ball, and Commencement itself - I mean, why not? Because I'll wager most seniors would tell you that after four long hard years of working for that degree, they value these traditions, and would not consider their college experience complete without them.

In conclusion I am sorely disappointed in the Sagebrush that it should make such a moral issue of such a relatively insignificant committee's affairs, for although the Senior Class Committee is by far the only class committee which serves a real purpose on this campus, that function remains one of a social coordinating body - a relatively insignificant position when one considers the committees such as Publications Board and Activities Board which make actual policy effecting all students.

I believe this moralistic-mountain-building out of insignificant molehills is indeed indicative of the Sagebrush's constant tendency to scrape the bottom of the campus barrel to find small events to inflate to ridiculous proportions. I suggest an improvement in the journalistic ethics of your publication - and I sincerely regret that I was not contacted in any way concerning my opinions on Miss Lynch's and Mr. Teglia's attacks.

I consider the entire affair absurd; the actions of Miss Lynch and Mr. Teglia childish beyond belief; and your negligence to contact me when writing the article criminal.

Sally Edwards
Senior Class President

Question the cry of peace

Editor:

"Be not too hard for life is short, and nothing is given to man." Remembering that men conduct wars as well as pray for peace; remembering that men die for both sides in combat;

Don't jab...

Editor:

In your November 18 issue of the Sagebrush, you deplored the fact that less than 10% of the ASUN leaders took part in the recent November moratorium. You then demeaned the remaining 90% for being so apathetic as not to appear in the demonstration. While I will concede a certain degree of apathy I think it would bear mentioning that not all ASUN leaders are sympathetic with the cause and cannot therefore be arbitrarily labeled "apathetic". I think the tone of your editorial was in poor taste and an unnecessary jab at the ASUN government.

Dan Klaich
ASUN Senator

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial in question did not "deplore" the fact that only 10 per cent of the ASUN officialdom participated in the moratorium, nor did it demean the remaining disinterested 90 per cent. The editorial did not label the many student leaders who had to attend parties or other social functions apathetic. In no way was it intended to be a jab at our student leaders for whom we have always had the highest respect and deepest reverence. Very sorry if our tone was in poor taste.

and remembering that the prophets who cried "Peace!" before our time were condemned by God for telling the people only what they wanted to hear, instead of speaking the truth, then it becomes appropriate and important that we question our motives for crying "Peace!"

The Peace Mass held at the Center on Thursday evening last week was concerned with questions like the one above. With the sensitive strings of numerous guitars unifying the thoughts and feelings of both the conductors of the mass and the evening's visitors, quietly dispersed throughout the lounge, a warm and moving sense of community pervaded. From the opening chords of "Everybody Get Together" through the group confession and individual witnessing and questioning, to the communal breaking and sharing of the bread, the peaceful atmosphere was conducive to introspection; if we harbor hostile feelings toward someone, then who are we to be asking for peace? There can be no peace between men if there is not peace within each man.

The soft eyes of the children present spoke of their innocence -- they who do not understand war, living only in the peace of their families; yet it was the children's uncomplicated love and simple trust which gave meaning to the closing hymn, and perhaps gave us all something to take with us into the night:

"The whole creation hopes,
The whole creation waits,
The whole creation struggles
For God to reveal his sons."

Bob Mayberry

THE SAGEBRUSH

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Julian Bond covers range of topics at U.N.

by Scott Campbell

"Not all politicians are clods. Like McCarthy, I'm a poet." Poet-politician Julian Bond, the first Negro in the Georgia State legislature Wednesday in the University of Nevada gymnasium to a Homecoming crowd of some 800 people. Mixing humor with seriousness, and using a style in which he pretended to give a lesson on how to make a speech, Bond gave his views on some of the problems that are plaguing the American society.

He began his talk by saying, "It is a custom of habitual speech makers to begin by telling the audience what a great pleasure it is to be here . . . It is a great pleasure to be here." He went on to say that it is also a custom of

speech makers to tell the audience an anecdote, so that if the speech is bad, the audience will hopefully remember the joke. The one he told, a true story, was about three road side signs in Georgia that caught his eye. The first one read, "One out of every 50 persons has venereal disease." The second one, left over from the 1968 Senatorial campaign, read, "It ought to be Sappy." "But Nixon's the one," read the third.

Finally, it is a privilege of speakers, he told us, especially if they are older than the people they are addressing, to offer advice to the audience. "I want to pass on to you the advice that as Eskimo mother gives her children: don't eat the yellow snow." Having taken care of these for-

malities, he gave excerpts from speeches made by great, but virtually unknown (at least among the whites), Negroes from the past. "Some of you may have been absent from American History on the day these men were discussed," he said. He pointed out how articulate these men were, and how they had as much command of the English language as such a man as William F. Buckley, Jr., "who has," Bond said, "little command over anything else."

He then went over the list of "sure-fire topics" that are guaranteed to keep the interest of any diverse audience. The first one is "the war against the people of Vietnam. But every logical, Christian-hearted man knows that it is illegal and unjust, and that the war is being fought to stifle a legitimate revolution. So we don't need to discuss it." The next topic was that of violence, "which is a vital question" he said "for such people as college administrators, who are afraid that white people won't stop being violent". He said that violence may be defined as 30 million hungry stomachs in America, or as young blacks having a disproportionately

large casualty figure in Vietnam, or as specialism for the wealthy and capitalism for the poor, or as the \$900 per second spent to stifle the people in Vietnam. "In the '60s," he said, "violence is Nixon and Agnew ignoring the expressions of peace of millions of Americans."

With these topics disposed of, he said that he would have to find something else to talk about. "We could talk for hours about the earnestness of photographers," (who were swarming around Bond, taking pictures as fast as they could) "but we won't. Instead, let's talk about life in the United States." He said that life was getting progressively worse for black people, that their relative position has worsened. It's the same, he said, for all poor people. "It costs more money to be poor now than it used to."

He told of some of the laws that have been passed recently that point to the worsening of trends in the country, like the Louisiana statute that defines a riot as any disturbance caused by three or more people. "We (the Negroes) are entering into a second period of despair, like that which followed

reconstruction, and it's the villains in and out of power that has brought us where we are today." This period started, Bond said, "the day Richard Nixon rose from the dead" and joined in an "adulterous union with that hillbilly Hitler from Alabama (Strom Thurmond)," and it has been kept alive, he said, by those members of the "decent majority" who think that "poverty is just a state of mind," that "poor people are lazy," and who "laugh at the idea of concentration camps, and will probably still be laughing when they are marched in."

"The masses of black people are still confined to poverty and to the urban ghetto," he said. "The war on poverty they are fighting has already been surrendered." He said that a new black political process has arisen, one as old as the nation itself, and it is that one used by those who wrote the Declaration of Independence: the process of striking down a government that is corrupt. "The United States has failed according to many people," he said, "and will continue to do so as long as men on the moon are worth more than men on the earth."

Student party plans set

Plans for a party for the student body of the University of Nevada, Reno, December 12, in the works at the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce to "Show appreciation for the students' actions."

Stan Weisberger, who brought the idea before the Chamber after N. Edd Miller Day, said that event was not the only reason the Chamber of Commerce felt it should show its appreciation to the students.

"in view of all the campus disruptions that have been going on across the nation, it's very gratifying to see this kind of action and we appreciate it," said Weisberger.

"You've got problems like anybody else," he said, "and we feel you've gone about solving them in an intelligent and adult

manner. We feel this is important."

Associated Students President Jim Hardesty said he had been under the impression that the party was not intended as a reward for N. Edd Miller Day, but as a means of getting the students and the community together on the same level.

"N. Edd Miller Day may have precipitated the idea for the party," said Hardesty, "but if that were the only reason that the party was being give, I would object to it."

Weisberger said that the Chamber has not committed itself to any specific plans yet, but that the general plan calls for a dance with music supplied by three different types of bands and possibly guest appearances by entertainers currently playing in the Reno area.

Pass-fail snarled in red tape

by Kathy Key

University bureaucracy has caused a delay in adopting the pass-fail system of grading in the College of Arts and Science. Last semester, the over-all Academic Planning Committee for the College of Arts and Science made several proposals concerning the use of the pass-fail system at Nevada on a limited basis.

Dean Glen E. Peterson of the College of Arts and Science said, "I wanted to put the committee's suggestions into effect immediately. I was naive to think that I could do this without going through several committees and possibly the Board of Regents."

The planning committee proposed that students in the College of Arts and Science, at the bachelor level, be allowed to use the pass-fail system for any three courses that they choose, either electives or requirements. The pass-fail system could be used

in only one course each semester.

Under the pass-fail system of grading, a student receives no grade for the course, only credit for passing it. If the student should fail the course or do well in it, no grade will be averaged into his over-all grade point average.

If a student who signs up for a course on the pass-fail system decides that he wants a grade in the course, he can change back to the grading system during the period allowed for dropping courses, but not after. However, a student who does not sign up for a course under the pass-fail system cannot change over to this system during the semester.

"There is no guarantee of approval for this system. I'm in favor of it and want to see it put into effect as quickly as possible," said Dean Peterson.

Peterson will meet with President Miller this week to discuss the planning committee's recommendations.

Should the pass-fail system be adopted, there is the question of whether students with less than 30 credits will be allowed to use it. Dean Peterson said, "Chances are good that the pass-fail system will be open to freshmen, if the system is approved."

However, the pass-fail system will not be retroactive if it is approved. Students who failed courses before the pass-fail system is adopted will not be able to re-take these courses under the pass-fail system and the F's they received will still be part of their grade point average.

This limited use of the pass-fail system will aid the student in meeting arts and science requirements. For example, a student who is weak in foreign language could take the foreign language courses required to meet the arts and science requirements without damaging his grade point average should he do poorly.

Dean Peterson does not advocate that the University of Nevada completely switch over to the pass-fail system of grading at this time. He said, "The public will have to be re-educated to accept the pass-fail system. Employers will look at a student's grades before hiring him. If there are no grades, what does the employer use to judge the student? The same problem arises when the student goes to graduate school. If there are no grades, what does the graduate school use to judge the student?"



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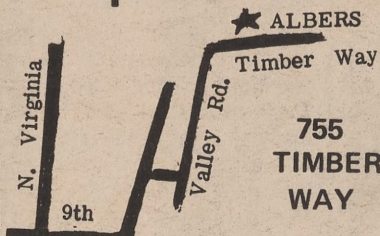
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Barbara Grunewald was crowned queen

Homecoming 69 is over and University of Nevada Reno, is Number One.

Homecoming started off with Julian Bond, black Georgia legislator speaking in the gym. Thursday night brought Wolves' Frolic at the Pioneer Auditorium. Sigma Nu and Delta Delta Delta won awards for their efforts. This was the first honor for each of these groups. Barbara Grunewald, a Tri Delta, was crowned queen for the Homecoming activities and the Sigma Nu's took first place in the float contest. Kappa Alpha Theta shared this honor. Mike Bloomfield and Sonny and Cher provided entertainment Friday night for a full house audience.

With Saturday came the cross country race, the parade, a Bar-B-Que and perhaps one of the greatest games Nevada has witnessed at a Homecoming celebration. Mackay Stadium was packed with a crowd exceeding 7,000.

Half time activities at the game were outstanding. Only at Nevada could you find the Lone Ranger, Tonto, and Sky divers combing efforts to provide the most outstanding half time entertainment in history.

The entire big weekend was highlighted by the fact that our own Wolf Pack pulled through in the end to beat the Rebels.

Comments from students and alums alike left the impression that Homecoming '69 was a first class event - only to prove we are now Number One in the state.

HOMECOMING 1969

PHOTOS BY JIM GILLEARD

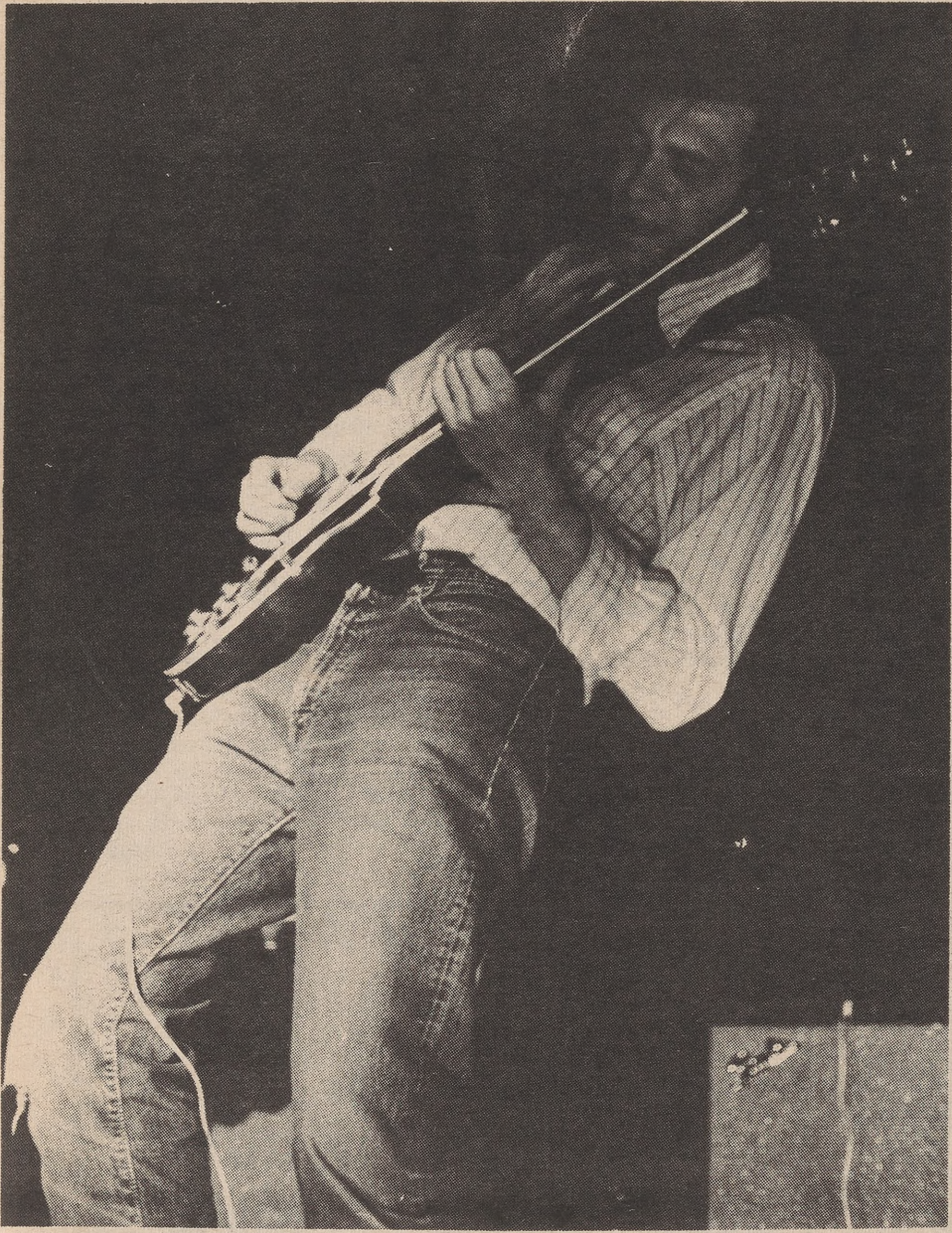


A bad weekend for the Downers (See story, page 1)

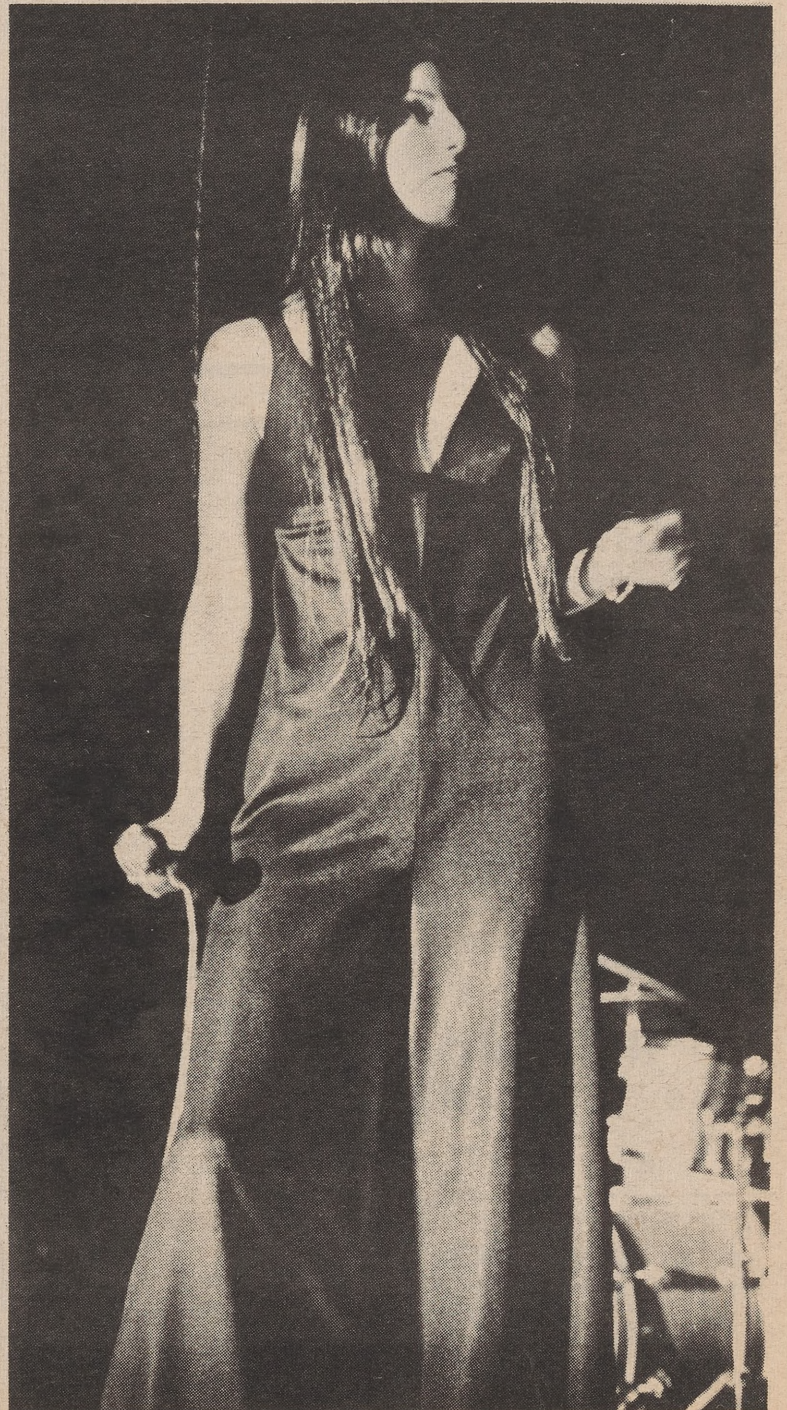


The winning float...

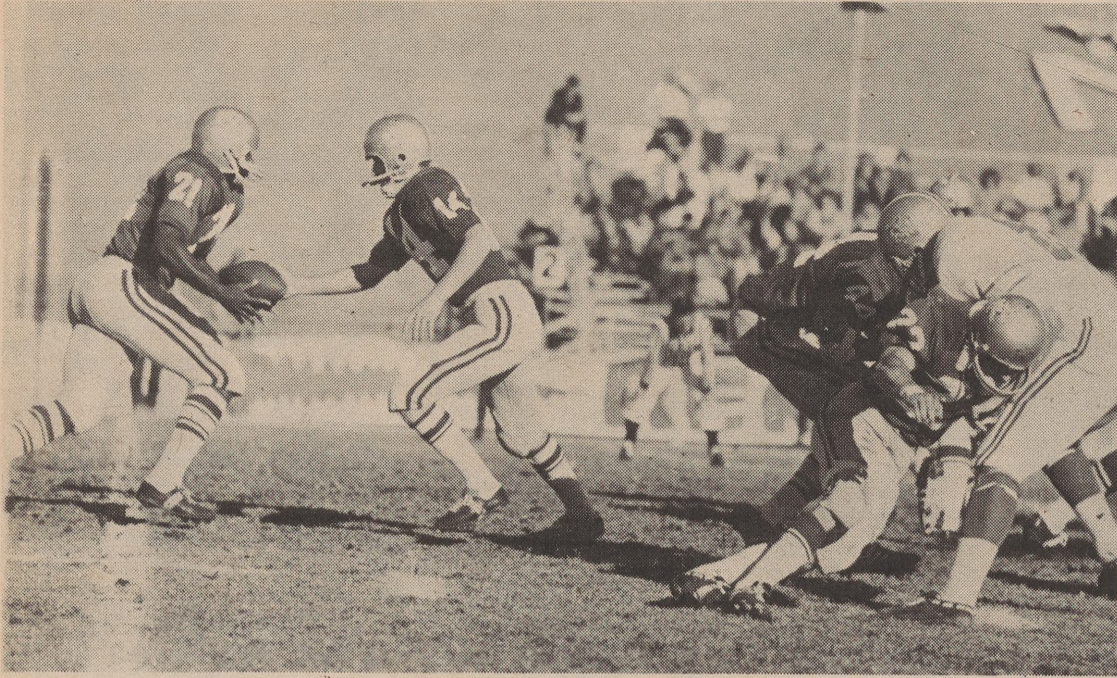
Bloomfield & Friends, Sonny & Cher



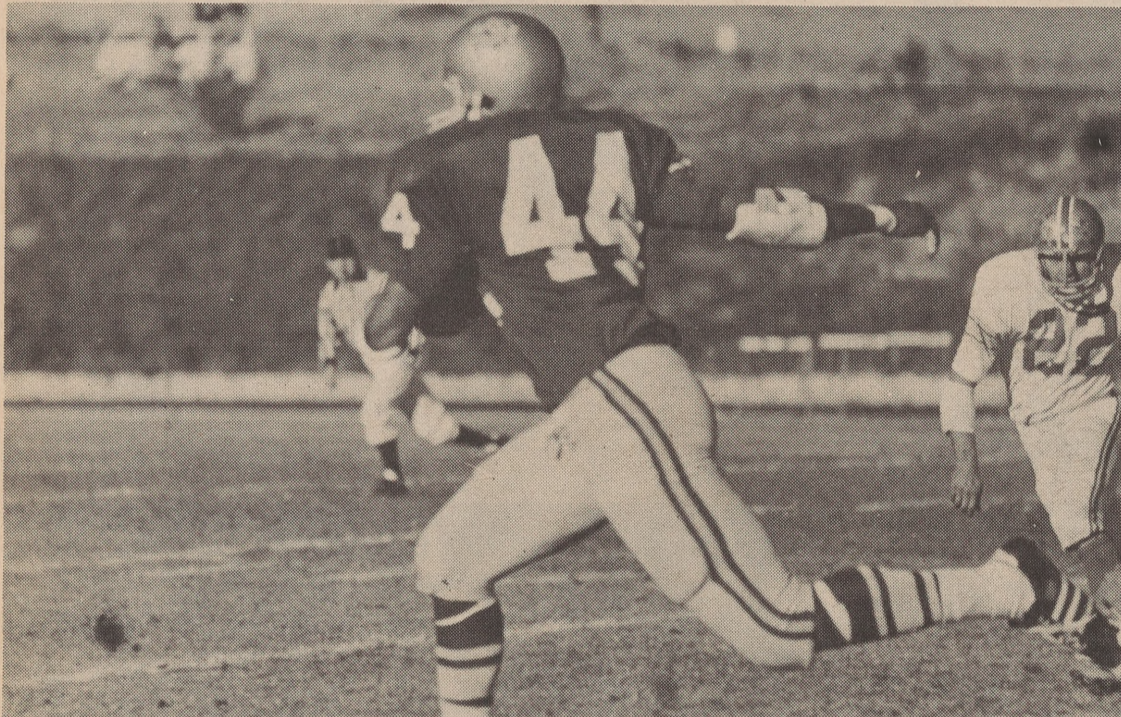
PHOTOS BY MIKE CUNO



Vegas bounced; we're number one



Wolf Pack field general John Barnes (14) calls on freshman flash Ernie O'Leary (21) to carry the ball as Rich Patterson (44) and Mike Dolan (23) block.



Rich Patterson, the Riverside Zephyr, takes off on an 81-yard TD gallop during the second period. Rebel single safety Jim Thompson is in pursuit.

Photos by Jim Gilleard

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by Mike Marley

It is a real shame. My heart is broken. Now those bright red-and-white billboard signs that dot the University of Nevada, Las Vegas' barren campus will have to come down.

For no longer can the Rebels bill themselves as "Number One in Nevada." The mantle has fallen to UN Reno and its mighty Wolf Pack football team.

There have been many disappointments this year in football. That loss to Chico hurt and so did those two whippings the Pack gridders got from Humboldt and Sacramento. Then there was that pitiful performance at SF State. Then the Pack walloped USF 50-7 and things began to look better.

But all is forgiven. If New York City suffered from Metsomania in October, Reno has gone "Wolf Pack Wild."

Coach Jerry Scattini is a Lombardi now. His team, despite a 5-5 record, showed all the class of the LA Rams in Saturday's strictly-Hollywood victory over UNLV, 30-28.

We took the big game and, although a desperation field goal by John "Jim Turner" Barnes did the trick, it is clear to even those ardent Clark County fans: Reno is Numero Uno.

How does one pick apart a fantastic team effort and single out individuals? It is a difficult chore

and sometimes a name gets omitted unfairly or by mistake but here goes...

Looking over the notes from the game I see time and time again the names of... Mike Leck.. Don Perryman... Don Capozzo... Jay Nady... Jimmy Smith... Wayne Beck... Rog Bueno... Rich Reed... etcetera.

But what about the others who shone so brightly in The Game... like Jesse Sattwhite, Don Senter, John Barnes, Rich Patterson, Dick Sherwood, Larry Getz, Tommy Reed, Mike Reid, Terry Hermeling, Dom Tegano... etc.

Rich Patterson, who almost missed the 1:30 kickoff due to a car breakdown in Truckee, missed the 1000 yard season total club but he made the big plays on offense.

John Barnes, a nice guy who never claimed to be a John Un-tias in the passing department, went from goat to hero with his game-winning 32-yard field goal. A real soap opera story if ever there was one.

Reno now owns the Fremont Cannon for the year and next year we've got to win once more to cop the cannon Kennescott Copper is having resurrected for this new rivalry.

Until next fall, though, UN Reno is the baddest team in the State.

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Things are looking bad for the Good Guys and on the sidelines versatile senior receiver-linebacker Mike Reid is consoled by Manuel Vincent (74).



White jerseys battle blue shirts for a loose ball during the third quarter. Mike Dolan (23) dives in to aid qb John Barnes (arm around ball), who recovered for the Pack. On the bottom of the pile is guard Dennis Kau (64).

Nevada's cross country team left Monday morning for their biggest test of the year — the United States Track and Field Federation Championships at State College in Penn. tomorrow.

Named to represent Nevada by Coach Jack Cook were Pete Sinnott, Peter Duffy, Paul Bateman, Anthony Risby, Mark Cameron, and Curtis Terry.

Cook will not go on the trip and assistant coach Lloyd Walker will head the group. Walker said Texas at El Paso are to be the meet's favorites and 25 strong Eastern schools are entered. The course is six miles long.

In football games on the West Coast that wound up most the teams seasons:

Hayward State, only beaten once this season and you'll never guess by who (Nevada), upped their final record to 9-1 with a 25-17 victory over San Fernando Valley State. Hayward captured the Far

West Conference title last week by downing Chico after they had earlier upsets of Sacramento and Humboldt State. The Pioneers are angry, though. They weren't invited to take part in the Camellia Bowl Dec. 13 as North Dakota State, the nation's top ranked small college team, and Montana State received bids.

In what could be considered an upset, Santa Barbara edged Hawaii, 21-16, at Honolulu; UC Davis nipped UC Riverside, 35-34; Long Beach State romped over San Francisco State, 41-10; Sacramento State whipped Puget Sound from Washington, 49-24; and Chico and Humboldt finished their season last week.

Incidentally, Sacramento dedicated their season to the Worcester, Mass. based Holy Cross College team that was forced to cancel its seven remaining games when hepatitis struck all of the team's players.

Frosh team stands short

The Wolf Pack freshman basketball team finds itself in just about the same fix as the Nevada varsity squad before the first game of the season. Both are suffering from a lack of height.

With a totally-revamped schedule of 20 games facing the Pack yearlings, rookie mentor Harlan Heward could find himself in a daze by season's end.

Heward, the 6-3 Winnemucca product who played basketball for Nevada in '63-'64, is beginning his first coaching job. He makes his debut as a hoop pilot Tuesday, Dec. 2 as the freshmen travel to Susanville to face Lassen Junior College.

"We'll have to run a lot because we're awful short on height," he said. "We have a tough schedule and we don't play town teams any more. Now that we've entered the WCAC we can only use a freshman team. There is no JV squad.

"We'll be a fast-breaking team and hope to use our speed and shooting ability to offset the height disadvantage."

Two Philadelphia-bred prospects head the list of Pack frosh this year. Guards Romie Thomas and Ken Linneman have a good shot at starting in the back court.

Both stand 6-2. Thomas was the most valuable player in Philly's City Tournament last year and Linneman was the City of Brotherly Love's leading schoolboy scorer.

Jimmy Jones, a 5-11 product of St. Elizabeth's of Oakland, is an "outstanding prospect" (according to Heward).

Local nuggets expected to shine for the frosh are Tom Gregory, Reno High play-maker, and ex-Wooster standouts Don Reynolds and Dave Stoltz.

From last year's tough Sparks Railroader quintet, Heward has 6-4 Jim Morgan (he put the brakes on Reno's giant John Mulligan once last season) and Roger (White Shoes) Ballingham.

The frosh make their local debut Saturday, Dec. 6 against S. F. Navy in a prelim to the Humboldt-Wolf Pack varsity battle.

17 bid farewell to pigskin

Every year around this time, at the end of a football season, fans and coaches start wondering what they will do next year without those good old dependable senior team members.

Coach Jerry Scattini must really be thinking things over: no less than 17 Wolf Pack seniors have used their college eligibility and 13 of those were regular starters.

This calls for an expanded recruiting program by the Nevada coaching staff and the use of more younger players next year. But let's worry about that when the time comes; the 17 dedicated athletes, most of whom finished their

fourth season of college football Saturday, deserve only the highest praise. Obviously, they carried Nevada through a 5-5 season and their clutch performances were needed in every contest.

Next year the University of Nevada will be without the services of:

DEFENSE — Wayne Beck, Mike Reid, Tom Reed, Larry Getz, Rich

Reed, Steve Myatt, Manny Vincent, Jay Nady, and Jesse Sattwhite.

OFFENSE — John Barnes, Mike Oreno, Rich Patterson, Marlin Guild, Terry Hermeling, Roger Bueno, and Dick Sherwood.

If Nevada was still in the Far West Conference at least eight of these standout seniors would probably receive some type of mention on the honor teams.

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Enlightened senators support Hiller, disapprove Sly

by John Doherty

Dubiously enlightened after attending a cocktail party for Homecoming speaker Julian Bond, Wednesday nights' ASUN Senate meeting has since been described by several solons as the better or worse forms of a circus.

Unfortunately, several serious and vital issues were on the agenda, including the experimental college, the Hiller resolution, Winter Carnival entertainment and the presentation of the new ROTC curriculum.

A resolution supporting the "continued association of Mr. Hiller with the University of Nevada" was introduced by Senator David Slemmons and passed unanimously (see story page 1).

The experimental college, which connected with Hiller's future relationship with the university, was introduced in the form of a resolution designed to garner Senate support for the philosophy behind the college.

The resolution said the experimental college was an "examination of our present educational approach and a search for a humanistic alternative." It maintained that students have become "overly concerned with credits, exams and grades," and called for a "fundamental change of outlook, a shift in emphasis from achievement to discovery..."

ASUN President Jim Hardesty encouraged Senate to pass the resolution.

"I feel that is is urgent on this campus that we get started on an experimental college as soon as possible. I am completely in favor of this idea," he said.

Senators Janet Spooner and Craig Ihara objected to the working, feeling that it demanded their own education. After considerable discussion on the wording and several attempts to amend the resolution so it was acceptable, it was voted on and passed.

Immediately Senator Delhia Martinez, along with several others, called for reconsideration of the resolution. Under Robert's Rules of Order, the Senate must wait until its next regular meeting to vote on it again.

Hardesty told Senate that filing for two student positions on the new referrals board were open. Application can be obtained in the ASUN office in the Jot Travis Union Building and filing deadline is December 2.

The issue of Winter Carnival entertainment turned into a free-for-all between the proponents of different groups. Robyn Powers, activities vice president, said the Activities Board had settled on Sly and the Family Stone, but Senate voted unanimously against the group.

However, Senate could not agree on what group should be hired. The limitations of \$10,000 maximum (preferably for two groups) and the right date have cut down the number of possible groups. Miss Powers said it was

necessary to get a contract signed as soon as possible and needed Senate approval of the Activities Board's selection.

Prof. of Military Science Col. Robert Hill introduced the new ROTC curriculum stating that its

"the best product we can possibly present." Col. Hill said that the role of ROTC on campus was mainly that of teaching leadership which could be applied universally.

After Col. Hill's presentation,

Slemmons' move to form an ad hoc committee to study the ROTC resolution presently in Senate was accepted. The resolution was concerned with the voluntary or mandatory future of the Nevada ROTC program.

Regents delay Bill of Rights

Action on the student bill of rights has been put off until the January 10 meeting by the Board of Regents in their monthly meeting on the Reno Campus Friday and Saturday. The bill of rights was introduced with a report by ASUN President Jim Hardesty who said the Regents were "very impressed" with it.

Hardesty said, in his opinion, the bill of rights would pass with very little revision when the Regents take action on it.

With the possibility of a special session of the state legislature being called, the Board of Regents directed the presidents of both Nevada campuses to revise their lists of priorities for buildings because there will not be enough money to take care of the priorities as they stand now.

Specifically, the priorities will have to be reset in the physical science projects that each campus is requesting.

The Desert Research Institute made a request for a completely equal autonomous standing in relation to the two campuses of the university. The DRI asked that it be considered a separate campus and that its director be given the corresponding rank and title of president.

A spokesman for the DRI appeared before the Faculty Senate Thursday and asked for its support in the DRI's attempt for the administrative change. The speaker said it was not a power play, for the only office to lose power would be the chancellor's, and he was in favor of the change.

The spokesman added that the change would make the DRI's responsibility and authority concurrent with its programs and purpose.

An informative item from President Miller's office was presented to the Regents concern-

ing the financial backing of a new dining commons.

The item called for a 36,000 square foot facility which could feed 900 people. The cost was estimated at \$1.5 million requiring a payment of \$90,000 a year from student contracts with the interest subsidized by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The report said that President Miller would propose a course of action by the Regents' February meeting.

The process of readmission for students who flunked has been changed by the Regents. Previously a student who dropped to a minus 15 grade points had to wait a semester before being readmitted. The change will allow students who can bring the grade point deficit up to minus 14 points back in the following semester.

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