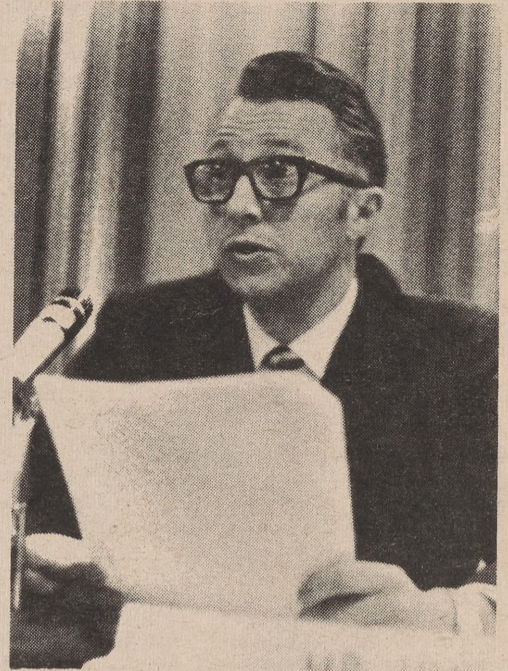


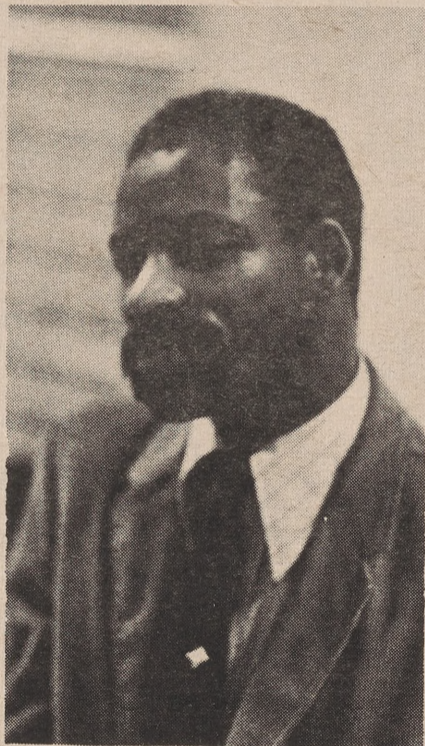
# Sagebrush



*Defendent Sattwhite*



*Board Chairman Hug*



*Defense Counselors Gloyd and Hazard*

The Board of Regents set a milestone precedent over the weekend for justice the student way by refusing to hear charges against Jesse Sattwhite. In 45 minutes of debate the Regents indicated they felt the Student Judicial Council would be the proper body to hear the case. See page 3.

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*Part of the crowd of 100 who watched and listened intently*

Every month the draft strikes again, and the hardest hit are university students.

One-hundred and twenty persons from the Reno area have been ordered to report for physical examination during April. Probably 75 per cent of them are university seniors, according to Mrs. Laura Reparbelli of the Board 16 office in Reno. She said these students have used up their student deferments and are being examined preparatory to induction this summer.

Major Rudolph Ceragioli of the State Selective Service Office said "about 50 per cent of the people examined are not qualified," but the ones who are will almost certainly be drafted after graduation.

Twenty-three persons, mostly students, were ordered to report for induction yesterday. Notices for April, said Ceragioli, should be mailed within the week.

Jack Curtis, head of the draft information center on campus, said there is an influx of students seeking counseling every month "just after induction notices go out."

He said in most cases he can do little for these students: "Waiting that long is disastrous."

Curtis said he can do more for those who haven't yet had a physical by informing them of their rights and deferments or exemptions they might be eligible for.

The Draft Information Center was organized last year and is funded by ASUN. Curtis said he helps about two persons a day. The office, on the main floor of the student union, is open from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Curtis said some of the students

# The draft--physicals set for April

by Geoff Dornan

who come to see him can get an occupational deferment. Many of these work for the Desert Research Institute or are engineering students whose skills are considered valuable to the government.

Some he said he advises to apply for a conscientious objector's deferment, but "at least to our knowledge, no one has been able to get a CO claim from the Reno board this school year."

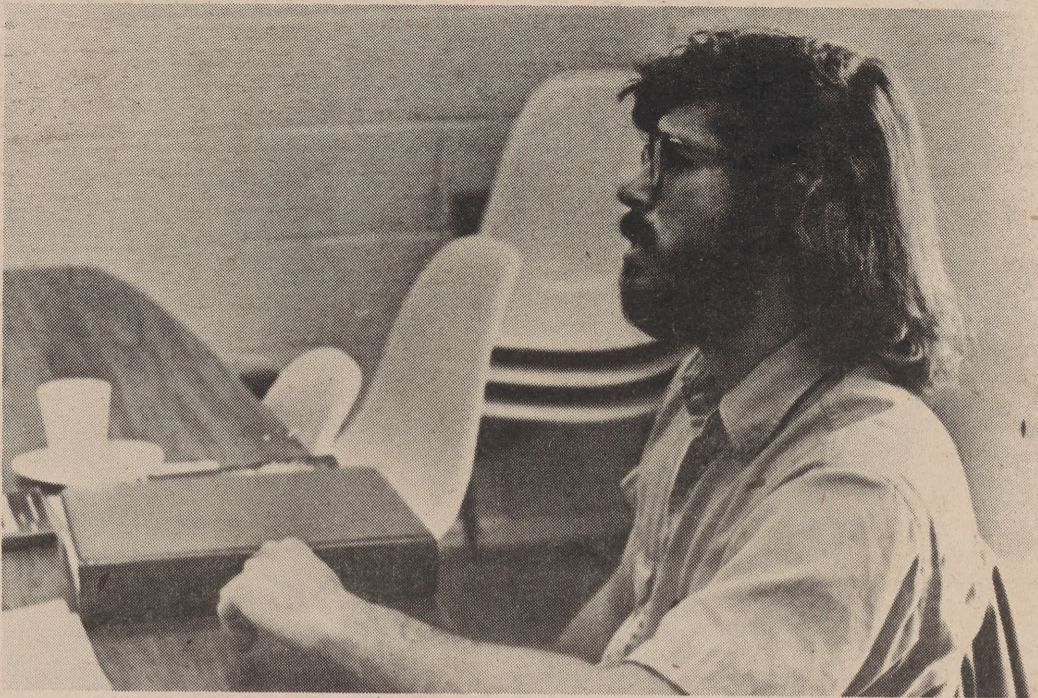
Curtis said, except for physical deferments, "most others are just a postponement."

Mrs. Reparbelli said that she knew of no CO claims being granted by the Reno board this school year.

This month the lottery in Nevada reached number 90, meaning all eligible males with numbers lower than 90 and no deferment were called for induction.

Ceragioli said the ceiling number for April has not been announced yet but that he thinks it will be about 120. The April quota has not been announced yet either, but Ceragioli said it will be around 60 persons for Nevada -- about 25 of which will come from the Reno board.

Curtis urges those in this range or who are likely to be drafted for some reason to come in and see him. He said, "No matter what decision you make on it, the draft is going to affect your life in some way."



Jack Curtis tries to solve a student's draft problem.

## The draft mess gets bigger

As the draft controversy deepens, more and more young men are refusing armed forces induction, while the court system sinks ever deeper into a web of legal entanglements arising out of the

questionable draft laws.

In 1967 there were 1,192 prosecutions for Selective Service violations. The number is expected to hit 4,000 this year. The federal court in Oakland is backlogged more than seven months with draft cases. The New York Times recently reported that one out of every 35 persons in federal prisons are draft resisters.

About 25 of the more than 300 persons processed each day at the Oakland center refuse induction.

Nevada has a comparatively small number of refusals. The state Selective Service office stated that last year only 12 persons from Nevada refused induction, one so far this year.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Lawyers Guild have established legal assistance to draft resisters, and claim many aspects of the draft are as yet unexplored and quite possibly unconstitutional. In one recent case, for instance, the Supreme Court ruled that men who do not register with the draft at age 18 can't be prosecuted if they go undetected until age 23.

What seems to be happening is that the courts and the draft system are bearing the brunt of Congress's failure to reform the Sel-

ective Service System, as recommended by a Presidential task force in 1967. The task force recommended such changes as making draft calls by lot, abolishing most deferments and replacing the unwieldy local board system with a central administration.

Congress ignored these recommendations, making only minor adjustments in the system.

Presently a draft eligible man has several courses of action open to him in avoiding the draft. These range from several conscientious objector classifications, to student and medical deferments, to "essential employment" deferments, to "sole surviving son" classifications, and hardship cases.

Most persons try for a physical deferment first because physical deferments are permanent in most cases. According to Major Rudolph Ceragioli of the state Selective Service Office, "about 50 per cent of the people examined are not qualified."

Most of the other deferments are only temporary. "Essential employment" deferments are good only as long as that profession is listed as essential or as long as the person is in that profession.

## Inductees' frustrations come out

What do you say to someone who's been drafted, who's waiting for the bus to Oakland?

Mostly you listen.

Ten persons from Reno made that trip Monday morning. They seemed uncomfortable talking about their feelings, but most said they wanted to try.

King Brown is 20, a conscientious objector. "They'll make me a medic, put a white cross on my forehead, send me overseas and make me a target just because I don't like to kill people." He said he thought about refusing to go, but added, "I'd

end up getting screwed out of the years of my life anyway."

We walked along Second Street toward the bus station. "Reno looks good. It even smells good," he said.

Mike Westland, 19, looked down at his feet. "I want to get in and get it over with. I wasn't doing anything anyway. It doesn't bother me a whole lot." His voice wavered. He smiled.

Bob Johnson said he "joined to keep from jail." He was convicted of car theft and the judge gave him the choice of the army or jail. He said he was resigned to two years in the army.

Most of the others also seemed

to have quietly resigned themselves to two years in the army.

James Baker dropped out of the university as a junior. Fourteen days later, he received his notice to report for a physical and joined up: "It's just something you have to do."

Rich Ouren and Steve McAdam said they weren't opposed to the draft, but that they weren't happy about going either. Both said they were expecting to be called. McAdam said, "Somebody's got to do it." Ouren nodded. Some were bitter. John Bosetti said, "I don't think you could print what I have to say. There's got to be a better way."

Rick Barney had only one comment: "I can't believe it."

The other two, Bob Nunes and Kim DeVaughn, didn't want to talk. They just sat and waited.

## Draft changes--the lottery and a new director

There have been two major changes in the draft in the past four months.

In November, President Nixon ordered the lottery system into operation. This month, he replaced General Lewis B. Hershey as draft director. The new director is Curtis W. Tarr who was himself drafted in World War II.

The lottery assigned a number to each birth date -- at random. Your number is determined by your birthday and the lower the number, the better your chance of being drafted.

The letters of the alphabet were also put in random order. Persons whose names begin with letters at the top of the list will be drafted before others with the same birthday.

The effect of the lottery is that a person is only eligible to be called for one year instead of seven -- from 19 to 26.

By 1971, only 19 year-olds will be in the lottery, but until then, those from 20 to 26 are also eligible for a year.

In 1970, 1.4 million 19 year-olds will be eligible and qualified for the draft. The military will only need 250,000 new personnel so there is hope. Nevada's quota for April should be about 60.

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FINANCE AND PUBLICATIONS

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Jr. women's senator  
finance & publications

# Board of Regents sends Sattwhite case to Miller

by Mike Graham

The case against Jesse Sattwhite, the black student leader charged with allegedly threatening members of the university community has been sent to President N. Edd Miller by the Board of Regents.

The board unanimously adopted the recommendation of Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the board, referring the matter to Miller.

The Regents recommended to Miller that he refer the matter to the Student Judicial Council and appoint someone with judicial experience to act as presiding officer or advisor to the council. Dr. Fred Anderson, a member of the board, suggested that Miller approach Judge Laurence Hyde, dean of the National College of State Trial Judges, to act as advisor.

The Regents original recommendation was that Miller call the hearing within two weeks, but Ben Hazard, a black art professor and one of Sattwhite's counselors, objected, saying that the time was too short to prepare a defense. It was decided to extend the limit to four weeks.

The disciplinary matter was sent to the Regents last week by the Referrals Board. The charges were filed by Dean of Men James Hathhorn. They were filed after a six week investigation by the state attorney general's office which an official source said was aimed at obtaining a grand jury indictment against Sattwhite.

He said the matter was brought to the university when the investigation did not produce enough evidence to obtain a grand jury felony warrant.

The investigation was conducted by Dan Walsh, deputy attorney general, in cooperation with the university police department. Walsh refused to comment on the investigation. "I am not going to disclose the nature of the investigation, or who partici-

ipated in it," he said. He said "it is a matter of discretion," even though he admitted there is no law preventing him from talking about the case.

Walsh also said he believed Hathhorn conducted his own investigation of Sattwhite before pressing charges against him. Hathhorn said he had conducted an investigation, but declined to comment on whether he had worked with Walsh.

Walsh, who was present at the Referrals Board meeting, will act as prosecuting attorney during the hearing.

The Referrals Board originally sent the case to the Regents "because of the extreme nature of the charges brought against Mr. Sattwhite." Both Walsh and Hathhorn recommended the action.

The Regents held a special meeting last Friday afternoon to consider the Referrals Board action. The meeting, which began at 1:30 p.m., drew nearly 100 spectators.

Sattwhite, who was at the meeting, was represented by Hazard and said he would also have Charles Springer, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, as counsel when the case is tried.

Hug's recommendation was discussed for 45 minutes before it was voted on. Harold Jacobsen, a member of the board, said, "Any student should have the right to be heard by his peers."

Dr. Fred Anderson said the recommendation provided several alternate actions for Miller and that it was too ambiguous. Anderson suggested another motion which would have directed Miller to send the matter to the Student Judicial Council and then back to the Regents for final approval.

He said the Regents should be able to reverse, reduce or increase the penalty imposed by the council.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said such a motion would set a precedent which would restrict the normal judicial process.

The ASUN Constitution presently states that a case heard

in the Judicial Council may be appealed on the grounds of improper "due process" to the office of student affairs, the president and the Board of Regents. Under the constitution the penalty imposed by the council can only be reversed or reduced, not increased.

Hardesty said sending the matter directly to the Regents after the council's hearing would bypass the normal channels of appeal.

Walsh asked if the state could also appeal if a decision favored Sattwhite on the grounds this was a civil matter.

Howard Gloyd, director of the Office of Economic Opportunity

in Reno, asked Walsh, "Is it your intention to persecute this man? I have never heard of the state appealing in such a matter."

Walsh said it was not a criminal matter. Hug said within the student judicial system it assumed the context of a criminal matter. Miller said he agreed with the document as it stands, which if he refers the matter to the Judicial Council, will not allow for a state appeal.

The Regents finally approved Hug's recommendation, changing only the recommended time before a hearing should be called.

Miller said he would announce who is to hear the case, and its time, this week.

## Campaigns to end tomorrow

ASUN presidential candidates Frankie Sue Del Papa and Jay Nady will wind up their campaigns today and take their traditional election day posts in front of the student union tomorrow morning in last ditch attempts to draw votes.

The two are survivors from an original field of six. However, campaign action for the office has been rather low key despite the number of candidates and a large voter turnout.

Nady, a former Wolf Pack boxer and a member of ATO fraternity, is making his student government debut in this election. Miss Del Papa has served as a senator for two years and has been considered a sure presidential candidate since the beginning of the year.

The hottest race in this year's elections ironically is the contest for vice president of finance and publications. This work-horse office is traditionally captured unopposed by some uncontroversial veteran of student government and avoided by others because its lack of glamour. However, the increasing financial content of ASUN issues had made the office an influential one.

Pete Moss and Eric Newman are vying for the office and both have been campaigning for several months from their seats in the ASUN senate. Moss is an off-campus independent and Newman is an inactive Sigma Nu.

Voting will take place tomorrow in the Student Union from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Results will be announced at 7 p.m. in senate.

## Political drama in Sagebrush office

A brief and highly charged political drama took place in the Sagebrush office at midnight Sunday as both ASUN presidential candidates converged on the basement office to discuss a letter concerning Jay Nady and Frankie Sue Del Papa.

The letter came from Student Accounting Society President Pat Martin and Lynwood Read. The contents criticized Nady for actions in an exchange that allegedly took place between Martin and Nady in front of the Student Union Building last Wednesday.

Martin said he had asked Nady, an accounting major himself, if he could name the organized student groups in the College of Business. According to Martin, Nady was unable to name any of the groups but "thought there was an accounting club."

Martin said he "chided" Nady "about his lack of information," at which "candidate Nady became irritated and asked us why we were trying to embarrass him." Martin's letter complimented Nady for being a "fine student and athlete," but said, "an ASUN president he is not."

Martin said he also asked the same questions of Miss Del Papa

and received the names of the student groups. Martin also complimented her for "wealth of experience and a lengthy record of participation in student affairs."

Miss Del Papa said she had known nothing about the letter before she was called by Nady late Sunday night. "Of course it's a favorable reaction and it is slanted toward me," she said. "It did happen this way, though. There were a lot of people standing there who saw it."

Nady did not want to get into a discussion of the letter because he said anything he said would still make him look bad.

"What I don't want to do is start a mudslinging contest and that's exactly what this is. You can go ahead and print this if you want to but it's not true," said Nady. "It lacks most of the important facts. My only reaction to it is that it's lies."

When asked about the possibility of a debate between himself and Miss Del Papa, Nady said the debate was not the issue he had come to discuss. He later indicated that there would be no debate between himself and his opponent.

Miss Del Papa said she had told Nady she would debate him "anytime, anywhere," but that he declined.

"I had really hoped that the voters would have a chance to judge us on qualifications and experience," she said. "Now, with no debate, I guess they won't be able to see us in action."

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Elect **BILL COBB** **Senior Class President**

## Suspicious silence

Silence may be golden, but anything carried to an extreme can be bad.

And so it is with the golden silence surrounding the charges leveled against Jesse Sattwhite.

It's impossible to say when the investigations of Sattwhite's alleged threats against university personnel were initiated, because no one's telling.

It's impossible to tell whether Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh and Dean of Men James Hathorn worked together drawing up the charges against Sattwhite, because they aren't saying.

It's impossible to tell who suggested in the first place that the Sattwhite case be sent to the Board of Regents instead of the Student Judicial Council, because no one on the Referrals Board will talk.

There are, however, a few things which are known and bear consideration.

Initially Walsh planned to take Sattwhite and the charges before a grand jury in Reno, hoping to prosecute in a criminal court. This fell through, however, for lack of evidence.

Walsh then cast his eyes upon the university's judicial system, quite likely believing it would be easier to get Sattwhite bounced from the university for a violation of university rules than to attempt to prosecute in a downtown court with weak evidence.

The matter was brought to the Referrals Board one week ago. Hathorn presented the charges against Sattwhite, and Walsh was present in some as yet unknown capacity.

Somehow the Referrals Board decided to refer the matter to the Regents. This decision was, to say the least, unprecedented. Prior to adjourning, the board members for some reason decided it would be best if between little and no information of the proceedings were released to the public.

An interesting sidelight to the Referrals Board meeting is the fact that Sattwhite was unaware of any charges or action pending against him. He was informed of the board's decision the following morning.

Hathorn said it is neither usual nor unusual for a student to be kept in the dark as to action being taken by the Referrals Board. He said this was just another disciplinary case as far as he was concerned.

Oh, yeah?

The reason someone wanted the hearing to be in the Regents' chambers is two-fold.

First, several persons who had made statements to Hathorn and Walsh indicated that they would not want to testify before the Judicial Council. Taking the case to the Regents put the case in the big leagues, into a setting that lent sufficient austerity to persuade the reticent witnesses to testify.

Walsh himself made the second motive abundantly clear at the Regents meeting when he asked that the state be given the right of appeal. The Judicial Council has obtained a reputation of being a rather liberal court. The Board of Regents, older and in many ways more distant from the university, would quite possibly be inclined to impose a harsher penalty on Sattwhite. Also, the Regents are the supreme body within the university, meaning that once they had ruled Sattwhite would have no route of appeal through campus channels.

And it might have worked, had the Board of Regents and President N. Edd Miller not put things back the way they belong. The Regents turned the matter over to Miller, and he will most likely send it to the Judicial Council, where it should have gone in the first place.

It appears some people have an excellent reason for keeping their mouths closed.

## Alphabet roulette, ASUN-style

by John Doherty

"Who's gonna win most tomorrow?" appears to be the proper question to ask concerning the contest in the ASUN elections heavyweight division. Boxing champ Jay Nady has a reputation for winning early in a fight, but lost on points — 116 of 'em — in the first round of the ASUN elections last Wednesday. Considering his late entry and lack of political experience, Nady put together a surprisingly strong campaign.

In his favor is his exposure from several winning boxing seasons, and a strong campaign structure in his fraternity house. He also is running against a woman and he hasn't made too many enemies politically.

His opponent, Frankie Sue Del Papa, also has never lost a "match" in her career in ASUN politics. She has come out on top in every election she has entered, most of them in dormitory politics, and has become a respected member of the ASUN Senate.

Miss Del Papa was favored to come out on top in the primaries, as she did, though she was running against two other independents including one from the largest dormitory on campus. Now, that possible disadvantage turns into an advantage since she emerges as the only independent candidate in a heavily independent constituency.

The election results indicated that the voting behavior of Nevada's students is not following the old "block voting" pattern. Although the 1,501 total votes cast is an ASUN record, Greek Nady,

with 333, did not pull all of the nearly 600 Greek votes which can generally be counted on being cast in every election.

The independent vote, however, is very difficult to trace to any specific area or living group. The dorms contain a potential of nearly 1,000 votes but are difficult to get to the poles. The majority of off-campus independents often prefer not to become involved in the elections at all.

Last year's election was one of issues and reputations. Miss Del Papa would like to turn this one into the same thing with such techniques as debates, but Nady has shied away from any public shows and has remained for more part quietly busy in his campaign.

It appears that the electorate will make its decision based more upon association, popularity and "Who are you really?" types of standards. There has not been any personal confrontations or any conflict of issues such as existed in the Bell-Shriver campaign and the Hardesty-Clayton-Slemmons race in the last two elections.

The race for vice president of finance and publications is a different matter entirely. It may turn out to be a case of which candidate, Eric Newman or Pete Moss, has more enemies rather than friends. Supporters of both men have been sounding cries of dirty politics and following up with the latest smear. The electorate may end up not voting FOR one candidate but AGAINST another.

The two candidates in this race are certainly trying to use every

technique available to them. Last Wednesday night's senate was a "subtle spectacular" as both tried to appear busily active in legitimate senate business rather than campaigning; the Rinky Bros. Circus at its best.

Newman and Moss were rumored to have held or at least planned a debate on Radio K-NYE (K-who?), the station serving Nye Hall. Moss has also been running "paid political announcements" on a local commercial station.

The race for junior men's senator-at-large finance and publications is also an important one. Doug Sherman, mostly through past exposure as an administrative assistant managed to pull the largest vote in the primary without campaigning or even putting up a sign. However, it is possible that Bob Fry's votes will go over to Sherman's opponent, Senator Craig Ihara. The non-campaign trick may not suffice in the general elections.

The biggest area of confusion on the ballot is the score of senate candidates that fill several pages in the voting booth. This part of the race is better known as "alphabet roulette," for the names lowest in the alphabet generally get the most votes.

So, tomorrow when you have a few minutes, pick up your identification card, your conscience and go into the Student Union to vote your heart out, baby, for "more action," "a voice in student government," "better communications" and "new ideas." They win every year.

## reader feedback

### Alternate plan suggested

Editor:

As a fan of the ASUN's current lecture series I would like to propose an alternative to Mr. Pete Perriera's 1970-71 lecture program proposals. It was reported in the Sagebrush that Mr. Perriera recommended "only three lectures a year, and that an effort be made to get only top speakers with a \$3,000 limit for each speaker."

Editor:

We decry the Sagebrush's unprecedented endorsement of ASUN candidates, but we cannot see how this justifies the use of Peter Moss's head as a political football.

For the last two years Moss has been waging a cold war on the bookstore -- gathering facts. In September, he went to Jim Hardesty's office to discuss the bookstore manager problem and Hardesty requested him to wait before bringing the issue before the Finance Control Board. And he did.

However, it must be noted that recently it was Moss who gained changes in the FCB by-laws which strengthened the board's control over the bookstore. And it was largely because of Pete Moss's efforts that the bookstore is now being evaluated by Ralph Stillwell, former UCLA bookstore manager.

After only two weeks in his current office, Pete Moss had saved the ASUN more than the amount of his entire yearly sal-

The 1960-70 series has thus far presented five speakers who have all been stimulating. I gather that they have cost the student body \$1,000 to \$2,000 each. It seems to me that \$3,000 speakers would be more famous, but not necessarily any more interesting than such 1969-70 speakers as Julian Bond and Harold Taylor.

I propose that the ASUN meet the attendance problem with a

### In defense of Pete Moss

ary simply by having a knowledge of local music. He has been present at the set-up of three of the last four major ASUN concerts and has seen first hand errors being made which later turned up in the concert as poor sound or lights. His suggestions were ignored.

Persons attending FCB meetings have seen that Moss is an outspoken member of the Board. Tuesday at noon the board is meeting with the Intercollegiate Athletic Board on the issue of WRA at the request and insistence of Pete Moss and Jim Hardesty.

Moss has challenged Eric Newman to a debate on two occasions. Eric Newman has replied that he didn't have time.

Dan Klaich  
Janet McKee

(Editor's note: Eric Newman said he is unable to debate Moss because of class and time conflicts, but that he did hold a debate over K-NYE Radio in Nye Hall at 9 p.m. last night).

more imaginative publicity campaign that will inform the majority of the campus of the reputation of the \$1,500 speakers. The Sagebrush has not as yet been adequate as a promoter, though as a grantee of the ASUN it should be encouraged to give much more prominent space to ASUN speakers before they arrive on campus. Additional means of communication, not limited to flyers and posters, must also be explored. It would be well to provide a speech topic in your publicity and ensure that the speakers address themselves to issues of great contemporary relevance.

Richard L. Siegel  
Assistant Professor  
Dept. of Political Science

### Not the way

Editor:

This is in regard to the peace demonstration at the university on Sunday afternoon. As a member of a band which participated, I was of course pleased with the number of people apparently interested in this effort.

However, a few things were said, as to suggest a violent reciprocal to the war and the draft laws. I feel the laws and policy must change, but violence has never been the best means to an end.

It is going to take time for these things to change, but destruction of property will not hasten matters. Besides, it's pretty hard to work for anything sitting in jail.

Monty Johns

editorially...

# Bad proposal

Last year a new constitution for the ASUN was proposed. Student government leaders continually bombarded the press and student body with urgings to get out and vote the new constitution in.

This year an amendment to that constitution is being proposed. It has received no fanfare, and in fact was not even written up for presentation to senate when that body approved it.

The about-face is not too surprising in light of the effects the amendment would have. It is designed to bring campus publications under tighter control of the ASUN government, and make it easier for student government to sack a rebellious campus editor.

The Publications Board, the body which serves as the publisher for all ASUN publications, is made up of both publications personnel and student government representatives. At present, both sides are of equal strength.

The amendment would cut the publications' representation by 50 per cent, leaving student government with almost a 2-1 voting edge.

Additionally, the amendment would expand the grounds upon which a campus editor or business manager can be removed from office. At present, it must be established that he is incompetent. The amendment would allow for his removal should the editor violate board by-laws, or on proof of "negligence."

The end result of this will be to permit the ASUN government to control the campus publications, including their editorial policies, through the Publications Board.

Last semester the Finance Control Board was criticized by the Sagebrush. The members of the Finance Control Board and Publications Board are the same.

It could be interesting to speculate what might have happened had this amendment been in effect. Pete Reams, vice president of finance and publications, who complained of being "cast in a bad light," could have reconvened the Finance Board as the Publications Board, and determined that this was not a suitable topic for editorial comment.

The Sagebrush could in the future be prevented from commenting on the affairs of the board under the threat the editor would be removed from office.

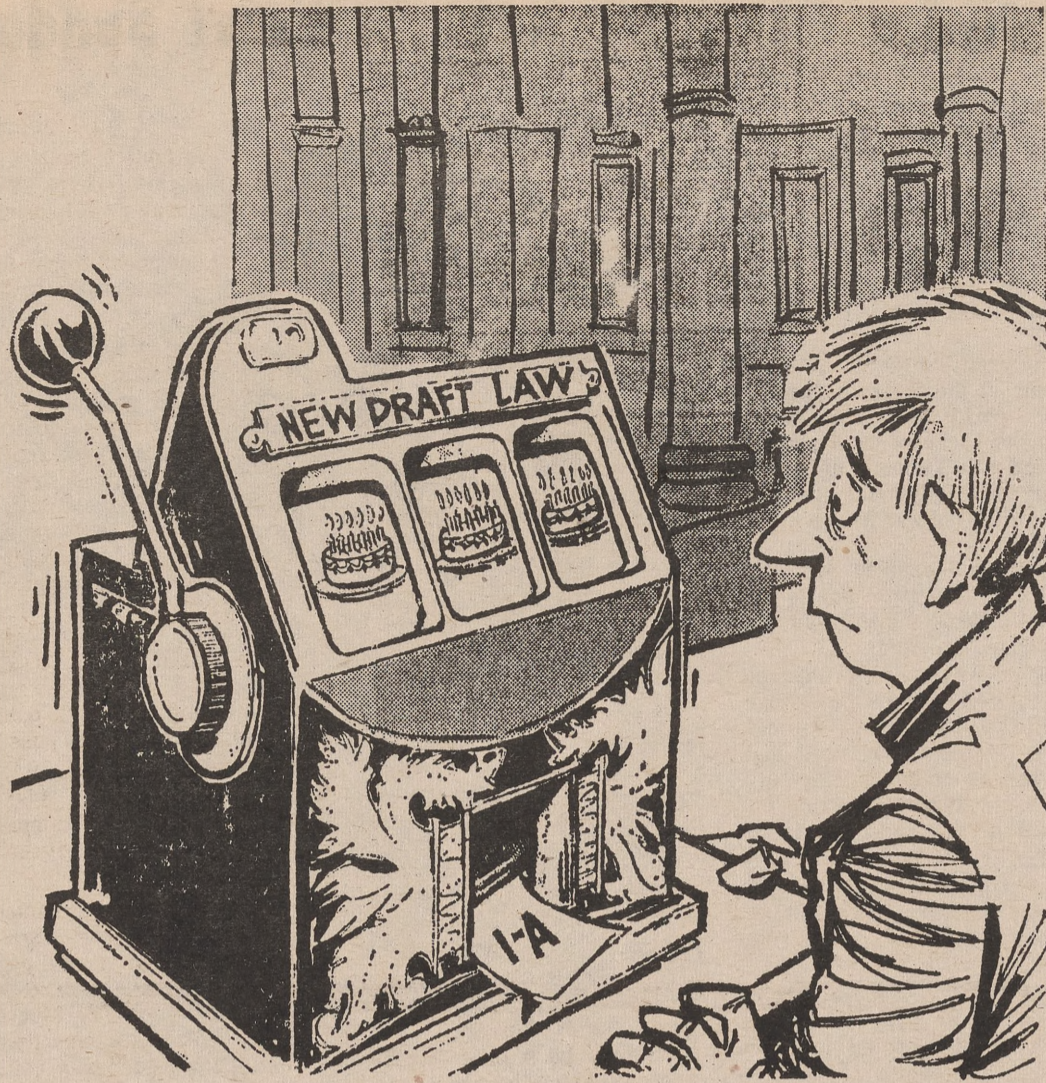
A stranglehold of this nature would quickly bring campus publications under the direct control of the ASUN government.

Traditionally the press has been regarded as the Fourth Estate, a check on government. If this amendment is passed, there will be no check on campus government, merely a press which publishes news as the government wishes.

Vote "no" on the amendment.

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Graysmith, the San Francisco Chronicle

Earlier this year, Warren Zunino made his trip to Oakland. He kept a journal of the trip, writing down incidents as they happened. He said the staff in the physical center thought he was a little weird, but they didn't stop him from writing. These excerpts from that journal will give you an idea of what it's like or, maybe, refresh your memory.

Tomorrow I leave for my armed forces physical. I'm not afraid, but if I thought I could get away with it, I wouldn't go. Jim's talking about Canada already, but I don't think he's serious.

Well, it's zero minus five hours, 30 minutes.

9:08 a.m.

I woke up at 8:30, already late, I reported to the people at local board 16 and ran down to the bus. There are 83 of us listening to Mrs. Reparbelli give us "orientation."

"There will be no alcoholic beverages on the bus. We have picked a group leader and two assistants at random. They will keep role and hold the meal tickets. The assistants will be given maps to direct you from the St. Marks Hotel to the induction center where you will receive your examination."

She left and the bus is finally moving. I see a lot of familiar faces, people I grew up with and never thought I'd see again. We have a common bond; we are all victims of the system. It's a hell of a form of togetherness.

11:45 a.m.

Sacramento. We have stopped at the Brau Hof for lunch. We are allowed \$1.50 which is enough to buy a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Three of our group met a couple of chicks and hitched a ride with them to Oakland. No one seemed to care.

2:45 p.m.

At 2:30 we arrived at the St.

Marks. This must have been a very nice place about 30 years ago, but now it's just depressing.

Most of the people here are young men about to be eaten by America. A man at the front desk passed out room keys (four to a room) and I got my first glimpse of the way the army takes care of its own.

Our room (202) overlooks a dime a dance joint, a barber shop, a passport photo office and a laundromat. For this we are grateful. Some people have a view of the next building from three inches away.

We won't be examined until tomorrow so we have countless hours to kill. I have only 16 cents with me so I can't really go too far.

The beds are feather-filled and the place is filthy. I really think I'm going insane, but I know it's the normal thing to do. I can't sleep even knowing they will wake us at 5 a.m. I won't go in the army ever! Suicide would be better, and easier mentally.

5:35 a.m.

Breakfast at Bergoffs - the place sucks. I'm starting to get nervous.

The physical

AFEES (Armed Forces Examination Entrance Station) in Oakland is at 1515 Clay Street. The building is perpetually being repaired. The floors are covered with different colored strips of tape which direct you through the exam. At the front desk we were given a stack of papers and told which color line to follow.

Around the first corner was a sign instructing us to roll up our sleeves. After a blood sample was taken, we stood in line for our X-rays; which is where I fainted.

The people at AFEES don't pay any attention to that sort of thing, but some fellow inductees picked me up from the floor and brought me back to consciousness.

From the X-ray station we followed another line to where a black cat hands you a paper cup and orders, "Fill it up." I brought my urine sample back to him. He dipped a piece of litmus paper in

it and poured it in a sink.

"Go into the next room, get a basket, strip to your underwear. Keep your shoes and socks on. You will be given a bag for your valuables. Don't lose the number to your basket."

We stood in a circle in a large room, clutching our olive-drab bags in one hand and our papers in the other. We stared at each other, thinking how we must look wearing BVD's, shoes and socks.

Two doctors walked around the room taking blood pressures and ordering us to "drop your drawers, turn your head and cough, lean over and spread your cheeks."

In the next room, we sat at tables not unlike a high school cafeteria, and filled out our medical histories. "If you don't have doctor's proof that you had it, you ain't had it," we were told.

We ran through the vision and color-blind tests and got our first break of the day.

I'm sitting on the bench outside the hearing test room. My vision was found to be 20-470, but since it's correctable, I passed. It seems strange that we must be in our underwear to take the vision and hearing tests; but if it's the fastest way, I'll do it.

There's quite a mental thing going on here. From the moment you come through the front door, all you want to do is get out of the building regardless of the cost.

The man says we can take our height and weight tests now. The hearing lab is busy.

I've had my hearing test and broke a rule by putting my clothes back on. It's safe to break the rules because no one knows what's going on. I'm waiting for my interview with the doctor.

My interview was almost as ridiculous as the mental test which our "picked at random" leader is retaking.

The bus is idling. There is no conversation. We are all wondering if it really happened. Yes brothers, we're all I-A. I'm more depressed than I ever have been, but at least I'm going home. I never thought it would mean so much.

SAGEBRUSH, Tuesday, March 17, 1970

# Regents approve judges' library

Bids will open April 26 for the construction of a \$900,000 law library for the National College of State Trial Judges. The Board of Regents approved the library plans Saturday.

President N. Edd Miller told the Regents that the Fleischmann Foundation had given a \$1 million dollar grant for the library.

University business manager Ed Pine said the building will be built on the northwest corner of Clark Field, south of the Nevada Bureau of Mines. The building is to be complete for occupancy by June of 1971.

"The building will cost \$900,000," he said. "With utilities hook-up, the total cost will be \$930,000. What's left will go for architect's fees." The architects are Vhay and Ferrari, who designed the Mack Social Sciences Building and the new Chemistry-Physics Building.

The building will take ten months to complete. It will have two classrooms, an auditorium, and office space for the trial judges. The present law library would be expanded to 45,000 volumes. In the plans are included proposed office space for a juvenile court.

The Board of Regents approved plans for the widening of North Virginia Street from Artemesia Street to the intersection of Sierra Street by the State Highway Department.

Pine showed them plans for a pedestrian overpass from Nye Hall to White Pine Hall. He said the area around the ramp would be fenced off so that students would be forced to use it. The ramp will be eight feet wide and the fence will run from Artemesia Street to College Drive.

The total cost of the project is \$50,509.

Bids were awarded for 77 items of canned fruits and vegetables for the dining commons. Abbott Supply Company was awarded 40 items for \$11,383.55 while Monarch Institutional Foods got 37 items for \$8,610.06.

Wang Laboratories, Inc. was awarded a bid of \$5,050 for an electronic calculator for the electrical engineering department.

The Regents approved the first investigation into a proposed community college in Clark County. The Regents have been charged by the legislature with the administration of a community college system in Nevada. One community college now exists in Elko.

Burnell Larson, superintendent of public instruction, requested the Community College Division of the University of Nevada to consider administering a three year, \$620,000 federally funded program to establish a "skill training center in the State of Nevada to serve an estimated 3,600 minority, disadvantaged and hard core unemployed persons."

Senator Floyd Lamb of Las Vegas urged the Regents to establish a center in or near the west side of Las Vegas.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey said that Dr. Kenny Guinn, superintendent of Clark County schools, has said the Clark County School District does not want to administer this program. "However, he has offered every cooperation to the Community College Division if we accept responsibility."

Humphrey said. "He has agreed to a complete review of the possibilities of joint use of the facilities at the Vo-Tech Center east of Las Vegas."

# Anti-draft concert held in bowl Sunday

Four hundred persons sprawled in the bowl Sunday enjoying the mellow mood created by four rock bands.

It was the kick-off to Anti-draft Week and the mood was sobered by the voices of Dave Slemmons and Dan Teglia reminding the students why they were there.

"It's pretty difficult to think of some of the things happening in the world on a nice day," Slemmons spoke of the death and destruction in Vietnam, of friends fighting in the jungles and the tragic effect the war has on many of them.

Slemmons gestured violently with his notes: "So I say to you that as long as man kills his fellow man, f--- war.

"As long as blacks are denied their rights, as long as the Chicago Seven are imprisoned, as long as drug laws exist and youth that must kill or be imprisoned can't vote, f---- law and justice for there is no law and there is no justice.

"As long as there is over-population, pollution, war and disease, f--- man for man is truly f---ed."

"The only way there will be peace is if we make it. The only way there will be freedom is if we make it. The winter of our discontent must be followed by the spring of action."

He walked away and for a minute the crowd's thoughts went with him. Then the music began again and the crowd relaxed. But most of them seemed to be thinking about what they'd heard.

Dan Teglia came to the microphone. "We have sat-in and laid-down, we have marched in loud protest and we have marched in silent candlelight vigils. We have petitioned. We have sung. We have stood in silence.

"Has it done any good? Has the war ended? Have our friends stopped dying and being physically and mentally maimed?"

Teglia said, "Only when it (the Vietnam War) is over, can we begin to give the problems of pollution and overpopulation the necessary attention. If immediate and complete attention is not given to them right now, tomorrow there may not be a planet for our government to continue blowing up."



The Draft Center set up a "booth" at the anti-draft concert and rally Sunday.

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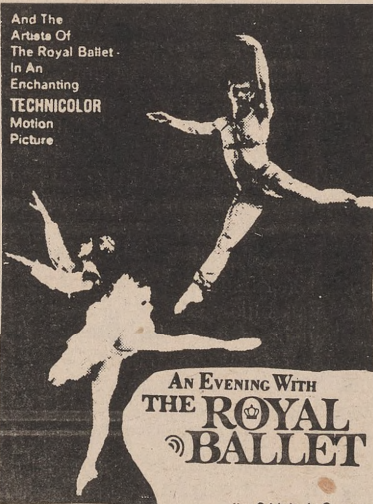


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## What's happening...

### TODAY:

Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs. American River College, noon, Moana Stadium.

### WEDNESDAY:

ASUN General Election - Vote in the Travis Lounge.

All-Beethoven anniversary concert, University Singers conducted by Dr. Keith Macy, 8:15 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Flying Club, 7 p.m. Travis Lounge, Student Union Building.

### THURSDAY:

Center Forum, 8 p.m., The Center.

### SATURDAY:

Southern Oregon and Tahoe College.

### SUNDAY:

Organ recital, graduate students Myee Park and Ellena Sewell, 4 p.m., St. John's Presbyterian Church.

## Downers denied campus advertising

This campus has seen the last of the Sundowners until fall, and maybe longer.

Mike Koizumi, head of the Student Judicial Council, said, "They can't use any campus facilities, and they can't advertise on campus including in the Sagebrush."

The Downers were suspended in December for possession of alcoholic beverages at the Homecoming game and for entering the Homecoming parade without a permit.

But, according to Downer president Joe Sellers, nobody explained what suspension meant. So the Downers continued advertising their dances on campus.

Sellers said, "All sorts of unrecognized organizations put their posters up on campus and nobody ever says anything about it."

But activities director Pete

Perriera said his office received several complaints about the posters and so the case went back to Judicial Council for clarification.

That clarification was given to Jim Hardesty yesterday.

Koizumi said the council took no further disciplinary action against the Downers. There is really nothing more they can do since the Downers are, at least temporarily, not part of the campus. They didn't revoke the Downer constitution to make suspension permanent because "We've determined we don't have the powers in Judicial Council to revoke an ASUN organization's constitution," Koizumi said.

If the Downers want to rejoin the ASUN in the fall, their constitution and code of conduct must go before Activities Board for approval.

Jerry Dempsey, a Downer, said, "We'll probably end up changing our code of conduct" before going before Activities Board.

He said, however, he wasn't sure the Downers will rejoin ASUN. "If they'll let us, we'll come back on campus," Dempsey said, but apparently that depends on what ASUN demands in the way of changes in the Downer code of conduct.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 17

Nav Undersea Research & Devel. -- Phys, Oceanog; EE, ME, Aer Engr; Master's for Math.

Naval Area Audit Service -- Acct.

Army Materiel Command -- EE, ME.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Allstate Insurance Co. -- Any A & S or Bus

Upjohn Company -- Any A & S, Bus, or Educ.

IBM Corporation (Data Proc. Div) -- Any A & S, Bus, or Engr.

IBM Corporation (Engr) -- Any Engr.

Herlong Elem School Dist. -- Elem K-8; Read Spec; Sec: Math, Engl., Soc Stud, Phys Ed.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Morrison- Knudsen -- Acct; CE, ME.

Consolidation Coal Company -- Acct, Econ; CE, ME, EE; Met Engr, Min Engr.

Jefferson County School District -- Any Educ, K-12.

Aetna Life & Casualty -- Any A & S or Bus.

GEEIA Western Region -- EE.

Ukiah Unified School District -- Elem; Sec: Most Majors; Nurses.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 20

Turlock School Districts -- Most Education.

## Fire damage to Juniper

A fire in the trash bin of Juniper Hall Saturday night caused minor smoke and fire damage to the fourth floor and basement of the women's dormitory.

The fire, which broke out about 9 p.m., was apparently started by a lit cigarette thrown into the

trash chute. Fourth floor R. A. Resident Assistant Charlotte Morse called the Reno Fire Department who extinguished the small blaze within 15 minutes.

Campus police said the disturbance was "more smoke and smell than anything else."

## Amendments slated

The ASUN Senate recently proposed two constitutional amendments directed at campus publications.

One amendment would take away the publications board vote of ASUN publications business managers. The second proposal would allow for the dismissal of an editor on grounds other than incompetence. Under this proposal an editor could be removed for "negligence" or violation

of the ASUN Constitution and by laws.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the senate proposals were unanimously approved. According to the ASUN Constitution, a proposed amendment must be approved by two-thirds of senate, before it can be voted upon by the student body. Thirty per cent of the students must vote on the amendments, with two-thirds of that figure approving, before an amendment can be made law.

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# IN THE SPORTS BAG

Jimmy The Greek, whose straight tag is Jimmy Snyder, blew another one with his prediction on the settlement of the big strike in Las Vegas.

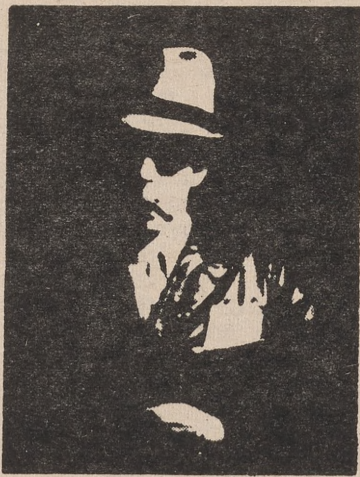
"The Greek" said that the big beef wouldn't blow over for at least ten days. He also said that the strike was a 100-1 longshot to be over in two days.

Snyder, who has built up an undeserved reputation as America's leading oddsmaker, lucked out on his second prophecy because the strike began Wednesday and was over Saturday pm.

Jimmy is the same guy who backed the Colts and Vikings by double-figures in the past two Super Bowls. Snyder -- who gets on as many late-pm talk shows as The Bookie's inimitable second-cousin Monti Rock III (up-and-coming young Puerto Rican-Italian singer-comedian) -- isn't even in the bookie biz any more.

Sez Educated Eddie, from his stool at the counter of the Squeeze Inn the other nite as we talked over a plate of spare ribs: "Jimmy The Greek is a bad handicapper. He couldn't get a good line on a flea circus. Back up his picks and you'll be seeing wings sprout on your dollar bills."

by The Bookie



## Baseball team hands losses to Sonoma

University of Nevada's baseball team handed Sonoma State three losses over the weekend as the Wolf Pack bettered its season record to 6-3.

Friday afternoon the Pack held on tight in the closing innings for a 9-6 victory and Saturday Nevada sweep a doubleheader, 14-4 and 3-0, at Moana Municipal Stadium.

Friday Nevada was ahead 9-3 and Sonoma pushed across three tallies in the final inning but the Californians' rally fell short.

Rick Roskoski, who was aided in relief by Chris LeGrande and Gary Powers, was awarded the mound win for Nevada. Bing Kunzig was the losing pitcher.

Nevada's 13 hit attack was headed by shortstop Jeff Satterlee who banged out three singles in five trips to the plate. Also hitting safely three times was first baseman Bert Steele.

Dave Feinberg and Rick Booth were also standouts for the Pack with two hits each.

In Saturday's doubleheader, Booth and outfielder Owen Toy led Nevada's offense in the first game with two hits. The Pack had 14 hits in the 14-4 win.

Dave Lemus, a former Sparks stalwart, picked up his first win of the year in pitching three innings and striking out four Sonoma baseballers. Lemus, Jim Deach and Tom Fitchie pitched three innings each and combined for 14 strikeouts.

Booh scored four runs in the first game and another Yerington nugget, Del Pursel, blasted in three RBI's.

Freshman John Hughes also registered his first win of the season for Nevada while leading the Pack to the 3-0 whitewash. Hughes has a 0.00 ERA after hurling 13 innings.

Hughes' job was taken over in the fourth inning by big Gary Kammerer who allowed two hits and whiffed six. Gary Nevel was charged with the loss for Sonoma State.

At the plate Nevada was sparked by Paul Udalde who was two-for-three for the afternoon. Sonoma managed only four hits in the game.

Two others to watch this year are George Maldonado and Don Reynolds -- both young Pack play-

ers -- who had two hits in the games. Maldonado plays center field and Reynolds sees action at second base and right field.

The Pack will take on another non-conference foe, American River Junior College, today at Moana.

## Track team loses opener

They drove for 14 hours to pick up a loss.

That was the sad story of the Wolf Pack track team, which lost its season-opening meet at Northern Arizona U. Saturday. The Lumberjacks from Flagstaff scored an 80-65 win over the youthful Nevada cindermen.

Nevada's only double winner was Samson Ogunloye (he won the 12-yard high hurdles easily and came from behind to take the intermediate hurdles), the veteran from Nigeria who has won All-American honors for his hurdling.

Former Wooster ace Preston Davis won the triple jump with a leap of 44.6 while Bert Serrano, who also boxes and competes in gymnastics, went 15-0 in the pole vault to take first.

Harold Johnson, the ex-Hawthorne star, won the 440-yard run and Paul Bateman won the 880. The Nevada mile relay team also copped a top spot.

The Wolf Pack open their home campaign Thursday when Central Washington visits Reno and Cook's crew will meet So. Oregon Saturday. Both meets begin at 1 p.m. at Mackay Stadium.

**HOT OFF THE WIRE . . .** Leo The Lepper flew out of town early Sunday am . . . he is on his way to Aqueduct Race Track in NY where they'll lay a bunch on a nag named Little Mahoney. Another one of Leo's "sure things" . . .

Reno Turf Club lists Atlanta, SF and St. Louis as co-favorites, all now 7-2, to win the NL pennant. The Mets are 4-1 in the senior circuit and the Cubs, who pulled an awesome "El Foldo" last summer, are 5-1. The boys tab Pittsburgh and Houston (12-1) as possible darkhorse picks. In the AL, those-in-the-know tab Balto, as 9-5. Oakland and the Twins are 3-1 while the Bosox and Tigers are 5-1 . . .

St. Bonaventure fans must have thrown up their arms towards that Turf-Club-In-The-Sky the other night when Bob Lanier got hurt (torn ligaments end Bonnie hopes). That leaves New Mexico St., Jax Dolphins and the Uclans in the NC-2A race . . . and thanks to the Knicks the other eve. They put the champagne on ice before they played Seattle at Portland (to celebrate wrapping up East Division crown) and then lost 115-103 to the Sonics. . . .

**BARROOM BANTER:** Some members of the Pack track team are dissatisfied with travel arrangements for away meets (nine to a station wagon). They aren't mad at Coach Cook, they just want to know why the athletic department can't do better by them financially. . .

Bob "Gunner" Gudinas, the awesome Ariz. Western JC qb, has taken the off-ramp from the Yuma sandbox and is headed for parts unknown. Gudinas, another great from the Brighton district of Boston (others are Jim Nance, Larry Siegfried, Hal Connolly, and Mugs Downs), led AWJC to the natl. jc grid title tilt last year. Most of the AW squad (including star 1/2 back Clarence "Sugar Bear" Hinton) recently enrolled at USC. Gudinas could be Mich. St.-bound . . .

Pack griddier Dom Tegano has a new tag: Sherman Plunkett Jr. (after the weighty ex-NY Jet). It seems Tegano, a real connoisseur of fine food, has been unable to lay off those foul AC Ranch Burgers and has gained considerable tonnage. . . . Traveling college gypsy athlete Johnny (Diamond) Marshall is on the move again. The one-time Weber St., Selano JC and Nevada grid prospect is headed for UNLV. The Vallejo kid fears that the 5-year rule may make him ineligible. He played for the 1965 Vallejo HS bkb. squad they called the "Busted Flash Team." He was the Apache's lone white starter on the team that made it to the TOC

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