

To all who have died for peace

Volume 46, Number 57

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Friday, May 8, 1970



Workmen spent the day at Hartman Hall trying to repair the damage done by an unknown firebomber yesterday morning. (Photo by Dan Smith)

Hartman Hall bombed

Two firebombs were thrown at Hartman Hall Thursday morning, damaging one office and the outside of the building.

The attack took place just before 2 a.m. after three days of protest over President, Richard M. Nixon's decision to move into Cambodia and the killings at Kent State.

One firebomb was thrown through the window of Maj. Agapito Santos' office. Another scorched some paint off the outside of the building. A third bomb struck the ground near the building but didn't explode. Plant Engineer Brian Whalen estimated the damage at between \$500 and \$1,000.

University Police Chief Bob Malone said there are no suspects so far. "We have joined in an investigation with the Reno Police Department."

The FBI was also brought in, as they are in most bombings. The Reno bureau said it was investigating to see if any federal laws were broken. It has begun investigation of suspects on campus.

The glass bottle from the bomb that didn't explode is being examined for fingerprints.

President N. Edd Miller called the bombing "vicious and senseless." He said the damage to the university is far greater than that to Hartman Hall.

But Miller urged that the mem-

orial tomorrow be allowed to take place without incident.

Governor Paul Laxalt joined Miller in condemning the act. "A few months ago, Nevada was proud of its students on N. Edd Miller Day. Today a handful of potential revolutionaries threaten to convert that pride into shame.

"Those who set fires or who prevent other people from exercising their rights forfeit any claim of tolerance."

Proctor Hug, chairman of the Board of Regents, said the majority of students are decent, but "university students who are responsible for such activities should be subject to strong disciplinary action. Faculty who actively participate or incite disruption of normal university activity or violence should not be permitted to remain as faculty members of this university."

The student organizers of the protest on Governor's Day have denied any support or knowledge of the firebombing.

Pamphlets distributed by the protestors deny violence as a method. Dan Teglia, one of the organizers of Tuesday's rally, said the protestors "are against this type of thing to attain our goals."

Several protestors, however, said the firebombing might quiet things down, get people thinking about what could happen.

Students call for general strike

A general strike of the University of Nevada has been called for today by leaders of the student strike organization on this campus.

The strike, which culminates a week-long protest including the march on Governor's Day, several "rap" sessions, a candlelight vigil last night and a memorial service today, is a protest against the United States' involvement in Cambodia and the death of Kent State students.

The possibility of a picket line across university entrances has been discussed by strike

leaders, but no concrete plans had been formulated at press time. The picketing, if carried out, will attempt to persuade students and faculty not to attend classes today.

Memorial services for the four Kent State students are being held by a separate group at noon in the Manzanita Bowl. President N. Edd Miller yesterday encouraged members of the campus community to attend the service, "deploring the deaths of these students as the result of violence in an academic environment."

Miller ordered all campus flags to be flown at half-mast today, and urged "all departments to take no sanctions against those whose consciences dictate that they not attend classes," in a statement Wednesday afternoon. Miller will be attending the Board of Regents meeting in Elko and cannot make the service.

There is a possibility that student groups may be organized after the service to go out in the Reno community to discuss the issues with the citizens of Reno.

The service itself is intended to be entirely non-political.



Students draft letter, make plea for unity, decry firebombing

Both supporters and non-supporters of today's strike and Tuesday's demonstration march decried extremist action which caused the fire bombing of Hartman Hall. The views were given at a student meeting yesterday.

"Violence here is no way to stop more violence and that's what this whole strike is all about," said one long-hair student wearing a red strike armband. "We don't want to be included with the people who did that," he said.

Those at the meeting drafted on open letter reading: "We can be unique in that we the students, faculty, and administration of the University of Nevada do not need violence, hate or apathy to achieve our goals.

"We are working together on a daily basis to resolve our differences and grievances in a PEACEFUL manner. We need your understanding and support."

The letter was passed around at last night's candle light vigil and will be passed at today's memorial service for signatures.

Requests for people to go into downtown Reno and speak to the people there about the Cambodian situation also came out of the meeting. A Cambodian teach-in was to have been held at 5:30 preceding the candle light vigil in Manzanita Bowl.

The meeting was called con-

cerning recent student strike activity and was held in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building, this time with considerable representation of conservative and liberal factions and the faculty.

The meeting was moderated by Rev. John Dodson and managed to avoid much of the confusion and hostility which threatened to break up a meeting held in the lounge Wednesday by strike organizers.

However, despite the use of a public address system and Dodson's presence, there were occasional outbreaks of shouting and name-calling in the early part of the meeting until tensions subsided.

The first topic which excited the mixed student-faculty group was the presence of non-students who have been working actively in the strike movement. Some of the students felt that the off-campus persons should not become involved in the campus activity.

The persons were the target of suggestions that they leave the campus responded from a table at the foot of the stage, saying "It is our problem, too. We are free to come here and protest if we want."

Inferences were made that the non-university group was too violence-oriented for the good of the campus. The group answered

that they had not committed any more violent acts than had university groups. Accusation of such, including the fire bombing of Hartman Hall, they said, should not be directed at them.

Finally the decision was reached by general agreement that the real problem on campus was not the presence of "outside agitators."

The problems the meeting then tackled were those of factionalism on campus and the plans of the strike movement for today. Many students of both the "aggie" and "hippie" elements admitted to stereotyping the opposite side and isolating themselves from them.

The subject of the strike and the question, "Why or why not strike?" was brought up with arguments from both sides. One instructor said he would hold classes despite the strike or memorial services. "How can it be a strike if I cancel my classes?" he asked the crowd.

Art instructor Ben Hazard told the crowd the art department had voted unanimously to close today. After trying to explain why student demonstrations were taking a violent bent on many campuses, an argument based on Nixon's statement that he would not be influenced by non-violent protest, Hazard was asked "Why don't you grow up?" by ROTC student Gene Lee.

Several students then began to urge students of all factions to go downtown today after the memorial service and talk to the people of Reno to "open them up to thinking about what is going on."

English professor Robert Harvey told the group that a Cambodian teach-in would be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Manzanita Bowl to clarify what students should tell the townspeople about the war and the deaths of the Kent State students.

Foreign students want changes in orientation

Improvement of the foreign student orientation program has been suggested by Eric Lai of Saigon, president of the University of Nevada International Club.

The program would involve the use of two or more dormitory rooms by incoming foreign students for a few days prior to the normal orientation program in the fall. This would give the new arrivals time to become accustomed to the campus and the community, according to Lai. Jack Selbig, director of foreign students, says further planning must wait until a new director of housing is in office.

Last year a Host Family program was started in the community to help foreign students.

Miller deplures bombing

University President N. Edd Miller issued a statement concerning the firebombing attempt on the Hartman Hall ROTC building following a hastily called meeting in his office Thursday morning with campus leaders.

Miller's statement read: "I share the concern of the students, faculty and administration, and, indeed of the whole state, about the vicious and senseless firebombing of Hartman Hall this morning. While the damage to the building has not been great, the damage to this university and what it stands for has been enormous.

"Although it might be desirable for me to remain on campus tomorrow, I think it is imperative that I attend the Board of Regents meeting in Elko, both because of important items on the agenda and because of the need to communicate with the Board about the situation on campus.

"I am confident that students, faculty, and administrative officers will see to it that the operation of the university will not be disturbed and that the special memorial events scheduled will be conducted in a dignified

and peaceful manner."

Miller's emergency session yesterday morning lasted nearly two hours and was closed to the press and public. There was reportedly some discussion of the possibility of closing the campus, but the general consensus was that the situation did not warrant such drastic action.

ASUN Senate President Louis Test, who attended the meeting, said the discussion was of a general nature about the recent incidents which have happened on campus since anti-war demonstration activity began Monday morning. Test would not give specific details except that Miller would issue a statement.

Some of the other persons present at the meeting were Judge Laurance Hyde of the National College of State Trial Judges, Faculty Senate President Gary Peltier, Rev. John Dodson and Father John Marschall, co-directors for the Center for Religion and Life, University Police Chief Robert Malone, English professor Robert Harvey, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, University Business Manager Ed Pine and ASUN presidential aide Bob Mayberry.

FCB offers to pay for firebomb damages

The Finance Control Board has offered to pay for the damages done to Hartman Hall by the Thursday morning firebombing.

The board's motion, approved yesterday afternoon, states: "The Finance Control Board hereby offers to pay for all damages incurred in the fire at Hartman Hall during the morning hours of May 7, 1970. We do not believe this damage was caused by members of the stu-

dent body; however, we feel an obligation to support the rights of students to pursue their education in their chosen ways.

"We agree with student outcries against the use of violent means to achieve change."

The resolution was released late yesterday afternoon by Pete Moss, vice president of finance and publications, after approval was gained from the six-member board.

Journalism to give awards

Prizes and scholarships will be awarded to University of Nevada journalism students at the journalism department's annual Awards Dinner, held in the Jot Travis Student Lounge at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Eleven \$25 prizes for student achievement will be awarded. Along with the cash prizes, certificates of merit suitable for framing will be given. Scholarship recipients for the coming academic year will also be announced.

This is the first year the function will be a dinner, a change from the traditional awards breakfast. All journalism majors, university officials and professionals in the area are being invited to attend, Theodore E. Conover, department chairman, said.

The awards and scholarships

will be presented by faculty members and representatives from the Crown-Zellerbach Foundation and Donrey media group. Toastmaster for the dinner will be Barbara Gardner, president of the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism society.

Following the presentations, an initiation will be held for the new members of Kappa Tau Alpha, a national society honoring scholarship in journalism. Professionals and outstanding senior journalism majors are eligible for membership.

A new award will go this year to Laurel Spencer, a senior at Basic High School in Henderson. She will attend the dinner and receive a framed certificate as the Nevada high school champion journalist.

Carrico to serve

Dr. John Carrico, professor of music, will serve as a judge at the Southwest Stage Band Festival in Kingsville, Texas, May 8-9. High school and college bands from several southwestern states have been invited to perform at the festival which is sponsored by Texas A & I University.

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Honors Convocation next week

Hundreds of University of Nevada, Reno, students will be recognized at the fifth annual Honors Convocation to be held in the gymnasium Thursday at 3 p.m.

Judge Laurance M. Hyde Jr., dean of the National College of State Trial Judges housed on the Reno campus, will be the convocation speaker. His topic will be "Order or Liberty."

The Honors Convocation salutes all students who have received

scholarships, awards, and recognitions as well as those who have been elected to honor organizations or participated in the Honors Study Program.

Individual invitations are being sent to students, their parents, and to friends and patrons of the University. The general public also is invited.

A reception for guests and participants, hosted by President N. Edd Miller, will follow in the Travis Student Union.

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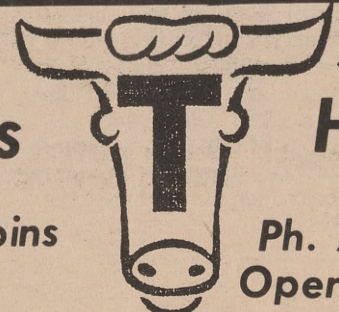
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KEYSTONE SQUARE

Laine replaces Kersey as dining commons director

Robert Kersey, director of the dining commons, will be relieved of his duties there "effective immediately" it was announced this week.

President N. Edd Miller made the announcement at a Wednesday meeting of the Food Committee attended by Kersey and other committee members. Miller said student union director Mike Laine will take over Kersey's position as food service director.

Miller's decision came on the heels of a report given him by

the committee several weeks ago. In announcing the change the president said Kersey "has served the university well," and his removal should "in no way be construed as a negative reaction to him." Kersey will still head Auxiliary Enterprises, and Miller pointed out that he was not being fired. "We are discussing other assignments," for Kersey, Miller said, and, "his talents will not be lost to the university."

Miller also said a food manager will be recruited to replace George Kings. For the time being

Laine will be working under University Business Manager Ed Pine, and Kersey will assist in breaking him into the job.

In response to a question from a committee member, Miller said Laine has had previous experience in food management at another university.

Miller said further changes in the commons' operation would have to wait until finalization of the proposed university reorganization plan. Miller said the commons will fall under the direction of the soon to be created Vice President of Student Services Office. He said further changes may be made by that office. One possi-

ble change, as recommended by the Food Committee, would utilize an outside catering service in the commons. Miller said he deferred action on this proposal until the administrative change is made, which will mostly likely be this summer.

Miller also recommended that the committee not be dissolved, but continue to work with Laine.

In further action the committee voted to hold weekly meetings in the commons, so students could directly confront them with complaints. The first such meeting is slated for 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Commenting on Miller's recommendations, Food Committee

head Lou Martinez, said, "I feel that Miller's decision on Mike Laine for the position of Food Service Manager is very good. I feel the Food Committee should work very well with Mike Laine. He is a person that can be depended upon and the students can identify with him."

Miller commended the Food Committee, which was formed last year, "for fine work on a very difficult problem."

Martinez said he encourages all students with complaints about the commons to attend the committee's weekly meetings held Wednesday at 3 p.m. in the East-West room of the student union.

Rosenberg nominated art department head

Howard Rosenberg has been nominated to head the art department next year.

Rosenberg will act as interim chairman while the department looks for a new chairman. The present chairman, Charles Ross, will be on sabbatical leave next year and does not plan to return to the university.

Rosenberg said he definitely agrees with Ross' policy of representing students at every level in the department--including the selection of personnel. "Students learn more, participate more and retain more" in this type of situation, he said.

Rosenberg was chosen by the department governing body which includes two voting students, be-

sides the department faculty.

Rosenberg, 30, graduated from Massachusetts College of Art and took a masters in Fine Arts Education from Harvard.

He has taught commercial art in public schools in Boston, New York, Florida and Hawaii besides three years on this campus.

At the University of Nevada he teaches art education and design.

Rosenberg said he plans to continue teaching art next year. "The student is the focus, not the teacher, in this department."

He said his main function as chairman will be to find suitable candidates for permanent chairmanship starting in the fall semester, 1971.

Consensus at the bowl

Close it down--nonviolently

by John Doherty

A scattered crowd of cowboy hats interspersed with long hair and gray hair occupied Manzanita Bowl early last night and listened to seven faculty and student speakers give their "rap" on the campus, national and international system.

Most of the speakers asked the crowd of about 150 to give strong support to the student strike planned for today. The speakers unanimously dismissed violence as a means of social change.

"As for closing down universities, I'm against it as a teacher," said Dr. Bob Harvey, English professor. "But as for striking this campus tomorrow, I'm for it because I am a citizen of this country."

Harvey said Friday would be a good time for the members of the campus to get together to speak to each other. "I want us to feel like we're doing something when we come back to school Monday."

Dr. Stanford Lyman, a sociology professor leaving this campus at the end of the semester, launched a heavy attack on the Nixon administration with a liberal serving of criticisms for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

Lyman said that the "immoral and unconstitutional acts of the President of the United States have violated his oath and the spirit of his office."

"The President has sent his vice president out among the people to divide the nation, to stir up animosity and hatred, not only supporting but encouraging his actions."

Lyman said that Nixon, after promising to restore the economy, had "sent it plunging toward a depression," had increased unemployment and had "imposed benign neglect on the blacks" and other minority groups in this country.

Speaking on Nixon's handling of the ecological problem, Lyman said, "The President has left the country to choke on the military and industrial machine which he supports."

After posing the question, "what to do about the problem?" to the audience, suggestions of impeaching the president were heard. To these suggestions Lyman said, "Impeachment of the President would be a wonderful idea, but you must realize who the vice president is that would succeed him."

Instead of impeachment, Lyman called for a "new alliance of conservatives, liberals and radicals who would unite together to re-establish the constitutional democracy of this country."

Lyman noted that a few congressmen had banded together already to "defend the republic and its institutions from the President" when Congress had turned down Nixon's Supreme Court nominees comprised of "two racists and a mediocre."

A Kenyan student of the University of Nevada told the crowd that he was depressed by the "rampant violence being perpetrated by this country." The student, Vincent Khapoya, said Friday should be a day of mourning for the Kent students, United States dead in Southeast Asia,

"and even the Vietnamese who have died. Considering all this," said Khapoya, "tomorrow's strike is in order."

Sociology professor Dave Harvey also called for support for today's strike. "If we can shut down 140 universities in this country, including this one, then we can shut down the Nixon administration," he said. Harvey urged the crowd to engage actively in the electoral campaigns of 1970 and 1972 "to get people who feel the way we do into office."

Harvey said that if such action proves that it is impossible to get change within the existing party structures, "I believe we can successfully start our own party that will bring change."

History professor James Hulse told the crowd that the Northern Nevada Peace Center was being revived to support political candidates in local, state and national elections. Hulse said anyone who was interested in this type of work, which he said had been somewhat effective in the past, was invited to join the Peace Center. Information, he said, would be forthcoming in a few days.

A cold wind began blowing through the Bowl, and Dan Teglia, who had moderated the speaking program, asked the crowd to get their coats and candles and return for the candle light vigil at 8 p.m.

By that time a larger crowd had reassembled in the Bowl and began a 15 minute silent vigil. The group was composed of a considerable number of faculty members and persons from outside the academic community who had come to pay their respect to the four students killed by national guardsmen at Kent State University. The solemn attitude of the vigil was marred several times by heckling from persons standing on the bridge along the south edge of Manzanita Lake.

Correction

Contrary to what was reported in yesterday's Sagebrush, the motion of Craig Trigueiro on the situation at Kent State and the University of Nevada was not passed.

In addition, senator Griswold's motion was amended by Bob Almo to allow students to take part in the day of mourning today. Miss Tabor's original motion had asked faculty members to cancel classes. Almo's amendment was to allow students to make the decision as to whether or not they would attend classes voluntarily, without fear of reprisal.

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editorially...

Sheer stupidity

Firebombing Hartman Hall was stupid. Violence will destroy the cause of protest.

Violence will break down what communication has been established.

Violence will destroy freedom.

Historically, violence on campus has been the result of the actions of a small group of far left militants who have brought the wrath of the administration and the community down on the heads of every student connected with the protest movements.

The firebombing of Hartman Hall will be attributed to every student who participated in the Governor's Day march Tuesday and to every student protest in the future unless something is done.

There are those who will say that Hartman Hall is the symbol of the Military-Industrial Complex that is killing thousands of American youths and Vietnamese people. It was. It isn't now.

It is the symbol of student violence on this campus. Unless Hartman Hall is restored by the very students who protest America's involvement in the Southeast Asia war, it will remain a symbol of student hypocrisy.

The rallying cry of the war protest movement is "Peace." Violence does not bring about peace. That is the argument of the Establishment.

If the liberal students want to maintain peace and work for the success of their movement, they must discipline their own ranks and prove, not only to the administration and community, but to themselves, where they stand.

The Kent Four represent the ultimate end of violence in the university community. Hartman Hall represents the beginning of violence on this campus.

Delay and red tape is one tactic of the Establishment to ride the waves of student protest. Let's not see it become characteristic of the student movement.

The time to do something about Hartman Hall is today. Students will gather in the Manzanita Bowl at noon to honor the Kent dead. Their lives can never be restored, but the restoration of Hartman Hall, to this campus at least, can be a symbol to all to see that "violence is not the way."

A mockery

Apparently someone is intent on really bringing the tragedy of Kent State home to the University of Nevada.

Anyone who would attempt to bomb a building at the university must realize the end result. True, by a lengthy reasoning process the university's ROTC department can be linked to President Richard M. Nixon's theatre of the absurd in Southeast Asia.

But at the same time the very root of the liberal cause is that each individual should be allowed to lead his life any way he wishes. No one should be prevented from doing his own thing, regardless of how alien his thing may be to others.

No person has the right to deny students their right to take ROTC if they wish.

No person has the right to burn a building used and needed by University of Nevada students.

No person has the right to provoke violence which could easily add the names of Nevada students to the long list of those killed in campus disorders.

A protest to the killing in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos which results in death at a university is a mockery of liberalism.

Readers—write on

Freedom of speech only one way?

Editor:

"Freedom of speech only to those who speak for us."

This seemed to be the slogan of a number of demonstrators on Tuesday during Governor's Day who wanted only to hear their own point of view, to disrupt the activities of others, to slander statewide respected individuals, to ridicule their fellow students, faculty, and administrators, which all in turn cheapened and destroyed their own cause.

Probably no one wants peace more than I, but I feel that the actions of Tuesday's mob did nothing to accomplish that end. I was appalled to see the Governor mocked, but also the President of the University of Nevada, the Commanding General of the 6th U.S. Army, the Mayor of Reno, the Chairman of the Board of Regents, and a number of other respected people. I ask any intelligent person, how do these actions of slander do anything to further the cause of peace?

I believe that many persons taking part in the demonstration were truly against the war, and I doubt that anyone in the Military Department would argue against free expression of opinion

(as evidence by their letting the demonstrators march around the track). But I also feel that many were taking part in the protest simply because "it was the thing to do." It is in vogue now to protest, so the mob developed. However, it is apparent that the protesters don't believe in free speech for all, as evidenced by the rude and obnoxious actions of the group.

I also thought it odd that the protesters were shouting "Sieg Heil! Sieg Heil!" at the ROTC cadets. Actually, the slogan was more befitting of their own group, sharply reminiscent of Hitler's take over of Germany, where youth groups would promote their own cause, but not give equal time to the other side. The marchers on Tuesday wanted to hear only themselves, only their own slogans, and only their own opinions.

The United States is a country that has freedom of speech, and the military is one of several entities that protects this freedom. If ROTC were abolished, the Army in effect would be abolished, leaving the U.S. without security. And if the U.S. were to come under outside influence that hampered freedom

of speech, this same group that on Tuesday would not let the Army ROTC have its say would come running to the Army to protect them. But there would be no Army, because that was already taken care of by the "free-speech group."

I should also like to point out to this group on Tuesday that was full of demands, void of answers, that if I want to take ROTC at this campus, I will take ROTC and no protester is going to take that right from me.

If the purpose of this march on Tuesday was honestly one of peace, I would like to have the members of that group tell me how heckling the proceedings of Governor's Day, how blocking the car of dignitaries, now the bomb threat (non-violence, peace) in the Student Union, how the slander of respected citizens, or any of the many other obnoxious, disrespectful, and disreputable acts that transpired on Tuesday do anything to further the cause of world peace?

I only hope that when the demonstrators start rationalizing their activities on Tuesday, they can rationalize their consciences as well.

Bill Cobb

Getting away from bigots

To Everyone:

Today is the best day of my life. I am getting away from all the wonderful people in beautiful downtown Reno. I am removing myself from the influence of the professional bigots of the world.

I am getting away from the spic-haters, the nigger-haters, the Jew-haters, the chink-haters and the Catholic-haters. I am going to the land of regular, everyday bigots. To hell with these professional bigots.

I am leaving a place where the authorities (the people who I am supposed to follow) pick students at random to use as their scapegoats. Jesse and Dan are merely vehicles of certain authorities, being blamed for menial or invented crimes to set an example for their brothers and sisters.

I am leaving a place where certain fraternities think they are big men because they paste the Stars and Bars of the Confederate flag on their cars and scream that the black students are stealing 'their' white women. I for one have never been one of their white

women nor am I presently a black's woman.

They need not fight for the white women; most of the white women dating blacks would never have anything to do with a man that still flies the flag of a lost empire. They would rather look ahead to a better time when everyone is free to know whoever they please and to know them as thoroughly as they want.

I am leaving a place where a lot of little people run wild and pretend they are Biggees. I

am going to where at least some of the Established bureaucracy know their worth, however meager it may be.

Goodbye, Reno. You have shown me how miserable people in the world can be, the depths that humanity can withstand and still be medically termed living. Goodbye, people. I love all of you for what you have taught me.

From a little bigot to all the Big Ones,

Merry Lee Mahony
ex-UNR student

Draft clarification

Editor:

Something should be cleared up about the article in last Friday's Sagebrush concerning the recent changes in the draft. All new occupational deferments have been stopped as of April 23, 1970. This is not up to the Congress. Congress must give the President power to stop new student deferments as you said. Nixon already has the power and has used it to end the granting

of any new occupational deferments. You indicated that he had done so only in regard to fatherhood.

As you said anyone already holding or having applied for any of these deferments before April 23, 1970 is subject to the old regulations. However, it has not yet been made clear by President what would happen to students who lose their old student deferment by falling behind. It is not clear that they could get them back after catching up in school once Nixon's new student policies are in effect. No one will know this or other questions until he makes his specific proposal.

Jack Curtis

ASUN Draft Information Center

Support

President Miller:

We, students and faculty of Orvis School of Nursing, endorse the principles expressed in your letter of today (Thursday) in the Sagebrush.

We do not support violent or destructive action such as the bombing of Hartman Hall on our campus.

We reaffirm the right of students and faculty to demonstrate peacefully.

Respectfully yours,
(signed by 31 persons)

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And on

Pick up torch or we will deserve fate

Editor:

With students dead following demonstrations in Ohio, it may be impossible for students around the nation to give serious thought to anything else. It doesn't matter. It should be difficult, and it will seem impossible, as those caskets are lowered into their cold graves, to think of anything else. But it doesn't matter.

For like Robert Kennedy, with the unending memory of a brother's brain and life splattered beyond his grasp (and ours) for evermore; like Robert Kennedy, with the blood never dry in the arena of his memory, he had to go back into that very arena his brother died in, that he would die in, and pick up the torch. Was it difficult? Impossible?

It doesn't matter. You cannot consider the alternative, because there is none. You cannot even hesitate because of the probability our fate, and that of

all those who walk under that torch may end up the same as Robert Kennedy's. It doesn't matter. If we don't pick up that torch, then the fates of J.F.K. and R.F.K. and Martin Luther King and students in Ohio---then their fates will not only be ours---but the eternal difference will be, we will deserve it.

A gun and a vote are two kinds of revolution---with different dynamics. One man may give his vote to another (black to white, white to black, young to old, old to young) but no man will ever, ever give his gun to another.

Here in Nevada in September of this year nearly 3000 students of the University of Nevada's two campuses will be 21 years of age. THAT is one helluva revolution, if both those who have the power of the vote and those that have nothing but the McCarthy power of student workers (which in some ways adds up more votes

than those with the franchise) -- if both these groups of students will get off their asses this summer and make it count.

From the election for the House of Representatives (where the greatest totality in differences exist between the two candidates, Walter Baring and Otto Ravenholt), to the United States Senate, to the Governor of the State, to county, city and university officials (Regents)----three thousand votes, and more hands can be one helluva revolution.

There is no humanly possible way to relate, let alone equate, the killing of students or political leaders in any meaningful regard, that says "this is why." It isn't difficult, it is impossible. But it doesn't matter. It

is not that death is nada, it is because death is everything. It is to those that died, and even more so, it is, to those who live. And because it is everything it can become the forceful resolve that stoops again to pick up the Torch no matter how many times it is dashed from our hands. Next to hate, hypocrisy is the greatest sickness of our society. And since we that can still be called young are who I am talking to, and since we are hate and hypocrisy's panacea or perpetuity, then to this 'we' I say, I ask, I beg: do not abandon, do not forsake a political revolution we never even began. The hypocrisy is the altar we sacrifice our lives, our 'fortunes' and our sacred honor on as long as we bear one poli-

tical grievance and forsake, or worse disdain, political redress. As long as we care more about dancing than the 18 year old right to vote---we will remain dancing (and dying) instead of voting. In May both UNR and UNLV could organize at least 500 to 1000 students (workers and voters) who would sign up to work this summer---here in Nevada (not on the Moon or in Brazil) to make one helluva step in a trip America must take to survive. Don'ts ASK (ie. demonstrations) but tell (it's harder to shoot a VOTE, and the gun begets the gun ad in finitum).

Al Reid
P.S.
Had 18 year olds had the vote in four key states in 1968 Nixon would not be president.

Spotlight now off issue

Editor:

The demonstrations across the country (including our demonstration on Governor's Day) have singled out a most important point. We may be taking the spotlight off the issue of Cambodia and placing it on student protests.

Evidence of this fact can be seen in the reporting of the local newspaper about Governor's Day incident. The Nevada State Journal's news article was entitled "Cadets Praised as Dissidents Mar Ceremony."

The article opens with "As long as we have young men like these cadets, we don't have to worry about those others," Maj. Gen. J.F. Franklin, deputy commanding general of the Sixth Army, said following an attempt by a student dissidents to disrupt Governor's Day ceremonies Tuesday."

The article continues to report about the "Discord Among Protestors." "A short unexplained fist fight broke out between two of the demonstrators but was quickly broken up by other students."

The point being made again and again by the newspapers is

that a group of unruly protestors were disrupting activities at Mackay Stadium. Nowhere in the reporting does it say that a group of sincere students were protesting President Richard M. Nixon's move into Cambodia.

This is an important point. The reporting of the incident draws a distinction between the protestors and the non-protestors. And the reporting of an incident is the way it will be seen by those in power and the public. No longer is the issue Nixon's Cambodia policy; the issue has become student protestors.

Now "protestors" and "non-protestors" alike, are mad as hell about Tricky Dick's double talk. But unless we stick to the issue (CAMBODIA) he's going to be able to shift the scene to punish "student dissidents."

I don't want to give him that chance.

Unless protests are handled in an orderly, courteous manner we may not only be in Cambodia, Laos, etc.; but we may also be locked behind the universities' walls.

Peace,
Dan Reich

Trash hits ditch

Editor:

Far too often today we hear criticism and unhappiness expressed toward college administrations and the organizations which support them. We are writing this letter to congratulate one such organization whose thoughtful, steadfast activities enrich all our lives.

The subject of this letter is the Buildings and Grounds Department at our own University of Nevada. The incident which prompted this "letter of thanks" occurred Monday, May 4 at 11 a.m. As we were walking across the footpath below Manzanita Lake, we met a member of the B & G disposing of litter left by completely thoughtless individuals during the Mackay Day celebrations. Beer cans, wine bottles, and assorted scraps of paper had been left on the lawn and beneath scrubs to despoil the

beauty of our campus. But our man in gray, whose name tag said Rafetto, was not to be dismayed by such inconsiderate behavior. He met the problem squarely and disposed of said refuse in a manner so quick and efficient that it left us staring in astonishment. He would gather several cans, paper, etc., and with a quick flick of the wrist heave the trash into the irrigation ditch.

Surely, this example should be an inspiration to all students. When you consider the money saved by this diligent employee by avoiding the rigamarol of collecting this trash in containers and transporting it to the dump, you must agree that we are truly fortunate to have such people working with us to build a better university.

Sincerely,
Linda Felt
Jerry Hampton

Editor:

Only a few days ago four students were murdered by a contingent of the armed forces. I don't question the symbol of aggression or the very person who actually fired the shots as strongly as I question the millions of Americans who saw and heard the news. The news media, even the President of the United States, casually brushed off emotion, even to the extent that there was almost no mention in the Nevada State Journal on May 5 and no mention whatsoever May 6.

When students on this campus knew there had been a murder, why didn't they stand up and ad-

mit their shock? Do students on this campus believe that "all is well?" Are they aware that as students they are the only people in the country who have an obligation to progress; that they have no securities nor responsibilities to lose for protesting (excluding the full-time employed student); and they also could have been at Kent State, Ohio?

When we, as Americans, as human beings, want to mourn for our dead, we hold memorials and try to grab a following, a support. But these are the war dead, so we all get together and boycott classes. Even the administration bends a little and gives a word. Now that four

youths, aged 19 and 20 years, freshman and sophomores, male and female, have been killed and the administration will not grant even two hours to mourn for the students, where are those moratorium people who make the headlines, the "celebrities of the protest" to strike, to mourn, because they're concerned, not because of a photograph? Why don't they get together now and observe some form of respect for four students, murdered without justification in Ohio?

I'll be in silence for a few days. I'm not afraid to say I care. Where are you, Mr. Complaining Student?

Stuart Shicoff

Too yellow to fight for your country

Editor:

The so-called "Peace Rally" on Governor's Day was the saddest excuse for being educated students I have ever seen on this campus.

Granted, you who marched had every right in the world to show your displeasure, whether it be against the war in Southeast Asia or the price of rhubarb. But your rights ended when they infringed upon the rights of others, namely the governor of this state, the president of this university, members of the Military Science department, guests, and your fellow students.

Your cause was made known by your parade around the field, but you didn't stop there. You jeered and yelled, making fools of yourselves, which is your right. You acted more like children fooling around than like individuals who are supposed to be more educated than the average person.

It seemed like you were entertaining yourselves by seeing who could get the biggest laugh. Well, you certainly got laughed at.

The cadets from the ROTC department were there to be honored, not to be mocked. They are cadets because they want to be, no one forced them into it. That is their right and privilege.

I have to congratulate them for keeping their cool. It's pretty hard to take the abuse they did without fighting back.

What about Governor Laxalt? Is it his fault we're in Nam? and Cambodia? What about President Miller? How hypocritical can you guys get? Only

last semester many of you showed up to honor him, and yet last Tuesday you mocked him as he gave out the Presidents medal. And what about the disrespect you showed for the parents of the soldier who died in Nam? You made fun of them as they gave out an award created to honor their son.

Only last year students were up in arms because Charlie Brown's freedom of speech was infringed upon, when he tried to speak on campus. And this year you turn around and do the same thing you deplored last year.

Just turn the tables. How would you like your peace rallies to be disrupted? I doubt whether you'd say it is our right to act out of line. Show a little class.

What are you accomplishing? How are you helping our boys who are fighting in Nam and Cambodia? If you have a new solution to war, then you should be in the White House.

How about your old friends who are fighting war they don't want and know the people back home deplore. Are you making it any easier on them? How would you feel in their place?

And what does it boil down to? Just that a lot of you are too yellow to fight for your country. It's a lot easier to sneak around at night and plaster peace signs on buildings than to dig foxholes or go on search and seize missions.

It's not going to be that easy in the future. If you burn and bomb our campuses, pretty soon there won't be any schools left to go to. And what will happen to your draft deferment then?

You may find yourself visiting the "sun and fun capitol" sooner than you expected. Then how will you feel when you're over there and nobody back home is supporting you?

Maybe the United States shouldn't be in Cambodia. But, by God I'm willing to back my country 100 per cent.

How does painting signs and burning buildings help the war? Just what are you accomplishing? Not a damned thing in my opinion.

Remember --- "United we stand, Divided we fall."

Dot Donnelly

Regret

Editor:

Although I participated in the march to the stadium on May 5, I regret the disruptive actions taken by some students and faculty following the march itself.

On the other hand, I commend many other students and faculty members who attempted to maintain order at that time. I also commend the ROTC personnel and the police for their restraint.

I believe the protest itself was meaningful and am pleased that I was able to take part in it. If, however, my presence in the march itself in any way contributed to the disruptive actions that followed, I apologize for this part of my action.

Kenneth J. Carpenter
Associate Director of
Libraries

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

McCARTNEY PAUL McCARTNEY

Paul McCartney's new tape (titled, strangely enough, McCARTNEY) isn't really rock and roll, and it shows that Paul could have a hell of a future ahead of him on Tin Pan Alley. It's a pleasant tape, but hardly unique. It features beautiful tunes, fair to inane lyrics, and good (but unfortunately not great) musicianship. It's sort of like Muzak with a little substance.

As you've probably heard, Paul played all the instruments himself, and he did a more than credible job. His drumming suffers most of all, but there are some excellent bits on the guitar, piano and organ. (He doesn't get too adventurous on the bass. . . maybe he feels he's proved himself a bassist already). However, while it is obvious that great care and effort went into this tape, the thing I really missed was the subtle, complex, precise, skilled accompaniment that the Beatles always featured.

I think I like "Man We Was Lonely" best of all because it's the most inventive number of the lot. It's kind of a country psychedelia in the refrain, but the verse is pure Early Beatle. It's an unusually flavored combination. The lyrics are simple, but far short of being trite; it features some beautiful and highly original guitar work.

"Junk" is also a good number. It features some very good piano work, but what makes this cut (as with numerous others McCartney has composed) is an chillingly beautiful tune that is unforgettable. The tape also features a number called "Sing Along Junk" which, besides being filler material to pad out the album, is an instrumental version of "Junk." The tune is there but "Junk's" excellent lyrics (best on the tape) are gone and the treatment is very trite. I have to listen to Muzak for four hours (or more) a day, and I don't want to have to listen to it in my van, too.

"Every Night," in style, execution, lyrics, and tune, walked straight in off of "Nashville Skyline," or so it seems. . . McCartney's voice is far superior to the "new" Bob Dylan, though. "Maybe I'm Amazed" is a typical Beatle love ballad. The simple lyrics are just barely short of being bland, and there's some fine guitar, piano, organ work and some nice vocal harmony. I only wish he hadn't started screaming (as in "Hey Jude"). It doesn't help this number any.

Well, in summary, first of all, the tape is in now at Tape City, 325 East Plumb Lane in Shopper's Square East (behind Bob's Big Boy restaurant) for \$3.99 in either 4 or 8-track stereo tape. It's a little bit disappointing in its lack of imagination, but it's about what I expected from McCartney. It's a very pleasant "easy listening" album that you may just dig on. Or let your mother hear it. She'll dig on it.

What's happening...

TODAY:

Memorial Service for Kent State Students, 12 noon, Manzanita Bowl.

Lysistrata opens, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Baseball: U of N, Reno vs. University of the Pacific, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.

Music Dept. Recital, 8 p.m., Travis Lounge, Student Union.

Benefit Concert, Melz Travelling Fellowship Fund, 8 p.m., Student Union.

SATURDAY:

Lysistrata, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Ballet West Performance, 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium.

Baseball: U of N, Reno vs. University of the Pacific, 12 noon, Moana Stadium.

SUNDAY:

ASUN Movie, "A Raisin in the Sun," 7 p.m., Travis Lounge.

TUESDAY:

Eric Barker, poetry reading, 12 noon, Travis Lounge.

Harry Alto, guitarist, 1 to 3 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Films chosen

The ASUN Activities Board has selected its list of films which will be presented next year in the ASUN movie program.

One film will be shown every Sunday evening in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union. They are free to all ASUN students and other who wish to attend.

Because of their popularity, several of the films will be shown on two days. They are I Love You, Alice B. Toklas, The Graduate, Bullitt, A Man For All Seasons and Rosemary's Baby.

A special commentary called Years of Lightning, Days of Drums is scheduled for November 22 as part of a John F. Kennedy memorial.

The other films are The Professionals, Wait Until Dark, A Man and a Woman, Cat Ballou, Long Day's Journey Into Night, The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, Cold Day in the Park.

Two games out of fifth

Nevada's baseball team needs just two wins in their final three games this week against University of Pacific to move into a final fifth place standing in their first year in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC).

The Pack, after splitting a non-conference doubleheader with Chico State Tuesday, is now 16-20 on the year and 7-11 in WCAC action.

Athletes honored

Five Nevada athletes have been honored recently for their contributions to campus athletics, politics and scholarship.

Named to the Outstanding College Athletes of America list for 1970 are Dennis Smock, Rich Patterson, Clive Brewster, Terry Hermeling and Alex Boyd.

Smock, Patterson and Hermeling were football standouts; Boyd was Nevada's all-time basketball scorer; and Brewster, from Port of Spain in Trinidad, is a track sprinter.

Lysistrata opens

The University Theatre's spring production, Lysistrata, opens tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. Lysistrata, written in 411 B.C., is a classical Greek anti-war satire.

Since the opening night coincides with the national day of mourning for those who died in an anti-war demonstration, the University Theatre wishes to commemorate those youths by dedicating the performance to their memory.

Written in 411 B.C. by Aristophanes, the play is a ribald and riotous parody of Greek religion, politics and sex. Under Dr. Robert L. Dillard's direction the play becomes a tongue-in-cheek parallel of our American society. Although sometimes risqué, Lysistrata is an evening of fun and high comedy.

The production is highlighted by fifty-three beautiful costumes especially designed and made for the show by Jayna Orchard. Set and lighting designs are by Jerry Corlies; and choreography by Karen Jaehne.

Featured in the title role of Lysistrata is Aza Wall. Other principle characters are played by Charle Varble, David Q. Combs, Dennis Lemler, Pegi Walts, and Bruce Matley.

Additional performance dates are May 9, 14, 15, 16. Curtain is at 8 p.m. nightly.

Jackie Jensen's nine currently sits in sixth place as they go into the weekend set against UOP at Moana Stadium. UOP is fifth in the conference with a 7-9 record.

Still leading the league is Santa Clara with a 16-2 record.

In conference play only one Nevadan has over a .300 batting average. Bill Penaluma, Nevada's fine utility man, is holding a .353 clip. Next is George Maldonado with a .297 then Del Pursel with .286.

Dave Lemus, who has pitched 35 innings, has a 1-3 record but still a 2.31 ERA. John

Hughes (2-3) has also pitched 35 innings and holds a 2.82 ERA. Steve Laine, although hurling only seven innings, has a perfect 0.00 ERA allowing only one hit in his work. He is 0-0 conference chugging.

The WCAC standings going into the final week of play:

Santa Clara, 16-2
UNLV, 12-6
Loyola, 11-7
Pepperdine, 8-10
UOP, 7-9
UNR, 7-11
USF, 6-10
St. Mary's, 3-15

Football--six more signed

Nevada has signed six more football stalwarts for the 1970 edition of Coach Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack, it was announced this week.

Scattini said one of the most sought after preps in Northern Nevada signed a letter-of-intent. Bob Wilson, an offensive tackle from Wooster High School in Reno, intends to play for the Pack next

year. Wilson was an all-state selection.

Five others, all junior college transfers from California, also made Nevada their choice: Bill McCorkle, a linebacker from San Jacinto JC; John Acketson, a defensive back from San Jacinto; Dave Ramberg, a defensive end also from San Jacinto; Rich Creighton, a defensive back from El Camino, and Jeff Engilman.

Track team goes to relays

Ten members of Jack Cook's conference champion track team travel to Fresno, Calif., this weekend to enter in the gigantic West Coast Relays.

The annual track feast usually attracts a number of world record holders and numerous powerful cinder squads.

Nevada will be entered in the college division with 49 other schools.

The Wolf Pack will enter Paul

Bateman, Anthony Risby, Pete Duffy and Pete Sinnott in the two mile relay and the distance medley relay.

Curtis Terry will run the 5,000 meter race for the Pack; Bert Serrano will pole vault; Tom Montague will high jump; Samson Ogunloye is in the 120-high hurdles and Carlye Martial and Quentin Cary in the 100-yard dash.

Art exhibit open

The Church Fine Arts Galleries have been filled with paintings and sculptures for the Art Department's 25th annual student art exhibit.

They are open free to the public 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday from now until June 8.

Exhibits include pop art sculpture, paintings, op art and kinetic sculpture, all aimed at a departure from the traditional approach.

Music camp set

The 14th annual Lake Tahoe Music Camp will be included in the summer session of the university, August 3-15, according to Richard T. Dankworth, director of summer session.

A program of music and recreational activities is scheduled for students aged 10 and up. The camp will offer instruction in band, choir, strings, stage band and music.

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ASUN may invest student money in stocks

The possibility of investing ASUN funds in stocks or bonds, officially declaring the ASUN as a non-profit organization, and drawing up budget-request priorities for the ASUN, were some of the topics discussed at the Finance Control Board Wednesday.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, and FCB chairman Pete Moss requested that the Board study potential investments for surplus student monies. Graduate Manager James McNabney said he would look into the matter and present his findings to the board some time in the future.

Moss also suggested that the board check with Chancellor Neil

Humphrey on the possibility of declaring the ASUN a non-profit group. Moss said this would create many advantages for the ASUN, such as lowering rental costs of local auditoriums for university functions.

Also discussed was a "priority guideline" for distributing ASUN funds. Board member Janet Spooner said funds are now allotted on a "first come, first serve basis," with no real framework for determining the worth of a particular group's project. She said this has forced the FCB to turn down worthwhile requests at the end of some semesters because of a lack of funds.

In connection with this pro-

positional Miss Del Papa showed the board a prototype "preference card" to be distributed next fall to all students. The card will list

various activities and university functions, such as concerts, athletics and campus publications, from which students will be asked to check their preference. This is designed to give the ASUN some idea of how the students want to spend their money.

Miss Del Papa also showed a new type of ID card which may be used next year. The card would list all the activities a student can use the card for, and give him "a better idea of where his fees are going."

The financial status of two stu-

dent publications were also covered at the meeting. The Artemisia's financial situation is still cloudy, but McNabney said there is

enough material to put the year-book together and mail it out this summer. Arrangements are now being made for non-returning students to sign up for the mailing list. Business manager of the Sagebrush, Graig Ihara, discussed the newspaper's finances with the board and projected a \$200 profit margin at semester's end.

Miss Del Papa received FCB approval to shorten the deadline for refunding the \$27.50 ASUN fee from nine weeks into the semester to two weeks. Under this plan students who drop out, though they

would not be able to get their fee back after two weeks, would still be allowed to attend ASUN functions as a regular student.

Near the end of the meeting the board viewed an unusual demonstration of a newly developed-quarter-tone saxophone, designed by UNR student Mark Heckman. Heckman displayed several charts and diagrams of his design and played several bars on his instrument.

In final action the board gave tentative approval to a \$150 request from the Stead campus, and approved \$110 for two ASUN officers to fly to Elko for a Regents meeting and \$600 for the ASUN presidential discretionary fund for the fall.

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Charles, Cosby show scores in Reno

by Michael Marley

That street-corner raconteur from the Philadelphia ghetto, Bill Cosby, cheats at dominoes. Not only that, "Cos" is a fanatic gambler. So---if you're ever at Harrah's (Reno or Tahoe) playing a little blackjack, watch out man.

That black cat hiding behind those shades could be Cosby. And, if he cheats at dominoes, who knows what he'd stoop to while dealing cards?

The above information was not solicited from Fat Albert or even

Old Weird Harold (he owns another casino); it came from musical genius Ray Charles.

Charles and Cosby are presently sharing the bill at Harrah's Tahoe 800-seat South Shore Room (thru May 18, so don't get shut out). And you can bet your stash (if you're like an arrow you can bet your Southern Comfort) that if you see this dynamic double-header more than once, you won't get a repeat of a previous eve's entertainment.

Yours truly caught Bill and Ray in person on Sunday's mid-

night show. And it was without a doubt (the Cosby-Charles pairing) a match made for the masses.

Cosby opens up the show by trotting front and center with his tinted specs but minus his Adidas track shoes (he saves those for church now, they say). He goes into a somewhat funny bit about how rich Charles is. It seems that Bill and Ray get excited when they play dominoes together.

You know Chet Kincaid (Cos' TV identity) is upset when he says, "That's the last time I

hire the handicapped."

It was meant in jest, naturally, but Cosby was serious seconds later when he got down on the entertainers who have tried to imitate Charles (Joe Cocker, perhaps?).

As Charles' 13-piece band warmed up, Cosby aided the blind one-time heroin addict (he is now cured) on stage. Then Charles did his thing and did it soulfully.

"Wha'd I Say" was stretched out by the master but the spellbound audience didn't mind as the man hit the keys and crooned.

Later on---after bringing the three Raeletts on to aid him vocally---Charles did his version of the Beatles "Yesterday." And it was as good as Aretha Franklin's "Eleanor Rigby" and as good as Otis Redding's "Day Tripper." And some think it (the Charles way) is better than the Beatles original styling of the tune.

Charles went into a schmaltzy bit about how even an ugly slough can look good to a dude as the night goes on. Next came some banter with the Raelettes.

The Raeletts will never top Ike Turner's Ikettes when it comes to looks but they can

sing better. And the biggest chick in the Raeletts went into a number that warned other foxes to stay away from her man.

She wasn't in the mood for instant karma as she threatened to slash or shoot anybody who messed with her man. She even scared Ray, but of course she is a lot bigger than him, too.

After a soulful "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and some other tunes you wouldn't expect from Charles, the man split and "Cos" came back.

One fan cried for "stories about Russell" Cosby's brother, with whom he slept), but Bill stuck to unrecorded material. He went into an amusing bit about gambling and how the Big Bertha slot machines give people hernias.

Later, you could've closed your eyes and thought Redd Fox was headlining as Cosby rapped about husbands and wives and sex and...wow!

This guy Cosby has something going for himself. Who knows? If he gets the right breaks, maybe someday he'll be famous.

Music and humor. Cosby and Charles. Bill Harrah has one of the all-time parlays.

The show is a winner.

Honors presented to ROTC cadets

Richard W. Sherwood won the coveted Governor's Medal Tuesday for being the outstanding military cadet.

Gov. Paul Laxalt awarded the medal to Sherwood for his exceptional proficiency in military training, observance of the rules of military courtesy and intelligent attention to duty. The award was presented at the annual Governor's Day event in Mackay Stadium.

Gary V. Eigenmann received the President's Medal for achieving the highest rating at the preceding ROTC summer camp. The award was presented by President N. Edd Miller.

Other awards included the George Wisham Jr. Leadership and Fellowship Award, also presented to Eigenmann.

The superior cadet decoration award, presented by the Department of the Army to the out-

standing student in each academic class at each college across the nation was given to James A. Blink.

The Paul C. Rudy Memorial award was presented to Cadet William W. Valine.

The Dean's Medal, awarded annually to the junior cadet who has achieved the highest academic average at the university, was won by David N. Keller. Dr. Glen E. Peterson, dean of arts and sciences, presented the award. Peter R. Reams got the Uni-

versity of Nevada ROTC Detachment Award.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars Trophy was won by James W. Shewan. Another VFW award, given to the advanced course cadet on the basis of excellence in military science and leadership, was given to William C. Stark.

Larry L. Sankovich and Bruce I. Woodgate were awarded American Legion ROTC General Military Excellency Medals. ROTC Scholastic Excellency Medals went to Ronald W. Shane and James R. Ganyon.

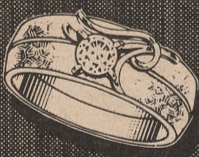
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