

Volunteer crew works to rebuild Hobbit Hole

A pile of blackened bus seats, couches and other rubbish filled the front yard of the Hobbit Hole Tuesday morning. The front of the house was charred and one front window was completely burned out after a firebombing only hours before.

Curious onlookers stood in the yard and viewed the house as university administrators and students looked on shaking their heads.

As news of the firebombing spread across campus, offers to help clean up the building began coming in. By 11 a.m. a volunteer crew of students was hard at work scraping off charred wood and paint and clearing the trash out of the front yard.

Eventually some beer and wine arrived and the crew responded with renewed speed and enthusiasm. The house became filled with people cleaning, vacuuming,

watching and even doing the dishes from the previous night.

Police and fire inspectors examined the house and representatives from various news media came and took pictures and interviewed people in the house. One television camera man reportedly asked a worker not to move a pile of trash until he had gotten it on film. The worker sarcastically offered to relight the blaze, too, if he wanted.

The phone rang constantly all day as friends called from as far away as southern California to check on the condition of the house and inhabitants.

The damage was estimated at \$1,000. One of the students helping clean up suggested that a party be held to paint over the blackened wood. He also suggested that it be called a "Molotov Cocktail party."

The building was covered by

the landlord's fire insurance and the insurance adjuster looked over the house Tuesday afternoon. The landlord even offered to throw in paint for the repair job.

Tuesday evening the Hobbit Hole was quiet as the residents got back to the job of being students. Four hitchhikers knocked at the door and were invited to spend the night, but were also informed they would have to share the risk of sleeping there. They elected to stay.

Reno and university police patrol units passed in front of the house at tight intervals all night as a result of the call for increased police protection by university President N. Edd Miller. Many offers for a place to stay "just in case" had been extended to the "Hobbits" by friends, but they elected to spend the night in the house.



Students pitched in earlier this week to clean up the Hobbit Hole after Tuesday's firebombing.

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Charges filed against Adamian, Maher

Charges have been filed against Paul Adamian and Fred Maher, two English department teachers who were singled out by the Board of Regents for their involvement in the protest movement, by President N. Edd Miller.

The opening paragraph of both the letters to Adamian and Maher states, "At its meeting on Saturday, May 9, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada directed that formal hearing procedures should be undertaken with respect to the continuation of your contract."

The charges against Adamian are:

"(1) On Tuesday, May 5, you did participate in an attempt to stop a motorcade in front of the Jot Travis Union Building. This motorcade was part of an official University function.

"(2) On the same day at the official University ceremony at Mackay Stadium in connection with Governor's Day, after the President had asked the demonstrators to halt their activities, you did lead the students in raucous and rude catcalls and did encourage

them to disrupt the ceremonies."

The letter informed Adamian that the violations charged could result in his termination. The charges were filed under Chapter IV, Section 2.3 of the University Code.

The code says, "The faculty member is a citizen, a member of a learned profession and a representative of the university. When he speaks or writes as a citizen he will be free from university censorship or discipline, but his special position in the

community imposes special obligations.

"As a man of learning and as an educator, he knows that the public may judge his profession and this university by his utterances. At all times he strives to be accurate, to exercise appropriate restraint, to show respect for the opinions of others, and to make every effort to indicate that he is not a spokesman for the university."

The charges against Maher are, "You are alleged to have spent the day following May 5, Governor's Day, in discussing the occurrence of the previous day, the Governor, the President and the administration in vulgar terms in your English classes."

Maher is being charged under Chapter IV, section 2.2 of the code:

"The faculty member is entitled to freedom in the classroom in discussing his subject. He is, however, responsible for the maintenance of appropriate standards of scholarship, instruction and good taste....Hence, in giving instruction upon controversial matters, the faculty member is expected to be of a fair and judicial mind, and to set forth justly, without suppression or inuendo, the differing opinion of other investigators. No faculty member may claim as his right the privilege of discussion in his classroom topics unrelated to his course of instruction...."

Maher, as a teaching assistant, does not fall under the protections of the University Code, but Miller has said he will be provided "the same kind of provisions that are accorded to probationary and tenured faculty members."

The Regents specified that the investigation is to be conducted under the University Code and that the rights of due process

will be guaranteed the two.

The provisions of the code which deal with hearings are designed to give a faculty member who has been terminated, or informed of plans to release him, a method of appeal.

The two must file a written request with the president's office within 30 days to obtain a hearing on the matter.

If such a request is made, then the Faculty Senate would meet and recommend a five man ad hoc investigative committee to be appointed by Miller.

The code further specifies that an accused professor may have counsel to represent him. Adamian has requested Charles Springer, a member of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Students began Monday to circulate a petition protesting the Regents' action. A motion concerning the action was also introduced in the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

Dr. Elmer Rusco, who is a member of the American Association of University Professors, said the organization is attempting to take in the matter. There was a meeting of the AAUP executive council for this campus Monday to discuss the matter, but no action was taken.

Students form for Springer

Lawyer Charles Springer may be a candidate for governor next Fall. A new group on campus, Responsible Students for Responsible Government, has begun circulating a Certificate of Election (petition) to place his name on the Fall ballot.

Dan Teglia, a spokesman for the group, said the petition is being circulated under a little known provision of state law which allows for a candidate who is not affiliated with either major party to have his name placed on the general election ballot if five per cent of the voters in the last congressional election sign.

Teglia said the RSRG intends to give the students of the state an opportunity to get involved in national and state politics and a chance to change the system from within.

He said the group is presently in the formative stage, but that contacts have already been made in the Las Vegas area to form a similar organization.

An organizational meeting has been scheduled for noon in the

Thompson Education Auditorium for today, he said.

Teglia said the goal of the group is to make the voice of "responsible students heard through the state."

"Springer was chosen because of his obvious concern for the rights of others and his willingness to listen to all segments of the population," he said.

Springer, when contacted, said, "I am certainly extremely pleased to find that I am considered worthy of the efforts of these students, but I see a far greater significance in their action than their support of me for governor.

"If students here and throughout the country decide to direct their intelligence and enthusiasm in the direction of large scale participation in the traditional political process, I think we will find them to be a tremendous force for good and for the improvement of the quality of government."

He said he expected most everyone to welcome the idea behind the organization, no matter what they thought of him.

"From my own viewpoint an

interesting situation presents itself. If the Certificate of Election now being circulated is completed, I would, of course, find my name on the general election ballot in November without having to go through the expense and hassle of a primary election."

He said the petition would mean he could sit back during the primaries and watch who would be selected to run against him.

"I was born and raised in Nevada and I think I am correct in the belief that the people of Nevada are very independent and that they are usually inclined to vote for the person rather than the party," he said.

Teglia said that Springer is well qualified for the office. Springer has been State Attorney General, Legislative Legal Advisor to Governor Grant Sawyer, Chairman of the State Apprenticeship Council, a commissioner on the State Board of Pardons, a member of the State Board of Examiners, a member of the State Savings Association Board and a member of the National Small Business Advisory Council.

This is the last regular issue of the Sagebrush for this school year. The paper will be published six times during the summer. Regular publication will resume in the fall. Peace to all of you from the Sagebrush staff.

Are professors slaves or citizens?

Before I launch into my admittedly subjective analysis of some of the events which have taken place in the last few weeks, I would like to make an explanation.

Some people may complain that I am not the person who should cover such events because of my . . . involvement (!). They charge that I am prejudiced. Hell, I'm not prejudiced. I like being fire-bombed at 3 a.m.

Besides that, you can imagine the high level of respect with which I hold our senior state senator, James Slattery. I feel very confident in view of the fact that the full vindication and hatred of this official, an elected representative and spokesman of our established state government, can so effectively motivate people of this state toward solving its problems.

Several persons who were deeply committed to solving problems and not just removing the

outward manifestations of those problems are now in jail or awaiting jail for actions of a less serious and direct nature than Slattery's.

Unfortunately they followed a political philosophy which absurdly gave people the right to choose their own line of politics, one which did not match the Establishment's. The Chicago 7 were convicted but I doubt that Senator Slattery ever will be. However, he is resigned to living

with himself for the rest of his life.

From a more external viewpoint, the good offices of the university have attempted to end the violence which has been threatened or taken by place by more or less telling all factions, from the state on down, to "cool it."

With this type of action I heartily agree. ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa went on local television Tuesday afternoon to ask that "all persons both on and off campus please cease making irresponsible public comments."

University President N. Edd Miller, at the same time said, "Rational people on both sides of every issue are going to have to exert their full efforts to put an end to the atmosphere of fear and terror being created by a very few lawless and irresponsible people."

On the administrative scene of the university, the steps toward the investigation of Professor Paul Adamian and Teaching Assistant Fred Maher are slowly reaching the hearing stage.

The University Code, the legal basis of the investigation, calls for a closed hearing, but possibly this may be overcome at the defendants' request.

Since it appears too late to stop this investigation, perhaps it can be utilized in its proper form to clear the two instructors of any impropriety. Students are as much a party to the acts which may be considered in error by the Board of Regents and probably more liable to responsibility because the peace pro-

test on this campus originated with students.

The volatile atmosphere on this campus certainly does not need the spark of any "witch hunts" as this investigation has been called. This, of course, is no reason to call off a legitimate investigation provided that due process is followed once the whole case has been started.

There have been some well founded complaints that due process may have been violated from the beginning. The pre-trial publicity has already convicted the two professors before they had a chance to respond.

A local radio station was giving the names and addresses of the Regents urging citizens to write them to put pressure on the professors. The charges themselves were brought against them after public opinion was directed against the Regents.

Very little credit has been given to the two professors for their actions in directing the protest activity away from violence.

The result of this investigation will determine whether university professors are to be regarded as slaves or citizens of the campus. Ancient Roman youths had Greek slaves as instructors who could give them the "wisdom of the ages" but not one word of criticism about the rotting Roman Empire.

Protest and dissent is a civic duty. I hope the faculty of this university will join the students in preventing its teachers from being gagged and intimidated. I do not wish to be taught by Greek slaves.

Hathhorn to leave campus

Dean of Men James R. Hathhorn is leaving the University of Nevada to take a position as Dean of Students at Eastern Oregon College in La Grande.

Hathhorn said, "It was difficult decision to make. In the nine years I've been here, I have seen a lot of changes most people haven't seen occur, and most have benefited the students."

His duties at Eastern Oregon differ from those here: "I will answer to the president in all areas traditionally in the non-academic realm of the university -- health service, financial aids, dining commons, plus the dean of men's and dean of women's offices."

Hathhorn said he "has confidence the University of Nevada, because of its composition, its students, and, its faculty, will probably surmount recent happenings" such as firebombings and demonstrations.

"I would hope not to hear of

demonstrations and confrontations," he said, "but here is where faculty must become involved to determine an understanding of what they're trying to do in department X." Hathhorn said he "would like to see students involved in departmental decision making committees starting as freshmen students, and staying on until seniors." He cautioned that faculty members need to work "very carefully with students."

On the current question of the participation of English instructors Adamian and Maher in the Governor's Day protests, Hathhorn said, "The faculty involvement I speak of is different from Maher and Adamian's -- it can be accomplished without endangering lives and property; it's more passive on the physical level and more involved on the intellectual level.

"We have academic freedom to discuss, and freely discuss, an issue pertinent to a faculty

member's discipline, but I really have difficulty in relating Cambodia to English literature . . . there's a tremendous difference between academic freedom and academic license. The University Code spells out the line very neatly and gives much academic freedom," he said.

"I have to feel education will improve and continue to improve," Hathhorn said, "but sometimes colleges must establish orders of priorities and think in terms of their goals." In establishing goals and priorities for this campus, Hathhorn said, "What makes land grant colleges so unique is their diversity. Strengthening diversity is both a goal and priority, but one of the real problems we face here is population growth and the need for money to support growth."

Hathhorn is a doctoral candidate at Oregon State, a system of eight schools which includes Eastern Oregon College.

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1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

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Alum, citizen group supports Regents' action

A committee which calls itself the Association of Concerned Alumni and Citizens has given its complete support to the Board of Regents' action on campus disruptions.

It was formed, according to members, to "help in any way we can to correct disruptive situations" at the University of Nevada. It is a fairly young group. "The founding group is pretty young," said Robert M. Hawkins, a 1962 graduate who works for Goodbody and Co. "Two-thirds of them are graduates within the last ten years and the others are grads within the last 15 years."

The committee plans to gather names on a list of "concerned citizens" which will go to the Regents to show support. "At the moment, our group is very pleased at the swift actions of the Regents," Hawkins said.

Another member, Gary Bullis, a local attorney, said, "We're concerned about these disruptive events. We want the Regents to know that citizens do support their actions in the way of an investigation. We want the Regents

to take any corrective measures they think necessary."

Both Bullis and Hawkins said they would do anything possible to keep things "cool" on the campus. "The citizens are concerned and interested," Hawkins said. "I do not condone any violence whether by a conservative group or a liberal group."

Both men are interested in getting students and alumni together to work together for the betterment of the university. "Alumni can help in ironing out some of the problems of the students, whether it be more buildings, more textbooks, better teachers or whatever. We'd like to have a working relationship with students so we can work with the university to carry out the function of the university -- which is to get an education," Hawkins said.

"This committee had done some investigating, and we've found some things a little bit alarming," Bullis said. "What I would like to really see come out of all of this are constructive things. I've heard beefs from both sides of the fence

about the scholarships committee and curriculum changes. Maybe we can develop an influence on the part of the students in harnessing the concern downtown."

The committee is running an ad in the downtown newspapers next week which people can send to the Regents showing support. Bullis said he didn't know what the group would do if the Regents dropped the entire investigation of student disruptions. "If we were to do anything else but show our support now, like launching our own investigation, it would defeat the purpose of our group," Bullis said. "If we take any other action, then we're infringing on the rights of the Regents, the president, and the students to iron out their differences. It is unfair to the president to have a group of alumni doing something like in-

vestigating who really don't know the situation as well as the president or students," Bullis said the people on the committee care about the situation "without taking a Slattery-type stand. That's not responsible."

"We are concerned. We're proud of the university," Hawkins said. "But we're not very happy about what's been happening on the university recently. We encourage nonviolence. We're concerned with the image of the university."

Bullis said he is concerned "with enforcement of rules and regulations on campus."

"The right of all students to speak and voice an opinion must be strictly enforced. There's a danger that violence and other disruptive events will curb freedom."

"We firmly believe in the right of free speech. That's what college is all about. But violence can stifle this freedom."

Bullis said he joined the committee because "I got tired of just sitting in front of the television set and watching bombings. Something has to be done."

"We have a small state and a small university. If anything can be done at the university, it can be done here. We have the power here to set an example. People like ourselves have a hard time being effective in larger communities. We can be more effective in places like Reno."

Bullis said if a group of students and alumni had something they wanted before the legislature, he would take them to Carson and make arrangements so that they could speak.

Dance symposium scheduled

"Dance Spectrum," a symposium of contemporary dance, will be presented by the University of Nevada Modern Dancers Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The evening of dance is produced and directed by the students under the supervision of instructor Diane Cohen. Ruth Squires and Marsha Mastroianni are general directors, assisted by Carolyn Bledsoe, Carrie Shaw and Candy Elder. Shaw and Elder have choreographed two of the major compositions.

Among the dances will be a primitive composition using rhythms and motions in a mod-

ern setting, but adapted from ancient tribal rituals.

Another dance, called "Young Ladies, Circa 1870," is an effort to interpret in contemporary terms the attitudes and aspirations of American women 100 years ago.

The concert is primarily pre-

sented by advanced dance students, but the program will also include several original compositions by beginning dance students and off-campus guest dancers.

The public invited to attend. There will be a charge of \$1 for adults and 50¢ for students and children.

Scholarship drive collects \$300

Over \$300 has been netted from a scholarship drive at the University of Nevada by the Student Accounting Society and Delta Sigma Pi, a business fraternity. "Discover Nevada" was the

theme used by the two organizations while selling subscriptions to "Nevada Magazine" to other students.

They received \$1 out of every \$2 subscription sold.

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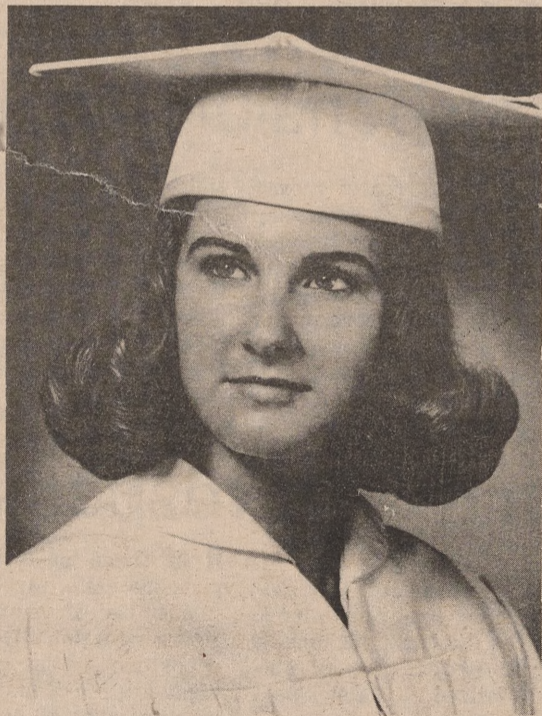
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Readers—write on

Listen to what the other guy says

Editor:
The following comments are meant for all the peoples of this country, but especially those who hold attitudes similar to Senators Slattery and Farr and one Glenn A. Devenpeck of Gardnerville.

Much of the unrest and dissent that plagues our nation today is a direct result of the fact that many of the politicians elected to public office are unconcerned with the problems of our society and the world, and furthermore are unresponsive to the needs of the people.

If the public officials elected to officer were concerned and responsive to the needs of the people, perhaps the people could work within the system, but such is not the case. Many of our elected officials choose to sit back in their easy chairs with their eyes and ears closed, pretending they see or hear no problems in our society or the world.

Thusly, since the people cannot work within the system, they must work outside of it, which is what many people are now choosing to do.

But before you strongly criticize the people for giving up on the system as a means of change, take time to look back through the

history of our country and you may see some very critical times when the system drastically failed, beginning with the very birth of our nation.

The colonists of the land, the very founders of our nation, (whom we have so heroically idolized for some 200 years now) found that the system of the British Government did not meet the needs of the colonial people, so they turned away from the system after years of frustration, revolted and established a new form of government, a new system.

Again, during the 1860's the southern states found the system incongruent with their needs, revolted and established a new system, the Confederacy. And now, today, the poor people, the minorities (especially the Negro (Black) who has suffered for many long decades now from the atrocities of the system), and the young people are all finding the system is not only not meeting their needs, but is almost totally unresponsive to any of their requests for their needs.

If the system continues to ignore the needs of all of these people, we can expect nothing less than revolution, once again.

So open up your eyes and ears Mr. President, Mr. Senator, Mr.

Congressman, Mr. Governor, Mr. Legislator, Mr. Mayor, Mr. City Councilman, Mr. Regent, Mr. and Mrs. (Miss) Everybody. We are once again at a critical period in the history of our once great nation, a period that demands the involvement and the efforts of all the people, young or old, black and white, rich and poor, student and non-student, if we are to solve the problems and frustrations that beset us all and become once again that great nation of people we used to be. A nation of "liberty and justice for all," with a government "of the people by the people and for the people."

Whether the people work within the system or outside of it depends upon whether the system can respond to and meet the needs of the people by changing rapidly and effectively.

If it cannot, then let we the people not forget the words of the great democratic statesmen who founded this nation as they expressed the American philosophy of government in the Declaration of Independence of July 4, 1776:

"We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. That to secure these rights, governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such principles, and organizing its powers in such

form, as to them shall seem most likely to effect their Safety and Happiness."

So my fellow Americans, get involved, express yourselves, and make yourself heard, but at the same time that you are making yourself heard listen to what the other guy has to say. Communicate, my friend, for communication and understanding among the people and the government is what will bring us back to being a great nation.

Get out and cast your ballot, but vote for someone who is willing to work for progress in the community and the nation, not for someone who advocates the status quo, because the status quo no longer meets the needs of the people of this nation.

Democratically and Constitutionally yours,
Charles V. Malone

editorially...

Welcome change

This, after 59 Tuesdays, Fridays and occasional extras, is the last edition of the Sagebrush for the year.

1969-70 has seen a lot of changes at the University of Nevada, both good and bad. Most recently the campus scene has been tense, and like cigarettes, potentially hazardous to your health.

But the one change over the past two or three weeks we heartily welcome is the concern for the welfare of the university being expressed by persons from all over the political spectrum.

Never before in the university's history have so many persons made a genuine attempt to communicate, to understand another's viewpoint.

With this in mind, today's editorial has been cancelled in order to present to you more letters to the editor, more differing views which hopefully will lead to the understanding and ultimately the solution we all seek.

Guerilla, not massed ranks way

Editor:

One good thing resulted from the activities of last week or so: some communication between people who have opposing ideas. I have a suggestion to make to students who are concerned with the state of the university and the world and want to do something to change them.

Demonstrations and petitions have their place and have their results; some good, some bad. It seems to me that right now on this campus their effect has been felt, your collective voice has been heard, but that more of them might well be exercises in futility.

I suggest that another technique might be more useful. In place of mass communication try individual and pointed communication. For example, why don't some of you get together and plan a series

of meetings with individual members of the Academic Council, the University Senate, individual departmental chairmen and faculty members who you know disagree with you, with the chancellor, with individual members of the Board of Regents.

Make it clear that you are looking for confrontation only, that you want not only for your views to be heard but that you want to hear theirs. (I suggest no more than three or four people at each meeting.) You have only so much energy and time (although I must admit that it is a great deal) and I think you might focus the energy and conserve the time better -- and possibly be more effective in the long run.

The list of people you might talk to on this basis is a long one. Besides those already mentioned might be members of the city, county and state govern-

ments, members of the press, radio and TV. Keep the shouting and name-calling and the pressure arising from mass power at a minimum for now and point your efforts to where the power lies.

You must realize that the president of a university has rather limited powers to exercise, especially if he is committed to the classical democratic way of operating, as President Miller is. But there are other power sources and I have mentioned some of them. There might be others.

You have tried the massed ranks technique; try the guerilla. Find the power points and convince them of the rightness of your cause. Headlines are a notoriously ineffective way to communicate. Three or four people around a jug of beer is better.

Kenneth J. Carpenter

Children, not responsible adults

Editor:

While walking through the campus, I met a group of fellow students discussing the Cambodian protest and strike.

The student leading the discussion stated, "We have to become more organized. We have to act as one to protest this outrageous war and killing . . . President Nixon thinks we are a bunch of children, but if we organize and show him that we want out of Cambodia -- he will realize that he is dealing with responsible adults."

I happen to agree with the above -- as long as local, state, and national officials believed university students not to be responsible adults, but children -- student protests on any issue will serve to bring oppression to the students and strength to those that oppose the students will.

Last Tuesday I'm sure Governor Paul Laxalt realized that he should push for the end of the Southeast Asian War. The governor's car was blocked and he had the privilege of listening to responsible people present their case by yelling m----- f-----, f--- y--, etc.

I am also certain that Governor Laxalt was thinking, "The U. S. should get out of Cambodia," while some of the parents of dead service men were presented and the adults were yelling obscenities at the parents.

The event that really swayed Governor Laxalt was when they introduced a lady whose son died just a year ago in Southeast Asia and someone in the stadium played taps, and the mother broke into tears.

May I suggest we continue such protests and within a year we will invade China, because of respon-

sible opposition to such a dangerous move.

Sincerely,
Robert Kennedy

P. S. The blood red fist representing the strike against the bloody war in Cambodia is a good one, considering that the clinched fist symbolizes just the opposite of peace.

Slattery is responsible

Editor:

When I first heard Mr. Slattery's plan for restoring order to the campus, it struck me as quite humorous. But, after re-examination, I realized what a sick person he must be.

Mr. Slattery, in trying to curtail violence, is increasing the chances for confrontation by polarizing the students. In my opinion, Senator Slattery is more responsible for the current disruptions than any group of "leftists."

Mr. Slattery wants to keep Nevada free from revolutionaries from California and other states. It seems to me that Slattery wants to insure that Nevada will remain the same progressive state that it has been for the past 100 years.

Nevada is a progressive state. When the second highest official in the state, the lieutenant governor, receives a salary of \$4,500,

it is indeed the mark of a progressive state. Mr. Slattery reminds me of another political figure who violently opposed any opposition and thought he had the right to protect his perfect race by eliminating all others.

I do not want to be around when your Fascist state is established, Mr. Slattery. If you want to stop the student violence in Reno, a giant stride could be taken by your resignation from the Senate. From your recent statements, you are definitely out of touch with the times.

I know you will disregard my opinion because I am a revolutionary from California sent to Reno by the Communists. My hair is short, I am a conservative Republican, and I don't smoke pot, but I must be a radical student because I do not agree with you, Mr. Senator.

Frank Y. Jackson

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and on

We're not that far apart, you leftist

Editor:

The long-haired conservative strikes again. I wish to comment on some of the letters in Friday's Sagebrush.

There has been a great deal of stress put on doing your own thing but Bill Cobb has it straight when he says that the war protesters only want freedom of speech for those who speak for them. It really is nauseating to see the actions of these people when someone is rapping against what they believe. They scream and boo, but then expect quiet when they are speaking.

Al Reid has it right too. If these people are sincere about wanting a revolution, then be there at election time. That is where the changes can be made. The bombing episode probably did more to consolidate feeling against your revolution than anything that has happened so far.

Although I can't agree with Dot Donnelly's article, I can agree with what she was trying to say. Everyone has the right to protest, but by interfering with the Governor's Day ceremonies you all blew it.

If you had gone up there, walked around the track and then gone into the stands and kept your

mouths shut you would have made your point.

For Stuart Shicoff I have mixed feelings. He expected the students to get upset about the killings, and he thought the papers should give it more coverage.

He called the killings murder, but who are the murderers? Are the Guardsmen the murderers? They pulled the triggers. Are the protesters the murderers? They were responsible for the confrontation. Is our whole system responsible? Most of the people I have asked about this incident have the same attitude.

It is a shame that the kids were killed, OK? But violence creates violence, so if you can't stand the heat baby, don't go in the kitchen. Face it, were all to blame.

Shicoff goes on to ask for some kind of respect to be shown for the kids that were killed. I'll go for that, but if we have to place the blame for it somewhere, let's tell it straight.

As far as the non-wars we are now engaged in, I have to agree that the whole thing is a farce. And if it sounds cold blooded, I could give a damn less what happens to the whole of Southeast Asia. If we are involved for national defense, the money could be

much better spent at home.

As Teddy Roosevelt said, "Walk softly and carry a big stick." We could be a part of the world without trying to fight that elusive foe "Communism," in every country in the world.

And the money we spend abroad

could be much better spent at home.

So now I'll be called an Isolationist. I much prefer nationalist. I hope that the majority of the people can dig this. To me it is much more important to set America straight first, then we

can worry about the rest of the world. Till then, "SenLoy."

This letter's much too long. Congrats to the Brush for two fine editorials. See editor, you leftist, we're not that far apart in our beliefs.

Budd Morton

Let us become aware of things

Dear Mr. and Mrs. University:
Let us become aware of a few things.

We must stop our satisfaction of being outraged by our favorite scapegoat: the enemy. And who's the enemy? Here we are, running around in a community lined with mirrors to find out how big an enemy we are.

The only kind of spirit that is tolerated here is school spirit. What is taught doesn't really matter as long as it isn't a threat to the status quo, and/or is economically useful.

It is apparent that from reaction to the past strike by individuals who did not know its nature, any fostering of creativity or creative intelligence goes absolutely against the very nature of UNR education, or even any educational institution down to the present monster machine form.

We must be aware that there are individuals here at this institution who need help and understanding: students, faculty, and administrators, who have been alienated and confused, where they can only act like they were taught to act, and so can only relate to a dying world which dead men have internalized into them.

But if you prefer to sit back in your grave and/or get above it all, just learn to say the right words with the right attitude and you too can be as happy as those happy, carefree GI's in Vietnam, Cambodia, Germany, Italy, Spain, Korea, and universities, or as happy-go-lucky workers who perform empty tasks to buy food you (Earth) produce, and plastic and chromium toys someone of-

fers to keep you hung-up on your navel.

Understand that many individuals here, individuals who were once men, who were once God, are now robots painted red, white, and blue. Understand that as they pledge allegiance to the flag, it's just their minds on that flag pole.

The NOW is in your hands. Help them, please.

Pete De Baun

Uphold convictions

Editor:

We the members of the University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism society, commend Dave Kladney, one of our members, and the entire Sagebrush staff for the excellent coverage of the events that have taken place on the Reno campus in the past two weeks.

We feel the Sagebrush editorials and news stories have helped ease tensions on campus due to confrontations over events that took place on Governor's Day, the firebombing of Hartman Hall, and the recent firebombing of the Hobbit Hole.

We commend Kladney for his

ability to perform as a journalist even in the face of such an emergency as that which took place Tuesday morning, at the Hobbit Hole.

Sigma Delta Chi realizes that violence of any type cannot improve conditions on any campus. The Sagebrush is taking a stand against it, and we would like to commend their actions in doing so. We hope the editors will continue to uphold their convictions in whatever events that may arise, and this objective -- activism type news coverage of campus events.

University of Nevada chapter of Sigma Delta Chi

Revolting specimens

Editor:

I was astonished and dismayed at the spectacle which ruined Governor's Day on May 5.

It is quite reasonable that people have differences of opinion, and seems quite fair that they should be allowed to express these feelings. However, it does NOT seem fair or in any way justifiable that a group of people should be allowed to disrupt a ceremony designed to honor the governor of this state and certain students of this university.

To a certain extent I am an outsider. I am English, married to an American student. I have been living in the United States for 19 months, and have been impressed with the people and way of life in this country. But since witnessing this ludicrous demonstration on Tuesday, I find I am reviewing any thoughts I had on becoming part of this country and applying for citizenship. I would rather not become part of a country that produces such revolting specimens of degeneration, such as we were forced to witness Tuesday.

The "display" led by certain questionable members of the faculty was a disgrace and complete sham. The participants harassed members of the Sierra Guard who tried -- in spite of this -- to perform a difficult and precise drill with remarkable coolness.

The demonstrators continually harranged speakers and shouted obscenities at the cadets and those who presented the awards.

It will not help the cause of peace one iota to have idiots like these taking part in the demonstration making complete fools of themselves.

Perhaps we should feel sorry for these people who so obviously lack any sort of intelligence. But I find it difficult to feel anything but complete contempt for morons like that!

It seems that this country is being torn apart by "mental retardants" such as those who created the spectacle on Tuesday. So perhaps I needn't worry about becoming a U. S. citizen. If these idiots have their way, the U. S. A. isn't going to last much longer.

Sincerely,

H. Watson

Editor:

In a day and age when violence seems to be the criteria for achieving one's aims it is not to surprising to hear that violence is now being called for to suppress any further violence. However, this trend of thought is unconceivable to anyone who is actually seeking remedies for disturbances which might threaten the peace.

State Senator Slattery has advocated on television that certain groups should be allowed to throw "all left wing students and faculty" off campus. It has always been my impression that elected officials show responsibility and integrity in all of their actions. In making such statements Slattery violates both of the aforementioned requirements.

Last week this campus witnessed events which could have resulted in undue violence. Now Senator Slattery is calling for more violence. What can this man be thinking of? Can he be immune to the press which reported four deaths at Kent State? I think not. Therefore, what are his actual motives?

With elections coming up in November, Senator Slattery would be playing politics to insure his return to the State Legislature.

If this is the case I feel that it is tragic that he could be so small-minded as to play the ever so dangerous political game with a university campus already split. I don't believe Slattery realizes what his statements could result in.

I think that it is high time that people, and in this case a State

Senator, think with their heads instead of letting their emotions rule their thoughts. Let's not have the University of Nevada turn into another Chicago.

There is room enough on this campus for opposing views and at the same time for sensible dis-

cussion of these differences. What we don't need is for anyone to stir up more disorder than we already have.

Let us have more thought and less emotion.

Peace,

David L. McGill

Don't need any more disorder

Yearbook in doubt

Editor:

I am writing this letter because I believe every student on this campus should be informed of the fact that the future publication of the yearbook is in question.

As can be seen in signs posted, all students who desire a copy of this year's Artemisia should sign up NOW.

The publication of next year's

Artemisia is going to be based on the amount of interest students show during this sign-up; if only a few students participate, the Artemisia will be discontinued.

This question will be discussed at the next open meeting of the Publications Board, which will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the student union.

Margaret Monsanto
Senator, College of Arts & Sciences

Hypocrites all

Editor:

Things were pretty quiet here -- remember last fall's Moratorium march? -- until the radicals, left and right, started resorting to violence.

I'm not a radical so I don't really care who was to blame for starting the mess our campus is in today. But I ask two questions, one to each side:

Is firebombing for peace any less hypocritical than napalming natives for peace?

And is a bomb thrown by cowboys less capable of killing people than a bomb thrown by war protestors?

Bring back democracy. Bring back peace.

Dan Pinkerton

Not cowboys

Editor:

Recently the local news media has given the name cowboys to the anti-protest group at this university. They go on to say that the cowboys are an alliance of Aggies, Sundowners, ROTC, and engineers. Well, somebody's trying to give the engineers a bad name by putting us in this group. We feel that most of the engineers are on the other side, the side of the peace movement, or at least neutral.

We hope this letter will clear our name.

Engineers for peace
(signed by 16 persons)

Faith in university

Editor:

The Executive Board of the Faculty Senate, University of Nevada, Reno, is deeply concerned with the recent events which have occurred on our campus. The comments of several members of the community have been particularly alarming.

Caen praises

Dear Bookie:

Hey, good column.

And the next time I run into some spare dots . . . Thanks a million for checking in.

Yours,

Herb Caen

San Francisco Chronicle

We, as representatives of the faculty, reaffirm our faith and trust in the students, faculty, administration and Board of Regents which make up the university community.

We are confident that all members of the university community will respect the due process of law and all other rights of all members of this community.

We ask the cooperation of the entire state in allowing us to work out, in a calm and objective manner, the various problems which presently confront the university.

We believe that the University of Nevada continues to be a university worthy of the pride and respect of the people of Nevada.

Executive Council,
Faculty Senate

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie

It's curtains for The Bookie after this final chapter, kiddies! Oh, I know you're sad to see the old master of mutuels take a hike but all good things must come to an end.

In my case, it's just a "30" for the summer season. I'll spend the vacation time at Wonderland Park, home of the top greyhound racing in Amerika. And -- if need be -- me and Kid Whiffle (Leo The Lepper's venerable brother) can always adjourn to the Hub's infamous "Combat Zone" area to play a little craps. Natch, we always bring our loaded bones with us. It put the odds in our favor unless we're caught using this device.

If that happens, I'm sure our cronies will hasten to aid me and Whiffle into that press-box-in-the-sky.

You students who remain here this summer will be fortunate in that perhaps the Bookie will drop a few notes from such exotic datelines as Latrobe, Pa., Philly, Georgetown, Toronto Peace Festival (if it comes off), and of course, the Sheepshead Bay section of Brooklyn, N. Y.

It has been a pleasure castigating one and all. Pardon me, while I retire to dip my quill in some more Poison Pen Potion.

And always remember The Bookmaker's motto: "If ya can't say something nice about someone, dig up some dirt."

(PS -- Thanks to Herb Caen for answering, finally. I told ya Herbie was an all right guy, even if he does lean to the left a bit. Who knows? Maybe someday Herb will need a gig with the Sagebrush. Then I can maybe help him out.)

HOT OFF THE WIRE -- (Oh, really. These gems are so scalding hot off the wire I don't think I can repeat them . . .)

Did ya catch that somewhat demented chick who was hustling beads near Kess Island the other pm? Mel Camp asks her if she is pushing them for some organization and she said she was saving moolah to attend a Centennial Coliseum concert featuring The Doors, Country Joe & The Gefilte Fish, and others. Does she know something we don't? The pay-off is she said Jim Morrison called her and told her he was coming to play in Reno. Step down, next case . . .

And our defendant is roving bunco artist Francois (The Fasman) Fortino, one-time local "Brown Beret." Frank is now conning the kiddies down at UCSB. What's next for Frank after someone in Santa Barbara blows his cover? . . . USF picked up a "large" prospect for its grid team. The Golden Dons inked 6-9, 272-pound Mike Rodriguez, a 25-year-old who once starred for SF's Poly Hi Parrots . . . UOP inked a pair of frosh hoop giants, a 6-7-1/2 dude from Sacto. and a 6-8 giraffe outta Auburn . . . Our Wolf Pack will begin a grid rivalry with Idaho St., beginning in '71 . . .

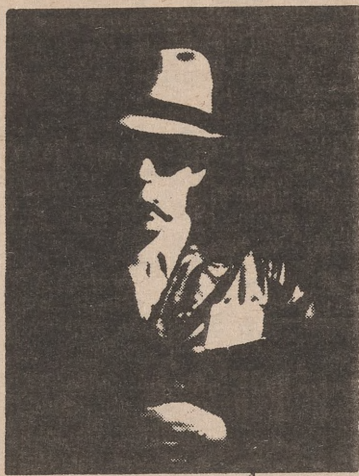
The Sagebrush is in no way connected with Fallon's Sagebrush Club, a Chinese eatery. However, I suspect that the 'Brush does back that place soon to open on the site of the old Squeeze Inn. It will be a new high in dining and known as "Kladney's Kozy Kitchen" . . . Tim Nejra's final offerings: "Willie Shoemaker has a lot of track marks . . . Five years ago, these chicks on campus were so troll-like, you had to go out to Kess Island to find any action . . ." Thanks a lot, you Mogul magnate you . . .

Baseballer George Maldonado made second team All-WCAC at center field . . . He was the lone Nevadan and overlooked was Bill Penaluna, who finished fourth in batting in the loop . . .

BARROOM BANTER: To frosh football prospect Mark Granucci, the Wiley Italian from Dixon who thought he could bribe The Bookie for a plug, you were right . . .

One-time Nevada reserve qb, Alva Tabor (he played in the late 40s behind Stan Heath, who later went on to pro stardom) was in town this week to check out some of his old cronies and the black coach position that is open. Al is now head grid boss at Southern U. (where he has six assistants) in Baton Rouge, La. He is very well known in coaching circles and works part-time with the New Orleans Saints backs. He is also known for his recruiting prowess with nuggets of any race . . .

That's all The Bookie wrote for this fiscal year. My Dad George in the Preakness, the Reds in the N. L. and the Orioles in the A. L. Until September, keep your ears clean. Flush twice. It's a long way to the d. c. . . . **CATCH YOUR ACT LATER . . .**



Senate discusses destruction

Wednesday's Senate meeting climaxed with discussion of a resolution to suspend students guilty of "substantial destruction of university property" or causing danger to human life.

The discussion ended when ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa said, "No matter what action you take, I will veto this bill so I suggest you go on to something else." The resolution, introduced by Senator Richard Barnes, was sent to the senate rules committee to determine its constitutionality.

It gives senate the power to determine what constitutes "substantial destruction of university property." According to the constitution, Referrals Board has that power.

The senate also passed a resolution condemning the fire-bombing of the Hobbit Hole and approved the idea of a rumor clinic to be organized through the Center.

The rumor clinic, as explained by Dan Reich, former judicial council member, and Reverend John Dodson of the Center, would be an information clearing house where misunderstandings could be resolved and rumors either verified or denied.

The project is organized around a five-man committee of students and faculty "to obtain the facts and investigate areas of sensitivity." The committee would report to the Center staff which would disseminate the information, which would be available to anyone calling a special 24 hour phone service at 329-8448.

Col. Hill, commander of the military science department, said, "I think the rumor clinic is badly needed after having gone through last week." He said he thinks ASUN should handle it rather than the Center.

Reich and Dodson requested \$250 to finance the project on a one month trial basis, with a complete evaluation and budget to be submitted to ASUN in Sept-

ember. Budgeting would be handled by Finance Control Board (FCB).

The senate also sent back a FCB resolution to end ASUN fee refunds after two weeks into the semester. At present, refunds are prorated up to six weeks (nine weeks starting next fall) into the semester. The sooner the student drops, the more money he gets back.

The FCB resolution would refund the full ASUN fee of \$27.50 up to the two week cut-off.

The resolution was made to simplify ASUN bookkeeping. ASUN can't estimate how much money is available under the present system until after the nine week cut-off. Del Papa said, "It's a convenience for this office and for the controller's office. We just found out what money we had (this semester) last Friday."

Vice-president of Finance and Publications Pete Moss said the change would enable ASUN to figure what money it had about three weeks after the semester began.

Without the change ASUN will have to rely on Moss' estimate of what funds are available for half the semester.

Senate then voted to "get out of NSA," the National Student Association, after Dan Klaich removed the portion of the resolution he presented which said ASUN shouldn't join any other national student organization. NSA membership came up for review last

year too, but Del Papa, Klaich and other members of student government as well as Tom Myers, NSA chairman on campus, agreed this year that the cost is greater than the services, Del Papa said.

At least one other resolution similar to that introduced by Barnes was scheduled to be brought up, but Del Papa's promised veto closed the subject. Senator Bob Almo withdrew his resolution from the agenda without presenting it. It condemned the Board of Regents for singling out two faculty members to be investigated when more than 400 students and faculty participated in the protests last week. Almo said he had since found out the Regents can only investigate names which are presented to them. Paul Adamian and Fred Maher, both of the English department, were the only faculty member named to the regents, Almo said.

Father John Marschall of the Center explained what he thought the university ombudsman could and couldn't be. The position was created by President N. Edd Miller about 18 months ago. Professor Charlton Laird filled the position temporarily and recommended it be continued.

The meeting concluded with a 20 minute discussion on whether or not the senate could meet again next week. Policy passed by senate prohibits any official meetings of ASUN bodies or organizations during dead week.

IN THE TANK CALL FRANK

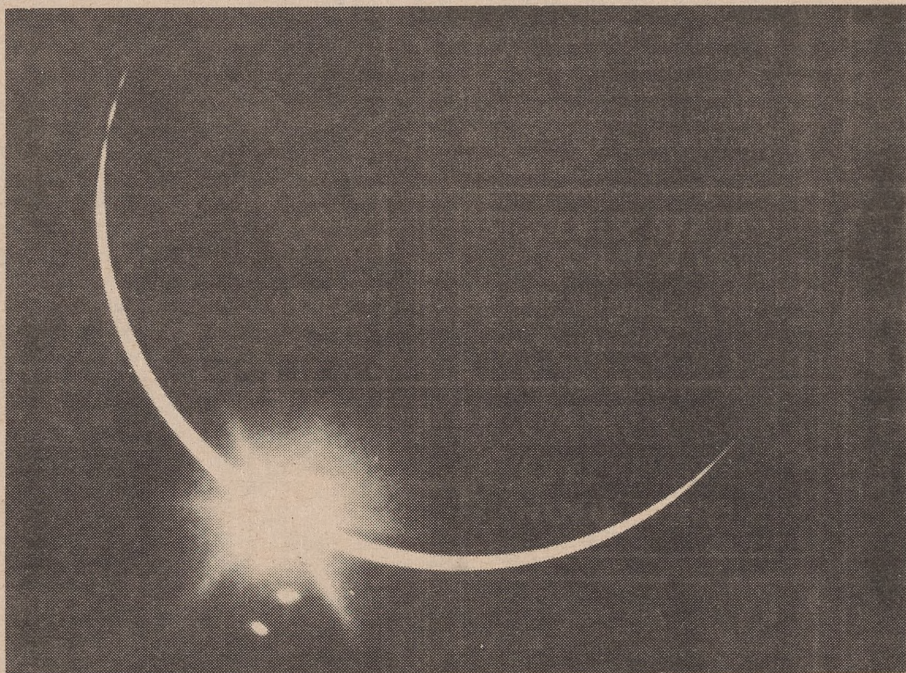
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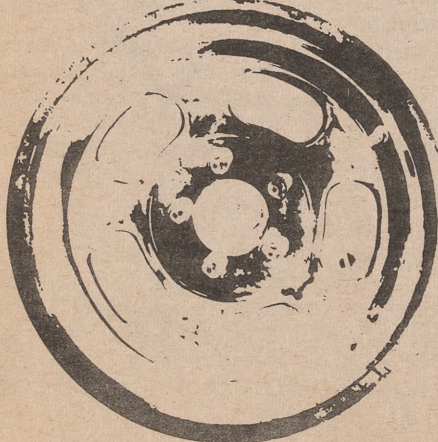


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Senator Howard Cannon on taxing the church,
Dr. Richard Norton on life other than our own,
William Loeb on campus dissenters
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FCB rescinds offer to pay

The ASUN Finance Control Board rescinded an earlier action to pay for the firebomb damage to Hartman Hall, feeling that its previous action to do so had been an "improper use of student funds." The damage will be paid by insurance anyway.

The board, however, voted to retain that part of its action, made in an emergency "telephone meeting" which stated its opposition to the "use of violent means to achieve change."

ASUN Graduate Manager Jim McNabney presented a statement of ASUN investments which showed a total of more than \$6,000 in bank deposits including more than \$2,000 in interest.

The statement also showed cash dividends of \$1,522 received from 150 shares of Lehman Corporation stock. The value of the stock itself has also increased nearly \$2,000.

McNabney said that the Sagebrush report that the ASUN was

considering investing in further stock was incorrect. The FCB had discussed the possibility of investing in bonds and time certificates last week.

McNabney also gave a report on the status of ASUN savings accounts. The report showed more than \$45,000 of ASUN funds resting in two accounts, the Fixed Assets Replacement Fund and the Bookstore Expansion Fund. The report also presented the possibilities of putting funds in time credit deposits or in United States Treasury Bonds which would earn greater interest.

McNabney's report said that no more money could be put in the Expansion Fund at this time because approximately \$20,000 was needed to purchase used books from students at the end of this semester.

The board approved a \$1,800 travel fund budget request submitted by the ASUN Executive Council to cover trips to the Board of Regents meetings. The sum will provide for three student representatives to attend the six out of town Regent meetings next year.

FCB Chairman Pete Moss said he would investigate the possibility of starting recreational activities in the Stead branch of the student union. The Stead union is presently open but Moss said "nothing is going on there."

Engineering student Paul Ferrari gave a report of an engineering conference he and two other University of Nevada students attended under ASUN sponsorship. Ferrari said the conference was "very impressed" with the project of cleaning up Manzanita Lake which Nevada's engineering students have undertaken.

The board approved a \$250 discretionary fund for both ASUN vice presidents. The funds are used for small or emergency costs and are replenishable.

The issue of financing the University Marching Band came up again in the form of a letter from the director of the band, Dr. Rusco Booth. The letter questioned the financial status of the band in regards to ASUN appropriations. Board members Janet Spooner and Laurie Albright are checking the band situation.

Cannon here

Sen. Howard Cannon will be at the Center Monday from 10 to 11 a.m. to speak with students interested in working for the voluntary Students for Cannon Committee.

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

1. LET IT BLEED
2. CHICAGO
3. CROSBY, STILLS AND NASH
4. (tie) LED ZEPPELIN II
ABBEY ROAD

Well, there it is . . . the top five tapes I've reviewed this "season." A good way to start off a review of a hell of a lot of music, and a good way to get into a number of "second thoughts" . . . after you've had a tape for four or five months, opinions can change quite a bit.

One that hasn't is my rave for the Stones' LET IT BLEED. It may well be their best studio album, and its power and raw vitality are unmatched by anything I've heard in a long time. If you haven't got it yet, get it, and especially dig the title cut, "Let It Bleed." The lyrics and Jagger's singing stand out the most, as well as some great piano playing and general drive. "You Can't Always Get What You Want" is a better than seven-minute masterpiece . . . one of the most original numbers they've done.

CHICAGO is absolutely beautiful . . . jazz, classical, and rock thrown together in a double album that doesn't have a bad cut on it. It's easily as good as CHICAGO TRANSIT AUTHORITY, if not better. There's much more variety and the same great performances in a much tighter tape.

CROSBY, STILLS & NASH is a new choice for third because the more I hear their gentle, harmonious music, the better I like it, and I think you'll feel the same way. Best cut on the tape? The beautiful epic "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes."

Conversely, LED ZEPPELIN II and ABBEY ROAD just don't turn me on like they used to. The former has much more vital performances than the group's first effort, but the songs are, generally, much less imaginative than such numbers as "How Many More Times" and "Dazed and Confused" from the first LED ZEPPELIN. And ABBEY ROAD is undeniably beautiful, but after a while a lack of variety and depth makes it seem rather dull.

An honorable mention goes to BECK-OLA, a wonderful blend of rock and roll and psychedelia, LIVER THAN YOU'LL EVER BE, which contains some beautiful lead playing and all the excitement that is the live Stones, and ARTHUR OR THE DECLINE AND FALL OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE, in which the Kinks explore all the possibilities of good old rock and roll to fullest advantage.

Second thoughts: Janis Joplin's I GOT DEM OL' KOSMIC BLUES AGAIN, MAMA doesn't really deserve the pan I gave it. "Try" is a damn good number, and "Kosmic Blues" is another biting blues number. DEJA VU is also a pretty good tape, with "Almost Cut My Hair" as the best number. I think I was just disappointed because it isn't quite up to the level of CROSBY, STILLS, & NASH.

Wish I'd reviewed: COLD BLOOD, which features a great female singer, (though not as great as Janis), and Taj Mahal's TAKE A GIANT STEP/DEM OLD FOLKS AT HOME, which contains some great soul and psychedelia.

Worst tapes of the year: Tony Joe White's pretentious CONTINUED, and the incredibly banal A GROUP CALLED SMITH.

SO that's it for this year (and who knows about next?) And always remember that you can get all these tapes for \$3.99 in either 4- or 8-track stereo tape (\$6.99, though for 8-track double albums) at TAPE CITY in their new location, 325 East Plumb Lane, in Shopper's Square East. Drop in some time and say hello to Al and dig his sharp little place. Who knows? You might see me there and then you can harrangue me for still panning your favorite tape . . .

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Sweeney on YR committee

Craig Sweeney, a 19-year-old sophomore, has been elected Nevada's representative on the National Young Republican College Service Committee.

He was chosen at the annual Nevada YR convention held last

Democrats ask help

The Washoe County Democratic Party seeks to organize workers for all kinds of campaign work, including registration, research, solicitation of funds and the maintenance of campaign headquarters. All interested students should contact Washoe County Chairman Robert Van Wagoner at 786-4955 or Richard Siegel at 747-3448.

Individual candidates, including Otto Ravenholt, Mike O'Callaghan, Harry Reid and Sen. Howard Cannon are also searching for student support.

Study at Center

Beginning Monday the Center will be available as a quiet study hall for all students. Tables, chairs, nooks and crannies will be set up.

Correction

Among the signers of the faculty and staff statement printed in the Sagebrush of May 7, the name entered as Charles B. Ross should have read Charles B. Rose. Apologies are extended to Professor Rose.

DRAFT INFORMATION.

Recent changes in student deferments, medical, Canada, C.O., jail, etc. Every weekday morning 9-11 in the Sierra Room of Student Union.

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weekend at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel at Stateline and will serve for one year.

Kevin Christensen, outgoing Reno campus YR president, made the nomination.

Sweeney, who majors in political science and pre-law, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Sweeney, 1320 I St., Sparks, and is a 1968 graduate of Sparks High School.

He is a member of the Sparks Young Republican Club.

"I want to do all I can to help revitalize the University Young Republican Club and also assist in 'spreading the word' about Republican principles, as well as about GOP policies and programs on the state and national level," Sweeney said.

Public can see 1970 football squad tomorrow

The public will get its first look at the 1970 Pack football squad Saturday at 10 a.m. in Mackay Stadium. The occasion will be a controlled scrimmage with the offense versus the defense under actual game conditions.

The offense will start from their own 40-yard line and attempt to move the ball 60 yards downfield for a touchdown; but if the drive stalls in four downs, the ball is brought back to their 40. The defense scores points by stopping the offense in four downs, recovering a fumble or intercepting a pass.

YWCA elects

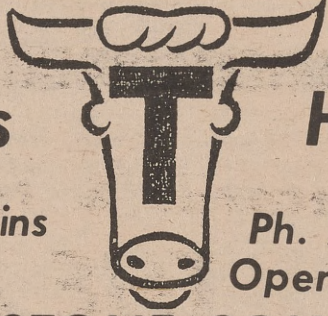
Five students have recently been appointed to the campus YWCA Advisory Board. They are Carolyn Feemster, Bonnie Hoskin, Carol Sanchez, Heather Barnes and Myra Stratton.

Two west coast schools, Stanford and the University of Washington have also taken this action in order to enable students to play a more active role in coordinating and implementing activities; thus, participatory democracy becomes an actuality, not an ideal.

Nominations are open for position

The Recruitment and Screening Committee invites nominations from the student body of qualified persons to fill the position of vice president for academic affairs.

Nominations and applications should be directed to Dr. Ralph A. Young, chairman, Recruitment and Screening Committee, P. O. Box 8918, University Station, Reno, Nevada 89507.

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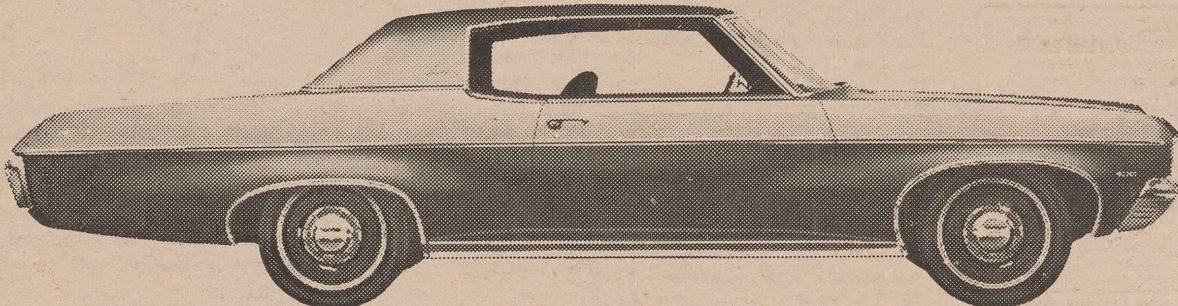
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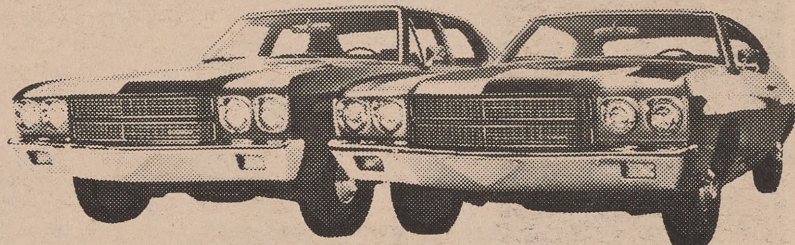
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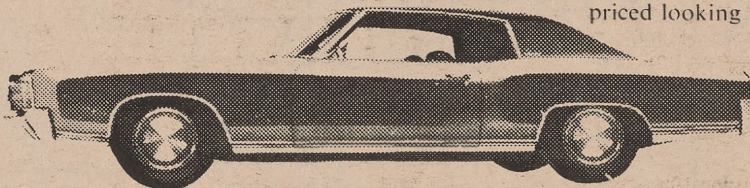
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Season virtually over, next action in Modesto

The West Coast Relays track meet, which attract many of the world's finest track athletes, was cancelled last week in connection with the closing of California state college and universities.

The giant meet, held yearly at Fresno, was scheduled to be visited by 10 Nevada tracksters as was reported in the Sagebrush Friday. But the actual cancellation took place after the Sagebrush deadline.

So now that the West Coast Relays are out of the way, the Ne-

vada track team's season is virtually over.

Next action for a few of the Nevada athletes is the California Relays in Modesto on May 20.

Only 120 have been invited to attend this meet and five were Nevadans. Africanus Ogunloye will compete in his specialty--- the 120-yard high hurdles.

Four others who will make the trip are Paul Bateman, Pete Duffy, Pete Sinnott and Anthony Risby who will be entered as a team in the four mile realy.

Sign up on war

As a public service, a booth has been opened in the student union to take signatures on the McGovern-Hatfield amendment to end the war in Southeast Asia. As an additional convenience, it is possible to send a public opinion telegram expressing your personal political feelings on issues of the day. This is a non-partisan effort to help students get in touch with their representatives.

Speakers today

The Off-Campus Independent Association (OCIA) will have speakers in the Manzanita Bowl today at noon to discuss President Richard M. Nixon's decision in Cambodia.

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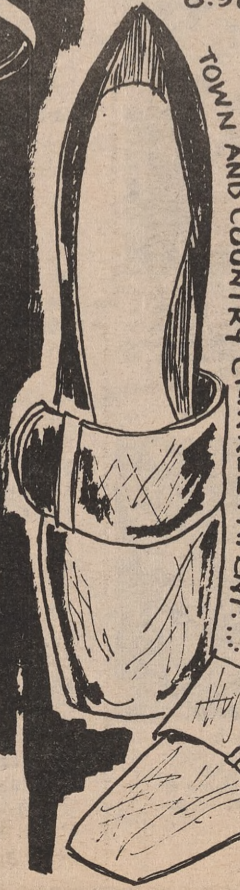
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Muhammad Ali--neither a saint nor a villain

by Mike Marley

Muhammad Ali, also known as Cassius Marcellus Clay, has been one of the leading newsmakers of any category for the past ten years.

Few have gotten as much "ink" -- good or otherwise -- as the now officially-defrocked former heavyweight champion of the world. Ever since his meteoric rise in boxing that began during the 1960 Olympics at Rome, Ali has never failed to provide what reportees call "good copy."

Boxer-preacher-poet, Muhammad is now regarded by some as a traitor to his country because of his refusal to be inducted into the U. S. Army. To many of the nation's protesting youth, he has become a hero for standing up and making sacrifices for what he truly believes in.

If one listens to some anti-Ali people, one would regard the man as an ogre, a bombastic ignoramus. Others would have you believe that the 27-year-old native of Louisville, Ky., is a martyr a saint on earth.

I don't remember Mhuammad as either a saint or a villain. Like most men, he is a mixture of good and bad. He isn't perfect (except in the ring) and he isn't always wrong.

The story of how I became acquainted with the man who was later to become king of the prize ring goes back to 1963.

In those days I was just a 13-year-old hero worshipper-type with an avid interest in all sports. But baseball and boxing were my main interests. They were my passions.

The fight scene then was dull and weary as this brash young heavyweight contender from Kentucky insisted on his Colubina record album. "With a champ like (Sonny) Liston, things had to be dreary.

"Then -- someone with color, someone with dash, brought fights fans running with cash. Cassius Clay," he proclaimed.

While Liston and Floyd Patterson fought twice, this 20-year-old kid campaigned for his shot at the

title. And it was a campaign that rivaled anything a Kennedy campaign ever employed.

Not only did this cocky pugilist develop his left jab and right cross as he worked up to a title chance against Liston (who KO'd Patterson twice in one round), he also sharpened his iambic pentameter and his rhyming couplets.

"I am the greatest" was his rallying cry and what Gorgeous George did to pro wrestling, Clay did to the fight game. Boxing once more had a hot box-office. He brought show business into pugilism.

Naturally, being an impressionable young fight fan (an hoping later to try my own hand at boxing, which I did), I adopted Clay as my idol. But at first he didn't know it.

So, I decided that it was high time the soon-to-be heavyweight boxing champ knew who his best fan was. And I was one of his most ardent fans, at least in Boston, Mass.

I figured that Cassius would send me a photo with his autograph or something and then I'd have to continue to be fan from afar, so to speak. But then came a break.

Months went by and the letter I mailed to his home in Louisville never got a reply. Meanwhile, on February 25, 1964, Clay shocked the sports world by upsetting 8-1 favorite Sonny Liston at Miami Beach to win the crown. I saw that bout via closed circuit TV.

Then, the prospect of a rematch between the two became a reality when it was decided the fight would be held in Boston in late November of '64.

Now I didn't have to go to Muhammad (by then he had informed the press and public that he had joined the Nation of Islam, also known as the Black Muslims). Muhammad was coming to me.

When he and Liston came to town to sign for the fight, I took a wild shot and called the champ at his swank hotel suite downtown. By luck, he was there, he picked up the phone, and our friendship began.

Yes, he remembered my letters (Oh, I forgot, by then I had

written about ten missives to Louisville).

He said he was in a big hurry and told me to meet him at Logan International Airport, where he and the ex-champ would sign the contracts.

I spoke briefly with him then and he invited me to visit his training camp when he came back to the Hub to get ready for the fight, which was about four months away. Me and the champ talking like old pals. I was in awe of the 6-3, 200-pound Clay. To me, it was the ultimate thrill to meet the world's top fighter.

As I grew older, I got to know the champ better and became close friends with many of his associates. Just before his scheduled bout with Liston at Boston Garden, he was felled by an injury and the fight didn't come off.

The champ had to get a hernia operation and he was rushed by ambulance to the city hospital. I was in the ninth grade then, still a junior high schooler and of course no one believed me when I said I knew Clay.

I got to visit him every day during his month-long hospital stay and even brought him some records. By that time, I had become part of the champ's retinue.

Along with his trainers Angelo Dundee and Drew (Bundini) Brown, the "float like a butterfly, sting like a bee" man, I was a part of the Clay camp. I got along well with all the Muslims who surrounded the champ, especially minister Louis X from Harlem who is next-in-line to head the Muslims when present leader Elijah Muhammad dies.

I remembered Minister Louis when he had been plain old Eugene Walcott, a Boston English high school student who many said had a great career ahead of him in the music world as a trumpeter.

The King of Swing held a press conference just before he was discharged from the hospital and, to make it in time to bid the champ farewell, I had to take a quick hike from my ninth-grade English class. It was no small sacrifice, believe me. I got nabbed upon my return to the school, alas.

In the middle of his press confab, Clay hailed me from my fifth-row nickel seat and told me to join him, his then-wife Sonji and old-time comedian Stepin Fetchit before the mike and kleig lights.

He then introduced me to the writers as his "Number One Fan." Then, the writers asked me a few simple questions. One wise-guy sports-writer asked what was so great about the champ.

I had to think quick and I replied, "I admire him for his fighting ability, his personality and his humility."

Of course, that last attribute broke them up. And UPI sent out a photo of me and Clay from Boston with the caption: ADMIRE CLAY'S "HUMILITY." And all the local papers gave me and Ali some space.

In my own neighborhood and at school, I was sort of a celebrity. Just because I knew a celebrity.

But, like all other "overnight celebs" I found that fame -- even the local type -- is fleeting.

When a Boston district attorney tossed the Ali-Liston rematch out of town, the scene moved to a little town in Maine called Lewiston. I saw the mysterious "anchor punch" KO of Liston in the first round there as Clay's guest and I remain convinced that it was on the level.

Up in Maine, I spent a week before the go at the camp of the champ and lived with another guy from Louisville, a quiet cat named Jimmy Ellis. Then merely a sparring partner, Ellis recently fought for the title his former employer abdicated, but was KO'd by Joe Frazier.

Being around fighters and living with Ellis, I got to know some of the people on the scene like Fetchit (whose film career goes back to the Will Rogers era), Jersey Joe Walcott, George Chuvalo (who later fought and was decided by Muhammad in '67 at Toronto, another fight I caught in person), spar mate Harvey "Cody" Jones, Angie and Chris Dundee, trainer Solomon McTier, Herbert Mhuammad (Elijah's son) Zora Folley (I saw him battle Ali in March of '67 -- the champ's last fight -- at old Madison Square Garden in New York), Cassius Clay Sr., Rahaman Ali (the champ's younger brother), Sandman Sims (a tap dancer from the Apollo Theater in Harlem), and new "champion" Frazier.

I haven't seen the irrepressible Ali in person since the summer of '68 when I ran into him com-

ing out of a TV station in Boston.

I told him I'd graduated from high school and was going to a college (Nevada) on a boxing scholarship. That was enough to make him playfully shoot a left jab at my head and, as we shadow-boxed around, I tried to imitate his "Ali shuffle."

"Oh, no! The kid is picking up all my moves," he laughed.

Of course Clay was joking, as I'm sure Wolf Pack boxing mentor Jimmie Olivas can attest.

Then -- like the whirlwind he is -- the champ and his aides drove off into the sunset in Ali's apple-red Caddy complete with stereo and telephone and a small TV.

Only once did I ever broach the draft controversy in conversation with Ali and he said softly (in private he's not the cacophony of noise he is before the camera), "A man's got to stand up for what he thinks is right."

And Ali must think he's right. He has thrown away millions of dollars that would've come his way through endorsements, etc., that other sports superstars receive.

He even gave up his first wife because she wouldn't or couldn't embrace the basic tenets of the Muslim faith.

Soon he may have to give up his very freedom and go to prison for a term of up to five years.

If he isn't sincere, in my opinion, then the Pope isn't Catholic.

This summer I hope to look up the champ (his friends still call him that; it is easy to slip and say "Cassius" instead of "Muhammad") at his new home in Philadelphia.

He has another wife now and a baby daughter.

It would be interesting to see what Ali, an avant-guard foe of the war in Southeast Asia, has to say now that he has some company on his side.

His "I ain't got no quarrel with no Viet Cong" statement of '67 shocked many but now a great number of young Americans seem to be saying the same thing.

I respect him as a sincere, devout Muslim follower and, yes, a preacher (he is the #1 college lecturer in the nation, according to the top lecture bureau).

But -- most of all -- I respect him as a man of courage and conviction.

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