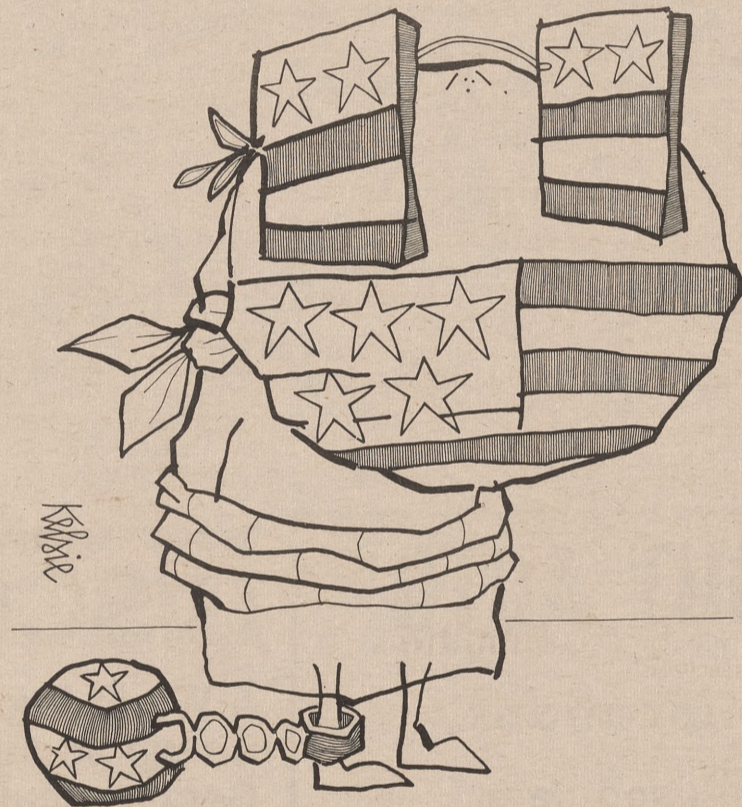


# Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

September 15, 1970  
Volume 47, Number 2



A member of the university jazz band got it on Friday.

## Adamian not allowed to teach

The Regents have decided Paul Adamian cannot teach until the charges against him for his part in the Governor's Day protest have been heard.

But the decision was kept a secret until just a few days ago, with the result that many students have registered for classes that must now be cancelled.

Adamian has four classes: English 261, 421, 471 and 771. He is also one of three professors teaching Honors Board 487, a study of revolution.

Robert Harvey, head of the English department, said the Regents' action was "an excessive move that will harm the administration, the students and the university."

Harvey cited an American Association of University Professors (AAUP) policy statement of

1958 which says "suspension of a faculty member during hearing proceedings is justified only if immediate harm to himself or others is threatened by his continuance."

The charges "have nothing to do, in any case, with his activity in the classroom," he said.

In a letter to President N. Edd Miller, Harvey said, "The English department does not believe in closing down this university. This is one reason we object to the Board of Regents' action which has the effect of closing down classes."

Harvey said he feels there is no justification for closing Adamian's classes. "We feel this action prejudices Mr. Adamian's case," he added.

Adamian was informed by a letter from President Miller

through Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, dean of arts and sciences. Harvey said the English department received notice Sept. 9, the last day of registration.

The notice came too late to stop students from registering for Adamian's classes.

The department met Sept. 9 to consider a boycott on all classes. The motion was unanimously rejected.

But the department has no one to cover Adamian's classes. They will probably be cancelled.

Harvey also said the Regents' action was a violation of due process.

Adamian will be paid while waiting for the hearing.

He was charged with disrupting the ceremonies in Mackay Stadium on Governor's Day.

editorially

# With foot in mouth

Thursday the Sagebrush ran a story titled "Vice president candidates named." The story listed recommendations of a committee appointed by President N. Edd Miller to screen applicants for student services vice president. The recommendations were included in a personal letter to Miller from Harold Kirkpatrick, chairman of the committee.

Since then, the Sagebrush has been accosted by administrators, faculty and students. We have been accused of:

- (1) Stealing the letter.
- (2) Violating professional ethics concerning the confidentiality of applicants' files.
- (3) Undermining the selection of a vice president because the applicants may withdraw since they have been 'branded' in the public's eye. As a direct result, selection may be considerably delayed, perhaps for a year.

As to (1), let it be known that the Sagebrush did not steal the letter. Let it also be known that no member of the screening committee gave the letter to us.

(There have been charges that a student on the committee may have 'leaked' the letter. This accusation makes it doubly hard for students to be trusted on personnel committees. In the past, President Miller has shown that he trusts students on such committees. His trust is still justified.)

With reference to (2), as student files are confidential, so are those of the administration and faculty. In this case, the Sagebrush erred in printing names and evaluations of other than the top three choices. The Sagebrush intended no malice. The new vice president must be judged by actions, not by what others, even a screening committee, say about him or her.

As to (3), if candidates withdraw as a result of the story, the Sagebrush regrets it.

The new vice president for student services will be in charge of reorganizing all of student affairs. We strongly believe students should know what kind of a person they are getting for such an important post. After that, students will have to decide for themselves.

The Sagebrush is a student newspaper put out by students. We do not expect to be right in judgment all the time, although we would like to be.

But when the Sagebrush errs, we will admit it.

## Men join greek life

Dark glasses and crew cuts, sideburns and T-shirts, suits and bells -- fraternity rush began in Thompson Education Auditorium with about 180 men gathered to hear speeches and then join groups to visit the six houses.

About 250 had signed up for rush, but about 50 got lost in registration hassle.

The first speaker was Dean of Students Sam Basta. Basta emphasized scholarship and the sense of belonging gained by joining a fraternity and said that whether or not the men joined they would have to be individuals.

"You're naked man, realnaked, so be yourself and don't try to be someone else."

After the speeches the men broke into six groups and were taken on tours of the houses.

The schedule was hectic. The

groups only stayed at one house for 20 minutes.

- First impressions:
- "Sore feet."
  - "Confusing."
  - "Some far out people here."
  - "A good chance to communicate."

The rushees were given a chance to gain a full impression of fraternity life.

At the same time, the actives in the houses were forming their impressions of the rushees.

Friday night, the last day, found the rushees eating dinner at the house of their choice. After dinner the actives sat around to rap, play ball or just watch.

Finally Saturday night arrived and bids were offered and accepted. The pledges joined their new brothers to begin life in the greek system.

## Tutors needed

The Campus Y is looking for volunteers for the University Tutorial Program. Recruiting will be in the bookstore through tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The program, now in its third year, benefits students in six Reno area schools.

Jon Wellinghoff, chairman of the program, said two orientation sessions for volunteers have been scheduled. The first session will be Sept. 22 in Travis Lunge from 7 to 10 p.m. The second will be Oct. 6.

Both men and women tutors are needed, he said.

The program is conducted in cooperation with the Washoe County school system and the individual schools.

## Business test

The Admission Test for Graduate Study in Business (ATGSB), required by more than 270 graduate business schools or divisions, will be offered on November 7 and February 6, April 3, June 26 and August 14.

Candidates for admission to the 1971 sessions are advised to take the test no later than the February 6 date. Scholarship applicants are urged to register for either the November or February administration.

The registration deadline is three weeks before a test date. Elsewhere, the deadline is five and one-half weeks. Forms are available from Dr. Richard V. Cotter, associate dean for graduate studies, College of Business Administration.


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# Hassle eased for few

by Moke McGowan

For most, the week of registration and orientation was the usual frustrating ordeal. But for a very small group, the hectic week was less confusing than it could have been.

Thanks to William Cozart and Alex Boyd, about one hundred new students were well advised and counseled.

It's all a part of a new program set up with the aid of a federal grant to help those students who might have difficulty adjusting to the new life in college.

The program is the third part of a series of programs initiated by the Higher Education Act of 1965. It's called Special Services.

The first two programs dealt mainly with students still in high school. These programs, Upward Bound and Talent Search, helped the high school students prepare for college.

But until Special Services began, there were no programs set up to work with students

once they were in college.

In April, the University of Nevada at Las Vegas applied for a federal grant of \$185,000 for the program.

UNLV got the grant, but for \$90,000. The program is state-wide, thereby giving UNR half. Because of expenses and salaries, both campuses will receive about \$30,000.

Cozart said that he picked the students from the files of Upward Bound, Talent Search and the Office of Economic Opportunity. He said not all of the students will come from these files. Those students wanting to participate are asked to contact him in the Financial Aids Office.

Cozart said it was not an ethnic or minority program, although he estimated that about 35 per cent will be from ethnic groups.

The program will be broken down into three phases.

Phase one, advisement and orientation, took place during registration week. Cozart and Boyd

took the place of the students' original advisors, although the students are a part of their college and department in all other aspects.

The second phase involves special classes to develop the students' communications and studies skills. Such a class for some students is English 101. The course offers a laboratory exercise after class whereby the students learn more on how to write essay exams, term papers, and use of the library.

The third phase is the tutorial program. Most other tutorial programs on campus have their troubles finding volunteer tutors.

Cozart doesn't expect too much trouble since he will be able to pay tutors for their help. He will pick his staff from the work studies program.

Only those students qualifying for work study will be considered, unless Cozart can't fill the possible 25 tutor vacancies. If this happens, he will go to regular student help.

# What's happening

## Today

4 p.m. -- Activities board meeting. Ingersol room, Travis Lounge.

7 p.m. -- Senior class committee meeting. Hardy room.

7 to 10 p.m. -- Theater try-outs for "Ugly Duckling", "The Serpent;" and "Infanta." Church Fine Arts Theater.

## Tomorrow

4 p.m. -- Finance control board meeting. Ingersol room.

7 p.m. -- Senate. Travis Lounge.

## Thursday

3 p.m. -- Aggie club picnic. Main station farm. Barbecue, 5 p.m. Frosh, 25¢; All others, \$1.

# Harriers look good

Cross-country is always one of Nevada's most successful sports and once again it looks like Pack mentor Jack Cook has come up with a winner.

The harriers have a quintet of top runners back from last season. Anthony Risby, Athol Barton, Paul Bateman, Mark Cameron and Curtis Terry are five reasons Cook is eagerly awaiting the campaign.

Risby finished seventh in the NCAA championships last season while Barton, who left school last October, has run a 4:06 mile. Cameron and Terry were freshman last year and showed signs of becoming great competitors.

Terry is from Sacramento and Cameron is a Carson City nugget. Risby is from Tasmania. Barton hails from New Zealand.

Cook did lose the services of Peter Duffy to Oregon. Duffy joins top miler Steve Prefontaine on the Ducks squad (coached by Bill Bowerman, who has had 10 sub-four-minute milers under his wing).

A possible returnee later in the campaign may be Englishman Maurice Benn who left school because his allergies couldn't cope with the Reno climate. This past summer Benn tried out for the British team in the British Commonwealth Games but didn't make it.

Veteran runner Peter Sinnott of Carson City is not sure whether he'll compete this year for various reasons. Sinnott, a proven performer, would bolster Cook's squad greatly. He is the school record-holder in the half-mile (1:51.2).

One of the leading frosh prospects for the team this year has a name well-known in local athletic circles. He is Reno High product Rick Trachok, son of Wolf Pack A.D. Dick Trachok.

Rick ran a 4:33 mile in high school and finished second in the state prep meet last year.

# Aggies unveil new student council

The College of Agriculture is unveiling a new Aggie student council.

One of the reasons for the change is to have more students involved with their own student councils. Another is to relate the student leadership in a more concise way to the administration of the College of Agriculture. The most important reason, however, is to insure that all students in the college are in tune with the total campus. Special emphasis is being placed on Aggie participation in ASUN activities and student government.

The College of Agriculture is

made up of the School of Agriculture and the School of Home Economics. Therefore, the School of Agriculture will have a student council representing class levels, organizations and honorary groups.

The School of Home Economics will have a student council representing class levels, the student chapter of the American Home Economics Association, and several honorary organizations.

The two school student councils will each elect their own officers who will form the executive student council for the entire college.

The combined student councils will meet once a month with the Dean and the Associate Deans. In addition, each council will meet independently twice a month for matters relating directly to their own schools.

# Scattini rebuilds football

Coach Jerry Scattini begins his second year as head coach of the Wolf Pack football team this Saturday at San Francisco's ancient Kezar Stadium where the Nevadans will battle USF.

The game will start at 1 p.m. Originally the tilt was to be played under Kezar's lights.

Scattini finds himself piloting a smaller, quicker squad than the team that went 5-5 in '69. The coaching staff feels, however, that the key difference between the two teams is attitude.

A slightly revamped coaching staff and one year under the Scattini System appears to have

produced a squad with a confident yet cautious attitude.

The opener against Vince Tringali's Dons may not be a true indication of the team's prowess, though. Last year, in a prelude to the last-minute victory over UNLV, the Pack blasted USF 50-7 at Mackay Stadium.

A true test of Scattini's charges will come later in the campaign when the Pack meets Sacramento State and Cal Poly (SLO).

Despite the loss of 18 seniors--including Washington Redskins rookie tackle Terry Hermeling--the coaching staff doesn't think this will be what is kindly

termed "a rebuilding year."

Returnees from last season and 25 candidates culled from the JC ranks give the coaches a tough but pleasant task in tabbing the starting team.

## Flu shots

The student health service will be giving free flu immunizations to all full time students through the month of October. There will be a charge of 50¢ per immunization for part-time students, according to Evelyn Lucia, supervisor.

## Yearbook delayed

The yearbook for last year is still being worked on by the staff. It may be a matter of months before it can be distributed, according to Pete Moss, vice president of finance and publications.

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## Sagebrush

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# Crowded couch saga

by Rodney Schramm

If you've tried to find a place to rent in Reno, then I'm sure you're aware of the trials and tribulations of securing shelter. For most of us, it's a problem of scarcity and the budget-breaking prices of four walls and indoor plumbing.

If you happen to be a student on a limited budget, you might find yourself on a friend's couch (if you're fortunate enough to have a friend with a couch).

Then you see an ad in the paper. Hallelujah! It's open and you can almost afford it. You walk, peddle or hitch over and arrive a few minutes later, but what's this? It's been mysteriously rented. Down and out, you wander off wondering how to build an igloo.

There is, of course, an obscure possibility some one rented the 8' by 8' studio for \$225 a month before you got there. There's also a possibility, if you're black, female, a student or have long hair, that the righteous landlord will wait until someone more suitable comes along.

Now, we all realize this is a free country and it's an American right to do what you please. But there are certain restrictions placed on us for the common good. One of them is the 1968 Civil Rights Act which attempts to make it possible for everyone to find a place to live. It's called law, as in "law and order." It simply states that discrimination is a no-no.

There are several exceptions to the law and, in those cases that do apply, red tape procedures require local governmental agencies to act (or sit) for a couple of months before the case goes to court. Meanwhile, the couch is becoming crowded.

After all this, assuming the owner's lawyers haven't found a loophole and the judge isn't a close relative, the lawbreaker will wind up with a \$1,000 fine.

Meanwhile, the people with the couch have been evicted for letting seven people sleep on the couch and everyone's moved into an abandoned sani-hut.

You realize this is absurd. How can you expect so many people to crowd into such a small space? It creates tension, wear and tear on the property and brings down the property values.

But, anyway, this is a newspaper article. So... fact #1: A friend of mine recently called about an apartment located on Mill Street across from the Motor Vehicle Department. A friend of my folks built them. So what? He's good people. Used to pick fruit, got lucky. Anyway, the dude that owns them now is a lawyer who used to be my little league coach. Big deal, small town.

My friend went to look at the apartment which was "sorry, it's been rented" in the meantime. He started wondering whether it was really rented or it was his long hair. He asked me to go to try rent the place -- with my baby face, blue eyes, short hair and cowboy look, which all make me look like I just popped out

of mom's apple pie wrapped in a flag. Looks can be deceiving. In any case, I was a big hit. They wanted to rent the place to me.

My friend and a couple of his partners bounced on down to see the realtor, who manages the apartments for my ex-baseball coach. With them was my friend's girl who just happened to work for the whole clan (realtor, lawyer, etc.) She informed us these people have an unwritten code of not renting to blacks.

They talked to him about his rental policies but he didn't say much. The lawyer was out of town. Like some politicians, he wasn't making a lot of definite statements.

He sort of took the fifth amendment, saying things like, "All employees follow the instructions of their employers" and "I'm not on trial here."

Back at the university housing office, Otis Burrell informed me that other folks also have housing problems and, like, when you get put down because you're the wrong sex or the wrong color, there ain't a hell of a lot you can do about it.

Personally, I'm apathetic because I've got a pretty good roof and a groovy landlord. Burrell said we need a student tenent union, that they've gotten good results in other towns.

I'm not here to run down my home town, Reno has some neat things like air and a few trees. But we could do with a few changes.

Remember Ben Hazard's hassle. He wasn't a student. He was a black professor at this school and a well-known artist to boot.

But, for a while, he was just another nigger in a honky town. It's probably been this way since the first city, but that's no justification.

No one man is above the law. I saw that on a billboard on Kietzke Lane. Maybe the (the dude on the bill board) had something else in mind. I'm still trying to figure out what it means.

I do know what it means to sleep in the street, though. You get awfully damn cold.

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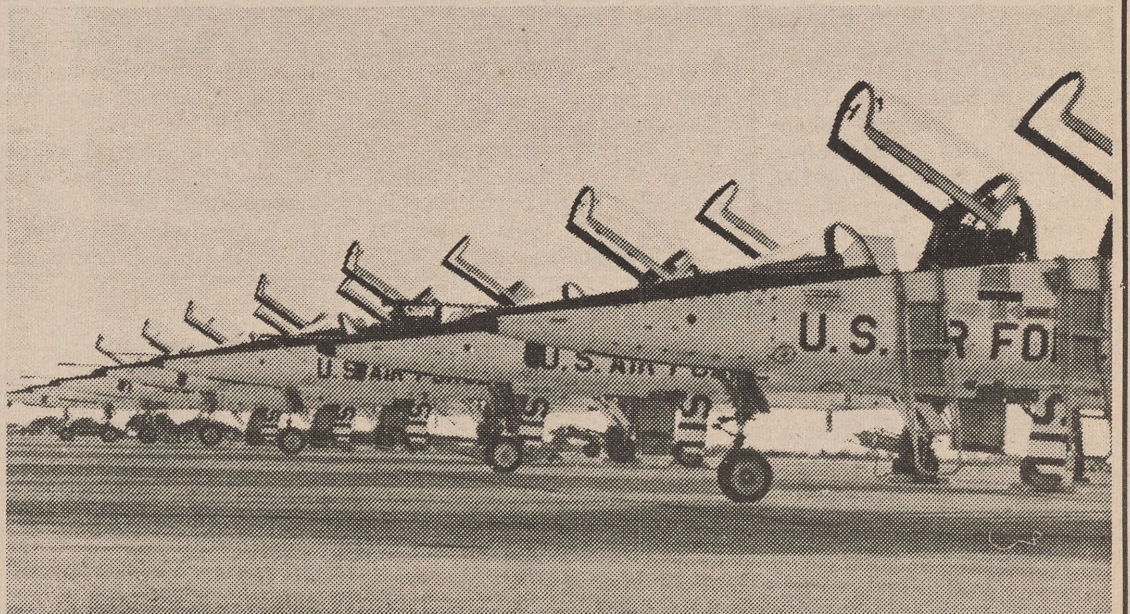
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