

Paul Adamian spoke of his censure and the use of the university as a political football to a crowd packed into the Thompson Education Auditorium last night.

He received a standing ovation on his closing remarks:

"To those of you who share my dreams for a better university, a better society, a better world to live in, I say, 'Don't despair, don't give an inch to fear. Carry on, love is coming.'

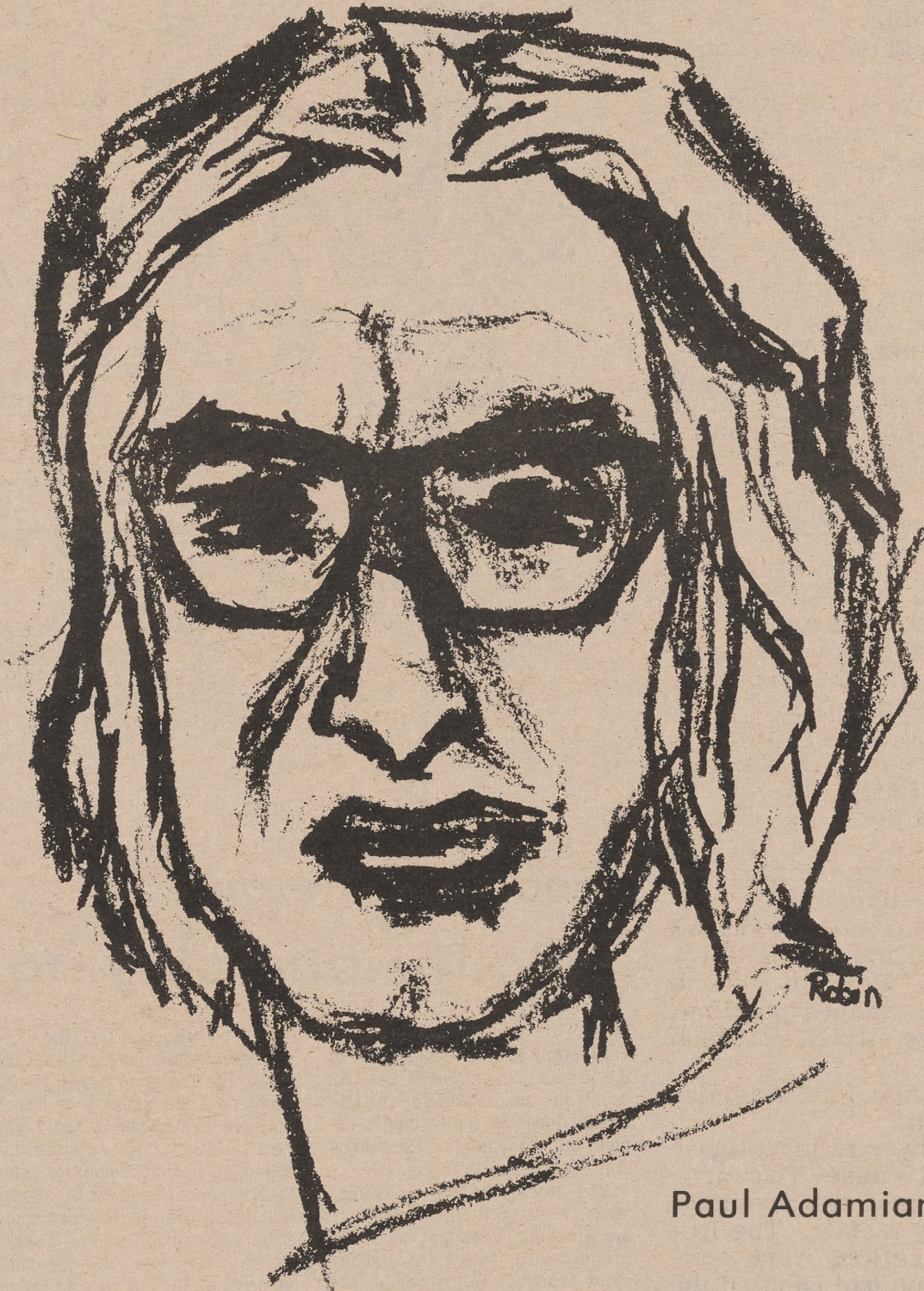
"Of the rest I ask, 'Are any of you listening?'

"Thank you, and peace."

Adamian was sponsored by ASUNR. A full report on his speech will appear in the next issue of the Sagebrush.

Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada



Paul Adamian

by Geoff Dornan

After a summer of silence, the Paul Adamian case broke open last week, just in time for the first ASUNR Senate meeting, but not in time to reschedule his classes.

A number of students registered for Adamian's classes and said at the meeting that they were unhappy because those classes have been cancelled.

The result: the senate passed a resolution introduced by Janet Spooner and Brian Strange stating "Dr. Paul Adamian should be allowed to continue teaching until such time as he is either convicted or exculpated of the said charges."

The resolution went on to state that the senate will go on record as opposing the Regents' action and "desiring the return of Dr. Adamian to his prior teaching position" unless the Regents explain "the immediate harm Dr. Paul Adamian poses to himself or to others in continuing to teach, before September 22, 1970."

Senate enters Adamian affair

Adamian was charged for his part in the Governor's Day protest after an investigation ordered by the Regents.

He and the English department were not informed he would not be allowed to teach until after the hearing until September 8, two days before registration.

The Regents made the decision in closed session in their July meeting. Personnel meetings are generally closed, but the senators' objection was that the final decision was not made known.

So, on Monday, Adamian's students were met by Bob Harvey, chairman of the English department, who told them the classes were cancelled.

The senate asked the Regents to respond within a week so Adamian could hold classes this semester if the Regents agree. Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUNR president, said if they waited until the October Regents meeting, it might be November before a decision was made, too late for Adamian to start classes this semester.

editorially

About the affair

What has now come to be called the Adamian Affair is now in its fourth month. Now, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada have injected more stress into an already explosive situation by suspending Paul Adamian.

Why they should suspend Adamian from teaching until a hearing on charges against him takes place is questionable.

To bring things into perspective, one should go back to the beginning.

May 5 -- Governor's Day -- 300 students had a hand in stopping Gov. Paul Laxalt's motorcade through the campus. Paul Adamian was there.

Students also protested at activities held that day in Mackay Stadium. Paul Adamian was there.

When the smoke from the fire bombings had cleared, Adamian found himself facing charges brought by the Regents. These 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 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."

Before the charges were filed in the middle of May, several other incidents harmful to the image of the university had occurred. Hartman Hall, which houses the ROTC classes, had been firebombed. The Hobbit Hole, which was the headquarters for liberal activity on campus, was firebombed.

Obviously, or so it probably seemed to the community, the Regents could no longer control events on campus. Politicians downtown gazed up the hill and found ample air for a political football. The Regents found themselves in a very precarious position. They felt they must show the citizens of Reno they could take action.

And so it came to pass that Paul Adamian was singled out for attention.

The Regents have the power to investigate a faculty member for just cause. Due process for the accused person is provided. The process for a hearing is fair. The Regents, before their latest action, were certainly within their rights and had handled the entire process honorably.

However, during their July meeting, they decided in executive session (as all personnel matters are handled) that Adamian would not be allowed to meet with his classes this fall. At that time, according to ASUNR President Frankie Sue Del Papa, they voted to inform him of this action.

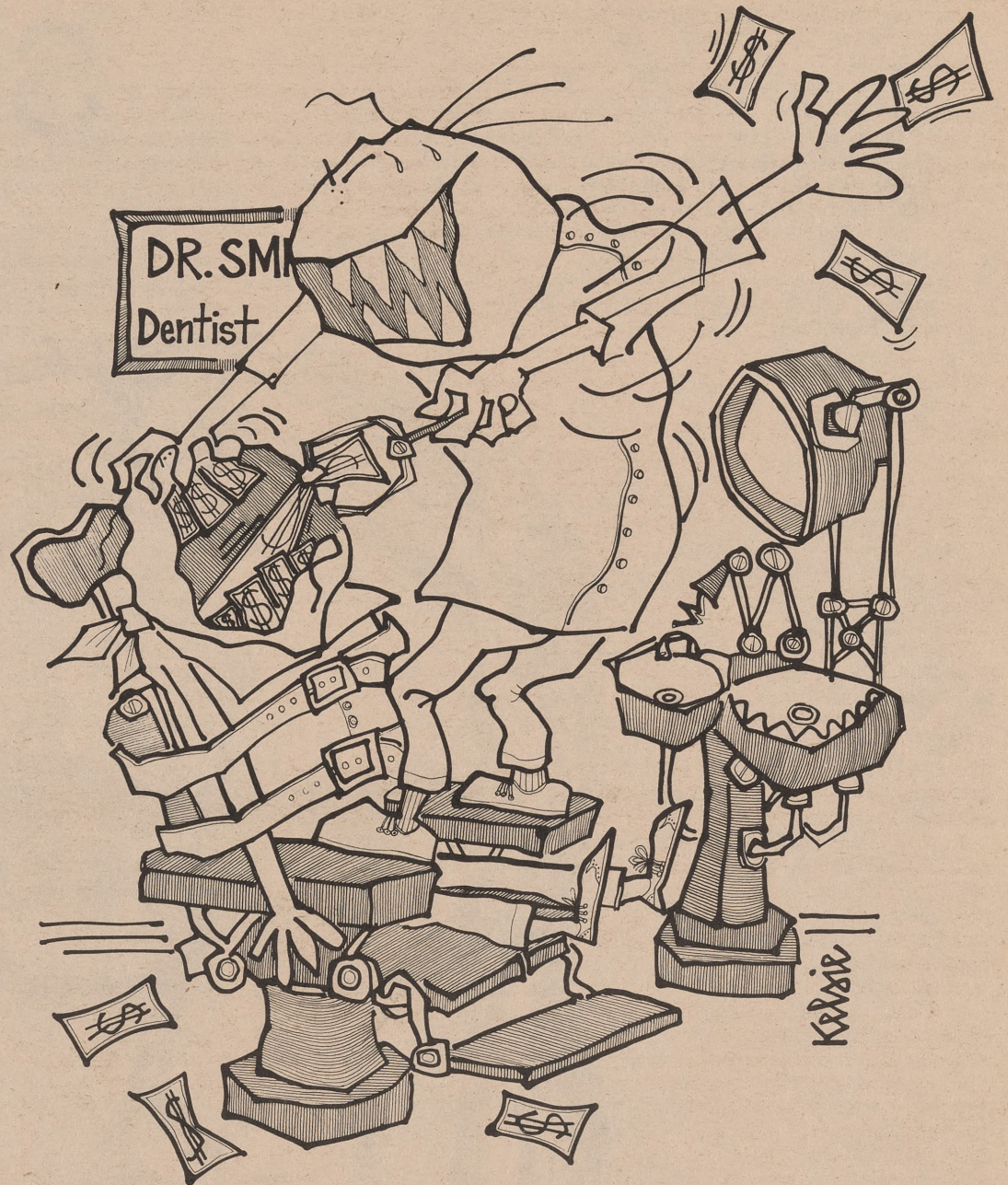
However, Adamian was not notified until September 9. As a consequence, students registered for his classes. Tough luck.

According to the codification of the Regents' policy statements concerning hearings for a faculty member, "The faculty member shall be continued on full salary until the matter has been fully determined. He may be relieved of all or any portion of his duties only if immediate harm to himself or to others is threatened by his continuance."

Adamian's part in the activities of last May did not take place in the classroom. He is regarded by both his students and his department as a fine professor of English.

We ask the Regents:

Justify your suspension of Adamian if, indeed, he is being suspended because of "immediate harm."



Readers write on

Politicians playing on fears

Editor:

Election time is once again in the air in the United States. As usual, the candidates are intelligently debating the issues to inform the citizens about the course America should follow.

Vice President Agnew, as sensitive as ever to the crises facing America, thinks, if that is the proper word, that right and far right thinking Americans should be worried about the "nattering nabobs of negativism." I imagine that he is referring to the "effete snobs" and the "rotten apples" of which he has spoken about at length in the last year and a half. Mr. Agnew was in Nevada this week to promote Bill (Fearless Frostdick) Raggio's undistinguished attempt to unseat Senator Howard Cannon.

We need not have waited until the vice-president came to Nevada to appreciate the campaign debate. State Senator James Slattery has taken it upon himself to eliminate the left-wing professors on the Reno campus and to purge some of the profane language that appalls the innocent ears of the God-fearing student body.

I have never heard Jim Slattery use the Lord's name in vain or any other profanity. I, and the other good citizens of Reno appreciate the fact that he has not destroyed the dignity of his office by swearing in public although I wish he would dignify his position by occasionally uttering some intelligent statements.

Anyone who has had the misfortune of wandering into a speech given by the good senator may wonder if the senator is aware that we are living in the twentieth century. He opposes the one-man, one-vote decision of the Warren Court because he claims that more able legislators come from the rural areas. Therefore, their vote should count more than the urban vote (more votes for the decent folks).

Now in the midst of a campaign for re-election, Slattery has taken the issue of campus turmoil and played upon the fears of the non-university voters. Slattery seems worried about revolutionaries being created because students study revolutions. Dr. Joseph Crowley has pointed out that if this reasoning were pursued, no one would study crime because they would become criminals.

Slattery also claims that when he was a student (When was that, Jim?) that a course in revolution would have been taught by the history or political science departments and not by anyone from the English department. He does not want Dr. Paul Adamian, a very able and distinguished English professor, to participate in the course because of his participation in the Governor's Day protest. Quite frankly, Senator Slattery, after reading your press statements and hearing your rap session last year on campus, you are about the least qualif-

ied person to say anything about the educational system. If anything, your misinformation about the contemporary situation on campus and in the country exposes fatal flaws in the educational training that you have completed.

It is difficult to see the rationale behind the attempted railroading of Dr. Paul Adamian. If anything, the trumped up charges and foolish handling of this situation will irritate the already tense situation on campus. To those of us who know Dr. Adamian and appreciate his friendship and abilities as a professor, it is doubtful that we shall be apathetic to his ordeal.

Bill Stowell

Sagebrush

Editor
SHEILA CAUDLE

Assistant Editors
Geoff Dornan
Mike Graham

Business Manager
CAROL SCHWARTZ

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

New sorority to begin rush

Alpha Chi Omega, the first new sorority on campus in 48 years, will begin its rush with a Panhellenic-sponsored Informational Tea Sunday in the Travis Lounge from 3 to 5 p.m.

Freshmen, sophomore and junior women with a 2.2 GPA or better are invited to participate.

This chapter will be a colony until its installation in early spring. It will then become the Epsilon Xi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega.

Susan Stenehjem organized the colony. She comes to Nevada as a graduate of the University of North Dakota and will be conducting the training of the new group after pledging.

She said the girls who pledge and are initiated in this class will become charter members of Epsilon Xi chapter.

"This is an excellent opportunity for anyone with leadership qualities, organizational abilities and the interest to work in

the building of a new sorority on campus."

Alpha Chi began in 1885 as a music sorority at DePauw University, Ind., with seven women members.

It has since dropped the music requirement, but retains the Grecian lyre as its symbol.

The sorority now has 109 chapters with colonies here and at Indiana State University. It totals about 6,400 members nationally with 68 houses.

Benefits available to members include a number of scholarships and fellowships as well as non-interest loans.

Oranges under suspicion

Andrea Woodbury reported to the UNPD that she suspected that some oranges given away free during the registration concerts contained LSD.

Woodbury stated that last year during registration she had been given fruit containing drugs and this is what made her suspicious.

The sorority also provides scholarships, to a maximum of \$750, for non-members in the fields of speech pathology and audiology.

It also has a national policy, followed by the local chapters, of raising funds to provide needed equipment for clinics and hospitals which care for handicapped children.

The rush procedure will follow that of formal rush and interested women may sign up for interviews at the tea. Interested students may also contact Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, 784-6117.

Chief Bob Malone remarked that he had no knowledge of any fruit being passed out last year that contained dope, but he would check on it.

The oranges were examined and found to be free of anything other than an abundance of sunshine, Vitamin 'C'.

Opinion analysis

Rumor surrounds marching band

What is a football game without a marching band?

Several groups of students and faculty would like to find out, but we'll all have to wait until the fall of 1971 to see.

The crash of cymbals and drums will be heard for the last time this football season if the Finance Control Board (FCB), the Band Council, the music department and the student body in general have any influence in the matter.

It seems the only basis for a marching band performing this fall is a rumor that the Board of Regents will withhold all the funds used for tuition waivers in the music department if there is no marching band.

A check of the minutes at Regent meetings shows no record of a discussion concerning such a policy. The music department has no written record of any correspondence telling them they must field a marching band.

The 'rumor' stems from a conversation reportedly between Roscoe Booth, director of bands,

and President N. Edd Miller.

According to Booth, "If there wasn't a marching band, the music department would lose its tuition waiver funds." (It would be interesting here to note that the Las Vegas campus also receives funds for their music department, but is not required to field a marching band.)

The FCB decided last year that this season would be the last time ASUNR monies would be funded for a marching band. In a meeting Sept. 11, 1970, the board reaffirmed this stand and allotted \$2500 to cover expenses for the band. Members of the band council, the music department, and FCB all agreed that this year should and would be the last performance of the marching band.

The ASUNR will not pay bills for another season.

Meetings hope to solve problems

A series of meetings has been scheduled between the public and the campus in an effort to solve campus problems. The meetings, beginning Sept. 25, are an attempt to take a positive rather than negativistic approach to the situation, said Dean of Students, Sam Basta. Basta said that with a positive approach, the two communities can come to an understanding.

Included in the meetings will be students, faculty members, administrators and high state officials. There will also be rep-

resentatives from industry, labor, law enforcement, news media, minority groups and the general public.

Basta said numerous influences which universities have no direct control over continue to affect them. They are also plagued with racism and "the perennial problem of students' concern over personal identity and new freedom." Violence and methods of dealing with it, said Basta, are the cause of these problems.

According to Basta, the campus must recognize the misunderstanding and distrust among the general public and try to understand and respect the feelings of concerned citizens. On the other hand, he said, students are often misunderstood by the public.

Poor morale, Basta feels, will cause further deterioration in universities and colleges.

"The fundamental issue remains one of how we live with and communicate with our fellow man."

BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.
322-8493 Reno

"more than just a gas station"

DURING OUR GRAND OPENING
WE OFFER YOU

FREE!

5 quarts 30/20-20W HAVOLINE

Motor Oil

with purchase of

TEXACO OIL FILTER

and our

EXPERT MARFAK LUBRICATION



This offer available upon presentation
of your student body card.

Lease on life for Morrill

by Terry Grillo

At the north end of the tree-lined quad, the statue of George Mackay stares firmly into the southwest. It is probably the artist's intention to fix the great man's gaze toward Virginia City, where his fortune, a large source of funds for the university, began.

It is also probable the artist felt it would be an insult for his monument to stare directly down the quad at dilapidated Morrill Hall.

Better to direct the statue's eyes elsewhere, the artist may have thought, than to force it to watch the steady ruin of the university's first building.

Morrill Hall housed the university, its faculty and its students from 1887, when the Reno campus opened, until early in this century. It served as a dormitory, classrooms and dining hall for both men and women.

Now it is known as the Morrill Administration Building. It was, until recently, falling apart.

The third floor was condemned in the late fifties because of earthquake damage. The building has been used since then as office space for several university associations.

One of these is the UNI: Alumni Association. To keep the building from becoming a parking lot, the Alumni Association has formulated restoration plans.

Jack McAuliffe, association president, described the project as "in the preliminary planning stage. We have hired an architect and have the Regents' approval."

The biggest hurdle will be raising the money. McAuliffe said, "We will need \$400,000 to begin. We hope to solicit funds from foundations which are interested in restoring old buildings. I'm

also quite sure we will get some substantial alumni donations also."

He feels that the restoration is important because, "It is the only common identifying factor between the university's first student and this year's last entering freshman."

Secretary of the association, Fanchion Davies, said, "This is the biggest project the Alumni Association has ever attempted. While it (the building) would be named the Alumni Center, its importance would be to all the university."

Davies said she would like to see the students come to the building, perhaps as a part of registration procedure.

A member of the association's executive committee, Barbara Thornston, feels "the Alumni Association should aid in communication between the alumni and students, faculty and administration."

According to Virginia Phillips, head of the restoration committee, the building would function partly as a communicatory device.

"We have plans to entertain the entire student body class by class," she said, "and to hold student - faculty - alumni functions."

The object of the restoration, she said, is to return the building to its original condition. Banquet rooms would occupy the first floor. The second floor would house alumni offices. The third floor, now condemned, is planned to be a museum, with food services housed in the basement.

No one is definite about the completion date, but Davies said, "By the time this year's freshmen are seniors, we hope to have the building ready for use."

ASUNR conference begins

The annual ASUN Leadership Conference begins today at Squaw Valley.

Elected ASUNR officials as well as individual students who emerged as popular leaders will attend the conference. Also invited are selected administrators and members of the Board of Regents.

Topics of discussion will include ROTC, union expansion, dormitories, parking, student representation and registration.

The program also includes a speech by Richard Foster, superintendent of schools in Berkeley. Foster spoke on campus during the summer and was received so enthusiastically that

the ASUNR invited him back specifically for the conference. His topic will be "What's Wrong with Higher Education."

Time will be set aside for "Human Relations." Pete Perriera, union/activities director, said the human relations program will give individuals at the conference a chance for personal interaction.

What's happening

Today

10:30 - noon -- Student Affairs Staff. Hardy room. Student Union.

11 - 2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Sierra Room. Student Union.

2 - 5 p.m. -- President's Committee on Environment. Las Vegas room. Student Union.

Saturday

1 p.m. -- Football. Away. University of San Francisco. Aggie Club dance has been cancelled.

Sunday

3 - 5 p.m. -- Alpha Chi Omega Sorority rush begins. Travis Lounge.

6:30 p.m. -- "The Professionals." Burt Lancaster, Claudia Garinale, Jack Palance. Travis Lounge. Students free.

Monday

12 - 2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Mobley room. Student Union.

2 - 5 p.m. -- Christian Science Counseling. Mobley room. Student Union.

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. -- AAUP meeting. East-West room. Student Union. Report and discussion on Admian affair. Non-members invited.

7:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Ingersoll room. Student Union. Prospective members invited.

Happenings

Horace Hiedt, a talent scout from Hollywood, will be holding auditions for anyone during the next two weeks. Afternoon auditions will be held at Ponderosa Hotel. Call 786-6820.

Bill Graham, owner of Fillmore West, has talked to the Activities Board about bringing big name groups to UNR this year. Activities Board is now considering this proposal. If approved, students may expect some or all of the following groups: Eric Clapton, Ten Years After, Jethro Tull, Traffic, Moody Blues, Janis Joplin.

Singer Frankie Laine, impressed with N. Edd Miller Day, has offered to give a free show with the Kicks Band, compliments of Frankie Laine and the local musician's union. The performance is scheduled for Oct. 1 at noon in Manzanita Bowl. Laine is appearing at Harrah's Reno.

HARRAH'S RENO

Now taking applications
for part-time week-end
and full-time employment

Apply in person at the

Recruiters will be on campus

Monday, September 21, 1970.

Office of Financial Aid,

Student Services Center,

University of Nevada

IN THE TANK

CALL FRANK

GARSKE BAIL BONDS
322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKE
AGENT

JET MOTEL
63 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

**WE
ELECT
2 SENATORS
MAKE ONE
SPIKE**
THOMAS R. C.
WILSON

DIG IT--tonight

free coffee,
music

open stage

Play, sing

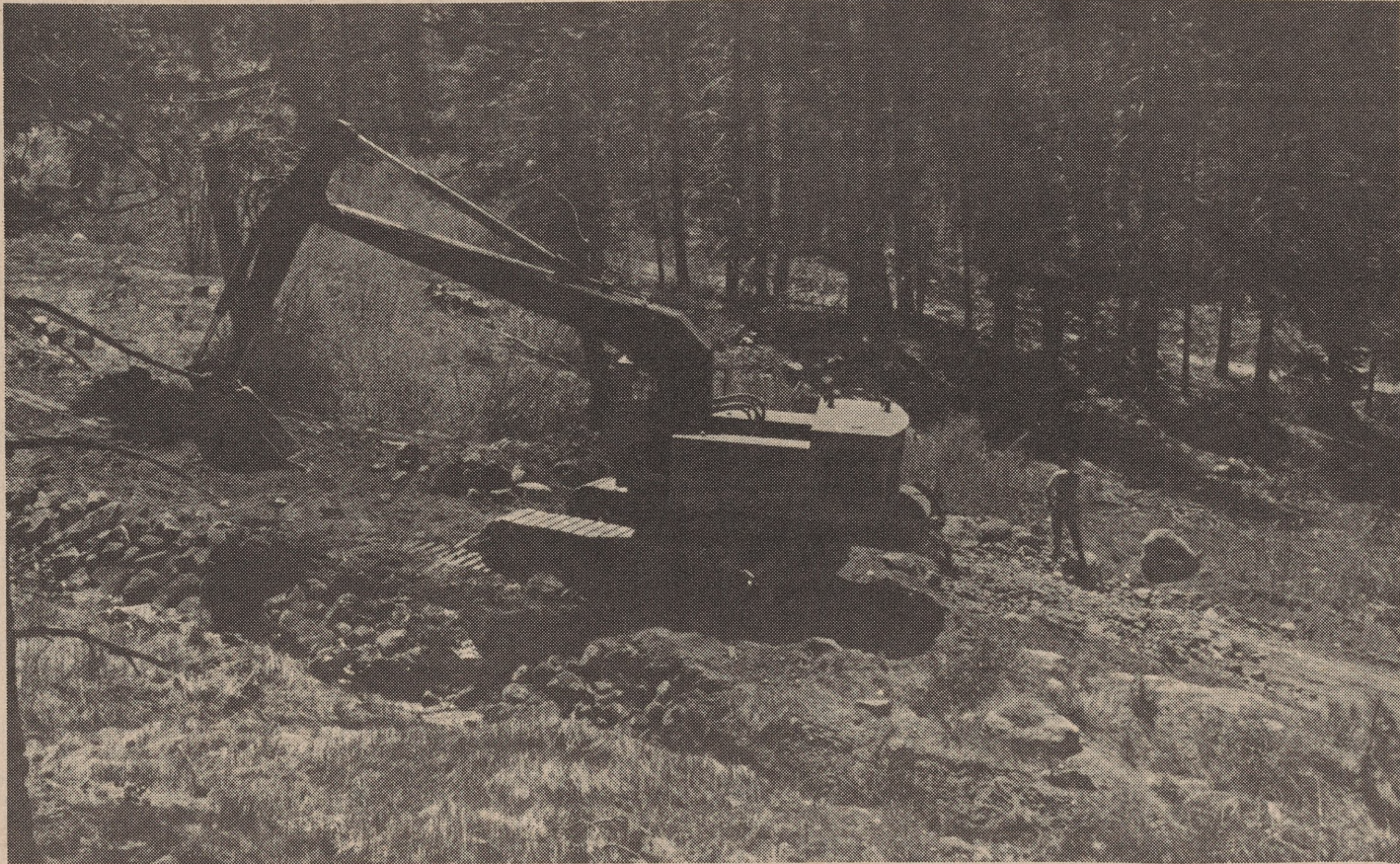
or just enjoy

Just one thing, no holding

the coffee house

1101 N. Virginia Friday, Saturday, Sunday nine to one a.m.





Careless construction within the Lake Tahoe Basin has been one of the most hotly debated issues between Boise Cascade and local ecologists. Conservationists charge that the soil disturbance around fill streams has accounted for much of the pollution of Tahoe.

At one time Lake Tahoe was considered one of the most pristine lakes in the world. Today Tahoe has algae growing along its shoreline and a thin sheet of smog can be seen when an inversion occurs within the basin.

It is hard to pinpoint a tangible cause for this shameful mis-use of what could have been a beautiful national park. Whether the blame lies with corporate greed, political inadequacies, or individual apathy is a matter of debate, but the victim is singular: Tahoe.

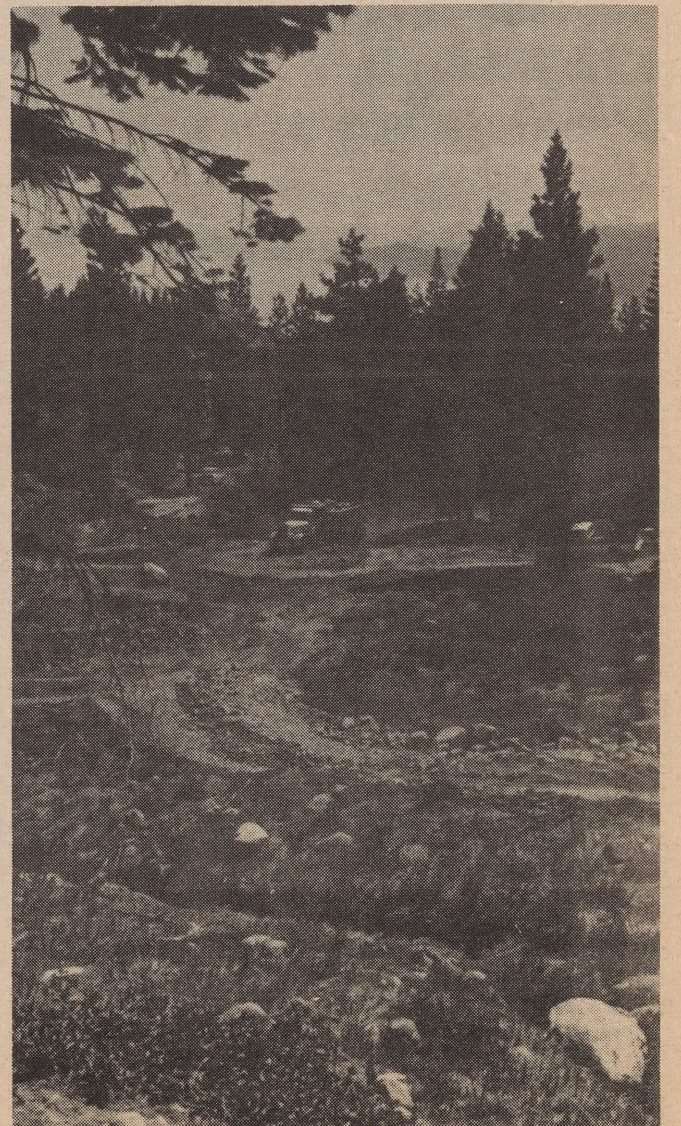
Tahoe

An ecological tragedy

This area has been cleared by Boise Cascade construction firms to make room for some of the homes planned for the basin. Boise is currently developing 5,617 acres which will ultimately support some 4,000 units. Most of these homes are classified as "second homes" which will be occupied for only a few months of the year.



Progress protrudes in the form of an exposed sewage line. This is only one section of an entire network of lines which are inevitable with the coming of suburbia to Lake Tahoe.



Football mixed bag opens

Jerry Scattini opens his mixed bag of sophomores, junior college transfers and red shirts Saturday as the Nevada football team makes its seasonal debut at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco against the USF Dons.

Scattini and his assistants hope many of their questions about this team, the second of the Scattini era, will be answered after the 1 p.m. kick-off.

The questions:
Can the Wolf Pack whip the sorry team it manhandled 50-7 in Reno last year?

Is Paul Sylvia the answer to Nevada's passing game miseries? Are there too many new faces in the starting line-up?

Can the offense, which has appeared sluggish of late, revive itself and get rolling?

Will Nevada's lack of size mean an early-season "El Foldo"?

Can speed make up for bulk? Looking at the probable starting team, announced Wednesday afternoon by the coaching staff one notices 16 names not there in '69 (the Pack was 5-5 then, USF finished 3-6).

Among the old reliables returning to the Silver and Blue uniform are senior flanker George Hardaway (the Pack's lone deep aerial threat), soph halfback Ernie O'Leary, senior offensive guard Dennis Kau, senior safety Ed Gonzales, soph linebacker Don Senter and soph fullback Sonny Allen.

A surprise starter at center will be veteran Don Wood, who hasn't seen much action in the past. The signal-caller will be Paul Sylvia, who is reportedly the top passer of a trio of quarterbacks. He is a transfer from Santa Monica CC.

Eric Fuller, 6-3, 220-pounder from Chicago, will be at tight end. The JC transfer had to beat out tough Rick Carter of McGill, Nev., for the slot.

At the offensive tackle posts will be Art Boyle (210) and Jeff Hoag (6-3, 236). Boyle is from Port Morris, N. J., while Hoag hails from Tarzana, Calif. Both are JC products.

Two more strangers to Nevada football fans will round out the offense. Split end Ken Sasser (190), a JC product from Fair Oaks, Calif., will aid Hardaway in receiving. And guard (235) Harry Hill, a Virginia prep ace

who came to Reno by way of DeAnza JC, is expected to do some powerful blocking.

On defense, the linebackers along with Senter will be Hank James and Jeff Engilman. James is from Euclid, Ohio, and Engilman is an LA Valley JC transfer.

The defensive line will have John Sherman, former Reno HS ace, and Mike Stewart, a College of San Mateo transfer, at the ends. Tackles will be former Wooster ace Lee Carter (220) and another CSM product, Chris Hunt.

In the defensive backfield with vet Gonzalez will be college boxing champ Bill Marioni (180), Joel Petty, an Elko native, and El Camino JC transfer Rich Creighton.

Scattini's charges go "live" Saturday. The question marks should start disappearing then.

Intramurals ready to start

Always an important part of the sports scene on campus, the intramural athletic program is about ready to begin.

While the intramural teams and players don't get the ink varsity jocks do, they have more fun. And the hours are shorter too.

Intramurals are open to every student in every sport (excluding

those who have lettered in that sport).

You can join a team by signing up at the IM intramural office in the gym (room 107-B).

Here are the dates for the fall sports:

BASEBALL: Sign-up by Sept. 21. Games begin Sept. 23. All games will be held at Clark Field at 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TENNIS: Entries close Sept. 23. Action begins Sept. 30 on the university courts east of Mackay Stadium. Singles play only. All games start at 4 p.m.

RIFLERY: Entries close Oct. 19. The meet will be held Oct. 26-27-28. For information on practice times go to the ROTC rifle range behind Getchell Library.

GOLF: The IM Golf Meet (also known as the Newell Open), will be held Oct. 11 at the Washoe County course. Entries must be in the IM office by Oct. 2.

SWIMMING: The IM Swim Meet takes place Oct. 10 at the Moana Municipal Pool. The entry list must be in by Oct. 8. Deletions and substitutions may be made later. There will be no forfeit points for no-show participants.

For further information, check out the IM Handbook '70. It can be obtained in the IM office.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

Jerry Scattini's All-Star Grid Revue of 1970 plays its first booking this Saturday afternoon in dumpy (yet homey) old Kezar Stadium in The City.

Despite the cold fact that Scattini has 16 new faces in the starting line-up, don't bet the rent on USF. Many of these newcomers to Nevada are JC nuggets who figure to fare better than, say, an untested freshman or second-year man. These cats have all played some good ball elsewhere.

The Wolf Pack will have its best team since the start of the decade (last January).

BOOKIE'S PICK: NEVADA 18, USF 12 (it'll be close).

BARROOM BANTER: The Bookie will be at Kezar Saturday and Sunday to catch the Pack and the 49ers-'Skins tilt. The story-behind-the-story will be herein Tuesday and we may have a special report on San Jose State-Stanford from Jesse Sattwhite . . .

Along with Free Bobby, Free Huey, Free Adamian, Free Sagebrush, we have a new entry: **FREE CHARLIE MANSON.** Some horrendous head scribbled that under some Free Et al in New York City. And the best free rallying cry of all came from a dude outside a show at Harvard Stadium in July (where Alvin Lee & Ten Years After headlined). He ranted: "Free Bobby! Free Concerts!" Right on . . .

Former Manogue gridder Eddie (Lasagna) Lagomarsino won't back up Bill Leary at center for the Pack gridgers this season. Ed was hurt while on duty at the Scrub-A-Dub Car Wash this summer . . . The sophomore prospect was a life guard there. New Pack offensive guard Hayden Harry Hill is a one-time West Pointer. Report! . . .

Paul Graves will do Nevada football play-by-play over KOLO Radio this year with Rich Patterson serving as his sidekick. KOLO tried to snare Jackie Jensen to aid Graves but J. J. declined . . . Little (but gutty) Jim Boone, the transfer qb from Reedley, JC, took a hike the other p.m. A junior, Boone was playing behind Al Wentworth and (Broadway) Paul Sylvia. Boone could have red-shirted and kept his year of eligibility but he skated back to Reedley (where he'll help his dad, former pro gridder J. R. Boone, coach).

RAP-UP: Former Nevada qb Mike Oreno punching keno tix at the Cal-Neva . . . Rumors about Dickie Reed opening up a brokerage house are unfounded. His stock in a Vegas casino is doing a kamikaze nose dive and The Bookie may have to loan Dickie five-for-seven . . . Mark Grannucci, promising soph running back, wants the world to know that Sparks HS qb Bruce Yelle is a one-time Dixon, Calif., benchwarmer . . .

The Bookie is off to 3F. See you at the corner of Eddy & Ellis (go into Foster's and ask for Iceberg Slim if you wish to get down on Nevada-USF for a bundle). And don't quit playing.

Remember the immortal words of Lake Street Larry: "Stick and stay, it's gotta pay." . . .

CLASSIFIED ADS

'69 CHEVY NOVA. 307 V-8, 3-spd. auto., rally wheels, tinted glass, deluxe chrome. Perfect condition. 322-3706 after 5 p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Good condition. Cheap, must sell. 323-4249 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE. 1960 Porsche. Beautiful new paint, rebuilt engine, fresh interior. \$1800. 323-3733.

WANTED. Inexpensive transportation. 786-6609.

TWO SALES POSITIONS with The Prudential. Starting salary, \$100-\$300/wk plus commissions. Three year training in Life, Health, and Group Insurance Management within two years. If qualified contact Jim Anderson at 322-9182 for aptitude testing and interview.

MUST BE SOLD. Books on psychology, philosophy, poetry and the classics. 1831 C St., Sparks. 9-15-2t.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. Forty hours of instruction in all subjects required for private pilot's license. Begins Sept. 21, Monday and Wednesday night 7 to 10 p.m., 560 Mill St. Guaranteed to pass exam or money back. To register, call 358-4896. Only \$45.

FIGHT INFLATION-DISCOUNT STEREO LP'S
\$4.98 Stereo Albums-----only \$3.00-----

Mail this coupon now for your free list of Popular Rock, Folk, and Blues, Factory sealed and Guaranteed Albums.

To: THE STUDENT STORE
1907 South Catalina Avenue
Redondo Beach, California 90277

From: Name _____
Address _____
Zip _____

FREE! ATTENTION! FREE!

Your school appointment calendars
(designed especially for U. of N. students)
now available at

LOUIS' BASQUE CORNER

Between 6-8 p.m. Tues. through Sun.

HURRY! SUPPLY LIMITED!

UA CINEMA 1 NOW SHOWING

JERRY LEWIS

"WHICH WAY TO THE FRONT"

2ND BIG ATTRACTION

"WAIT UNTIL DARK"

UA CINEMA 2 3 SHOWS DAILY
2:00-6:30-8:55

GREATEST FILM EPIC OF SILENT FILMS
STARRING

BUDDY ROGERS, CLARA BOW

MUSICAL SCORE PLAYED BY
DELL PARROTT AT THE

BALDWIN PRO-ORGAN DURING THE
EVENING PERFORMANCE ONLY!!

UA GRANADA NOW SHOWING
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

THE GREATEST THRILL & SUSPENSE SHOW EVER
BURT LANCASTER, LEE MARVIN

"THE PROFESSIONALS"

2ND BIG ATTRACTION

"IN COLD BLOOD"

UA MAJESTIC NOW SHOWING
A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE

ACTION PACKED PROGRAM

JOHN CASSAVETES, PETER FALK

"MACHINE GUN McCAIN"

-PLUS-

"LAND RAIDERS"

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911

RAs upset about duties

Tensions among the resident assistants in the women's dorms, primarily Manzanita-Juniper Hall, have been met with a decisive administrative commitment to deal with the problem.

The main concern of the RAs is their workload. A proposal had been made that they spend a specified number of hours in the dorm in addition to bell duty.

Bell duty requires an RA to be on the main desk three nights every two weeks. The women felt such a requirement would cut down the time they could spend with girls in the dorm because "problems don't occur at specified times, they happen all the time."

Ann Ashton, a 19-year-old education and English major, said, "It (the proposal) was the first sniff I got that they were trying to reduce our job to an hourly type thing."

"An RA's time is not measured by hours. I don't see how I could do my job right unless I give up my school--which I can't."

"Being an RA is a way of life more than a job for me."

Tensions began to build about two weeks ago, as the RAs were also trying to deal with registration difficulties.

Charlotte Morse, AWS presi-

dent, a former Juniper Hall RA, became aware of the situation and immediately brought it to the attention of Cecilia St. John, assistant dean of women.

Morse said the situation seems to be straightening out. She said it "would be better if they could 'serve the students and not have so many duties with the buildings themselves.'"

She said it also was not clear who the RAs are supposed to be getting their orders from or just what exactly they are contracted to do.

St. John brought the matter to the attention of Steve Akers, the new dean of housing, and

called a meeting of the staff resident directors to discuss the problem.

She said they have decided to ask the RAs for their suggestions before making any decisions.

Akers said they are working on guidelines to determine what would be "a reasonable and fair amount of duties."

He said the girls "are a little anxious to get a detailed description, but we want a fair description."

The RAs said they were generally satisfied with the administration's response.

Teacher exams set

College seniors preparing to teach school may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of four different test dates.

New dates for the testing of prospective teachers are November 14, January 30, April 3, and July 17. The tests will be given at nearly 500 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the examinations are used in the selection of new teachers and by several states for certification or licensing of teachers. Some colleges also require all seniors preparing to

teach to take the examinations. The school systems and state departments of education which use the examination results are listed in a leaflet entitled "Score Users."

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers, information about the examinations and registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Gray Reid's presents the rocker

What better way to start off a school year than with a good album? And considering that whoever made up the Student Activities Preference Card unwittingly (and I use the word in its strongest sense) left off the Soul Music category, it seems appropriate to begin with the first album of the soulful Edwin Starr.

If you're expecting this album to be a string of songs like "War," you're in for a bummer. But if you can get behind many different types of soul, then this is it. Starr not only does his own thing but also sounds from the Fifth Dimension to the Ike and Tina explosion, and what's more important he does them right.

The second strongest cut on the album ("War" is definitely the first) is "I Just Wanted to Cry" which heads off the second side. It has good brass work, a very soulful vocal and a thumping beat to bring them out. It also shows Starr's competence as a composer. He wrote most of it.

If your bag is a screamer, "All Around the World" has got to be it. The guitar provides a steady rhythm throughout and the lead break is an exceptional triumph in sound production. Tina Turner wrote it and who can forget Ike and Tina?

"At Last (I've Found a Love)" is a very mellow piece of soul. It's pure Marvin Gaye, as you'll discover when you look at the composer credits, and Starr pulls it off. He also does a very good version of the Fifth Dimension's "California Soul."

On the other hand, "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head" is the most soulless song on the album. It even lacks what little feeling there was in the original. Sinatra could have done it better. It would be best for everyone (and that includes Bacharach, David, and B. J. Thomas) to listen to the rest of the album before this.

And that, gang, is Edwin Starr's "War & Peace." You can pick up the record at Gray Reid's for \$3.49, but you tape freaks will just have to wait. The sheet music will also be awhile in coming, as it usually is, so don't be disappointed. In the light of the national music scene I suggest buying this album because it might be some time before something equally good is released.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?: This section of the column is dedicated to the groups around Reno. If you have an upcoming gig and would like it mentioned, send the information to me at the Sagebrush office at least one week before the happening. Also any of you that play guitar, brass or percussion and would like to form a group should also send information to the Sagebrush. If the response is good there might be a few more bands here.

Complete Financial Planning

George H. Crist

Guardian Life Ins. Co.

323-6122 days 747-2719 eves.

ELCANO BROS. TOBACCONISTS

(in The Grab Bag)

341 E. Plumb Lane, Reno

Reno's most complete pipe & tobacco shop, including pipe repairs

Featuring pipes by: Savinelli-Dunhill-Kriswell-Joby G.B.D.-B.B.B.

In the Walk-In Humidor Room Cigars by Perfecto Garcia-Macanudo-Dunhill-Bering Hoyo De Monterey-Don Marcos

P. S. Just come by and rap Noon to 6

ANOTHER HEAD SHOP? No Way.
The Alternative
Leather, Pottery, Jewelry
HAND-CRAFTED

625 W. 6th
786-2805

P. S. S. We are on W. 6th St. NOT W. 5th as stated in last issue of Sagebrush

FAR OUT AUTO

HEAVY DUTY DEALS

two locations

good used cars

617 N. Virginia

329-5028

fantastic VW repairs

22 Martin St.

329-3031

"My Kingdom For A Fresh Bean Sprout!"

She cried

In Reno?

Yes! And raw nutmeats! Groovy organically-grown dried fruits and vegetables! Real brown rice!

Health food candy bars!

Heinke's fruit juices!

Now features a complete line of ORGANIC FOODS

In addition to our usual fine fruits and vegetables in season, fresh ranch eggs and dairy products.

Don's Fruit and Vegetable Market

7460 So. Virginia 323-0426

Open daily 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

2 FOR 1

(drinks, that is)

FREE

(fun and frolic)

HAPPY

HOURS

5-6:30 p.m. - Midnight - 1:30 a.m.



Come hear Marcia do her thing at

Gordon's Golden Ox

2255 Glendale Rd. (2nd St.)

Sparks - Near the 7-11

The interim code

Senate votes to place code on election ballot

by Moke McGowan

For nearly three months the Student and Faculty Interim Code Committee's have been working on revisions to the Interim Code of Conduct set forth by the Board of Regents in June.

However, in the first senate meeting of the year, senators Laurie Albright and Craig Ihara directed ASUNR President Frankie Sue Del Papa to put the interim code on a ballot in a general election in hopes of having it rejected.

This move was based not on the contents of the interim code, but against the method by which the Board of Regents imposed it on the students.

Ihara said, "I want to go on record as saying that by rejecting the code, I am in fact, objecting to the method by which the code was adopted."

Albright felt the students on campus as well as the faculty should have a say in how they are to be ruled.

By placing the code on a general ballot, the senate felt it could gain more support for its stand against the Regents' method of adopting the code.

Doug Sherman, former United Student Alliance leader, did not agree with the ballot.

Sherman said the senate should recognize the fact it represents

the students and there was no need for an election.

Sherman said, "They (Regents) ought to throw the whole damn thing out; say it doesn't exist; and write up a whole new one and go through the proper channels."

However, the motion was carried and finally voted to put the code on a general ballot.

Del Papa wanted it to be made perfectly clear to the students they would not be voting on the contents of the code itself, but would be voting for or against it because of the method used to adopt it.

The Interim Code of Conduct was passed by the Board of Regents on June 12 in Las Vegas.

The code, proposed by Chairman Proctor Hug Jr., passed after more than two hours of discussion with the stipulation that administrators, faculty and students be allowed to propose revisions or a completely different code at the Regents' December meeting.

It details conduct "incompatible with the purposes of an academic community" for faculty and students and sets up procedures to punish violators.

Hug said, "It is essential for colleges to develop rules, define them clearly and see that they are enforced."

Chancellor Neil Humphrey said, "I believe recent events have pro-

ven the present rules are not adequate or operable."

Louis Lombardi moved to adopt the code.

At that point, the administrators, faculty and student leaders who opposed the Regents' action realized it would pass and changed their objective.

President N. Edd Miller said, "The need for something of this sort is very clear." He suggested, however, that the code be

referred back to the campus for revision. That then the code would "not be imposed, but naturally developed and agreed to."

ASUNR President Frankie Sue Del Papa opposed the Regents' procedure, not the Regents' intentions or the content of the code. She too urged the Regents set a date to review the code.

The Regents agreed that if the code were to be an interim code, a date for review should be set.

The code of conduct was passed unanimously with that addition.

The code forbids violence, threats, disruption of classes or university activities, theft, destruction of university property, vulgar or obscene language, cheating and forgery among others. It also lists interference with the movement of persons or vehicles on campus and confirms the president's right to order anyone to leave campus.

Code's passage included provision for revision

The code also diagrams procedures for handling persons charged with violations. Students go either to the student Judicial Council or a special hearing board of one faculty member and two students. The Dean of Student Affairs (after reorganization, the vice president of student services) decides which. In the latter case, the president chooses the three members of the hearing board.

The final decision is also this, based on the recommendations of the hearing board or Judicial Council.

Charges against faculty and staff members also go to the president. The penalties range from a warning to expulsion, or termination in the case of faculty and staff.

Opinion analysis

Code takes power away from judicial council

by Mike Graham

The most significant portion of the Code of Conduct is not the fifteen rules governing conduct, but the changes in the judicial system.

In essence, the proposal takes student discipline out of the hands of the Student Judicial Council and gives the final authority to the President of the Campus.

It also presents elimination of the Referrals Board. The board received all disciplinary matters processed through the office of student affairs, determined jurisdiction and sent them to the proper body for hearing and disposition.

The code places the authority for referral in the hands of the ranking student personnel of-

ficer. This, under the up coming restructuring of the office of student affairs, would be the vice-president of student services. There is, of course, no provision preventing the use of the Referrals Board, but he could at any time step in and override the decision of the board. There is also an addition to the system. The president may appoint a special board consisting of a member of the Faculty and two students to hear a case.

The major change in the code makes the decision of any board a recommendation only. This recommendation is then submitted to the President. He can act on the recommendation or disregard it entirely.

Whether or not the proposal is in conflict with the recently

approved Student Bill of Rights is also in doubt.

The prime concern of Article VI of the Bill of Rights, Procedural Standards in Disciplinary Proceedings, is with due process. The bulk of the section in this article establish the requirements for procedural due process.

The code agrees with these procedures in that it states the hearing bodies will be governed by the Bill of Rights and the ASUN Constitution, but when the system reaches the level of the President it breaks down. There is no guarantee against an arbitrary decision by the President, which is in conflict with the intent, rather than the letter of the Bill of Rights.

The question of whether such

a process is legal in the eyes of the civil courts is also in doubt. The courts have traditionally refrained from interfering in student disciplinary cases, but they have stated that students must be guaranteed due process and be free from arbitrary decisions.

The code can be viewed from both sides. It can be argued that the procedures established in the ASUN Constitution and the Bill of Rights for any hearing body selected fulfill the requirement of due process, the President will have the recommendation of the board and all the evidence for a particular case and any change he makes in their recommendation is not arbitrary.

On the other hand it can be said that allowing the President