

# Sagebrush

September 22, 1970  
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John Lundemo



Doug Sherman, Proctor Hug Jr.

## Leadership '70

### *editorially*

Listen. There are people crying to be heard.

They are liberals, conservatives, moderates. They are students, faculty, administrators, Regents. They are you.

Like you, they face frustrations, pressures, anxieties. Like you, they have goals, methods, ideas.

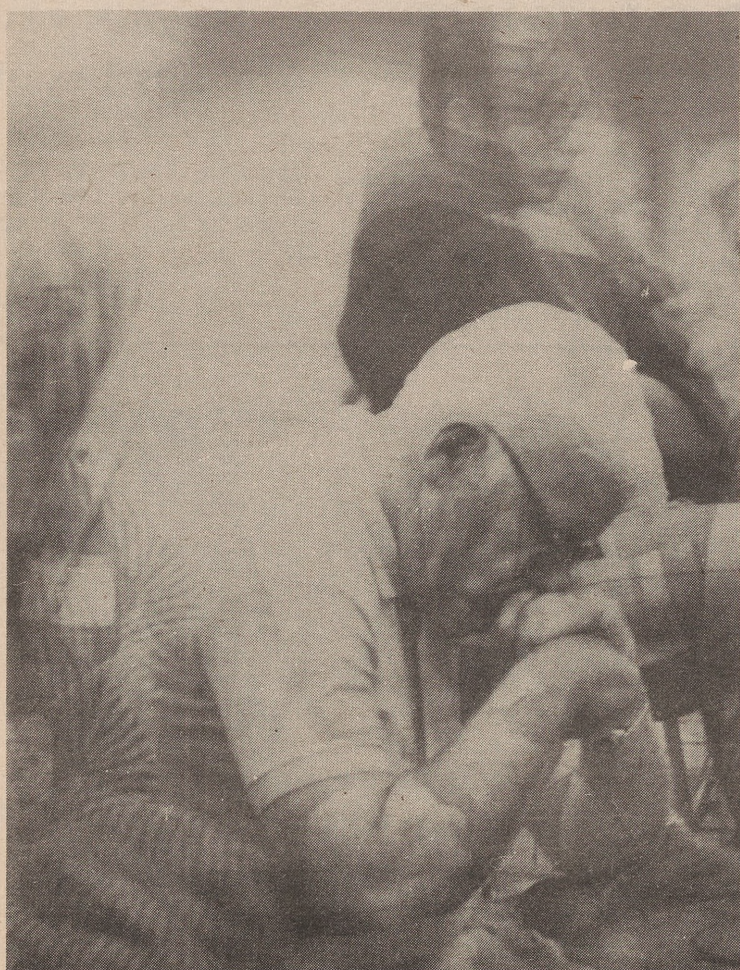
Listen to them.

Leadership '70 at Squaw Valley was about frustrations. It was about communication. If nothing else, Leadership '70 showed that we're not all together. But it also showed that we can talk together, even if we are poles apart.

We are together in the university. If people, working together, can solve serious problems here, then there is a chance for us to change the world.

Become involved in your university and with its assortment of people.

Listen.



Colonel Bob Hill

## Closed our minds

The power and effectiveness of ASUNR has been reduced by some identifiable interests which feel estranged from student government. The problem lies in the fact that ASUNR has not successfully included all of the varying interests of the campus. My leadership and perhaps the past leadership of ASUNR has lacked perception; many times, in refusing to believe that so-called dissident elements were capable of finding legitimate reforms, we closed our minds when we should have been listening.

ASUNR has committed itself to reinstating Paul Adamian to his teaching duties and his right to due process. We are also committed to allowing every UNR student to voice his opinion on the procedure in which the Interim Code of Conduct was instituted.

Hopefully, during the coming November general elections we can push for dismissal of classes for the Monday before and the Tuesday of the elections so that students, faculty and administrators can devote time to the important last minute details of those candidates who are aware

of what is happening here and who have listened to us and our needs.

The most important thing that has to be done now is to ask the candidates to tell us where they stand so that we can choose who we want to support. A straw vote will be held during the ASUNR general elections October 4. That is, every member of the university community will be allowed to vote for the candidates for U.S. Senator, governor, and Lt. governor so that we can perhaps influence some people who don't take the time to find out who they are voting for.

Also, two "Candidates Nights" have been planned: October 13 and October 20, candidates for the major offices will be speaking in the union.

ASUNR is beginning to show its commitment to itself and its potential for reforming the educational system. Our greatest victory to date is the passage of the new 4-4-1 calendar system by Faculty Senate, a calendar system change which was initiated in ASUNR last year.

Frankie Sue Del Papa

## Resolution hits case procedures

The Faculty Senate voted Thursday to support "the spirit of the ASUNR resolution on Paul Adamian." It passed a resolution urging that Adamian be allowed to teach until his case was heard.

George Herman, representing the English department, objected to the part of the ASUNR document calling for the Regents to respond by Sept. 22. He said a quick response would probably be unfeasible because the Regents will not meet until October.

The Faculty Senate resolution deals more with the procedures followed in the Adamian case than with Adamian himself.

The resolution asked the Regents rescind their order pre-

venting Adamian from teaching. "This appeal is made in the interest of reaffirming the university's commitment to governing itself by established rules and policies."

It said the action contradicts procedures adopted by the Regents, stating that a professor may be suspended only after the President has determined that continuing his duties threatens 'immediate harm to himself or to others' and 'only after the faculty members has been given formal notification of termination or release.'" University Code - 1968. The Senate resolution said that, since Adamian still faces a hearing to determine if the

charges against him are valid, the action to suspend him contradicts procedure.

Finally, the resolution said, "This decision unjustly deprives students of regularly scheduled courses" because the Regents didn't provide for its consequences and inform the department in time to cancel or reassign Adamian's classes.

Several senate members said they would like the Regents to explain how they concluded Adamian might harm himself or others if he continued teaching, since that, apparently, was the basis on which he was suspended.

The ASUNR Senate resolution calls for such a justification also.

## Men await space in dorms

Because of a decline in the number of women who usually live in the dorms and an increase of men, Assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John said she still had five male students awaiting spaces.

St. John said it was decided last year to take over another wing in Nye Hall and use it

for women. The decision came because of a yearly increase of women.

However, the increase in women failed to show this year and that left extra spaces for them, but a great shortage for men.

At one time there were fifty men living at the Stead facilities and seven off-campus waiting for rooms.

Now there are only two at Stead and three off-campus.

St. John said she had three openings left for women in Manzanita Hall and 12 in Juniper.

However, approximately 15 to 20% of the students now living in the dorms will move out at the end of the first semester because of grades, money and work.

## Dorms vote visitation

Lincoln and White Pine Halls began 24 hour visitation at 12 p.m. Sunday. All four floors in White Pine voted for 24 hour although the third floor did not get their votes in until late Friday afternoon.

Lincoln Hall voted Thursday night overwhelmingly approving 24 hours with 91% in favor.

Nye Hall was still in the process of voting and will probably receive its visitation hours early this week.

Manzanita and Juniper had not voted prior to the weekend, but will do so this week.

The visitation policy was to go into effect next Saturday, but Dean of Housing Steve Akers said those halls which had voted and were ready to begin could start Sunday.

Lincoln Hall was the only dorm to vote as a whole. The other dorms voted by floors.

The students were given three choices; no visitation at all; visi-

tation from 12 p.m. to 12 a.m. on weekdays and 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on weekends; and 24 hour visitation. There was also a space on the ballot for a student to write in times. One White Pine student wrote in 23 hour visitation.

The ballots were taken to assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John for a final count check. A 75% majority was needed for approval of the visitation policies.

## Outstanding educators

Four UNR faculty members have been selected for inclusion in this year's edition of "Outstanding Educators of America."

They are James C. Davis, professor of school administration; Everett W. Harris, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering; Robert A. Manhart, professor of electrical engineering;

and Gary L. Peltier, associate professor of general professional education.

Publishers of the national directory said guidelines used in selecting persons include a talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative abilities and civic and professional recognition.

## Readers write on

### Campus beauty

Editor:  
Might we direct some of our ecological concern toward preserving the beauty of our campus -- particularly the lawns?

G.A. Broten  
Professor, physical education

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# The Adamian speech

(Editor's Note: Because of the length of Paul Adamian's speech Thursday night, the Sagebrush is only able to offer excerpts.)

"The decision to speak this evening was not an easy one for me.

"Mr. Charles Springer has consistently advised me not to make any public utterances even remotely related to the events of that day for fear that they would prejudice or endanger my case.

"More recently, close personal friends have warned me that my speaking tonight (last Thursday) would probably result only in harm to me and bring further reprisals against the university because few would really listen to what I was saying and others would take my words and twist and distort them.

"Both as a human being and as a teacher, I must assume that there are enough people with open minds who are willing to listen to make an attempt to communicate worth whatever it may cost.

"I believe that this university is in far greater danger today than it was at any time during the events on or related to Governor's Day, and I believe that this danger, this threat, comes far less from within the university than it does from its top and from outside it.

"I believe that there are certain individuals in this state, two of whom are running for public office, who have a vested interest in an explosion occurring on this campus and who are therefore deliberately attempting to provoke the campus into doing precisely that.

"We are all aware of the widespread disaffection or alienation of millions of people in this country, many or most of them young, from what is generally referred to as 'the system.'

the sickening slaughter of Vietnamese men, women, and children; the terrible waste of American lives in foreign lands; the murder or imprisonment of black, brown, red, and white Americans who rightfully refuse to be the system's "niggers" anymore, the callous disregard of the poor, the sick, and the aged; the heavy, often brutal repression of people whose life-styles include long hair and far-out clothes; the exploitation of the average working man or woman, who are trapped in a vicious circle of hard work, high prices, and high taxes; the refusal to give women the right to develop fully as human beings, rather than simply as sex objects or as cheap slave labor in the home.

"A nightmare become life, become reality, become America, my birthplace, my country, my home. Our home. Where people are forced by an unresponsive system into the terrible tragic paradox of having to fight, to fight, for peace, for love, for brotherhood.

"What does all this have to do with the University, with all universities? A great deal, much more than I could ever even touch upon tonight. Many of us feel that the universities could and should be one of the institutions most deeply involved in attempting to find and effect solutions to these urgent problems.

"The gap between the university and the community and the world at large must be bridged. At the same time, the university itself must become a model of what society could and should become. In effect, the university should become a pioneer exploring the wilderness of human relationships and civilizing it.

"As it is now, it is a dull, ponderous, apathetic, expression of the system itself, embodying many of the evils found

in the rest of the system and just as highly resistant to change as any other part of the system.

"Within the framework of the university system itself, the Regents have virtually unlimited power, which they can apply as arbitrarily and as capriciously as they wish. Moreover, the Board is apparently above the laws and policies which govern us below. The laws are for us, not for them. We have to play the game according to the rules; they do not.

"So you see, we are not dealing here with law or justice or due process, we are dealing with sheer, raw, power that is above law or justice or due process. And no one in this country is supposed to have that kind of power, not even the President of the United States, not even the military.

"So the first great danger that this university faces is that kind of power in the hands of ignorant men.

"The second, and last, danger that I would like to talk about tonight comes not from within the university, but from outside it.

"I am referring to Mr. William Raggio and Mr. James Slattery; the first is a child trying to come on like a man, and the second is a man who is coming on like a child.

"Of the two, Raggio appears the most dangerous because he has the most money behind him. He also has Nixon and Agnew behind him. I suppose the less a candidate has within him, the more he needs behind him, otherwise everybody will be able to see through him.

"Mr. Raggio is a desperate, contemptible, disgusting representative of the system.

"Mr. Slattery is a chip from the same block. He is also in trouble, politically, and he also is willing to provoke trouble on the campus for a few votes."

# What's happening

All of the following in the Student Union:

## Today

- Final date for registration.
- 8 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. -- Alpha Chi Omega. East-West.
- 11 - noon -- Basic Science. Ingersoll.
- 12 - 3 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Mobley.
- 3 - 6 p.m. -- Computer science committee. Las Vegas.
- 4 - 5 p.m. -- Christian Science. Truckee.
- 4 - 5:30 p.m. -- Student Services Committee. Hardy.
- 4 - 6 p.m. -- Activities Board. Ingersoll.
- 4:30 - 5:30 p.m. -- ASUNR Campus Affairs. Mobley.
- 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. -- Senate Rules Committee. Mobley.
- 7 - 10 p.m. YWCA tutor orientation. Travis.
- 7 - 10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee. Mobley.
- 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.
- 7:30 - 10 p.m. -- AAUP. East-West. Adamian affair discussed.
- 8 - 10 p.m. -- ASUNR general meeting. Hardy.
- 8 - 10 p.m. -- Campus Environment Committee. Las Vegas.

## Wednesday

- 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. -- Alpha Chi Omega. East-West.
- 11 - 1 p.m. -- Blue Key. Las Vegas.
- Noon -- Rap session on leadership conference. Travis Lounge.
- 12 - 2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Mobley.
- 2 - 5 p.m. -- Honor Study Board. Mobley.
- 2 - 5 p.m. -- Staff Employer's Council. Las Vegas.
- 3 - 5 p.m. -- Food Committee. Hardy.
- 7 - 9 p.m. -- Flying Club. Hardy.
- 7:30 - 10 p.m. -- Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll.

## Thursday

- Noon - 3 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Mobley.
- 2 - 5 p.m. -- Upward Bound. Nevada East-West.
- 4 - 5:30 p.m. -- Mackay Misses. Mobley.
- 4 - 6:15 p.m. -- Finance Control Board. Sierra.
- 5 - 7:30 p.m. -- Judicial Council. Ingersoll.
- 6 - 8 p.m. -- Inter-fraternity Council. Mobley.

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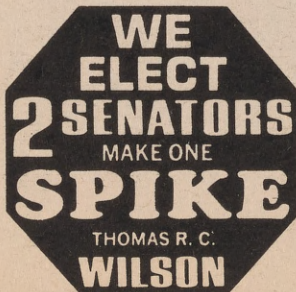
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# Pack 11 wins, 28-6, over USF

by Mike Marley

SAN FRANCISCO -- A Wolf Pack football team chock full of newcomers and untested underclassmen scored a 28-6 victory over a bigger University of San Francisco squad here Saturday before a slim crowd in Kezar Stadium.

It was a perfect way for the Nevada gridders to open the season and for coach Jerry Scattini to begin his second year at the Pack grid helm.

The locals next face a smallish but speedy UC Riverside team at Mackay Stadium 1:30 p.m. Saturday. (Riverside whipped Sonoma St. Saturday 14-7 and, like Nevada, comes into the battle 1-0).

"I'm always happy to win," Scattini said Sunday night in Reno as he and his staff began preparing for the Riverside game.

"The team did a good job in many phases of the game. Our passing game is very much improved over last season," the former Berkeley halfback said.

A revamped and speedy group of pass-catchers, led by tight ends Eric Fuller (transfer from Chicago by way of Ellsworth JC, Iowa) and Dan English, combined with the pin-point passing of Paul Sylvia to account for the potent Nevada air attack.

Sylvia, a JC product from Santa Monica, Calif., who now has a firm grip on the starting quarterback job, completed 12 of 25 attempted aeriels for a total of 126 yards.

Scattini said of his receiving corps, "They hung on the ball quite well but were a little over-anxious." He also said that from the sidelines it appeared as if the offensive line had blocked well but reserved further comment be-

cause he hadn't yet scanned the game films.

Scattini and his aides said the Pack was in better physical shape than the Dons. The good hitting of the defensive line made up for the fact that the Pack were outweighed at almost every position.

The Pack ground game was very strong. Sophomore bruiser Ernie O'Leary bulled his way for 139 yards in 17 carries (a 7.9 average) and accounted for three TDs. The scoring dashes were tackle-breaking romps of 24, 15 and four yards.

O'Leary, who had his problems as a freshman, may have learned how to find holes when they aren't there.

Two other runners, Dennis Smock and Mark Granucci,

showed flashes of brilliance. Smock may be regaining his awesome form of the first part of the '69 campaign.

Another plus for the Wolves was the play of the defensive backfield, particularly Bill Marioni and Rich Creighton. Both players were singled out by Scattini for their work in breaking up passes.

But the pass-defenders suffered a blow in the second quarter when junior cornerback Mike

Leck was hurt knocking down a pass. Leck fell awkwardly on his arm and broke it. The Lompoc, Calif., native is apparently through for the season.

The coaches praised the defense, which had little difficulty containing the Dons after an early third quarter USF drive was finally stalled.

Despite the fine all-around play of the Pack, the Riverside game will be more of a test for Nevada.

## Golf program started

The Nevada State Golf Assn. has launched a scholarship program for men interested in golf.

In a letter to President N. Edd Miller, Walter Fitzpatrick of Las Vegas, president of the association, said his group has committed \$2,000 annually to be divided equally between the UNR and UNLV campuses.

The first check was presented

to Miller and Athletic Director Dick Trachok by Robert Ring, vice president of the golf association.

Trachok said this will add tremendous impetus golfing teams.

Athletic directors may award scholarships at their discretion, providing scholastic standards are maintained and the recipients are a credit to the game of golf.

## Harriers win, 17-46

Sophomore standout Mark Cameron led the Wolf Pack cross-country team to an easy 17-46 victory over Fresno Pacific under sunny skies in Fresno Saturday.

Jack Cook's well-conditioned harriers had little trouble in opening the '70 campaign with a win. Cameron, a Carson City product, toured the course through Woodward Park (4.2 miles) in 20 minutes flat to grab first place.

Six other Nevadans finished in

the top ten. Following Cameron down the home stretch was Anthony Risby (20:29). Mike Stansbery, a former Sacramento prep star, was third with a time of 20:39.

Steve Mathers from Nevada was fifth and he was followed by teammates Athol Barton, Paul Bateman and John Moura.

Next Saturday finds the pack runners going to Las Vegas to compete in the Southern Nevada Cross-Country Relays.

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Editor  
SHEILA CAUDLE

Assistant Editors  
G. Jeff Dornan  
Mike Graham

Business Manager  
CAROL SCHWARTZ

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