

Frankie Laine was so impressed with N. Edd Miller Day that he wanted to give a free concert for UNR students. Laine will be accompanied by the Kicks Band (compliments of the local union). The concert will be Thursday noon in Manzanita Bowl. On Friday night, the group Smith will perform.

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Future of queens will come to vote

The future of the various queen contests held during the year will come to a vote at senate tomorrow night.

The senate will vote on a motion to eliminate the numerous contests and establish a single, university-wide queen, who would be chosen during the ASUN fall elections in October.

The proposed change was presented to the Activities Board during the summer by Frankie

Sue Del Papa, ASUN president. Del Papa based her motion on the excessive cost of the present contests.

The ASUN presently finances contests for the three activities weekends--Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day--as well as the major social events.

The cost of the contests last year was about \$1,000. Activities Board approved the

proposal and sent it to the Finance Control Board. FCB refused to act on the proposal without a sampling of student opinion and sent the matter to senate.

Senate tabled the motion last week and asked its members to poll their constituencies about the proposal and asked Charlotte Morse, Associated Womens Students president, to bring the matter before the AWS council.

Morse said the question will be presented in an open meeting tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. in the

Travis Lounge. She said, "Anyone can come and shoot off their mouths."

Morse is in favor of only one queen. She said, "Maybe if we had unlimited money and unlimited time several queens would be fine, but we don't and priorities have to be set."

Morse, in addition to the money spent, objected to the time required for the various contests. She said each contest requires that a table be set up with people to man it. She said the time required, especially in light of

the results, could be used for much more valuable projects.

She said the average number of people voting in any given contest, which are open to men only, is about 250.

Opposition to the proposal is centered primarily among the greek houses who have traditionally been most involved in the various contests.

The fate of the proposal and the queen contests will be decided by senate after hearing the decision of the AWS council and reports from the senators.

USA announces reorganization

The United Student Alliance is reorganizing -- with a broader base "to include all portions of the campus."

The USA statement released Sunday said, "Students must involve themselves in their education -- to improve it rather than watch it be destroyed."

"USA seeks to involve students from all parts of the campus to push for change, improvement, where ASUN and other established institutions have failed them."

The statement said that student concern for the weaknesses of the educational system is near a peak while dissatisfaction is at a peak and that this campus is at a vital point in its development. The statement quoted from the President's Commission on Campus Unrest:

"Universities must reform their operations, from course requirements to rule-making, but nothing should be done to hamper free speech and the exchange of ideas on campus."

The members of USA agreed Saturday to form a group outside ASUN, which the statement describes as the "so-called student government," to work for

changes they feel will benefit the majority of students on campus.

They also said that one of the main failings of USA last spring was that it represented only a segment of the student body.

To prevent the development of a biased image, the members agreed there would be no named leader or spokesman.

About 10 persons attended the meeting Saturday. They call for implementation of the 4-4-1 calendar and, greater student voice in curriculum and course content.

They call for revised hiring practices within the university to give more students jobs on campus and also stated that "beyond its responsibility to hire students, the university has an obligation to deal only with businesses which abide by fair hiring and trade practices."

"The university must develop housing practices which meet the needs of all students -- especially minority and married students. All off-campus housing should meet the requirements of the 1968 Civil Rights Act."

They rejected the Interim Code of Conduct primarily because it was "enacted in violation of procedures established in the university code and under direct, emotional pressure from the community."

They called for student representation on the Board of Regents, a drastic reorganization of the bookstore ("The bookstore must serve the interests of the students not Jim McNabney."), voluntary ROTC and "an end to the double standard enforcement of the campus drinking policy."

The USA statement also listed several issues the members plan to involve themselves with immediately: expanding library hours, support of the proposed tenant union and the use of ASUN funds for university bonding.

The members extended an invitation to all students "who feel they are not represented by their so-called student government" to present ideas and what they think are priority issues to USA.

They have scheduled no meetings but they plan to meet once a week on campus so that all interested students can attend.

Uninformed, warped minds

Time to reply

This university has been attacked. It has been used for political purposes by men whose sole aim is personal -- to get elected.

Meanwhile, the administration and the Regents have been silent. Through their silence, they have added legitimacy to the charges of politicians.

This campus must be defended. Defended from the malicious attacks of a few selfish individuals who have jumped on the national bandwagon in using "campus unrest" as a springboard to success.

But those responsible for this university have remained silent.

It is time that the university community demand that its representatives repudiate the aims of politicians. The administration and Regents have left the faculty and students to stand alone in defense of this campus.

We must stand together. By remaining silent, authorities are allowing students and faculty alone to face the fear and hostility of a community aroused by political rhetoric.

So, let's hear from those who are supposed to represent this university.

One voice

4-4-1: what, why

There is no drama to the committee process. Big things are won in small ways. There is no dynamic confrontation, only the slow persistent turning of the procedural wheels. But even so, there is occasionally cause for celebration.

On Sept. 15, the Faculty Senate passed a proposal for a new academic calendar, the 4-4-1. This proposal was sent back to committee last spring in the slightly different form of 4-1-4 by the Faculty Senate--after having been in various committees for nearly two years.

But this fall there is hope: the entire faculty will vote on 4-4-1 soon. If it passes, it will probably be included on the agenda for the November Board of Regents meeting, which means it might go into effect as soon as fall, 1971.

What is 4-4-1?

The 4-4-1 calendar provides for the fall semester to end before Christmas vacation, the spring semester to end before May, and 5 1/2 weeks of independent and intense study to be available before June. More clearly, by increasing class periods from 50 to 60 minutes each day, with slight adjustments in scheduling, the first semester will conclude before Christmas vacation, with no loss in total time in class.

Likewise, the second semester will begin and end sooner, before May. Thus, approximately 5 1/2 weeks will be available before summer during which students will be free to begin vacation and summer employment early, or take an intensified course similar to summer school offerings, or create for himself an independent study project.

Rather than the original 4-1-4 proposal, the Academic Standards Committee suggested a 4-4-1 calendar to the Faculty Senate, the only significant difference being that the month of independent or intense study would come after the second semester rather than before it. This offers the additional advantage of allow-

ing some students four months of summer employment. The other major advantages, the same as under 4-1-4, are:

(1) The first semester would end before the Christmas holidays, thereby eliminating the "lame duck" session between Christmas and spring semester. For example, next fall, classes would begin on Sept. 7 and end on Dec. 10, with final exams given the week of Dec. 13-17.

(2) The proposal provides a period (May) when students could do creative and independent work that is not possible under the present system. This would be a time (5 1/2 weeks) for intense study in one area of the student's choice or for travel for educational purposes (like studying a language), none of which are possible under the current independent study offerings of a regular semester because the student is also carrying a full credit load.

The major problems cited in connection with 4-4-1 are the new offerings each department is responsible for, the changes in scheduling, and the change from 50 to 60 minute class periods. While each department must offer some course of independent study during the intensive study period, it would be the student's responsibility, along with an advisor, to create a particular project.

Also, departments will probably want to offer some regular courses; but these would be much the same as are being currently offered in summer session. Neither changes in scheduling or class periods are insurmountable.

The objection of a few faculty members that a sixty minute class period would be incompatible with the length of their lecture is ridiculous. Obviously the entire university will have to make adjustments, but the time and work involved will be well worth the advantages. Just the potential of the intensive study period, both for innovation and creativity, justifies the 4-4-1.

Frankie Sue Del Papa

Editor:

I would like to take this chance to respond to the letter printed in Sagebrush by student Jim Elkins, who through this piece of correspondence has shown just how uninformed and warped some students' views are. Your contradictions are evident. You agree that there are "legitimate gripes and conditions on campus which need correcting" but you also say that you haven't the time to WASTE in order to correct these.

You sir, have an unfulfilled myth in your mind. You have taken situations around the nation and tried to mold the situations on this campus to fit them. You state that "there is no market in our society or our business world for rioters, looters, arsonists, bullies and the

like, either as students or faculty".

I take this as an attack on the left-wing element at UNR. There is no justification for this verbal barrage. You have never seen a rioter, looter, or arsonist ON this campus in a student capacity.

In response to your three points:

1. In my association with some PROFS as friends, I have found that it is the "young ladies" and not the PROFS who have too strong "come-ons."

2. I feel, as many others do, that the most profane and vulgar situation exists in SE Asia, where human beings are napped daily.

3. True, majority rules. However, you, as most others do, forget to complete this import-

ant statement: Majority rules WITH RESPECT TO THE MINORITIES.

In your call for students like yourself to get "these people" (?) off our campus by writing to Gov. Laxalt, you unconsciously included an indictment of your ASUN government. These are your representatives. These are the people you are supposed to work through. You exclusion of them proves beyond doubt their ineffectivity as a student representation. And THIS, my friend is a major goal of left-wingers on campus: TO MAKE ASUN MORE RESPONSIVE TO STUDENT NEEDS.

In my opinion, Jim, you should get to know these people before you want to get them off campus.

Al Burnside

Unindignantly yours

Editor:

As a moderate of impeccable credentials, and a graduate student in history whose aim is to become a historian with, therefore, a vested interest in the university community, permit me to address a few remarks to Mr. Elkins' letters.

In four years as an undergraduate at this university, I never heard even the faintest breath of scandal directed at any professor for any activity such as you describe.

The second point was: "Professors who in the name of academic freedom -- use their position to lower the morals of our young people by use of pro-

fane and vulgar language in the classroom." I suggest that if the mere use of profanity will lower young peoples morals, then those persons never had any morals in the first place.

The third point was: "Students whose only solution to any situation is violence. This -- under the name of minority group (sic). (Let us not forget -- the MAJORITY rules -- NGT minority (sic)."

I fully share your concern about violent acts; I disapprove of violence in any domestic squabble.

The majority, however, is not always right and does not have the right to infringe on the rights of any others whatsoever for any reason. I am not the least bit interested in joining any witch hunt

in any attempt to get persons off campus. I feel that the atmosphere of the university (i. e. academic requirements) will successfully weed out students who are not here to learn and, further, that students who resort to violence will be adequately dealt with by the extant authorities.

I remain, therefore, unindignantly yours,

Joe Butterman

Letters policy

Guest editorials and letters to the editor of the Sagebrush are welcome. Such contributions will be printed as space allows.

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What's happening Taxpayers to have voice

All of the following the Student Union:

Today

- 12-2 p.m. -- Bill Morrison ASUN film. Travis.
- 4-6 p.m. -- Activities Board meeting. Nevada East-West.
- 7-9 p.m. -- Senior Class committee. Hardy.
- 7:30-9:30 p.m. -- BSU meeting. Nevada East-West.
- 7:30-10 p.m. -- ASUN Forum. Travis.
- 8-10 p.m. -- Campus environment meeting. Las Vegas.

Wednesday

- 6-8 p.m. -- American Indian

- Organization meeting. Ingersoll. 7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate meeting. Travis.
- 3-5 p.m. -- Food Committee meeting. Hardy.
- 3-5 p.m. -- Experimental College Committee meeting. Las Vegas.
- 4:30-6:30 p.m. -- Finance Control Board meeting. Nevada East-West.

Thursday

- 10-Noon -- Radiation Safety Board meeting. Mobley.
- 4-6 p.m. -- Homecoming Committee meeting. Mobley.
- 7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee meeting. Nevada East-West.

Everyone's heard of "lobbyists," that mysterious and hidden group who pressure legislators to gain special favors for a particular interest group.

Something new is about to enter the picture, though. A corporation formed here in Reno is trying to establish a lobby for the biggest interest group in the nation--the American taxpayer.

Its name is American Taxpayers Inc. (ATI) and it will hold its first organizational meeting Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Center.

John Osse, ATI campus coordinator, said the organization will serve as lobbyists on the national, state and local level in behalf of the taxpayer.

He said, "Through ATI tax-

payers will be able to vote on major bills before the national and state legislatures." He said the organization would get a bill of general interest while it is in committee and break it down in layman terms saying who sponsored the bill, who it will benefit, how much it will cost and who will pay for it.

This information would be put on a ballot and mailed to members who could in turn vote for or against the bill in question.

Osse said ATI would then tally the votes and present them to the appropriate legislators. He said the members would then be informed of the results.

Other services provided by ATI would include background

information on political candidates, watchdog committees to examine city budgets, political conflicts of interest and harassment.

Osse said, "ATI hopes to attract university students to serve on these various committees allowing them to become effectively involved in their government."

"ATI feels that by joining together we can, for the first time, effectively redress the government for our grievances and that it can be done without violence and bloodshed."

Carl Parise, one of the founders of ATI, and its president, said, "The Bible says the meek will inherit the earth. I say they will if they organize."

Board recall asked

Residents of Nye hall are circulating a petition asking the recall of the Nye Hall Judicial Board. The students are protesting the method by which the present board was established.

The petition states: "Whereas the undersigned feel that students of this university are entitled to the right of self-determination in matters concerning student government and the administration of student justice.

"And, whereas the undersigned feel the recent appointment of the Nye Hall Judicial Board violates this principle . . .

"We resolve that the Nye Hall Judicial Board is illegal."

Dan Brady, a freshman journalism major, is heading the

drive to circulate the petition. Brady said the present board was chosen by the staff resident after a meeting with "a few" of the wing representatives.

Brady began the petition Sunday night and plans to present it to the dorm president Thursday at the hall meeting.

The petition calls for open elections of the judicial board or election of representatives from each floor to sit on the board.

Brady said, "I don't feel it right for the staff resident to appoint the board. If we are going to get busted, let's have the people in there we want to bust us."

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Chess tourney

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UNR takes second football win

"We didn't have the right mental approach to the game," he said. "We were especially lethargic in the first period. At lot of our mistakes can be attributed to not being mentally ready."

"No one area of our game was outstanding. I'm not satisfied yet."

The words of a football coach whose team has just been beaten, right? No, these were the day-after - the - victory comments made by Wolf Pack grid mentor Jerry Scattini Sunday night in his office.

They came on the heels of Nevada's second win (against no losses) of the young season, a 45-26 decision over a spotty University of California at Riverside (UCR) squad Saturday before 4,000 in sundrenched Mackay Stadium.

Nevada's six touchdowns were scored by six different players. Ernie O'Leary scored on a one-yard run as did Dennis Smock. Mike Stewart fell on a UCR blocked punt (Jim Smith did the honors) in the end zone while Rich Creighton returned another Riverside 48 yards for six points.

On the receiving end of TD passes were tight end Eric Fuller and wide receiver Ken Sasor.

Nevada's two quarterbacks, Paul Sylvia and Al Wentworth, combined for a total of 237 yards via the air. Despite the fine showing by Wentworth, who came off the bench, Sylvia is still the top signal-caller.

"Paul is still the starting

quarterback at this time," Scattini said. "Al did a nice job. He showed us he can play. He's too good an athlete to be sitting on the bench so we may use him as a receiver."

The coach singled out defensive back Bill Marioni and linebacker Don Senter for praise. "From the sideline, they appeared to be the most consistent players," he added.

He also said that Senter and two other linebackers, Don Capozzo and Craig Griffin, were the leading three tacklers again "from the sideline view."

Nevada travels to Salem, Ore., Saturday to meet Willamette University. The Pack croaked Willamette here last year but the Oregonians team has matured since.

"It'll be our toughest game to date. And it's especially rough playing up there," said Scattini.

NOTICE

The Forum and Brushfire are being combined. Publications Board is seeking people to fill the posts of editor and business manager. Those interested should file an application with Pete Moss in the ASUN office by Oct. 8.

If your phone number or address has changed since you registered, or if you failed to list them at registration, please inform someone in the ASUN office. They also need your name and class. This material will be included in the student directory. The material must be in by Thursday.



Broadway Joe? No. That quarterback wearing Namath's number is Paul Sylvia, the Wolf Pack's slick passer from Santa Monica. He has thrown for 259 yards in Nevada's first two games.

Runners place second

Fullerton State College took top honors in the 14-man Las Vegas Invitational Cross-country meet Saturday. The Fullerton squad outran all competition on the four mile course to win the meet.

The Pack runners placed second in a field of four with an

overall time of 148:04. Arizona was third at 149:01 and New Mexico placed last with a time of 150:51.

Anthony Risby took top individual honors for Nevada with a second place in the sixth race at 20:42. Mark Cameron placed fifth in the seventh race with an identical time.

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