

Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

October 2, 1970
Volume 47, Number 7



SMITH comes to the gym tonight at 8:30 p.m.

A resolution against political candidates using the university as a "political football" was passed by the ASUN Senate after an hour of debate, discussion, and a deadlocked vote.

The resolution was brought to the floor by senator Laurie Albright, although she didn't write it.

The resolution originally requested "that all persons aspiring to be elected or re-elected to a political office . . . refrain from using the University of Nevada, Reno . . . for political gain."

The resolution became the subject for debate because many senators felt that it would be leaving the university open to more controversy.

Originally the resolution was

to be sent to such candidates as William Raggio, Ed Fike, James Slattery and others.

However, Bob Mayberry, administrative assistant to ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa moved that carbon copies not be sent to the candidates, but to the news media. It was agreed that the resolution be sent to the Nevada State Journal, the Reno Evening Gazette, the Sparks Tribune and the Carson City Appeal.

Further debate arose when Bob Fry pointed out the inconsistency of the resolution because the ASUN Activities Board has invited Governor Laxalt and four other politicians to ride in the Homecoming parade.

The senate voted to have the Activities Board reconsider having the candidates in the parade.

Senate also recommended that Governor Laxalt be the Grand Marshall of the parade since he

is not running for re-election.

The resolution finally passed after it was amended to say the university should not be used for political gain . . . "while not precluding constructive discussion thereof."

This would allow political figures to come on campus to speak without trying to further their political means.

In other business Wednesday night, the senate defeated the resolution calling for the elec-

Hearing date set

October 13 has been set for the hearing of Paul Adamian for his participation in last May's Governor's Day demonstrations.

UNR graduate school dean and chairman of the committee probing Adamian's activities, Thomas O'Brien, made the announcement Tuesday.

But a question has arisen as whether it will be open or closed to the public.

O'Brien said "I'm sure it will be closed in accordance with procedures established by the board of regents in 1968."

Adamian wants the hearing open.

Directed by the Board of Regents, President N. Edd Miller, appointed a committee to look into the matter. A hearing date has been pending for the past month.

Adamian said it's up to the American Association of University Professor's rules whether or not the hearing will be open or closed.

The professor contended the hearing is a matter of issues and doesn't concern a department. And he said the issues ought to be made public.

O'Brien said Adamian has made no written request to the committee for an open hearing and no action could be taken until one is made.

Asked what he would do if Adamian submits a request, O'Brien said:

"I just don't know, the committee will have to meet and review the request and see what the situation is."

After meeting briefly with attorney Charles Springer, Adamian said his impressions were that Springer wanted the hearing open.

Springer declined to comment on that particular statement or on any matter dealing with Adamian saying he is not yet Adamian's official attorney.

The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Resolution hits candidates

tion of only one university queen.

The resolution, first brought up Sept. 22, was also the subject of much debate.

The question of one queen or many involved discussion of the amount of money needed to finance queen candidates and the apathy shown by the student body towards queen elections.

The resolution stated that only one queen should be elected to serve as an official hostess for the university for the entire year and that she be elected in the October general election, but not announced until Homecoming.

Although the resolution was defeated, it is still up to the various committee chairmen to decide whether they will have a queen for certain events.

News analysis

'Married students are isolated'

by Steve Akers
Dean of Housing

The university married student population across the nation, as well as at UNR, is becoming an increasingly important segment of the academic community. Oftentimes, the same concern directed toward single students is not accorded married students. The social and intellectual interaction is not so available to the married as to the single student.

Married students often are too isolated. Perhaps many of them become complacent, perhaps frustrated, but surely under-

privileged in terms of the total university community. Their emotional stress and deprivation of time and money can become powerful deterrents to educational development and create reluctance to engage in many university offerings.

What the married student probably wants most is security and happiness for his family; however, the personal satisfactions which his married status offers him are often offset by emotional stress and increased responsibilities not incurred by the single student.

The married undergraduate student probably has more and

deeper problems than the unmarried. His needs for marriage counseling, health services, financial assistance and employment services would truly strain the campus resources if they were adequately met.

The campus wife who does not have time to engage in classroom instruction because of work or child care responsibilities suffers special problems also.

The question posed for UNR is - do we owe these married students some help? I think we do; however, the exact nature of the help or the means through which it can be provided is unclear. In any event, I feel that housing is one of the most important segments of the married student's college life. Their stay in university housing should be a comfortable and pleasant one.

In order to fulfill this aim, we must solicit the assistance and cooperation of the student tenants.

To meet this objective, an all-out effort is going to be made to create a family living environment for students in university facilities. Such a program will require the efforts of a Family Housing Council.

The purpose of the council will be to foster and promote a consciousness of unity and responsibility among the married student tenants and to take such action as may be considered necessary to promote a family living environment and the welfare of the tenants.

The council may want to consider such ideas as starting a cooperative nursery, developing garden space, planning social events, organizing special programs for the kids, expanding their recreational facilities, or just airing grievances. In general, the council needs to make plans for improving family housing and creating a viable living environment.

In order to provide family housing residents with current information about what is happening on the university scene and in family housing, a newsletter will be sent to them each week or as the demand dictates. The newsletter will include topics of interest to married students, a schedule of weekly events, personal items, and general information that the residents might want to include.

Everett Pollard of the Family Interaction Center has recognized the need for additional services for married students. Thus, he is in the process of developing a program for young married couples. Additionally, provisions have been made by the center to conduct free creative learning experiences for the children of married students participating in the program.

The aforementioned ideas have been proposed to the tenants of UNR Family Housing. We are still waiting for a reaction by them. If enough interest is shown in these plans, it may be possible to extend the programs to all UNR married students; however, the most immediate problem is to develop housing facilities for the expanding married student population.

There is some evidence that the lack of housing has served as a partial deterrent to married students who might have attended UNR. Presently, the problem is being discussed with private parties who have expressed an interest in constructing low income housing. The prospects for additional housing in the near future look good.

Nader: Ides of March auger ill

Editor:

Not for two thousand and fifteen years have the omens for the ideas of March augured so ill. I refer to the proposal that the university should afford a forum to Mr. R. Nader, the archetypical unsuccessful lawyer, on March 15, 1971.

At a date within the memory of most of your readers, Mr. Nader allowed to be published over his name a book entitled "Unsafe at any Speed". (The reference was to the automobile, implying that an automobile is unsafe; thus the title by itself is enough to brand Mr. Nader as an existentialist, one who makes assertions that cannot be tested, and to exclude him from intercourse with any educated man.)

Mr. Nader allowed the book to be published, not to advance understanding, but merely to see his name in print or, perhaps, on bank statements.

In the book Mr. Nader pretended that the safety of the automobile was inadequate and further pretended that he was interested in improving it.

Mr. Nader is the most object of poltroons, and that to him a system in which the average user travels fifty times to the moon and back for each fatal accident is frightening.

Nader is an admitted lawyer. He cannot be other than aware that the law is the cause of the lack of safety that affrights him. He cannot be other than aware that such laws as

maximum speed limits, compulsory driving licenses, discrimination against drivers who have accidents, taxes increasing with vehicle price, restrictions on vehicle design, and limitations on drivers' hours of work are directly at variance with a republican form of government and hence of no validity whatsoever.

In the years since he published the book (which, as far as I can discover, he has neither withdrawn nor disowned), Mr. Nader has repeatedly and consistently made it clear that the book does not represent his own position. For instance, in recent years the Union government has asserted that it has powers in the matter of highway safety. The Tenth Amendment explicitly and

adamantly forbids the union government to transfer power toward itself. But Mr. Nader has not been seen fighting cases to show that such assertions were unconstitutional (or, if he has, he has been very successful in concealing his unsuccess).

One might have expected him to take note of the actions of the executive, which even under democratic theory are appealable to the courts. But no.

Were it only that Mr. Nader is devoid of the means of being aware that there is anything to know, one would be pleased - if astonished - that he should enter upon a university campus. When in fact he personifies the position that truth and falsehood are indistinguishable, that integrity

is as worthless as intelligence, one is alarmed, aghast, appalled at the prospect of such a profanation of the laboriously hallowed shrine of civilized life. Obviously, no power under the Constitution can prevent such a one from uttering, least of all within the university, but if anyone capable of understanding the English language remains within earshot the name of Reno will be graven on the tombstone of civilization together with Gettysburg, Munich, Katyn, Dachau, and Budapest.

B.W. Firth
Carson City, Nev.

I love you; you're my brother

Mr. Elkins:

ROTC or not--on campus or not. The real issue is "Why do we have to train our young brothers to kill their brothers?" Be they yellow, black, or white; Cambodian, Vietnamese, or American. A man is still your brother. It is this simple: You

love your brother and he loves you.

You make some logically true statements. The first is like a mathematical equation containing the corrective "V for or." One out of a hundred professors "forces" a girl to bed with him -- The equation is true, - but

not necessarily correct.

Profane and vulgar language in class -- are you like a little boy who goes out to the barn to swear? I mean, if your morals are that easily corrupted, you've really been shafted - just by the movies.

Students have to learn vio-

lence somewhere -- perhaps in Berkeley? Chicago? Selma? Dallas? Los Angeles? Vietnam? Yes, let us not forget that majority rules -- and 6,000,000 people went into the oven when the majority ruled.

People in this nation should write their representatives and

senators. Demand the release of political prisoners - out of 'Nam - and an end to the crap that is pumped into our skies and seas.

I am a taxpayer, too. What of it? I don't like it either. I probably paid part of your salary when you spent your twenty years in the Army. Is that all you learned in the Army -- four letter words?

I'm just your brother and because you are my brother, I love you.

Michael Craig Brown

The fight of votes

Editor:

This is an election year -- a fact of which everyone is aware. And this year our campus has become the object of two men's political ambitions. The off-campus press has done its best to help further those ambitions. It is time that the faculty, students and staff of our compuses, both Reno and Las Vegas, fight back. Not verbal battles, but the fight that will defeat Raggio and Slattery in the end. The fight of votes.

Each vote WILL count in this election. Every member of this campus should show his or her objection to the methods of Raggio's and Slattery's campaign by campaigning against them. Whether you are of voting age or not

will not hamper your effectiveness.

All of us have parents and friends off campus. Many of us belong to organizations. Some of us work in the Reno Sparks area. Everyone of us ^{that} make known to each individual we meet the true purpose of Raggio's and Slattery's attack on the university -- political advancement.

Not only would you be educating the public in the facts of this campaign, but you would be doing a great service to the State of Nevada. If Raggio is willing to make the University of Nevada, Reno, his sacrificial calf for the U.S. senatorial seat, what part of the state will he sacrifice the next time he wants a personal advancement? What will Slattery be willing to sac-

rifice?

Remember, each and every vote will count. This is our school -- the student's, faculty's and staff's. Many of us are taxpayers. Many of us are voters. ALL of us have our reputation our school's reputation and our

academic way of life at stake in this election.

Let's fight for it. Let's make it known we do not appreciate having all that's fine and good about our school ruined because two men want to get elected.

Marietta Farrar

Letters policy

cause of its point of view.

Letters and guest editorials should not exceed two typewritten pages. All correspondence should be addressed to the editor, Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507 or brought to the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Student Services Center.

Sagebrush

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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.



UNPD undergoes outside evaluation

The University Police Department underwent an outside evaluation during the summer at the request of President N. Edd Miller.

The report gave the UNPD a high rating and made a number of recommendations to further "the excellent quality of police service that has been established."

William Beall, chief of police at the University of California-Berkeley, did the evaluation. He examined the police objective, organization and administration, facilities, personnel, training, campus and external relationships, firearms policy, and records and reporting procedures.

Beall described the purpose of the department:

"The underlying philosophy guiding its functions is appropriately oriented toward the department's concept of service to the . . . university rather than the perhaps more traditional role of restriction to law enforcement."

Beall made his recommendations to "facilitate . . . the police service that has been established."

He recommended that legislative action which established the UNPD be amended to provide a clear delineation of the department's authority on and off campus.

He suggested the police budget be removed from Buildings and Grounds, where it now is, and established under a separ-

ate account. He also recommended that the costs incurred for providing guards at the various dances, concerts and social events on campus be charged to the event budgets.

He made recommendations for times of tension on campus also. He suggested an arrangement be made with the Reno Police Department to allow off-duty RPD officers to come on campus on a part-time basis to provide additional personnel.

He also suggested a special fund be set up to provide separate funds for any costs a campus emergency might entail.

In the area of police facilities, he recommended considerable expansion. The police office in the basement of the Physical Plant Building now has a total area of 448 square feet. Beall said that the department should have 2,350 square feet.

He said necessary space is not available there so the department should find another location.

In the area of personnel, Beall recommended an additional full-time officer be added to the

force and that "many routine non-police tasks," such as traffic enforcement and lowering the flag at night, be transferred to other departments.

He complimented the department on the level of training achieved by its officers:

"The department is to be especially commended for its off-duty training achievements. All but two members of the department are presently enrolled and are working toward degrees at the university."

For on duty-training he recom-

mended that a portion of the in-service training program be developed to encourage a series of discussion sessions between students and police."

Beall made 24 recommendations in all. The rest of the suggestions were primarily directed at improving the record and filling procedures and he suggested some additions to the formal policy of the department.

The evaluation was conducted July 1 through 3 and was submitted to Chief of Police Bob Malone Sept. 1.

Who's Who applications

Nominations for Who's Who among students in American universities and colleges for the year 1969-70 will be accepted by Associate Dean of Students Bob Kinney.

Any organization or individual may make nominations.

Completed nominations must be turned in by 4 p.m. Oct. 9. Application forms are available in the dean of men's office.

The candidate should be of

regular senior standing although a few juniors may qualify. An individual selected for Who's Who before or who has less than 2.64 grade point average cannot be considered.

The candidate must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.

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ATI sets first campus meeting

American Taxpayers, Inc. will hold their first meeting at the Center Oct. 7, the same day Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife are scheduled to address a fund raising dinner at the Coliseum.

Carl Parise and the other officers of ATI said they intend to invite Mitchell and his wife to attend one of the two meetings they have scheduled for Oct. 8 and 9 in the Student Lounge. Parise said he hopes they will take time from their schedule to discuss problems with students because such a dialog could be very meaningful to both students and the Mitchells, "whose recent statements have been less than favorable to students and universities as a whole."

One of ATI's first projects is to study the city budget to try to plug any holes in the budget that drain tax dollars. According to Parise, the study will be completely objective.

"City government represents government on the grass roots level and it is at this level and it is at this level where corruption is more easily detected and

dealt with and where results can be more easily attained," he said.

Parise said ATI hopes young and old can work together "to solve common problems and inequities on the national as well as the local level."

The stated aim of ATI is to establish a bridge between government and the taxpayer. The

group hopes that, in time, students will take it over, "demonstrating that students can have an effective voice in government and achieve effective, positive, efficient results without using violence while redressing their grievances."

ATI has already been given ad hoc recognition by ASUN and received favorable reactions from the administration.

Fulbright scholarships

Applications are now being taken for Fulbright Scholarships for Graduate Study Abroad. Applications are available in the office of Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman, scholarships and prizes committee, room 301, Mack Social Science building.

To be eligible, a student must be a college graduate at the time his scholarship program begins and must not have taken any oth-

er graduate work. The normal practice is for seniors to apply for Fulbright Scholarships during the fall semester of their senior year.

As in previous years, it is possible for students to make application to a great many different countries in Europe, United Kingdom, Southwest Pacific, and Asia. The deadline for receiving applications is Oct. 30.

Food co-op established

Imagine an apple. Firm, juicy, sweet but with just a touch of sour. Think of that crunch, the first bite, and the juices flowing into your mouth. Think of the DDT which permeates that apple.

Sounded good until DDT reared its ugly head. Well maybe you can get that apple without the DDT. Maybe you can get a lot of other foods without man-added poisons. A group of students are organizing a natural food co-op

They want to make foods available that are free of man-made pollutants and also avoid the middleman. According to Ken Kastner, the members of the co-op will decide what foods

to stock, how to operate, everything. "The members are the co-ops. They are also the own-

ers of it," he said. Anyone interested can call Kastner at 972-8443.

Poetry contest set

Prizes totaling \$1600 are being offered in the eight annual Kansas City Poetry contests announced by Hallmark Cards, Inc. A book-length poetry manuscript also will be chosen for publication.

Full-time undergraduate students are eligible for one of six \$100 prizes to be awarded for a single poem by Hallmark, one of four contest sponsors.

Other prizes include a \$500 advance on royalties for a book-length poetry manuscript from

the Devins Award. The book will be published by the University of Missouri Press.

The Kansas City Star, the third sponsor, is offering four \$100 prizes for single poems.

Entries must be postmarked by Feb. 1, 1971. Winners will be announced April 26.

All entries are judged anonymously. For complete contest rules, send a stamped, self-addressed business envelope to Kansas City Poetry Contests, P. O. Box 5313, Kansas City, Mo. 64114.

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ASCE watches brown trails

This weekend members of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) will be donating their time to campus beautification.

In several areas on campus the grass has been destroyed by continued use as walkways. ASCE members will be putting up "Keep Off Grass" signs until Buildings and Grounds can repair the damage.

"The intention of these signs is not to order people off the grass, but to give them second thoughts about walking on it," said John Gonzales, an ASCE member. "People should be aware of the fact that they are destroying the beauty of the campus by tramping down the grass, making brown trails where the green carpet of grass once grew."

Gonzales said the engineers were not going to place signs in areas where grass is enjoyed by students for sunbathing, football, soccer and concerts. Those areas include the

Fellowships available

Oct. 31 is the deadline for university students seeking Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

The fellowships, which provide financial aid to graduate students, were established 25 years ago to attract outstanding young people to careers in college teaching.

Eligibility requirements and other information may be obtained from Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarships and Prizes Board.

Quad, Manzanita Bowl and in front of Lincoln Hall.

ASCE is also concerned with cleaning Manzanita Lake. This year, Paul Ferrari and Gonzales, also members of the honorary engineering fraternity Sigma Tau, have initiated a pro-

gram for the lake.

The program includes draining the lake and using engineering techniques to keep the water from becoming polluted again. The civil engineering curriculum now includes courses in water pollution.

Technical schools accredited

Courses in electronics technology and engineering design technology offered by the University of Nevada's Technical Institute at Strad have won accreditation by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

The council accredited curricula of the Electronics Technology Program and the public works, mechanical design and architecture options in the En-

gineering Design Program.

The Nevada Technical Institute offers two-year associate degrees in the electronics technology and engineering design technology programs as well as in business technology and law enforcement. It also offers a certificate program in radiologic technology and instruction in various courses in cooperation with the agriculture, business administration, home economics and nursing colleges.

Examinations planned

Dates have been set for a series of tests available to university students planning careers in law, teaching and business.

The law school admission test will be administered Oct. 17, Dec. 19, Feb. 13, April 10 and July 31.

The national teacher examination is set for Nov. 14.

The admission test for graduate study in business will be given Nov. 7, Feb. 6, April 3, June 26 and Aug. 14.

Application forms and additional information are available from the Counseling and Testing Office.

Speech-drama meeting

There will be an organizational meeting of all speech and drama majors at 4 p.m., Oct. 7, in room 139, Church Fine Arts Building.

At this meeting three students (one student from each

of the following areas: theatre, public speaking and debate, speech pathology and audiology) will be elected to represent student interests at departmental faculty meetings of the speech and drama department.

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What's happening

Today

Noon-2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Sierra room. Student Union.
 2-4 p.m. -- Medical School Curriculum Committee meeting. Hardy room. Student Union.
 3-5 p.m. -- Committee on Man and Environment. Las Vegas room. Student Union.
 4-5 p.m. -- Manzanita Lake Project. Hardy room. Student Union.
 8:30 p.m. -- "SMITH." Gymnasium.

Saturday

1:30 p.m. -- Football. Willamette University, Salem, Away.

Sunday

6:30 p.m. -- "Wait Until Dark." Audrey Hepburn, Alan Arkin. Travis Lounge. Student Union.

Monday

10-12 Noon -- "Commit or Destruct." Home Economics Film Festival. Travis Lounge.
 Noon-2 p.m. -- Draft Information Center. Sierra room. Student Union.
 3-5 p.m. -- Christian Science Sierra room. Student Union.
 4-5 p.m. -- Semper Fi meeting. Ingersoll room. Student Union.
 7-9 p.m. -- International Club meeting. Travis Lounge.

Happenings

New York film maker Maurice Amar will show 10 of his experimental flicks in Travis Lounge Monday at 1 p.m. Each film is from three to nine minutes long. It's free.
 Eric Clapton has been contracted for Nov. 13. Admission will be \$3 for students and \$4 for general.
 Billy Graham wants to speak in Reno at the Coliseum. Paul Basta, vice-president of student activities, said it is very likely the Activities Board will approve this for next month.
 Bill Graham has proposed bringing Ten Years After and Chicago to UN. It is being discussed by Activities Board.

Gray Reid's presents the rocker

OTIS REDDING
 THE JIMI HENDRIX EXPERIENCE

In June, 1967, the American Culture, which had barely survived the rock'n'roll of the fifties and the Beatle Invasion of the sixties, was confronted with still another phenomenon. Fifty thousand people swarmed the small town of Monterey, Calif., in what was to become a three day festival of love, music and drugs.
 Although the mammoth Woodstock and the tragic Altamont were to follow, the Monterey International Pop Festival should not be dismissed as an embryonic manifestation of them. It was as much of an experience as the ones that would follow.
 The new Reprise release, entitled simply "Otis Redding/The Jimi Hendrix Experience," captures the moments of two of these great superstars at the event.
 Unfortunately for the music world, both of them are now gone. Redding died within six months after the festival in a plane crash; Hendrix, just fifteen days ago.

"Live" albums are hard enough to review in themselves, as the music is spontaneous, not planned, and there's no way you can re-record a concert. This one is even more difficult due to the untimely deaths of these two talented performers.

Even though he was scheduled just before midnight, Redding electrified the exhausted audience with such strong soul that the curfew planned at twelve had to be extended. His backing group was the Barkays and Booker T. and the MG's. With them, Redding put out one of the best examples of the "Atlantic Sound."

Redding has five songs on the album, ranging from an explosive version of Sam Cooke's "Shake" to the slow soul of "I've Been Loving You Too Long," which he jointly wrote with Jerry Butler. He rounds these two out with the Stone's "Satisfaction" and a song called "Try a Little Tenderness" which is too good for words.

"Respect," although written by Redding, is attributed to Aretha Franklin: "This song is one that a girl took away from me. A good friend of mine. This girl, she just took this song. But I'm still going to do it anyway." At Monterey he took it back.

Jimi Hendrix and his Experience played for the first time in the United States at Monterey. Little Richard's lead guitar had come home. It was this performance that showed where music would be for the next few years.

There are four of his songs on this album. "Rock Me Baby," written by B. B. King and Jose Josea; "Like a Rolling Stone" by Dylan and Hendrix's own "Can You See Me" shows the roots and results of the Hendrix Happening.

If any of you out there have good memories, try to remember the Troggs' "Wild Thing" a few years back. Then try to imagine Jimi Hendrix playing it. If you think they'd be similar, you're wrong. The only thing they have in common is the song's name. I guarantee Hendrix's work on this is enough to mess your mind. Its definitely a frank love story between a man and his guitar.

You can pick up this album at Gray Reid's for a mere \$4.49. It's a tribute to two great personalities that the world won't experience again. And you guessed it, the tapes and sheet music aren't here yet.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?: Ritch Van Duzer and Nancy Howell continue to folk it up at the Straw Hat every Friday night from 9 to 1. The Center's Coffee House offers on the spot entertainment and free coffee Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights from 9 to 1. And, of course, there's Smith at 8:30 Friday night, ready, no doubt, to murder "Baby It's You" once again.

Freshman class candidate: Evans

Don Evans, who graduated from Reno High school in June, is running for freshman class president. Evans was active in student government there and held several offices.

He was also on several committees including homecoming and Spirit Week. He attended Boy's State and is presently a member of the Reno Law Post. He plans to get his law degree here.

Currently Evans is a member of the Interim Code Committee.

If he is elected, he feels that his job would be to "convey exactly what the majority of the freshman want" to the student government.

"I'm a greek," he said, "but above all, I'm a freshman." He

said the freshman president would have to go out and contact other freshmen to find out what they need.

"The only way a president can get anything done is to have the support of the body he is representing. In order to get this support, he has to go out and find what they want. And by 'they,' I mean everyone, not just twenty or thirty people," he said.

"I'd like to see the freshmen have a representative in the senate," Evans said. He feels that the freshmen, as a class, should have more of a say in the way they are governed.

"I want to get involved," he said. He thinks that apathy, at least from the freshman's viewpoint, is caused because the class really doesn't have a voice which can be heard. Evans would like to change that.

Installation ceremonies

Alpha Phi Omega, the University of Nevada's honorary service fraternity, held installation ceremonies for new officers Tuesday night.

The group meets every other Tuesday night in the Ingersoll room of the Jot Travis Union at 7 p.m. All people interested in joining are invited to attend.

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IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

An eviction notice in the form of a posse asked The Bookie and his sidekick, Kid Waffles, to take a hike from our humble yet homey abode out in the wilds of Floriston the other pm.

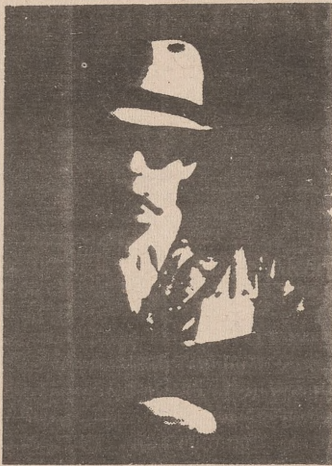
It was a real bummer for The Bookie. After years hanging around hardened criminals and other vermin types, The Bookie was going through changes. A nature trip, so to speak. And now this crushing blow . . .

Now The Bookie is back among the riff-raff in his old neighborhood (NE Reno area). It's a tough area but I've hired a watch dog who goes by the name of Carbon (Monoxide) Reed to protect my operation.

Ah, I should've listened to Lake St. Larry and boys down at the Squeeze Inn. I tried to break into the upper-crust high society (Nejra lived there once so it must be) scene out in Floriston.

Like Lake St. Larry told me between sips of ice-cold Cold Duck: "A monkey in silk is still a monkey."

Or, once a degenerate, always one . . .



BARROOM BANTER: Dennis (Bluto) Flynn, ertswihle gridder-turned-bon vivant, took it on the chin as his Mets did an El Foldo. Bluto follows the Mats, I mean Mets, because of his home boy from Vallejo, Tug McGraw . . . The Reno Aces open up Oct. 16 against the Spokane Eagle-Electrics. Some of the Reno skaters are attending the university . . . The Bookie's brother, who uses the monicker Joe (Chip) Shadyac, is out for the football season with a bum knee. He plays defensive end (a sophomore, he's 5-10, 205) for English HS, Boston, Mass . . . Dickie Reed, Carbon's brother, will give pro football another go next season, hopefully . . .

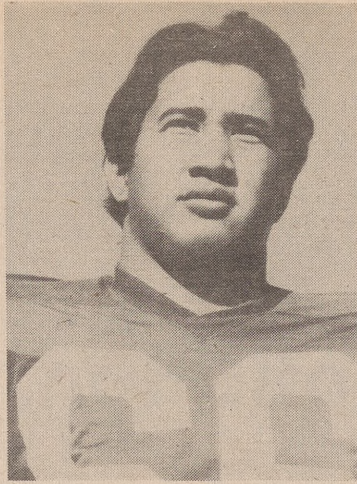
Lay off me for picking the Cubs. I had all my grid predictions right last week. This week you want to put the rent money on: Raiders minus 5 against Miami; Buffalo plus 14 against the Jets; Berkeley minus against Rice; Nevada over Willamette by a TD . . . If these ain't right . . . so sue me . . . Hoopster Doug Hixon's favorite reading is The Morning Telegraph, the Bible of thoroughbred racing. Doug, a Long Beach product, has been picking winners at the Turf Club according to last report . . .

It'll be too bad if Johnny McNamara gets the axe as manager of the Oakland A's. Maybe Finley can fire Reggie Jackson instead . . .

Who is this Paul Graves character who does play-by-play of Pack football for KOLO? Bring back Ted Dawson. At least Ted knew the Nevada players names . . . Speaking of the poor man's answer to Howie Cosell, Dawson is coaching the Del Cehmical basketball squad. The boys from Del (including former Pack players Skip Adams, Bill Penaluna and Rich Newton) claim they'll be able to beat Jack Spencer's varsity this season. Mebbe so but will there be such a game? . . .

RAP-UP: Big, big weekend coming up Oct. 9-10. Friday is the day Sly & his Stone Flower pals are slated to appear at Stanford's Frost Amphitheatre (but will Sylvester & Co. show up?). The next afternoon it's USC vs. the Jim Plunkett-led Indians. Then that evening we'll hustle off to San Luis Obispo to see Nevada and Cal Poly battle under the arc lights. Poly reportedly has a "wagon" this year and may be Camellia Bowl-bound . . . Sha Na Na will be at Fillmore West soon . . . If you can guess who The Rocker is you'll win a trip for two to Wrigley Field for the World Series between the Cubs and the Giants (one-way, no return). Hint: bigger than a breadbox and it's not Richie Valens, Hank Ballard or Fabian Forte . . .

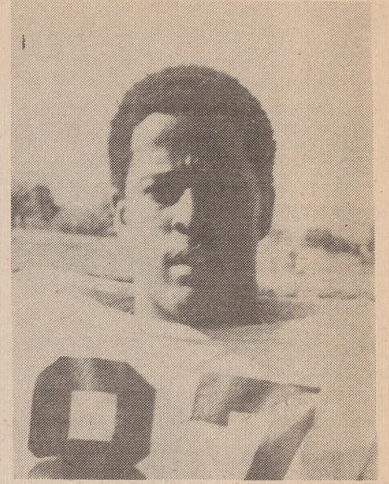
The Oakland Seals have become the Bay Area Seals but as far as I'm concerned they're still clowns on ice . . . All candidates for the frosh basketball team should report to Coach Matson's office in the gym right away . . . The Bookie may start up his mailbag column again. Send all missives (printer, don't make that missiles) c/o The Bookie, PO Box 8037, Sagebrush, Reno, Nev. 89507 . . . Til then, have a nice life . . .



DENNIS KAU -- The husky Hawaiian offensive guard is back for his second campaign as one of Jerry Scattini's regulars . . . he's 5-11 and weighs 210 . . . 21-year-old senior majoring in sociology . . . went to Columbia Basin JC before coming to Reno . . . known for his Joey Chitwood thrill-driving when behind the wheel . . .



KEN BYRNE -- Easy-going safety who has intercepted 13 passes while wearing the Silver and Blue uniform . . . 6-2, 190-pounder from San Francisco . . . active member of Sigma Nu . . . has led the Pack in interceptions for two seasons, now shooting for three . . . English major . . . will teach . . .



ERIC FULLER -- A native of the Windy City of Chicago, he came to Nevada by way of Ellsworth JC, Iowa . . . he's a stocky tight end who is a good blocker and also a reliable pass-catcher . . . stands 6-3 and tips he Fairbanks at 220 . . . 20 years old . . . a junior . . . lives at the gridders infamous "Palace" . . .

Campus sports in short

The varsity cross-country team will run against the University of Pacific Tigers in Stockton, Saturday at noon.

Coach Jack Cook said the squad should hit its full potential in time for the first WCAC cross-country championships Nov. 7 at the University of the Pacific.

Runners scheduled to make the trip are Anthony Risby, Mark Cameron, Mike Stansberry, Athol Barton, Steve Mathers, Terry Curtis and John Moura.

The JV's travel to Feather River JC Saturday morning. They downed Sierra JC last Friday but they were edged by Butte JC on Saturday.

The first week of intramural baseball saw the Sigma Nu Snakes take College Inn 7 to 4 as Snake slugger Chip Craig drove in 5 runs. In other action, the Phi Sigs shut out Independent #1, 1-0.

The women's gymnastics team practices will be held Monday through Friday in the gym at 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.

The first scheduled meet will be held in December and com-

petition will continue until late May.

The gymnasts claim to have the best group of female athletes ever assembled here. Last year the girl's placed third at the Collegiate National Championships at BYU. The 1970-71 team could fare better because it is stronger and more experienced.

The '71 championships will be held at Penn State.

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Ernest Gregory

News analysis

Air pollution comes to Reno

by Tod Bedrosian

Air pollution is a relatively new problem to both the Reno area and the entire state of Nevada. With the constant influx of population into the Reno area comes the inevitable increase in cars and car exhaust.

Unless car exhaust is either burned off by the sun or blown away by the wind, it will hang ominously over an area. Reno lies within a basin which is a natural trap for these exhaust fumes.

The technical term for this phenomena is an inversion. The more common name is "air pollution."

On the state level, air pollution not only includes car emissions, but air particles put into the air by industry. The town of Fernley is constantly covered by a fine dust which comes from a nearby cement company.

Ernest Gregory, state health engineer, said his office is merely "putting out brushfires" in that it only has enough personnel to investigate reported air pollution violations. Nevada only has one air pollution inspector to monitor the entire state.

Recently, Gregory recommended to the State Board

of Health that the state should attempt to limit its air pollution controls.

Gregory said, "We must set standards that are achievable." He said that in most cases the federal government sets the national standards which dictates the state's regulations for car emissions. The state is left with the responsibility of enforcing the federal standards.

Gregory said his agency needed more money and more men before it could effectively monitor air pollution within Nevada. "If you are going to establish air quality standards . . . you must first assess your present air quality." Once the air quality is determined, "then isolate which sources are contributing most."

Within the next four or five years, Gregory hopes to set a program which would certify auto mechanics to maintain air pollution devices. The mechanics would be trained to install and maintain engine emission devices compatible with the federal air quality standards.

Presently the state health engineer's office admits that it is stretched too far to be effective.

Gregory says that when it comes to older cars, "We have no programs."

Air pollution agencies on the county level are equally frustrated in their efforts to control air pollution. Brian Wright, acting director of air pollution division in Washoe County, concurred with Gregory on the need for more financing.

"The equipment is expensive and you need rather well trained people to maintain these machines."

Wright does have some air pollution inspectors in the field, but they cannot issue any citations.

The existing monitoring stations have found the highest concentration of air pollution within Washoe County is at the intersection of South Virginia and East Second Street here.

Section 8.68.310 of the Reno Vehicles and Traffic Code states, "It is unlawful to operate any motor vehicle within the city in such manner as to result in the escape of excessive smoke, flame, gas, oil or fuel residue."

The code does not specify what is "excessive." Presently the Reno Police Department is using the Ringleman chart test. The Ringleman chart is a card which is held to the exhaust of a car to determine what amount of pollutants the engine is putting out.

According to Police Chief Elmer Briscoe, "We have cited a few drivers and they have been fined."

Reno's mayor Roy Bankofier recently stated that he felt air pollution was of such immense proportions that it could not be controlled on a local level.

Bankofier said that any "narrow area crackdown could hurt the state's entire economy." He said the city had no plans for any long range programs for air pollution controls. "We will continue to enforce the existing air pollution controls."

Bankofier paints a rather gloomy future for Reno's air. Perhaps the most gloomy aspect of Bankofier's attitude is that it is currently realistic.

Nevada is sadly unable to handle a mass crackdown on air pollution at this time. The agencies connected with the problem have neither the manpower nor the money to be successful in cleaning up Nevada's air.

Gregory pointed out the futility of the problem when he said, "We can't establish air pollution regulations that we can't enforce." To do so would invite law suits against the state for negligence.

On the county level, inspectors are few and virtually powerless. The county can only write letters to air pollution offenders and hope that they will obey.

If the City of Reno were to suddenly begin finding people stringently for excessive exhaust emissions there would probably be complete chaos.

The only hope for clean air seems to be federal legislation which will force Detroit to produce a cleaner engine. Until that time . . . breathe shallow.

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