

Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

October 16, 1970
Volume 47, Number 11

Hearing over for Adamian

by Sheila Caudle

The campus policeman, Bill McCall, locked the door behind members of the ad hoc committee, press and designated observers.

The hearing of Paul S. Adamian, professor of English, was underway. He faces charges stemming from his activities on Governor's day, May 5, 1970.

The Board of Regents brought charges against Adamian for allegedly participating in an attempt to stop a motorcade, leading raucous catcalls and leading students to disrupt.

At the hearing, Adamian, wearing a pea green sweatshirt, brown cord levis and hunting boots, said, "I object to the fact that this isn't an open hearing. Only selected people are here. If this was really open, we'd have a more representative group."

The Board of Regents, in a closed personnel session last Saturday, voted to open the meeting. Those not invited to attend could watch the proceedings by closed-circuit television in the Travis Lounge and in the school of nursing.

Springer said the hearing board shouldn't be looking toward termination of Adamian's contract. "The facts fall so short of termination that they can't even be considered as such."

Jay Sourwine, an attorney representing President N. Edd Miller and the university, called his first witness after Springer's remarks.

'cheerleading'

He was Ty Cobb, managing editor of the Nevada State Journal. Cobb said Adamian was making "cheerleading gestures" to the crowd of demonstrators in the stands that day.

Springer asked Cobb if he was outraged with the events of Governor's Day. Cobb responded that he was. "I'm prejudiced against him (Adamian) because of Governor's Day. I saw three or four other faculty there. He was more noticeable because he was in the front row."

Col. Robert Hill, chairman of the military science department, testified that "Adamian was one of the first to physically block the car (in the motorcade). He tried to restrain the vehicle personally by pushing against the front of the vehicle. He sat on the hood facing the crowd and encouraged students and others to help him restrain the car. I was aware of the general confusion that usually goes with a mob."

'encouraged'

Hill said Adamian faced the crowd at Mackay Stadium and "encouraged the crowd by gesturing and stamping his feet. The crowd began to ape his actions, which included the stamping feet and catcalls. They were responding to the example he was setting."

The next witness, Nevada Adjutant General Floyd Edsell, described the motorcade. "I was riding in the second vehicle,

sitting in the back seat. The original delay was caused by a student, later joined by several students. Dr. Adamian was not involved in the delay. If he was, I did not notice."

Edsell said he felt Adamian participated in the racket at the stadium. "He turned to the students and tended to encourage their participating in the noise and the catcalling."

'incited'

Maj. Lawrence McCollum of the military science department said, "Dr. Adamian led the students into the bleachers. He stood in the middle of the track inciting the crowd. He incited them to keep up the noise level. He was trying to get them to make more noise." McCollum said Adamian went into the bleachers and stood on his feet waving his hands to the students.

Mike Nash, a Nevada State Journal reporter, said he was standing near the motorcade when it was stopped near Lincoln Hall. "At that time, a young fellow sat down in front of the governor's car. He moved and the governor's car went through. A student was standing in the way of the second car. Adamian waved to more students to come in front of the car."

"After the crowd had started to break up, one of the students lay in front of the car. Adamian made a motion for him to get up and get away from there."

Nash said Adamian made "cheerleader" chants at the stadium. "Adamian turned around and faced the students, kind of a band-director or led the cheers. At one point, all direction seemed to be coming from Professor Adamian. Adamian was leading the cheers after Miller asked them to give the ROTC a chance to have their program."

'heard loud noises'

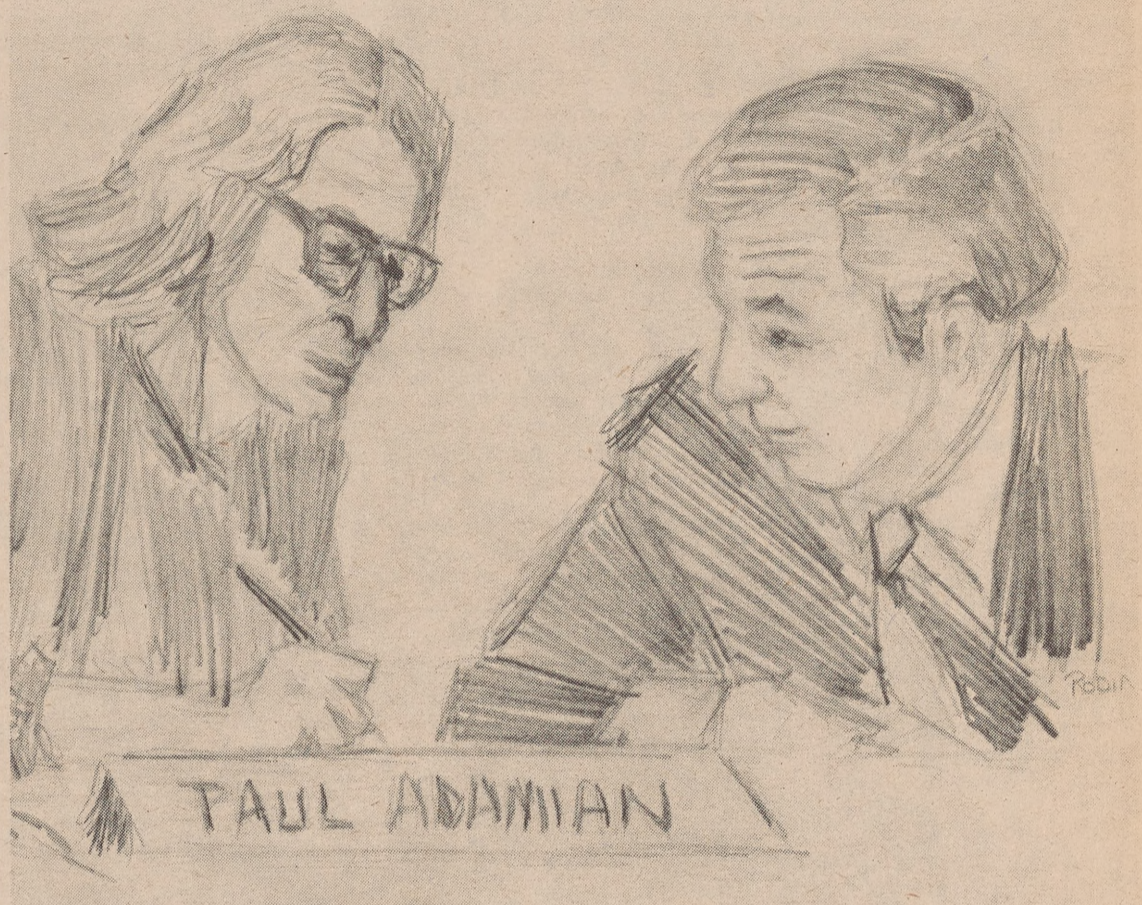
Sourwine called professor Bruce Douglas, civil engineering department. Douglas described the scene as he saw it at the stadium. "I heard loud noises such that the proceedings were disrupted. Several other faculty members made moves to try to calm the crowd. As the crowd quieted, professor Adamian stood up, turned around, faced the crowd and raised the 'V' for peace sign and proceeded to stamp his feet. The crowd then followed him to completely disrupt the ceremonies."

Edward Pine, business manager for the university, read from his written statement at Springer's request. "I noted a large number of faculty, perhaps 10 persons, involved with the group (on the football field)."

Springer asked "You saw several other members of the faculty with fists raised and lips moving?" Pine responded, "Yes."

Springer then asked, "What particularly made you notice Adamian?" Pine said, "I noticed Dr. Adamian because I knew him better."

See page 4



Adamian and Springer confer at the hearing.

Voters reject interim code

The Interim Code of Conduct was rejected two-to-one and the student body voted a straight Democratic ticket in the ASUN general and mock elections Wednesday.

Don Evans (174) beat Richard Fleckenstein (103) for freshman class president. Marbry Thorne (114) and Randy Wright (86) are the new on-campus senators. The runners-up were Lonna Burress (81) and Dave Kladney (71).

Question five asked the student body to accept or reject the

Interim Code of Conduct. It was rejected 249 to 116.

On a separate ballot, students were given the chance to vote on the top state offices. Bill Raggio, in the U.S. Senate race, received the most resounding defeat--160 to 350 for Howard Cannon.

Mike O'Callaghan took the gubernatorial race with 248 votes. Ed Fike finished second with 167, Charles Springer, 93, and Dan Hansen, American Independent Party, finished last with 13 votes.

In the Lt. governor's race, Harry Reid topped Bob Broadbent 332 to 177.

The voter turnout was small, only 57 more than the primary last week. The total was 454.

The vote in the freshman class presidential race was 277; for dorm senator 352. The mock election drew more voters than the ASUN general election--530 to 454.

The total vote was about 10% of the student body.

FCB restricts athletic budget

After many weeks of debate, the Finance Control Board (FCB) has reached a decision on the funding of the athletic department.

The FCB has decided to give the department \$72,000 for this year and guarantee them \$6 per student per semester for next year.

Unless there is a large student increase, this will mean that the department's funds will be less. The FCB suggested the department seek funds from other sources; namely, the state legislature.

The initial amount set for the department this year was to have

been \$76,000 or \$7.50 per student.

The FCB members concluded the difference between these figures, approximately \$4000, should be placed in a contingency fund. The fund could be used by the department only when they present a budget to the FCB.

The \$6 for next year was determined by the \$5.50 that now goes into the athletic fund plus 50¢, which in past years was allocated to the marching band. This is the last year for a marching band, so the 50¢ will be given back to the athletic department.

Of the \$72,000, 57% will be given to the department in the fall semester.

Janet Spooner, senior women's senator for finance and publications, said she wanted to see the guarantee for next year passed.

But she said it might be a good idea for the FCB to investigate the matter and discover how many people are interested in spending more than \$6 on athletics.

Pete Moss, FCB chairman, said he would write the athletics department, notifying them of the FCB's actions and informing them of the \$6 guarantee for next year.

Fike-Broadbent visit

by Mike Graham

Ed Fike and Bob Broadbent, Republican candidates for governor and Lt. governor, visited campus Tuesday.

But they were over-shadowed by the Adamian hearing and were able to meet only a small number of people.

The candidates arrived at the ASUN offices in the Student Union about 10:30 a.m. and were met by a few students.

One of the first questions thrown at Fike was about a recent TV commercial of his. The commercial shows riot scenes from colleges in California, states that he will not tolerate violence at the University of Nevada and shows jail doors shutting on a student.

Fike said, "People in the state are very hard line on law enforcement. Quite frankly, I am appealing to that."

"I feel it a very harsh issue and you have to treat it accordingly."

After fielding a few more questions, the candidates moved through the student union accompanied by their host for the day, Craig Ihara, ASUN senator-at-large.

Fike stopped briefly at the Travis Lounge to view the Adamian hearing, but could not get in--so the candidates moved out onto the campus.

The two walked around the center of campus, stopping briefly in front of the school of mines, and then returned to the union. They remained there for about a half hour answering questions and shaking hands.

Fike said the issue of the university is "one of making it the best in the country. There is no reason it shouldn't be the best."

He said if he is elected he would ask for much more emphasis on university participation in the governing of the state. "There are untapped resources in the faculty and students." He said he would utilize more members of the university community on state committees and commissions--particularly students.

Fike said if a problem on campus reached such extremes as violence--"I wouldn't hesitate to

send the guard in."

"The campus will in no way, shape or form be a sanctuary."

He then said he would hope to be able to meet the problems of the campus before they reached such proportions.

"I would hope to have people--students primarily--who have their fingers on the pulse-beat of the campus." He said these people would have access to him, but would not be an official committee with credentials.

He said if he received word there were problems on campus of significant proportions, then he would come and ask for a meeting with the factions involved.

"We'll have a conference, close the doors and knock heads together."

"I am not for suppression for the sake of suppression."

Fike listed education, drug abuse, law enforcement and pollution as among the top issues facing the state.

He said that environmental control should be moved to the cabinet level.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST. Prescription girl's glasses in red pouch case. Reward. 329-7237.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two guys want liberal, preferably longhaired cat to live and get it on. \$50/month rent for house. 786-7816.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED. Room and board, \$40/month. Call Mr. or Mrs. Robbins, 972-8281 between 9 a.m. and midnight.

TWO SALES POSITIONS with the Prudential. Starting salary \$100-\$300 a week plus commission three year training in Life, Health, and Group Insurance. Management within two years. If qualified and desired, call 322-9182 for aptitude testing and interview. Minimum age 21. Jim Anderson, manager.

A dog's world

by Moke McGowan

Good 'ol Charlie Brown once said, "Happiness is a warm puppy."

Puppies and dogs have always captured the hearts of millions of people whose homes just wouldn't be the same without their doggie.

It has often been said a boy's best friend is a dog. On this campus, it seems a girl's best friend is also a dog.

Friends create happiness and without your best friend, that leaves happiness out in the cold. Likewise, it can leave your friend

in the cold also.

Such is the case of Sunshine Sunny.

Sunshine Sunny is a coal black, two-month-old Labrador Retriever.

Sunny's master, rather mistress, was Robin Stevens, who is a resident in Juniper Hall. Stevens still lives at Juniper, but not Sunny. At least, not any more.

Because of the rule regulating pets in the residence halls, Sunny was evicted from Juniper.

Stevens named her dog Sun-

shine Sunny because that's what he used to be...full of life and...sunshine.

But to look at Sunny now, you would never be able to tell that he was once boiling over with light and happiness.

And to look at Robin...well... What can be said when you've just lost your best friend?

Behind this sad tale...I mean tale...there can only be one question asked.

How is it that the staff directors are allowed to have dogs?

Maybe it's just a dog's life.

News analysis

Ideas, possible answers

by Al Burnside

At a time when there is much concern about course relevance at this university, Experimental College has come up with concrete ideas and possible answers.

Presently in its organizational stage, the Experimental College will offer courses suggested by students. Their purpose is to give the student something he can relate to and which is relevant.

John Lundemo, active with Experimental College, said, "If students are not given the opportunity to participate in innovative, creative and experimental courses, they may use other means to vent their frustrations."

A seminar has been scheduled by the college with Joan Baez's "School for Non-Violence" in Palo Alto. Three representatives

will come to teach the first seminar.

A seminar will consist of each representative taking approximately ten students on a weekend trip to discuss the characteristics of non-violence. Further seminars may well be planned.

In conjunction with this, there is the possibility of showing "Political Prisoner", a film about Richard Harris' draft resistance.

The coordinators of Experimental College--Dan Teglia, John Wellinghoff and John Lundemo--are also working on implementing a health food co-op store.

Research has been undertaken to determine the feasibility of a "student-run" bookstore or a book co-operative and exchange system.

Hatha Yoga classes have been scheduled Monday nights at 6:30 in The Center. Each student enrolled must pay a small fee for a yogi teacher.

Laurie Backman has organized a "Woman in Society" course which may be offered for credit through the sociology department next semester.

Additional courses under discussion are photography, progressive education in elementary grades, music, and herbs & natural cures.

Those courses may be available for credit--next semester, possibly under a pass/fail system.

Anyone interested in working with Experimental College should contact its co-ordinators through the ASUN office.

Resolution aids campaigners

A resolution recommending that students, who for electoral involvement reasons, are absent from classes on Nov. 2 and 3 shall not be penalized for their absences, was passed by the ASUN Senate Wednesday night.

The resolution was brought to the floor by the chairman of the Campus Affairs Committee, Mary Sue Ferrell.

The reasons behind the resolution were outlined as:

1. The elections will affect the University of Nevada, Reno, and its student body.
2. It was felt students should be encouraged to work for political candidates of their choice as a constructive means of affecting the political structure.
3. Many students are concerned with the state elections.

A senator said only about 20% of the student body was of voting age and only a small minority would actually be campaigning. However, ASUN President

Frankie Sue Del Papa said it would be a good showing if students could campaign during the elections. She said it would show the community that the university is working with the political structure.

The Sagens will be providing a baby-sitting service for housewives who want to get to the polls to vote.

The ASUN may help provide a ride service to and from the polls for those people who don't have transportation.

The resolution will go through the Faculty Senate for approval and then to President N. Edd Miller.

If approved, the resolution will be effective on Monday, November 2, and Tuesday, November 3.

In other business, the senate approved a resolution to change the general catalog under the section concerning "dead week".

The catalog will read, "During the week prior to final ex-

aminations, no social activities are to be scheduled by and/or for students. Such foolishness must be organized on an individual basis."

The resolution was brought to the floor by Senator Janet Spooner, chairman of the Faculty-Student Coordinating Committee.

Dead week is the week before final examinations when students do their final "cramming" for the exams. However, there are scheduled classes during that week. Generally the classes are held in preparation for the exams.

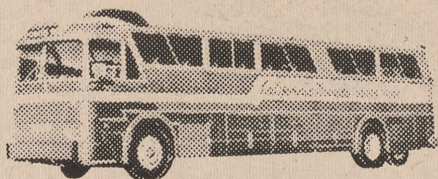
KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911

BUSES for CHARTER



Latest Design Air-Conditioned Coaches



California - Nevada Golden Tours

★ SCENIC TOURS ★ LECTURES ★ CHARTER BUS SPECIALISTS ★

GRAY LINE SCENIC TOURS



Reno & Lake Tahoe

Telephone 329-1147 Telephone (415) 7639
1675 MILL STREET P.O. BOX 2549 2440 ALAMEDA P.O. BOX 6031
RENO, NEVADA 89505 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA 94103

Applications are now being accepted for membership in BLUE KEY NATIONAL HONORARY FRATERNITY. Application forms may be obtained at and returned to the ASUN Office. Applicants must have a 2.35 GPA or better to qualify. Applications must be returned no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, October 13.

IN THE TANK

CALL FRANK

GARSKÉ BAIL BONDS 322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKÉ
AGENT

JET MOTEL
62 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

Teaching in a box must go

"Teaching in a box has got to quit," says Graham Erskine, Reno architect who designed the Jot Travis Student Building and Wooster High School.

Addressing Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP) here last week, Erskine discussed educational values he said must be included in any new school structure.

"The only way for a good education is a closer relationship between the student and the teacher," Erskine said. The student should not be placed in a row of chairs but rather in a close group gathering, he said.

Erskine referred to a \$35,000 research survey for the UNR College of Education which de-

termined the deficiencies of the education program and projected the growth of each department in the college.

The survey, conducted by Stanford University, concluded that the worst factor in the role of education was to isolate the student from the faculty.

Erskine said he designed the rooms in the new UNR Education Building with tables that interlock to form a conference oriented atmosphere. The four straight "stereotype" walls are replaced by V-shape structures.

The interior walk paths are planned so that students pass through the faculty offices on their way to the other rooms.

Contrary to a multi-level building desired by the State Planning Board, Erskine designed a two-story structure and enlarged the length and width to esthetically "fit with the neighboring buildings," he said.

It will be located on the south-east end of campus adjacent to Evans Avenue.

The building includes hexagon shaped pods so the interior walls would be more efficient acoustically.

White was chosen as the exterior color because it would be in keeping with surrounding structures and complement the slanted portion of the building by changing shades as the sun hit it.

Children's Theater opens tonight

The University Theater will open its fall '70 season with two playlets from the Childrens Theater. "Infanta" and "The Ugly Duckling", directed by Joe Giempapa, will premier tonight at the Church of Fine Arts Theater.

All acting, staging and settings, are done by university students. Theatrical innovations are experimented with, including a "strobe intermission giving the appearance of old time flicks" during change in settings.

Childrens Theater, though a distinct facet of the performing arts, should be appealing to both a children's audience and an adult audience. It is a difficult performance, an attempt to

blend subtle adult comedy and the antics so delightful to children, without forfeiting legitimate drama.

When either quality is compromised, the result can be a play too intricate for children and too saccharined for adults. The university players, aided by the outstanding performances of JoAnn Forman, Joel Floscowe and Cindy Corbin, tread a middle path somewhat precariously.

The audience will have to judge their success.

The performances are as follows:

Friday: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday: 10:30 a.m., 3 and 7 p.m.
Sunday: 3 and 5 p.m.

Gray Reid's presents

This has not been a good week. Four days ago the worst thing that could befall a record reviewer happened. The stereo broke.

To some this will bring choruses of joy and merriment. To them, I say shut up. Besides, it's not really broken. It just sounds like Alvin and the Chipmunks on reds under water.

It's lucky for you that I had already heard the songs on this album before the catastrophe.

ON TO THE REVIEW: In the last column I noted that Wally Heider was one of the best sound producers in the country. I also mentioned that the Stones were the most notorious group for distorting the sound. Well, gang, in the Stones' new album, "Get Yer Ya-Ya's Out!", the Wally Heider Mobile meets up with these Rolling Rocks. If nothing else, it's truly the world series of music.

This album was recorded live at Madison Square Garden on Nov. 27 and 28. It has 10 songs on it, with eight of them written by Mick Jagger and Keith Richard. The other two are written by one of the greats of rock and roll, Chuck Berry. The two by Berry are my favorite.

The first of them, "Little Queenie," has an excellent piano in it played by Ian Stewart.

Although he's no Jerry Lee Lewis, his riffs are extremely well done. The lead break is also great and pure Berry from start to finish.

"Carol" is the second Berry tune. Again, Stewart's piano playing really shines. It is not quite as exciting as "Little Queenie," but it still shows that the Stones have learned something from their mentor.

Continuing on with some Jagger/Richard songs: "Stray Cat Blues" is just what it says. The lead part is pretty heavy and the recording quality is probably the best on the album.

"Jumpin' Jack Flash" definitely loses something in the transition from the studio to the concert. The instruments aren't full sounding at all (but there's still distortion--so chalk one up for the Stones) and there's no spontaneity to it. I recommend you stick to the studio version of this one.

The songs "Midnight Rambler" and "Honky Tonk Women" come out much like the studio version, but the recording isn't--and couldn't be--as good.

You can pick up the album at Gray Reid's now for \$4.49 and Stones freaks will want to add it to their collection.

And for everyone else, it's an easy way to get a few million-

the rocker

selling singles on the same album.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: Group Therapy plays at the Golden Ox this weekend. Tom Miller and a host of others at the Coffee House weekend nights from 9 to 1. Brother Rock will play another invitation only dance Friday night. The virile Van Duzer and Nancy Howell continue at the Straw Hat from 9 to 1 on Friday nights.

P.S.--Will the Rocker ever get a stereo? (and he means cheap.) Will someone ever leave another number in his folder? Please? Keep it thick.

Nutritionists meet here

Nutritionists representing western state universities met last week at the College of Agriculture to plan and discuss nutritional education programs.

Dale Bohmont, dean of the college, said the meeting was "an effort to put research and extension staff together," and called the conference "the first of its kind."

The October meeting involved

representatives from Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension staffs from universities in Arizona, California, Colorado, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.

Nevada representative was Lillian Fritchie, head of the local Cooperative Extension Expanded Foods and Nutrition Program.

Drink Beer
Play Pool
Keystone Cue and Cushion
935 W. 5th

FAR OUT AUTO

HEAVY DUTY DEALS

two locations

good used cars

617 N. Virginia

329-5028

fantastic VW repairs

22 Martin St.

329-3031



BEER TALK
by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: Every now and then, I see guys putting salt in their beer. What's it all about?

ALFIE

DEAR ALFIE: I'll tell you what it's about... it's about to drive me crazy! Now, I have nothing against salt. On hard-boiled eggs. Or french fries. But not in my Bud.

Putting salt in beer, some say, perks up the head... or perks up the taste... makes the beer "drier." With Budweiser, though, all salt can do is make it salty. Because Bud is already just about perfect.

So save the salt for the popcorn, please. We put heart, soul and our exclusive Beechwood Ageing into Budweiser. All you need to enjoy it is a glass... or drink it right from the can, if that's your bag...

Beer questions? Write: Ed McMahon, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., 721 Pestalozzi St., St. Louis, Mo. 63118

Budweiser

KING OF BEERS

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS • JACKSONVILLE • MERRIMACK



An SRO crowd watched the hearing in the lounge on television.

Adamian hearing over

From page 1

Al Chamberlain, a student, said he observed Adamian at Manzanita Bowl at a rally before the march on the stadium. "He and another student appeared to be getting students together for a march on the stadium. Dr. Adamian said, 'Are we going to disrupt Governor's Day or are we going to stop it?'"

During Chamberlain's testimony, at about 1:55 p.m., a 15 minute recess was called by committee chairman Thomas O'Brien of the graduate school.

bomb threat

A phoned bomb threat had been made. Those at the hearing went to the UNPD building where each person was informed that he would return to the hearing room on his own volition. Scrugham Engineering and Mines Building was evacuated except for those involved in the hearing.

The hearing resumed and Earl W. Ralf, former military science department chairman, said he saw the group of demonstrators at the stadium as they marched around the football field. "He (Adamian) was one of the leading ones. I observed him off and on. He was very active--jumping up and down, waving his arms, clenching his fist.

"He was stamping his feet, turning and clenching his fist in the position cheerleaders take."

'chasing gnats'

Sourwine called another witness after Ralf who repeated everything other witnesses had said. At this point Springer said, "I object to more witnesses. It's getting repetitive. Mr. Sourwine seems to be chasing gnats with a sledgehammer."

O'Brien allowed another prosecution witness. Then Sourwine showed a 16 mm color film of Governor's Day activities, particularly those activities involving Adamian.

Springer then made a plea to students who wished to act as witnesses. He told the committee that he didn't know their names, nor where they were.

Sourwine objected because some of the students may have been watching the hearing on television. The committee, after some discussion, decided to allow those witnesses.

Springer's first witness was Joe Elliott, a former reporter for the Reno Evening Gazette.

Elliott said he was down on the field with the group of students who were near the ROTC drill team. "I was in amongst the students. I do know that Dr. Adamian was also on the field, as was Doug Sherman, a university policeman. Both men were trying to maintain order. They were saying, 'Let's keep it down' with keep cool gestures. If Adamian hadn't been there, there's no telling what would have happened. I think Adamian's function was to keep the lid on."

'keep cool'

Carrie Shaw, a student, said she saw Adamian trying to keep the crowd cool at the Manzanita Bowl. "One student wanted to throw rocks. Paul shook the student, told him to keep cool. He said, 'Please, we don't want any violence. We want this to be very peaceful.' I saw Paul push students away from the car. He told them to move and to let

the cars go through."

Brooke Piper, a student at that time, said there was no leadership of the protestors that day. "There was no leader when we left the bowl. We got opposite Lincoln Hall and couldn't move. The car bumped into the back of my legs. The students had decided to stop the car. There were so many people they couldn't move that fast.

"I saw Paul bend down to get a student who was lying in front of the car.

"Everybody there (in the stands) was trying to decide who was going to be a leader. We decided nobody was going to lead the students onto the field. Five minutes later Paul got up and trotted onto the field."

Sourwine asked, "Dr. Adamian took it upon himself to lead this group without cohesion onto the field?"

Piper responded, "Right."

Other student witnesses called repeated that there was no leadership of the protestors, that it was all very spontaneous. Each student that testified said Adamian



Jay Sourwine

It began at 9:31 a.m.

by Geoff Dornan

About 70 persons waited, rapping impatiently, for the broadcast of the Adamian hearing to begin in the Travis Lounge. "Springer will win it for us" said a student with short hair.

The TV monitors came to life just a minute after 9:30 and the room became quiet.

The attorneys made their opening statements, Sourwine's punctuated by grumbling, some cussing from the crowd.

By 10 a.m. the room was packed--about 300 students and faculty sitting in chairs, standing five deep at the back of the room and sprawled in front of the monitors.

The crowd was overwhelmingly for Adamian. Cheers

of "right on" and when Springer n

hearing, not just Many in the Governor's Day as Sourwine's wit

"He's lying, i

as Ty Cobb testif

The comments with every with ception--the roo Hill spoke.

The hearing d

mian was instrumental in quieting the crowd and kept the protestors from the ROTC drill team on the field.

Jon Wellinchoff, administrative assistant to the ASUN president, gave his version of what happened by Lincoln Hall when the motorcade was stopped. "I was in front of the student union and saw the motorcade stop there. A group of students ran toward the lead car, which was between the library and Lincoln Hall. I saw many students in front of the second car. The car proceeded to move.

car bumped

"This car was bumping into some of these students. Dr. Adamian urged the students to proceed slowly up to the stadium. One student was lying in front of the car--the driver couldn't see him. Later the car was proceeding and the area was relatively clear. But Adamian pulled him (the student) out of the way of the car."

Ben Hazard, formerly an art professor here, said he and Adamian were acting as monitors to keep the crowd together and orderly to prevent violence.

A key witness for Adamian was Dr. Robert Harvey, now chairman of the English department.

'very distraught'

He said he had no idea that day was Governor's Day because of a misprint in the catalog. He said he saw Adamian having a cup of coffee at the university. "He looked very tired, very distraught. I asked him what the trouble was, and he said, 'It's this Governor's Day.'

"In front of the union, I saw a number of cars parked on the roadway. Many, many students were out there. The students were upset about the business-as-usual after Kent State, which had happened the day before. I decided to tell the authorities that the students were upset. "I found Proctor Hug (Regents' chairman) and President Miller, interrupted their conversation and said there was a large number of students outside and possibly there was a volatile situation. I said perhaps someone should respond to the students' feeling.

'no way, no way'

"Regent Hug was very interested. He certainly did not dismiss me. But we didn't know what could be done. I found Governor (Paul) Laxalt and told him that in his speech he could make

some response to the students' feelings. He said he wasn't making a speech.

"I asked him if he could speak or make some kind of remark. He said, 'No way, no way.' I went down to the Manzanita Bowl."

Harvey said Adamian did object to the idea of throwing rocks at the motorcade. He said he never saw Adamian touch or push a car or pull a student away. He said he didn't remember seeing Adamian on the march to the stadium.

About the march around the track, Harvey said, "There was a notion of pulling down the American flag and putting up the peace flag. He (Adamian) and I discouraged that.

"People started ahead of us into the stands. The students were in a kind of rage. I found myself very close to Dr. Adamian. I watched the proceedings and heard the catcalls. I was often on my feet asking the students what they wanted to do. We were all doing this. All of us were turning to the crowd.

'no one followed'

"Fifteen to 20 people, mostly blacks, were on the field. There was a notion to express our solidarity with our black brothers and sisters. Adamian felt that he should do this. He did go down with his hands up and make the peace gesture."

Harvey said no one followed Adamian onto the field, but in small groups, over the period of a half hour, students did drift onto the field.

"The whole thing was chaotic and ill-organized," Harvey said. "The only part that was organized was the march in and the march out. There's no accounting for the energies which struck me as individual energies. I don't think any one person organized these feelings.

'risked interpretation'

"When he (Adamian) went onto the field, he risked the interpretation of disrupting the ceremonies. That's where the ceremonies were--on the field. At the end, he was one of 300. He wished to make a personal protest and he knew perfectly well that as a popular professor he would encourage others to follow his example."

Finally Paul Adamian was sworn in as a witness.

"I felt shock, dismay, anger and rage and the events immediately preceding Governor's Day. I was feeling very depressed, very angered, very frustrated. I was upset with the invasion into

50 witnesses, but few persons left the room. They just shifted uncomfortably and lit more cigarettes.

Bruce Krueger climbed through the smoke onto the stage and called for the whole group to go over to the hearing room and "get to the people as they come out, talk to them." Several persons yelled: "No! That'll hurt Paul." He left the stage.

The hearing broke for lunch. The people in the lounge filed out, unhappy and pessimistic. But they were back early and the room was again full before 1:30.

A student came in during a break and said the hearing broke because of a bomb threat.

"They're going to hang him," one student said sadly.

The hearing resumed and broke again. Someone said Adamian wanted more people outside the hearing

room. Some left but couldn't watch from outside. Most were soon back in the lounge.

At 5 p.m. some left for dinner, but not many. Most were back within 20 minutes.

The faces in the lounge were becoming familiar--many had been there since the hearing began.

They applauded when Adamian finished his testimony. It was 6:30 p.m.

After nine hours of session, the two attorneys began their summations. The crowd in the lounge made it loudly clear they didn't like Sourwine's conclusions.

There was more noise during Springer's summation, but instead of curses--cheers and applause.

The hearing ended and the monitors went dead. The crowd left slowly, drained and worried, but seemed hopeful.

applause drowned out the monitors
made points. They felt it was their
Paul Adamian's.

room were part of the protest on
They got more and more upset
nesses testified.

it wasn't that way," one girl said
led.

continued, louder and more frequent
ess Sourwine called. With one ex-
m was almost silent as Col. Bob

ragged on through what seemed like

their intentions were in going to the stadium. I asked them, probably that question, 'Are we going to disrupt, etc.' to see what they wanted to do.

"The people in the bowl started to rise. One could expect the greatest amount of trouble from people who were totally disorganized. I took it upon myself to act as a sort of a monitor to get them together, to get them organized. In a loose way, this was accomplished."

Adamian said the marchers got to the student union and saw the motorcade. He said a large number of people were milling around in front of him when the motorcade started to move.

'lost temper'

"We had to slow down because of the number of people ahead of us. The car was revving its engine and moving. It was bumping me. I shouted to it to 'slow down.' I got no response.

"Then I got angry, turned around, put my hands on the hood of the car and said, 'slow

down or stop.' Again there was no response.

"At this point I lost my temper and said, 'Let's stop this mother----- car.' I put my back against the grill of the car. At no time did I stop the car as part of an anti-war gesture."

At the stadium, Adamian said he acted as a monitor to keep the crowd from turning into a mob. He said he did not start chants, but participated in them once they were begun.

no need for monitor

When the demonstrators were in the stands, Adamian said he no longer felt there was a need for a monitor. "I was constantly turning around because I was in the front. At no time did I ever turn around with the intention of leading the students in anything. Whatever I was saying, I had no intention to encourage others to do the same."

He said he saw the group of blacks on the field. "I decided that I wanted to be with my brothers and sisters. I left the

stands and crossed the track. As I approached them, I made the peace gesture toward them. In no way did I intend this to be a directive to anyone in the stands.

"A certain section of the ROTC cadets came extremely close to us. Individuals in the group took this as a sort of a threat. The feeling grew to react to this. There was a general movement toward the ROTC students. I was attempting to prevent these two groups from coming together.

"Tensions were very high. I did whatever I could to hold my group back. The group on the field, extremely large by now, began to fall in line to march out with the ROTC. Many of the group were very angry. Hazard took one end of his cane and I took the other and tried to restrain our group."

Sourwine asked him, "With what hand were you holding the cane?"

Adamian responded, "I don't know. I didn't know which end of the stick I was on."

Adamian said his intent during

Governor's Day was to express his views. "I was certainly aware that the manner in which this was expressed wasn't making it any easier for the ceremonies to continue."

Sourwine then gave his summation, saying that the university community is no place for a faculty member to either participate in or lead disruptive actions.

Springer said nothing had been established that would find Adamian guilty of leading catcalls or encouraging students to disrupt.

The hearing ended about 7 p.m.

The ad hoc committee, consisting of O'Brien, Philip A. Altick of the College of Arts and Sciences, Charles V. Wells of the department of foreign languages and Holyoke P. Adams of the agriculture department, will find the facts of the case. Their recommendations will be passed on to President Miller in about eight days. Then Miller will make a recommendation of his own and send the package along to the Regents, who will make the final decision.

Cambodia. I was even more appalled with the slayings at Kent State.

"I was invited to a meeting at the Hobbit Hole the night before Governor's Day. There was a feeling that this campus was failing to respond to our shock, our indignation with what was occurring. It was business as usual.

"I wasn't enthusiastic about any kind of activity. I had no clear idea of what would be happening the next day. At Manzanita Bowl, a fairly large number of students were there. They asked me to speak.

"I said I had nothing to say. A student asked me to get some discussion going about what the people were interested in doing to express their feelings. I tried to get a discussion going. It wasn't very clear to me what

BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.
322-8493 Reno

"more than just a gas station"

Now Through October 24

Homecoming Special

40% off on all tune-ups.

You save \$ 5-\$10.



**We have
factory warranty!**

Remember

this offer good only 'til

Sat., Oct. 24

This offer good with presentation

of your student I.D.

What's happening

Happenings

Today

10 a.m.---Lecturer Dr. Dan Recer. Travis Lounge. Student Union.

11-1:30 p.m.---Judicial College Luncheon. Hardy room. Student Union.

Noon-2 p.m.---Draft Information Center. Sierra room. Student Union.

Noon-2 p.m.---Bahai Club. Truckee room. Student Union.

3-5 p.m.---Holy Order of Mans. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

3 p.m.---Dr. Barbara Peevers. Psychology Colloquium. Travis Lounge. Student Union.

7:30 p.m.---"The Ugly Duckling" and "Infanta". Church Fine Arts Theater.

8 p.m.---Ray Repp, folk singer. The Center.

Saturday

1:30 p.m.---Football. Sac State College. Reno.

10:30 a.m., 3, 7:30 p.m.---"The Ugly Duckling" and "Infanta". Church Fine Arts Theater.

9-1 a.m.---White Pine Hall dance with "Triumph". Gymnasium.

Sunday

3 & 5 p.m.---"The Ugly Duckling" and "Infanta". Church Fine Arts Theater.

6:30 p.m.---"Cat Ballou". Jane Fonda and Lee Marvin. Travis Lounge. Student Union.

6:30-8:30 p.m.---Publications Board meeting. Ingersoll room. Student Union.

Monday

10-Noon---"Low View From Dark Shadow". Travis Lounge. Student Union.

Noon-2 p.m.---Draft Information Center. Sierra room. Student Union.

Noon-2 p.m.---Bahai Club. Truckee room. Student Union.

3-5 p.m.---Christian Science Counseling. Sierra room. Student Union.

3-5 p.m.---A&S Course and Curriculum Committee meeting. Mobley room. Student Union.

3-6 p.m.---Holy Order of Mans. East-West room. Student Union.

Dr. Dan Recer will speak on ACT research in the Travis Lounge at 10 a.m. today. Recer, western regional director for the American College Testing Program, will summarize the 1969-70 research on the comparison of ACT test scores and subject grades received at the end of the freshman year of college.

He will also discuss how UN freshmen compare with freshmen from other colleges and universities throughout the nation on scores and grades in the areas of English, math, natural sciences, and social sciences.

"Development of Person Concepts" is the name of the speech being given by Dr. Barbara Peevers today at 3 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Peevers, who received her Ph.D from this university in January, 1970, will discuss a study she's made on the way children perceive people. The study deals with people 5 to 22. She has found that very young children have primitive concepts of people. As they grow older, people appear more individualistic; they have more insight and can better understand the why of behavior.



Ray Repp

Repp in concert

Ray Repp, folk singer and composer, will appear in concert today at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Repp has recorded five albums, including his recent album, "The Time Has Not Come True."

As a speaker and concert artist, Ray Repp has entertained the armed forces overseas, campus assemblies and religious groups. He has also keynoted a national liturgical convention.

Extension conference examines community services

Community service will be examined at the second annual Western Regional Conference of the National University Extension Association at the Stead campus Friday and Saturday. The conference will be hosted

by the UNR General University Extension, Sacramento State College and the University of Southern California.

A welcome address will be given by President N. Edd Miller.

Other speakers include Floyd Fisher, president-elect, and Robert Pitchell, executive director of the association. Fisher's address will be titled "The Role of The University in Continuing Education" and Pitchell's topic is "Direction of Federal Support for Continuing Education."

The conference is expected to attract nearly 150 professional people in extension programs who will participate in panels and group discussions about community development, business, government and other cultural groups.

Paul E. Hadley, dean of summer sessions at the University of Southern California, is chairman of Region VI of the association. The chairman of the conference is Wayne S. Martin, UNR director of continuing education.

Dean goes to Hawaii

Robert Weems, dean of the College of Business Administration will go to Hawaii Tuesday for the annual meeting of the Western Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Weems, president of the association, said the meeting will be held in the Kahala Hilton Hotel in Honolulu, October 20 to 24.

Debate begins

The UNR debate season opens today in Sacramento. Sacramento State will host several debate teams from California.

A tune-up was scheduled with Lassen Junior College for Tuesday afternoon, but Lassen cancelled at the last minute.

Ten student debaters will accompany coach Jim Riley to Sacramento. The topic will be wage price controls.

The association, only one of six such regional branches of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, includes the states of Alaska, Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. It represents more than 60 universities and colleges.

The theme of the meeting is "Change and Adaption: the Business School." Weems will preside at the opening meeting which will feature an address by Dr. Harlan Cleveland, president of the University of Hawaii.

Weems, whose term as president ends this month, was elected at the association's meeting last year in Seattle, Wash.

DAVE'S BIT O' ERIN

806 "B" street Sparks
Draft Beer Cocktails
Happy Hour from
4 to 6 Daily

Dance to the music of

TRIUMPH

University of Nevada Gym

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Saturday, October 17

\$1 per person

A GRAND Musical Booking Agency

Whatever's Rite Productions

Many Bands to Choose From

Starting at \$150

Call 322-1686 for more information

Sagebrush

Editor
SHEILA CAUDLE

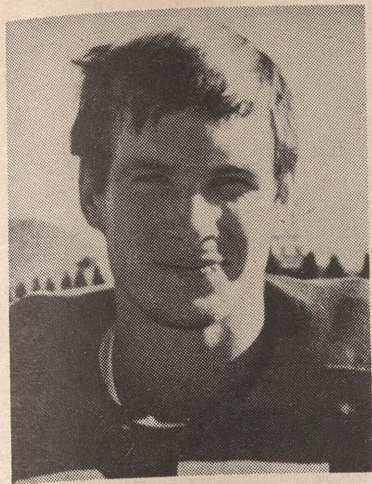
Assistant Editors
Geoff Dornan
Mike Graham

Business Manager
CAROL SCHWARTZ

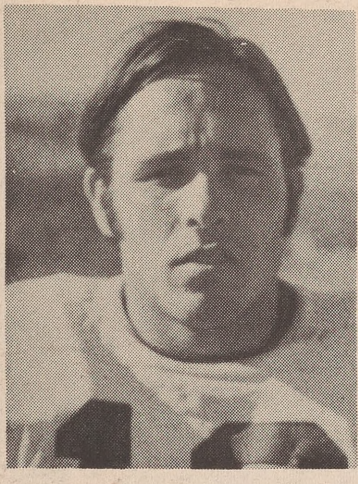
Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

<p>322-3515 48 EAST 1st STREET MAJESTIC A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE</p>	NOW SHOWING
<p>Lee Marvin Jack Palance "MONTE WALSH" Bonus Hit "THE PAPER LION"</p>	
<p>322-9611 60 WEST 1st STREET GRANADA A UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE</p>	NOW SHOWING
<p>Barbra Streisand "ON A CLEAR DAY YOU CAN SEE FOREVER" 2nd Big Hit Jack Lemmon "THE OUT OF TOWNERS" Midnight Horror Show Friday</p>	
UA	NOW SHOWING
CINEMA 1	
<p>George C. Scott Carl Malden "PATTON"</p>	
UA	NOW SHOWING
CINEMA 2	
<p>"LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS" added attraction "ANNABELLE LEE"</p>	

Meet the Wolf Pack



BILL MARIONI--Hard hitting cornerback by way of Sonoma, Calif...doubles as a punt returner with a 10 yard runback average...was a national finalist for Jimmy Oliva's boxers...a real Don Juan with the feminine set...



PAUL SYLVIA--Possesses the "gifted arm" that former Pack quarterbacks have lacked...a transfer from Santa Monica JC where he passed for over 2,000 yards...tagged "Broadway" by his mates...junior in engineering...



ERNE O'LEARY--Exciting breakaway halfback for Scattini's Scooters...a long way from his home in Lancaster, S.C....solidly built at 5-10, 205 pounds...presents a formidable threat on kickoff returns...pe major.

Wolf Pack to meet Hornets

The Pack gridgers plan to resume their winning ways this Saturday afternoon at Mackay Stadium as they tangle with the Hornets of Sacramento State. The Wolves are hoping to buzz the Hornets off.

Coach Jerry Scattini has labeled the Hornets an excellent team possessing an outstanding passing attack. Scattini empha-

sized the need for the Pack defenders to "keep the sky clear of Hornet aerials". Miki Lippi, who engineered the 41-7 massacre of the Pack last year, will be back throwing to a fine set of receivers.

The Wolves must come up with the big play in crucial down situations, a feat they did not accomplish last week.

The Pack offensive platoon will feature Paul Sylvia as the quarterback and Allen Wentworth as his primary receiver.

Giving Sylvia protection will be the offensive line which was praised by Scattini for its efforts in only letting the quarterback be dropped once behind the line this season.

Kickoff is 1 p.m.

Independents lead intramurals

The conclusion of golf & swimming finds the point standings for the intramural sports as follows;

Independents	300
Sigma Nu	280
ATO	260
White Pine Hall	245
SAE	225
LXA	160
PSK	80
College Inn	70

The independents garnered their points by winning swimming and taking a second in golf. Sigma Nu won golf and placed fourth in swimming for their point total.

Going into the third week of baseball action, four teams remain undefeated, Sigma Nu and ATO lead the American League

with 2-0 and 1-0 records respectively. In the National League, LXA leads with a 2-0 mark while SAE maintains a 1-0 record.

The Homecoming cross-country race will be Saturday morning Oct. 24 at 7 a.m. The entry deadline for the race will be Monday, Oct. 19.

Homecoming bike race planned

The Homecoming Committee has added a new feature to the activities for the two wheel buffs.

A bicycle race open to students, faculty and staff will be held Saturday on a one mile course through the campus.

The race will be divided into two divisions: Women's--5 miles, and men's--15 miles in length. The race will begin at noon with both groups starting at the same time, wind through the campus course and finish on the track in Mackay Stadium before the football game.

Applicants for the race may file today through next Saturday morning. Entry forms may be picked up in the Activities Office in the Student Union.

Applicants are urged to file

UNPD places third

A third place trophy was won at the South Tahoe Invitational Police Pistol Shoot by the UNR Police Department Oct. 3rd. It was the first such contest for the campus police. There were 53 teams entered.

Representing the department was a four man team--Inspector Michael Katz, Sgt. Keith Shumway, and officers Don Hagblom and David Wood. Collectively they shot an even 900 for the three day event.

as soon as possible. There will be a meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Hardy room of the Student Union for those who file.

Trophies will be awarded for first, second and third place. There is no age limit.

The shoot was open to all law enforcement agencies in Nevada and California. This included county sheriff departments, state highway patrols, and university and city police.

The contest was for .38 caliber pistols fired at shadow targets at distances ranging from seven to 50 yards from kneeling, standing, and prone positions--each with a time limit.

Shark sports

I caught soul brother Adam Clayton Powell's act at the gym last Wed. p.m. When he started rapping on about our affluent society and its total injustice to the starving poor, he apparently had me in mind. I mean--have you ever heard tell of Grantland Rice dining out on food stamps?

Kickoff: The forty-baners truly looked brilliant in up-setting the Rams last Sunday but don't bet on a Super Bowl showing for these clowns. Like they say on the summer TV reruns, "I've seen this show before." Put the money on the Rams...Allen's Assassins have been there before and they're getting mighty hungry...

Head coach Jerry Scattini has selected defensive back Joel Petty, whose 12 tackles, many of them game saving, led the defense and Jeff Hoag, a stalwart for the offensive line, as his players of the week...

Looking ahead to the Homecoming titanic... Dan Pastorini, the small-college All-American qb, will not see action when his Santa Clara Broncos engage the Pack...Dan's ligaments are shot and his golden right leg is covered by a cast instead of football pants...Dan, a personal friend of the Shark, gave me this info at his San Jose pad...

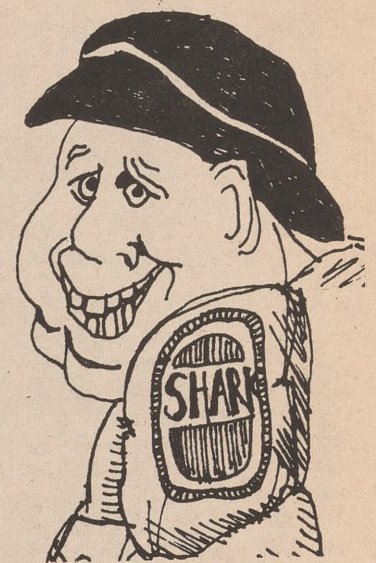
Dickie Reed, standout guard on last year's squad, is coaching the independents in this year's annual-Beaver Bowl. Reed, from what my informant has told me, is teaching the girls the old fist technique, a science comparable to karate...

Knockout: Boxing coach Jimmy Olivas and his pugilists are really in a fix. Cal. Berkeley, one of the opponents, apparently has junked boxing because of financial difficulties. The Berkeley fighters will probably be reduced to a club level--leaving the Pack in sorry need of some top flight competition. Richard Trachok, university athletic director, acknowledged that this loss would at least cause a re-evaluation in the Nevada program. Seems the schools are giving the moola to the big time sports that bring back the bread... Sorry to see man's oldest sport take a hike to oblivion...

Behind the Eight Ball: It appears that Mike Magney, coach of the UNR ski team, really blew it this time. Magney, who had a shot at Dan McFarlane, a internationally ranked slalom man, offered him a waiver only if he would consent to jumping too. Natch, McFarlane declined. That's like saying to Broadway Joe Namath, "Listen kid, we know you can pass but how are you at middle guard?"

Enough said about those rags parading around the home bleachers screaming like drunken banshees. Who needs em? I've heard better harmony in the monkey's cage at the local zoo. Either they go or my ears go. Write on.....

Rich Patterson, golden voiced commentator for Wolf Pack foot-



ball, commenting on last Saturday's game in which a receiver dropped a pass, remarked that the receiver's inability to catch the ball was due to his hearing of footsteps (an upcoming defensive back). Who's he to talk? He ain't so tough. Why I remember last when he was shadow boxing in the gym last year and his shadow knocked him out in the first round...

Fourth Quarter: Happy to hear dept...John Barnes, who was the Pack qb last year, is doing an excellent job coaching the offensive backs at his alma mater, St. Anthony's hs in Long Beach...

For those looking for a new high, set your sights on the University Parachute Club. If you want to see the world at a new angle, call David Volpi at 747-4529... If you get the chance, cruise down to Harrah's Cabaret Room where the fat man himself, Fats Domino, is highlighting the action...

If you dig rock and roll with an accent on soul, then Fats is your man...Things are looking up for Coach Andy Matson's frosh basketball squad, way up. The frosh yearlings reportedly have the necessary footage to produce a winner, like 6-10, 6-8, and a midget at 6-6...

Jerry Scattini, always on the prowl for promising talent, was seen at John Ascuaguas' Nugget yesterday trying to persuade Bertha, the performing elephant, to play ball...Scattini said she'd play for peanuts...

A new addition to Sagebrush Sports is Tony, the San Jose Swindler, Lawrence. He'll be handling the bigees. Right now he's covering the Intramural Frisbee competition high atop Mr. Rose...

Signing off in the immortal words of Mark Twain who truthfully remarked, "I never did an honest day's work in my life". Right on, Markie baby.

Deadline set

The deadline for all Homecoming float entries must be submitted to the ASUN Activities Office by no later than 5:30 p.m. today.

Flying course offered

Aviation courses designed to give students a pilot's license are being offered by General University Extension at the Stead campus.

Programs include: advanced ground school; primary flying;

instrument flying; flight instructor school. They can be scheduled on a part-time basis by contacting the continuing education Department of the General University Extension.

Instructors are Donald Koester and Robert Franklin.

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

ANYTIME ANYWHERE

Ed's Bail Bonds
322-3622

480 E. 2ND ST.
RENO, NEV.
(DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF JAIL)

AGENT
EDWARD MOSS



Somewhere in Sparks particles fill the basin in the lower air layer.

News analysis

Plants cause particle pollution

by Tod Bedrosian

"I want to stay and live here in Reno. I like it. I don't want to move, but I will move if air pollution gets any worse in this basin."

Those are the words of Bud Frazee, a 28-year-old drafter-designer who works for the Desert Research Institute at Stead. Frazee lived in Los Angeles for 26 years, but then decided to move because "I wanted to get out of the smog."

Although Frazee could not be called an expert in the field, he certainly falls into the category of a very concerned individual. Frazee became so concerned that he took some very revealing pictures of the Reno basin in the morning hours.

Frazee feels that auto pollution in the Reno area will never be a serious source of visible air pollution.

"I would say a good 60% of Reno's (visible) air pollution is put out from five major sources."

The visible air pollution that Frazee refers to is "particle pollution" or dust. The five sources are the local sand and gravel pits, batch plants and asphalt plants.

Automobiles are the main contributors of the gaseous pollutants that irritate the eye. Industry is the prime source of the less noxious, but more visible particle pollution.

According to an air pollution source emissions inventory put out by the Washoe County District Health Department, more than nine million pounds of dust went into the Reno basin last year. All the dust came from industrial sources.

Is anything being done about this particle pollution? Can anything be done about it? Are the industries involved violating county health regulations? Are these industries taking any steps to correct the problem?

According to Brian Wright, the acting director of the Air Pollution Control Division in Washoe County, "At times it is obvious that they (local industries) are violating District Health Department regulations."

Wright's office can control pollution by industries to some degree. "The legal thing we can do is issue them a notice of violation."

The Air Pollution Control Division has been somewhat lenient with local industry because, as he put it, "they have been cooperating."

Wright said the two largest trouble spots in the Reno area are Nevada Aggregate and Cement and Helms Construction Co. Both of these construction firms are looking into a more sophisticated filtering system for their asphalt plants.

The system now being considered for installation is a fiber filtering system called the "bag house" filter. This system would cost approximately \$250,000.

Bob Tankersley, a Washoe County air pollution control officer, took me on a modified tour of Nevada Aggregate and Cement.

Presently, Nevada Aggregate is using a water-mist filtering system which is "about as efficient as they can get with the state of the art of water collection devices." Even this elaborate system allows sub-micron dust particles into the atmosphere daily.

phere daily.

Nevada Aggregate cannot install the bag house filter until gas lines are put in. The gas lines are being held up by the freeway construction in Reno.

Even after the new filtering control is available, it is not really known how feasible it will be.

Tankersley said the county's policy was to "only use legal action where no other resource is available." Thus far Washoe County has not taken any local industry to court on a pollution charge because of the combined cooperation of these industries.

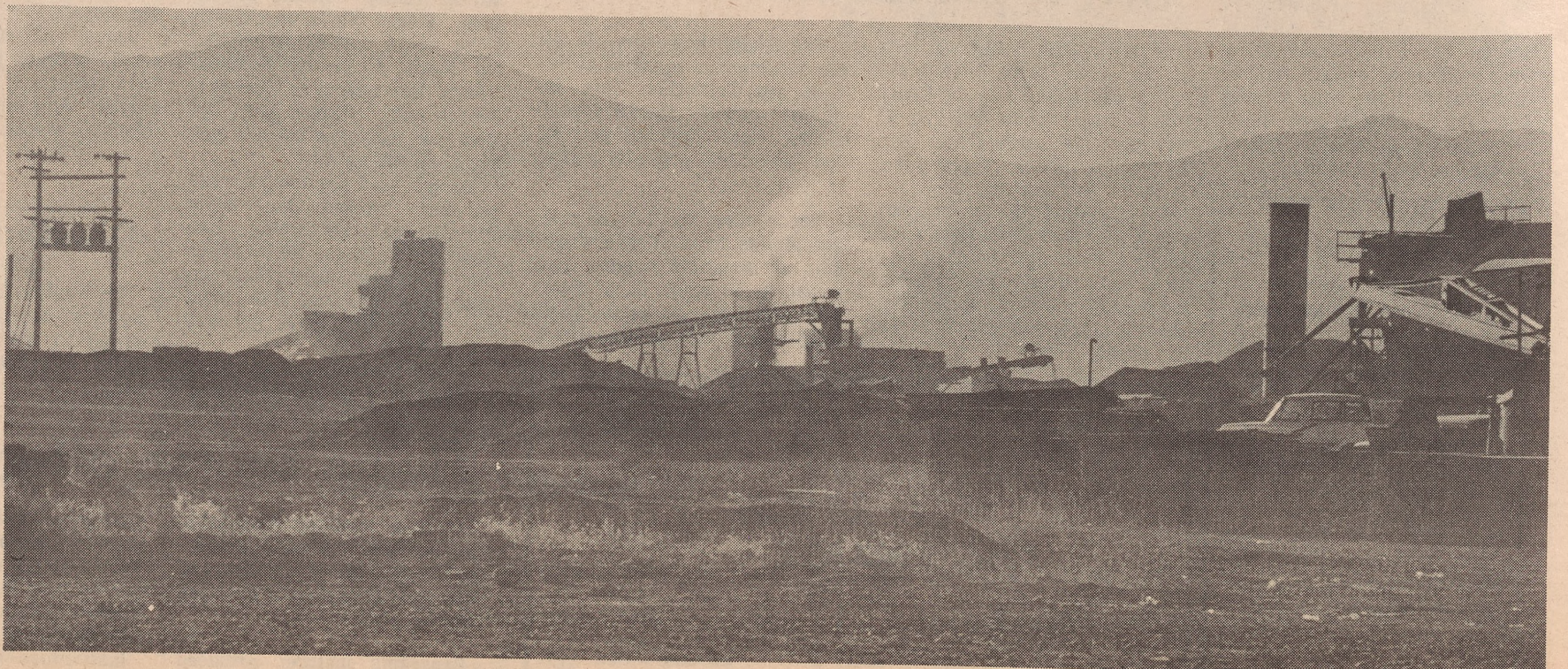
The problem of air pollution is literally all around us. The private citizen's concern with the problem is probably not only proportional to his eye sensitivity, but also his economic sensitivity.

Steps are definitely being taken by responsible men in Washoe County to clean up Reno's air. These men are stretched thin and even they admit that Reno could some day become another Los Angeles.

If Reno citizens wish to insure their clean air they will have to bear the economic burden in the form of increased taxes to pay for more inspectors and more elaborate monitoring equipment.

The problem is undeniable. The question is how long will the practical realization of action take?

As a concerned ex-Los Angelite, Bud Frazee may have a point when he says, "The people of Reno are living in a fantasy world thinking that air pollution can't happen here."



A plant produces and air pollution from particles results.