

Sagebrush

Reno, Nevada

Friday, Oct. 23, 1970
Volume 47, Number 13

Concert tonight

by Marbry Thorne

White bird in a golden cage
on a winter's day in the rain,
the white bird in a golden cage,
alone.

The white bird dreams of the
aspen tree
with its dying leaves turning
gold,
but the white bird just sits in
her cage, growing old.

The sunsets come, the sunsets
go
the clouds go by and the earth
turns slow
the young bird's eyes do always
glow she must fly.

It's A Beautiful Day captures
essence into words and conveys it
to life again through the means of
their truly fantastic music. Char-
acteristic of their celestial sound
are instruments such as the
violin, harpsichord, bells and the
electric piano. To say the least,
they produce a rush of flowing
waves, engulfing the audience.
For those who have experienced

"Wasted Union Blues" (off their
album, "It's A Beautiful Day"),
know of that sound symmetry.

If It's A Beautiful Day cannot
rock your senses, Cold Blood
inevitably will. The petiteness
of the lead vocalist has no bear-
ing upon the quality of her voice.
You will surely be amazed when
she belts out a song similar to
the heavy, blues style once sung
by the great Janis. Accompany-
ing her is a gallery of brass
slightly leaning toward the ac-
cent of Blood, Sweat, and Tears.

Along with these two groups
playing Friday night will also be
presented Victoria. Unfortu-
nately, I do not know, along with
others I have conversed with,
anything about this group. But,
how could anyone go wrong by
hearing, seeing, and just being
there together with three bands
for the flat price of \$00? (Of
course, if you are not a ASUN
card holder the rounder rate is
\$4.)

Friday, beginning at 8 p.m.,
the gym is going to generate
with the ultimate sound. Be
there. . .for it will be a beautiful
day.

See pages 6 and 7

IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY

COLD BLOOD

VICTORIA

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23
8:00 PM
UNIVERSITY GYM

ADMISSION
GEN \$4.00
U.N. CARD HOLDER FREE

Resolution requests public recommendations

A proposal asking President N. Edd Miller to make the recommendations decision of the committee hearing of the Paul Adamian case public, was proposed at a senate meeting Wednesday.

The resolution, submitted by Laurie Albright, junior women's senator-at-large, states

two reasons for the request:

1. The outcome of the hearing is of vital interest to the university community, and

2. The committee does not have to make public its findings.

The proposal was approved unanimously with very little discussion by the senate members.

The senate has already passed

a resolution disapproving of the procedure by which Adamian was brought to trial. It also asked that Adamian be reinstated in his teaching duties while his case was being settled. The Board of Regents have suspended him from teaching until they make a decision on his status.

See editorial page 3

Readers write on

Had it with these teachers

Editor:

I am saddened by the attacks that have been made upon the English department and the charges that have been leveled against certain individuals in the department. However, I must, out of respect for the truth, admit that I am appalled by what is being taught in the classrooms throughout this land as well as at this university.

I know of teachers who seek to make legends of known traitors

and who quote the treasonous rhetoric of these long-haired revolutionaries. We've all been exposed to the cant of these types; we all know the words they use to justify their ends; the words freedom, liberty, and justice are easily recognized by the thinking person as shallow and meaningless when compared with the behavior that goes with the words.

I also know of teachers who have urged their students to read a document which is little more

than a rationale for violent revolution; moreover, I know of teachers who demand under threat of a failing grade that their students adopt and act on the treasonous philosophy of these long-haired radicals.

Is it any wonder that the minds of the young are inflamed by thoughts of violence, revolution, and treason?

Well, I have had it with these teachers. I am sick to death of hearing about these glorious long-

haired revolutionaries who were disrespectful to the flag, who attacked military representatives of the government and who committed acts of violence upon decent, hardworking, loyal citizens and their property. I am tired of having these traitors and their traitorous acts crammed down my throat as examples of high virtue. No matter how liberal I try to be, I cannot, in the interest of truth and law and order, conclude anything else than the fact

that these "heroic" figures are no better than traitors.

There comes a time when a patriot recognizes his most compelling duty; now is such a time. I call upon all loyal countrymen to begin the work that must be done; the sooner we begin, the sooner we can restore this country to the English Crown. God save the Queen!

R. A. Naylor, AAAMH
(A truly loyal
English student)

P.S. We can only hope there is still time!

Downgrading not needed

Editor:

Since you so one-sidedly expressed your opinion of who should control the athletic fund, I would like to explore the case of the opposition.

You stated that a special election was held to determine whether the University of Nevada Reno, would jump from the Far Western Conference to the West Coast Athletic Conference and a raise in fees. You said that the election represented only

10% of the students, which leaves two avenues of explanation.

One, which is always evident, only 10% of the students gave a damn, and the other being that the majority of the students thought it would either be passed or rejected with or without their vote and consequently didn't bother to vote.

If you feel this already accepted measure does not represent the majority of the students, why not propose another

special election regarding the question?

Another point you stated was that the athletic funds only benefitted approximately 200 students. From your statement I must conclude that you very rarely, if ever, attend any athletic functions at the university. If you did, you would see the large number of students, relatives, alumni and friends enjoying as well as benefitting from these functions.

Since the NCAA began, the student bodies of universities throughout the nation have felt pride as well as accomplishment in upgrading their athletic programs.

The University of Nevada, Reno, is in the process of doing just that. The upgrading can only be accomplished with an upgrading of funds as well as athletes, not a downgrading.

Dexter Wright

Shut down

Editor:

President Nixon's recent peace proposal is nothing more than a farce, dedicated to continuing this illegal, immoral and unjustified war. This war has perpetuated poverty, bigotry, disunity and chaos at home.

The acquiescence of the United States Congress has lent a pseudo-valid appearance to this foul sham.

On Oct. 31, as part of a nationwide student strike to protest the continued U.S. aggression in Vietnam and Nixon's phony peace move, we, the members of the Youth International Party, do solemnly swear to shut down the University of Nevada campus at Reno on Oct. 30, and will prevent all students from attending class. We have moved the strike up one day due to the Nevada Day holiday.

/s/ Free

Make university proud

Editor:

I am a member of the UNR Parachute Team. Our club has been on campus for eight years yet the majority of the student body has no realization of our existence.

This year we have, at present, three members. One, Mike Bland,

has over 2,000 jumps, and while in the Army represented the United States in the world parachuting championships in Austria.

Our club has great potential for building a name for the university in this field of competition. Last year it represented

the university at the Collegiate National Parachute Meet in Phoenix, Ariz., and placed tenth overall out of 35 colleges and universities present.

Last year it also put on exhibitions for homecoming and Mackay Day. I feel strongly that with a little more cooperation

from the Sagebrush and the student body as a whole, we could make the university proud that our team is able to compete and win parachute meets.

David A. Volpi
member, UNR Parachute Team

Total inconsideration

Michael Laine:

Thank you very much for your TOTAL inconsideration.

If you recall, I called you on Monday, Oct. 5, to request coffee service for the Student Accounting Society meeting on Thursday, Oct. 8, in the Jot Travis Lounge.

You told me that I must have a requisition from the general manager's office. I agreed, but upon further investigation I discovered that the society is one of, if not the only, student organization that does not have its funds on deposit with the general manager.

I subsequently informed you of the fact that we did not require a requisition, and you, without any further investigation, told me that I must pay in advance for any coffee service rendered, at the outrageous price of 20¢ per cup. I said that I would bring a check the next day, but upon conferring with the society's advisor, discovered that we had been billed in the past and prepayment or requisition was not necessary. This information I relayed to you with the same stubborn stand taken. The society's advisor called your office and told your secretary (you were out of the office) that we had always been billed in the past by Auxiliary Enterprises; she assured him that we would have coffee service on our meeting night.

Needless to say, my inspiration to write this letter is the embarrassment to me and the society when we had no coffee to serve our guests. I ended up having to sign a personal note

for coffee service from the Dining Commons after blundering through the inherent bureaucracy. Only common courtesy dictates that you should have called or notified me in some way if you were not going to service our meeting!

In addition to being flippant with me, Mr. Laine, the quality of your professional ethics are questionable in my estimation when you can have the flagrant audacity to charge 20¢ per cup for coffee service to a student organization. That is a fine profit for whom? Certainly not the student body of the university! I am appalled at this price when coffee can be purchased for 10¢ at most retail outlets not to mention the monopolized vending machines on campus.

editorially

Enjoy homecoming

School spirit, 1950 version, is dead. Enthusiasm for tradition is waning.

Mackay Day, Governor's Day and Homecoming have taken on meanings that divide the campus - freaks v. straights, left v. right.

But there's no reason for that this weekend. Homecoming is to be enjoyed.

Go to the concert Friday. Dig the music. dig it together.

Go to the game Saturday.

Enjoy and remember, that guy next to you is your brother.

I intend to discourage all of the College of Business organizations to avoid your dollar gouging services, and as long as I am in office the Student Accounting Society will not ask for ANY service from Auxiliary Enterprises as long as you are in charge.

Further, as a student and taxpayer, I can readily see why few graduates of this university make donations: the university doesn't need donations to sustain itself with organizations such as yours to get every last cent from the students and taxpayers.

Sincerely,
Gerald Muto
President,
Student Accounting Society

No fair shake

Editor:

A lot of ruckus is being made as students at the University of Nevada, Reno, ask for a fair shake from the administrative forces.

Thanks

Editor:

Through the action of the College of Education, Policy Curriculum and Personnel Committee, a resolution commending the action of the ASUN for support of the bonding process involving the new College of Education building was unanimously voted.

It is this type of cooperation and understanding the needs of our Reno campus by both students and faculty that makes the kind of campus that we have. It is hoped that you would be able to convey to the ASUN the appreciation of the College of Education.

E. J. Cain
Dean, College of Education

Tra la

Editor:

Adamian's been had while we sit here with our hands covering our thumbs. Tra la la la, trala, trala.

A rebel; a leader; sad! bum! banish! bad! Don't let Raggio hear of this. Tra la, tra la. Democracy at work University for computer minds Making martyrs and heroes at lifes expense A ballad to a Noble Man. Tra la la la, trala, trala.

Patrick Keown

Sagebrush

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GEOFF DORNAN

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Basta outlines plan

Make it public

by Anne Stewart

The Adamian Affair, to this point, has been open.

The charges against him, his hearing and the many events of Governor's Day have been discussed since May by students, faculty, administration, community and the press.

His hearing, which would normally have been closed, was ordered opened by the Regents because they recognized the need for truth, not the rumor of a closed meeting.

Now his hearing is over. The ad hoc committee that reviewed his case will soon make its recommendations to President N. Edd Miller, who must pass these along to the Regents with his own.

President Miller may, at his discretion, make the recommendations of the committee public.

It is important that he do so.

It is in the best interests of the university that the Adamian Affair be concluded openly, much as it has been conducted.

Secret recommendations, secret dealings and secret sessions have no place in the affair now. Secrecy will lead to rumor.

Rumors, untruths, reactions to rumors and untruths, must not be allowed now in this explosive affair.

The committee's recommendations must be made public.

Much has been said recently about the "gap" between the university and the community. Now the administration has taken action to bridge that gap.

Last week, the office of community relations was created and Sam Basta was appointed as its dean. Basta has been on campus since 1955, first as a student affairs counselor and later as dean of student affairs.

Basta's new title was announced last week by University President, N. Edd Miller.

Roberta J. Barnes, former dean of women, replaced him by becoming acting vice president of student services.

Basta's new duties may overlap those of other departments, particularly those of R. Borden Reams, director of developments, or Edward Olsen, director of information who has worked with the local news media for many years.

"I see no conflicts," Basta said. "There are overlaps, yes, but no real conflicts. The General University Extension and developments aim more towards teaching. We have a different purpose; that is, to develop better relations between the university and the community."

Basta would like to establish a speaker's bureau of about six

members, including students, faculty and himself. It would function in the Reno-Sparks area and statewide, to speak as a panel and answer individual questions of clubs and organizations. Basta has not yet decided who the members of such a bureau will be, or if members will be rotated.

After the November elections, Basta expects to have newly elected officials come on campus to speak to students and faculty.

He also plans to reorganize "key alumni associations" and keep them better informed on "the real facts of the university." He feels that a better relationship between university and alumni could benefit both groups.

A campus alumni day is planned for this spring. Alumni members will be invited to spend a day on campus for formal and informal meetings with students and faculty. These talks will help alumni work with legislators and news media and will indicate more clearly areas in need of support.

Basta is a graduate of the university, a former member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the Sundowner's club. Prior to 1955 he worked for four years as state superintendent of guid-

ance services in the State Department of Education, and for five years as a vocational advisor for the Veteran's Administration.

"The University Meets the City" is another planned program. Students and faculty will visit various Nevada cities for one-day exhibits, speeches, seminars, plays, and information by and about the university. "This kind of a thing could be designed to help university departments work together to show Nevadans just what we do here at the university," said Basta.

He hopes to establish a centralized visitor's information center to contain displays, exhibits and campus literature, conduct tours and answer questions. Basta says a main problem with such a center now is where to put it, but that it might be placed in Morrill Hall if the reconstruction project gets under way soon. The Alumni Office is there now.

Basta plans to involve the university in the news media through a weekly television program and a weekly newspaper column about campus happenings. He plans to be the mediator for interviews with students or faculty, panel discussions or informal talks with groups of students to be broadcast weekly on a local station. He wants to write a column about the university for the local papers.

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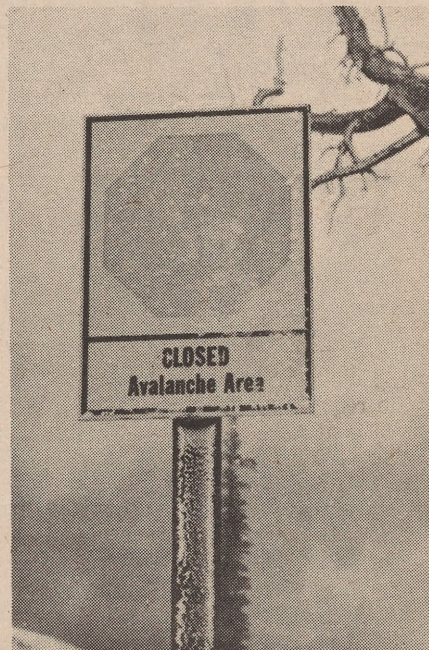
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Roffe

Bogner

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RENO, NEVADA
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Senate approves action

Dick Trachok, director of athletics, told the student senate Wednesday that they were "welcome to look at the books anytime" concerning the athletic department's spending of funds.

The offer came after Trachok was repeatedly questioned as to how the money is spent that the Finance Control Board (FCB) allocates to the department.

Trachok said it would take a lot of book work to say where the money is spent because it is incorporated into the rest of the money the department collects.

The senate approved the FCB's action to give the department \$7.50 per student per semester this year or \$76,000, but they will only be given \$72,000 and the remainder will be placed in a contingency fund.

The second part of the proposal, to guarantee the department \$6 per student per semester next year, was postponed by FCB until a special committee has had a chance to study it.

Because some senators feel the students don't want to spend so much for athletics, Janet Spooner, senior women's sena-

tor-at-large for finance and publications, announced to the senate she plans to ask her constituents how they feel about this matter. She urged other senators to do the same.

In other senate action, Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, outlined the proposals her administration plans to present to the Board of Regents before the new administration is elected in April. These include teacher evaluation, athletics, domestic student exchange, housing situation and a parking proposal.

She also listed the five proposals which she will present to the Board of Regents at their November meeting, including the student directory, marching band, graduate student fees, union renovation, and the alcoholic beverage policy.

Free concert

The Jazz Quintet will give a free concert Tuesday in the Travis Lounge from noon to 1:30 p.m.

They will perform tunes by Miles Davis, Freddy Hubbard, Wayne Shorter, and some originals.

In other business, Del Papa announced she had vetoed a proposal by the senate last week to change the wording of the definition of dead week, as it is outlined in the general catalog.

She said dead week is unenforceable and it should be referred to the Office of Student Affairs, from which it originated.

Dan Klaich, senator-at-large, tried to muster strength to override the veto but he needed 24 votes and he only received 18.

Del Papa said she would send a copy of the proposal to the Office of Student Affairs recommending that they strike the portion about dead week from the catalog.

Open house

Alpha Chi Omega, a new sorority, will hold an open house on Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m.

Everyone interested in seeing the new house at 1058 Bell St. is welcome. All parents of Alpha Chi's are especially urged to attend.

Alpha Chi Omega, formed this fall on the Reno campus, has pledged 27 girls.

Union fee to be discussed

A \$2 per semester student union expansion fee will be discussed at the Activities Board meeting Tuesday. John Wellinghoff, administrative assistant to the ASUN president, proposed it at last Tuesday's meeting.

The fee would provide funds for expansion and renovation of the union. It would be assessed for all graduate and undergraduate students regardless of credit load.

"The justification for levying such a fee on all students stems from the fact that presently only undergraduate students pay for the maintenance and upkeep of the union building, but the union provides all services to graduate students as well," Wellinghoff said.

The fee would not be used to directly finance the operating ex-

penses of the union but would provide a reserve fund to allow for expansion and improvements.

The fee would be under the control of the union director with the advisement of the Activities Board and the university business manager.

All interested students are asked to attend the Tuesday meeting at 4 p.m. in the Ingersoll room.

Floats in conflict

A conflict has developed over the effort and cost involved in producing floats for the homecoming parade.

Murl Morris, member of Phi Sigma Kappa, one of the sponsoring fraternities, initiated action in September to have fraternity and sorority participation limited to \$25, with \$1 for each member being donated to some worthy cause, instead of the usual \$200 spent per float.

"There are priorities that would be much more worthy of our time and effort," Morris said. With the backing of his fraternity, he submitted letters to the Homecoming Committee and the ASUN Activities Board to this effect.

Because of pressure from the Alumni Association and fellow Greeks, said Morris, his fraternity stopped its efforts. "We are a social fraternity and we have to watch our for our re-

lationship with sororities," he said.

Some sororities threatened to cut off all social functions if Phi Sigma Kappa continued, he said. Also there is a chance of getting a new house and he thought it felt its positions should not be jeopardized.

Homecoming Committee co-chairman, Charley Ross, said the cost had been limited to \$100 this year and the money saved would be donated by the Greeks to worthy causes. Morris said as far as he knew, this was not the case.

The organizations contacted gave conflicting statements. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon said he knew nothing of the situation. In Lambda Chi Alpha, a member said there was no extra money, and one person at Gamma Phi Beta said she thought extra money would be donated but she didn't know how much.

Voter's handbook

The Nevada Voter's Handbook, including a new section on this year's candidates, is now available from the Bureau of Governmental Research on campus.

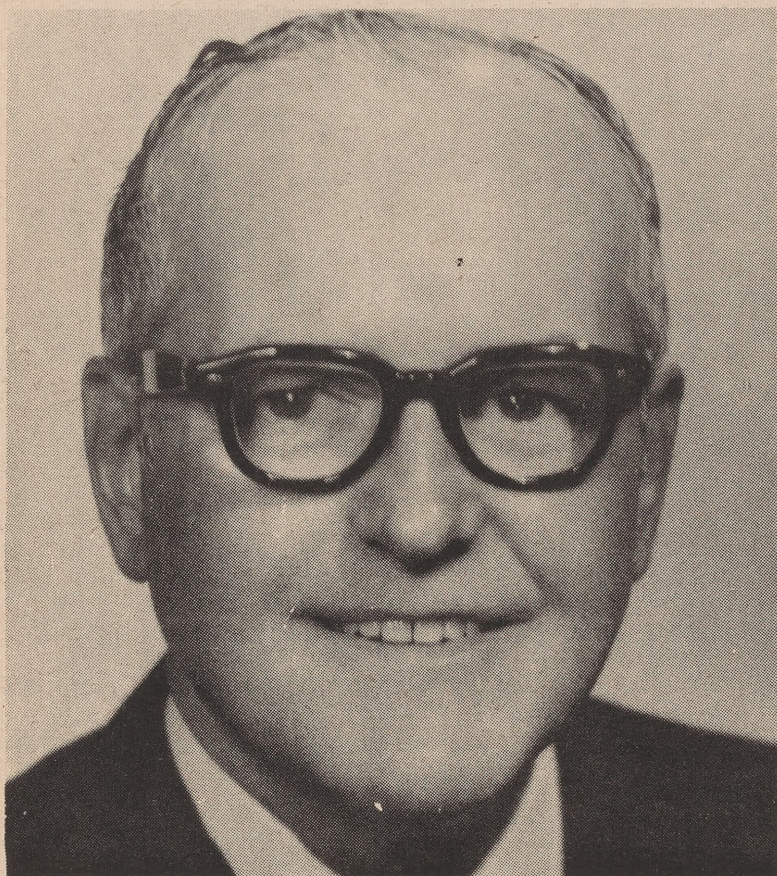
There is no charge for the handbook. Copies may be requested by mail, or picked up in the bureau's office in Room 142, Mack Social Science Building.

Part I of the handbook gives various facts which a citizen would need to know to become politically active. This includes information on registration and voting, party membership and

organization and how to become a candidate.

Part II provides information which may help a citizen vote more intelligently this fall. Included are the platforms of the three state parties, lists of party officers, material about the propositions on the ballot and candidates' statements.

Support Experimental College



Back the Pack

1948 Graduate
major---Psychology
minor---Education

Teacher for 2 years
juvenile delinquency
criminal psychology

Wolfpack Booster Club

ATO alumni chapter advisor
20 years

Board member of Building Foundation
3 years

18 years with the Reno Police Dept.

FBI graduate

Director of the Nevada Motor
Vehicle Department
8 years

Director of Housing for the
1960 Olympics

Back Lou Spitz for Sheriff

Candidates push

Six candidates vying for state offices gathered in the student union Tuesday night to discuss issues. Several others weren't there.

Incumbent Representative Walter Baring, Democrat, was on a campaign caravan in southern Nevada with incumbent Senator Howard Cannon, Democrat, who seeks his third term. Both were unable to attend.

Mike O'Callaghan, Democratic nominee for governor, had made a previous engagement at a fund raising dinner.

William Raggio, Republican candidate for senator, did not respond to invitations for the night.

The first to speak to the crowd of about 300 was J. Robert Charles who is running for the House of Representatives against Baring. Charles told the audience they were "kinda hungry lookin'." He said after he was elected he would come back to the university and maybe everybody wouldn't look so hungry. In closing, Charles told the audience that he was "going to win" on election day.

Robert Broadbent, Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, said the important question facing Nevadans today is the continuance of prosperity. If he was elected, he said, he would give his full time to the office. He said he had faith in the electorate of Nevada to measure who they think can do the best job.

"I hope, he said, "you think I am that person."

Broadbent's opponent, Harry Reid, a Democrat, spoke next.

Reid hit hard on education. He said every youth in Nevada has a right to be educated. He said there has been talk by persons who wanted to make Nevada "the lighthouse of knowledge" but "they decided we couldn't afford it."

Reid said that while Washington has decreased the loans available to students, the costs have risen. He said any time young people do not receive quality education by competent instructors, a "gap" is being created.

Charles Springer, independent

candidate for governor, said in the two weeks he had been campaigning, he had tried to make party politics an issue. He said party politics "just isn't producing."

"As a general principle, I would say that no one could win in two weeks." But, "I think I've won a victory to just be on the ballot. People are starting to see the position I'm in."

Independent American candidate for governor, Dan Hansen, said he would have to endorse a lot of what Charles Springer had said. Hansen compared America to the fall of the Roman Empire.

After the speeches, Hansen said he did not think all 18-year-olds were able to take on the grave responsibility of voting.

The last candidate to speak, Ed Fike, a Republican who seeks the governorship, said the Laxalt-Fike administration had kept all the promises it had made to Nevada.

Fike said the educators of Nevada offered untapped resources and he intended to put some of them on committees where they can give valuable advice.

He said university officials are the best to cope with the problems of the university. Teachers are not policemen, but



Dan Hansen talked to students after the speeches.

if trouble should occur "we will act decisively".

He said Nevada was still a test-tube state, and it can go in any direction the citizens choose.

A German professor at the university, Eugene Grotegut, spoke on behalf of Mike O'Callaghan. Grotegut praised O'Callaghan, saying he would be responsive to the future of the university.

Music tour here

Shinichi Suzuki's 1970 Talent Education Tour will perform in Reno at the Pioneer Auditorium at 4 and 8 p.m. Monday. Sponsored by Young Audiences of Northern Nevada, Inc., the tour features ten student violinists ranging from seven to twelve years of age.

Suzuki started his movement after World War II when he saw the children of Japan suffering not only from lack of food, clothing, and shelter, but from a lack of education. Suzuki, a music teacher before the war, realized the ability of children to learn to play and appreciate music.

After thirty years of study,

Suzuki brings to the world his 1970 tour of Japanese student violinists. The musicians will conclude their 1970 tour here in America, leaving Reno for Idaho and California. They have been touring since Sept. 29, when they opened in Berlin, Germany.

This is the fifth world tour by the young violinists. Tickets are available at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium or at Pik and Lettys. They will also be sold at the door.

Help wanted

The Young Democrats are seeking volunteers wishing to assist any candidate in the last weeks of the campaign. Democrats, Republicans and independents are welcomed into the organization.

The organization will support campus and community candidates, encourage legislation beneficial to the university, act as liaison to elected officials and assist in bringing speakers on campus.

All volunteers are asked to call Chris Mumm at 358-3624 or Mark Alden at 786-0322.

Preference survey

The results of the activity preference survey, which were obtained through cards distributed in the registration packets, have been compiled.

The purpose of the survey, according to Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, was to get a better feeling of what the students want in the way of concerts and to decide which activities should get top priority in Finance Control Board funding.

Paul Basta, vice-president, activities, said survey results will be used to guide the entertainment chosen, such as supplementing major weekends with concerts, and to determine which areas will be open for expansion.

The results of the activity preference survey are:

ACTIVITIES

1. Weekend Concerts.	15.4%
2. Concerts.	14.7%
3. Lectures.	12.3%
4. Athletics.	10.9%
5. Experimental College.	10.1%
6. Major Weekends.	8.69%
7. Yearbook.	7.29%
8. Union Expansion.	6.7%
9. Ethnic Studies.	5.3%
10. Clubs & Organizations.	4.4%
11. Sagebrush.	3.8%
12. Other.	2%

MUSIC

1. San Francisco Rock.	52.0%
2. Folk Ballad.	16.0%
3. Western.	8.59%
4. Classical.	7.4%
5. Brass Rock.	6.8%
6. Blues.	4.59%
7. Jazz.	4.59%

Reading conference

A native of Ely is returning to Nevada to direct a conference on "reading disabilities" here tomorrow.

Dr. Donald Carline, now director of the Reading Services Center at the University of Colorado, will conduct the conference, aimed at helping teachers and others recognize and overcome student reading problems.

Carline, who grew up in McGill and Ely, is the author of numerous publications on reading

disabilities and has developed curriculum materials designed to increase reading incentive.

Registration for the conference may be accomplished through General University Extension at Stead.

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

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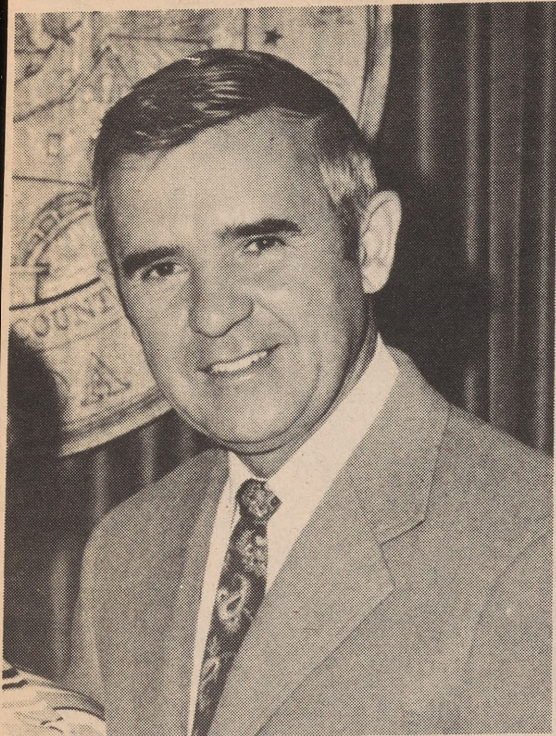
Drink Beer
Play Pool
Keystone Cue and Cushion
935 W. 5th

Attention

Midnite

Horror Fans

There is one big annual event that comes before Thanksgiving and Christmas.. the annual Halloween Midnite Double Horror Show, Sat., Oct. 31. Majestic Theatre. Discount advance tickets available just two days, Oct. 23-24. Save 50¢. Majestic Box Office.



Governor Paul Laxalt

"Those Were

Things to do and see...

Wolves Frolic

The annual Wolves Frolic was held at the Pioneer Auditorium last night.

Four sororities and five fraternities participated in the program. The skits were limited to eight minutes each.

John Downie was technical director for the skits.

The theme this year was "Those Were The Days."

Nina Miller, the President's wife, and Neil Plath served as judges.

Reunion at Nugget

Class reunions will take place at the Nugget Convention Center tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a cocktail party starting at 9 p.m.

Early birds get food

Starting off the Saturday round of homecoming activities, will be the 7:30 a.m. Breakfast Fizz for early arrivals.

The Annual Alumni Breakfast meeting will begin at 8 a.m. in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel.

The meeting will include the election of new Executive Committee members for the coming year, the installation of new officers and the presentation of the Outstanding Alumni Awards.

A lucky member of the breakfast crowd will be the winner of the door prize, a Block N blanket provided through the courtesy of the UNR athletic department.

Admission price for the breakfast will be \$2.75 per person (including gratuity). Reservations may be made by contacting the Alumni Office in Morrill Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend.

VIP's ride in parade

Such notables as Governor Paul Laxalt, Senator Howard Cannon, and Senator Allan Bible will participate in the UNR homecoming parade tomorrow.

Beginning at 10 a.m. at Court and Virginia Streets, it will continue north on Virginia to 6th Street.

Other participants riding in separate cars will be Congressman Walter Baring, Mayor Roy Bankofier, President and Nina Miller, and Miss University of Nevada, Vicki Huxtable. Possibly, Miss Nevada, Vicky Jo

Todd will join them.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN President and Paul Basta, vice-president of activities will ride together.

There will be six floats sponsored by the fraternities, sororities and some dormitories of the university.

Bands and drill teams from northern Nevada high schools, and ROTC marching units will join in.

Members of the Board of Regents have been invited by letter but, only one has replied.

Homecoming 1924 style

by John Louth

"With the hard cider safely tucked away outside the house, the dance began." These words, taken from the November 1, 1924 Sagebrush, seem to typify the homecoming events of over 40 years ago.

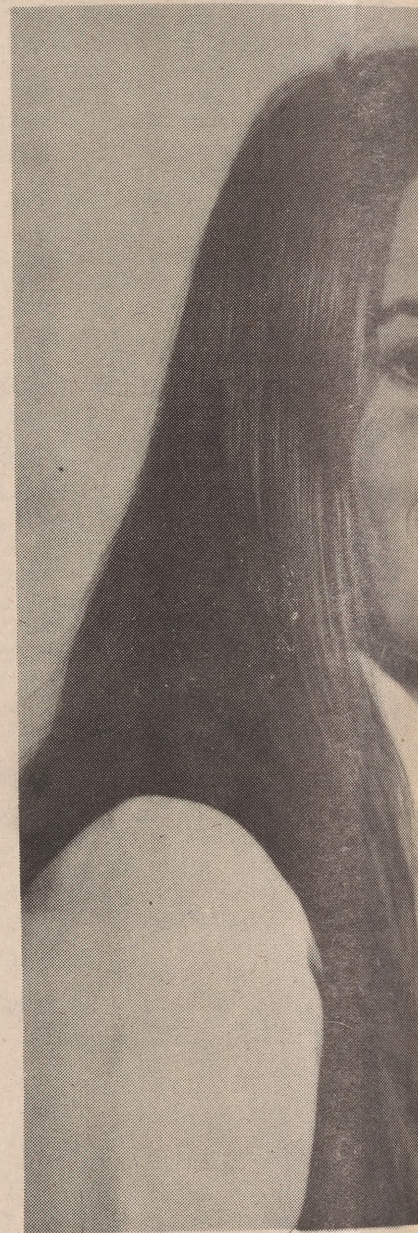
At that time in history names such as "Pee-Wee" Gutterson, "Bebe" Carlson, "Spud" Harrison, and "Jonsey" Jones dominated the wolfpack team. Playing in their fourth homecoming game, the Nevadans beat the Arizona Wildcats 23 to 14. The homecoming rival has since been changed to the University of Santa Clara.

Homecoming week in 1924 was a much different affair than today. Social events seemed to take high preference in that weeks doings.

One such social event could be best described by the actual words from the Sagebrush of 46 years ago. "The new pledges of Pi Beta Phi were entertained last Wednesday night with a cookie-party at the house. Afterwards the singing of fraternity songs lasted until a late hour."

Another homecoming event was a traditional tug-of-war between the Freshmen and the Sophomores across Manzanita Lake. (The Sophomores won in '24). Horseshoe tournaments behind Lincoln Hall during homecoming week was also a tradition.

The Sagebrush, at that time, had some very unusual entries in its edition. "News" such as, "Rose Patterson visited her sister Ada this weekend", and "Ione Fothergill spent the weekend at her home in Carson City" were not uncommon. A headline such as "Cider will flow when the Aggies celebrate their annual skid", could very well typify that era of time.



Sue Schumacher, H

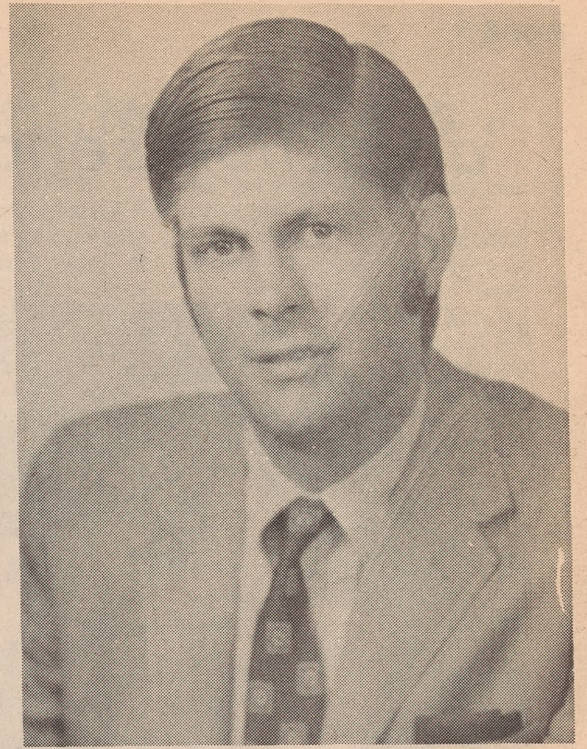
Homecom

Times ar

TODAY:
7:30 p.m. - Class reunions.
Nugget Convention Center.
8 p.m. - Concert -- "It's A Beautiful Day", "Cold Blood" and "Victoria" -- Gym.
9 p.m. - Alumni cocktail party.
Nugget Convention Center.

SATURDAY:
7:30 a.m. - Early Bird breakfast.
Mapes Hotel Skyroom.

Cal Wilson--Alumni Homecoming Chairman



e the Days"

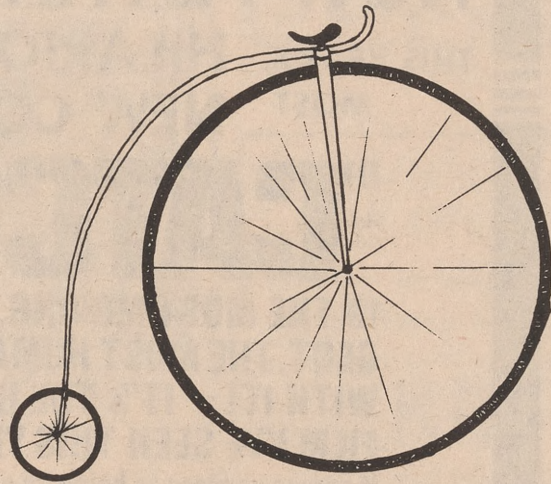


Homecoming Queen

oming '70

nd places

- 10 a.m. - Parade. Downtown Reno.
- 11 a.m. - Bicycle race. Begins in front of the Student Union.
- Noon - Sorority lunches.
- 1:30 p.m. - Homecoming Game. Mackay Stadium.
- 5 p.m. - Fraternity open houses.
- 9 p.m. - Dance--Revival of Brother Rock--Gym, \$1 admission.



...at Homecoming '70

Marching band at half-time

Half-time during the homecoming game will feature the UNR Marching Band who will provide an excellent precision show. Rumors are that "something special" is planned, but no one will say what.

Governor Paul Laxalt will be crowning the 1970 Homecoming Queen.

The awards for the Float Competition will be presented and announcements concerning the fraternity and sorority alumni activities after the game will be made.

The football game will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The Wolf Pack will meet the University of Santa Clara Broncos.

Brother Rock at dance

The student homecoming dance is Saturday at 9 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Music is by the Revival of Brother Rock, a local group who appeared in the Smith concert at the university on Oct. 2.

Admission to the dance is \$1 per person and dress is informal.

Have good brakes

If you find races fascinating, the Homecoming Bicycle race at 11 a.m. Saturday should be great. The race has two divisions--men and women.

The only requirement for the race is that your brakes must be in good order.

It begins in front of the Student Union and the course winds through the campus. The men will face a 15 mile course and the women a five mile circuit.

The finish will be on the track in Mackay Stadium, shortly before the game starts.

Nevada Fight Song

Hail to our sturdy men
Loyal and true.
March, march on down that line,
Oh, Silver and Blue.

We'll give a long cheer for Nevada's men
See them bread through again
Fighting for our own U of N to victory.

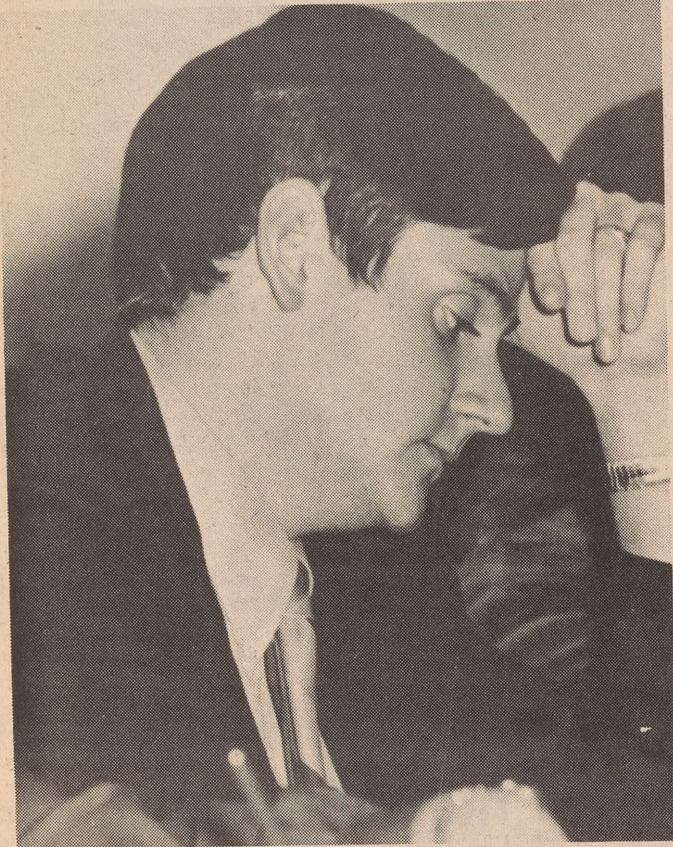
Hurray! Hurrah! Hurray! Hurrah!
Nevada!

Alma Mater

Where the Truckee snow fed waters drop from mountains' crest
And the meadows meet the sagebrush by the sun caressed
Cradled by the silver mountains 'neath the Western blue
Stands our noble alma mater, our Nevada U
As the miner on the desert prospects every place,
So Nevada seeks the future with an upturned face.
Everywhere she gathers knowledge, all that's good and true
Gives she to her sons and daughters of Nevada U.

We will ever live to serve her, live to give our best,
Live to make our alma mater pride of all the West.
Let her praises wake the echoes, while we pledge anew
Hearts and minds and hands and voices to Nevada U.

'an action senate'



Louis Test

"For the last few years we've had an approval senate. The executive assumed too much power and the legislative never questioned the executive's actions. This year we're aiming for a more responsible senate, an action senate."

Louis Test, senate president, named senate problems as those of structure and responsibility. "In the past, the executive has been making policy as well as carrying it through. Policy making is the job of the legislature, and the senate is responsible for making rules and deciding issues."

Test intends to make this shift in power structure with the mutual agreement of the legislative and executive branches of student government.

"Frankie Sue (ASUN president) has been handing over any policy decisions to the senate. A complaint on RA policy was sent to her office, and she turned it over to the senate for consideration."

The ASUN office has received national letters from colleges concerning domestic student exchange. This was also

given to the senate for consideration."

Within senate itself, Test hopes it will be representative of all students and all minority groups.

"The campus queen issue may not reflect total campus interest, but to a minority it is important, and they should be represented, too." Senate meetings are "open to all students" and an individual wishing to voice an opinion can be recognized from the floor. "The senate appreciates student opinion, and this year we hope for more

discussion on all the issues."

Senate will be dealing with issues from establishing FA policy to lending support to the campus ecology movement. A community affairs board for better student-citizen communication is being formed, and the Senate is reviewing ROTC curriculum and offering an evaluation. The ASUN Senate and Faculty Senate are working together to avoid "duplication and confusion" and are considering the Interim Code and a teacher evaluation system.

Junior greek council

Panhellenic Council is forming a junior council. It will consist of two freshmen women delegates from each pledge class of the five national sororities on this campus.

The Junior Panhellenic Council will work in cooperation with the senior group, and strengthen sorority-independent relations.

It has been necessary to increase the number of girls active

in the Greek system in order to find solutions to the various problems confronting sororities.

The delegates will be elected by their chapters to serve for one college year.

Each delegate will be allowed one vote and will be responsible to inform their chapters of the results of the meetings. The council will meet once a month.

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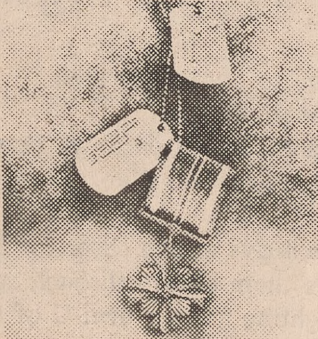
IS THE MOST MOVING, MOST INTELLIGENT,
THE MOST HUMANE — OH, TO HELL WITH IT! — IT'S THE BEST AMERICAN
FILM I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!

It comes as close to being an epic human comedy as Hollywood has ever made! Alan Arkin as Yossarian provides the film with its continuity and dominant style. Arkin is a deadly serious actor, he projects intelligence with such mono-maniacal intensity, he is both funny and heroic at the same time. Nichols remains, as he was before, one of our finest directors." —VINCENT CANBY, N.Y. TIMES

"IT'S ONE HELL OF A FILM! A COLD, SAVAGE AND CHILLING COMEDY! Firmly establishes Nichols' place in the front rank of American directors." —BRUCE WILLIAMSON, PLAYBOY

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SCREENPLAY BY BUCK HENRY PRODUCED BY JOHN CALLEY & MARTIN RANSOHFF DIRECTED BY MIKE NICHOLS
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Oct. 25 --
"Thoughts on Russia and the United Nations"
Dr. James Hulse, Professor of History

Meetings at 10:45 a.m. Sundays in YWCA, 1301 N. Valley Road
Religious Education programs for children begins at 10:30 a.m.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24th

Between 1:00 and 4:00
in the Rue Morgue at grey reid's, main floor

"LOVE and Other Painful Joys"

by local author
TOM MC FEE

"This book contains the dynamics of a poetic quartet. Mr. McFee is not hesitant to emphasize the emotional and spiritual scope of his experience. His faith in love, and the modes of thought which give its expression, recall Rod McKuen. There is the power to induce the reader's immediate recognition and response to an ordinary situation."



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Gray Reid's presents

Beaucoups of Blues Ringo Starr

Occasionally an album comes along that has one basic sound with little or no variation on it. It goes without saying that these albums, with few exceptions, are usually very dull and uninteresting. One exception is Ringo Starr's new album "Beaucoups of Blues".

This is Ringo's second effort in the field of record albums. It is much better than his first, "Sentimental Journey", which succeeded in even making a few Beatle fans sick.

All of the songs on his new album were well selected (none of them are originals), for they're in the same vein as the tunes Ringo normally sang for the Beatles.

During the last couple of weeks I've been talking about the quality of the sound production in many records. Ringo's is one of the better ones with

the overall sound resembling that of the Abbey Road album of a year back. No doubt the excellent quality is due to recording it in the mammoth E.M.I. Studios in London.

This album is one of the more difficult ones to review, mainly because of the similarity of the cuts. So rather than come out with a great deal of comments which would appear rather repetitive, I'll stick to a few notes about some of the better cuts.

The title song, "Beaucoups of Blues", sets the melancholy tone of the album. The plot of this song is similar to the plots in all of the rest of the tracks. In this one Ringo loses the girl, has his dreams shattered, and needs to get some new shoes. It's rather maudlin, but it's Ringo and that's what makes it.

"Fastest Growing Heartache in the West" has got to be the most Ringo-ish song on the album, with "I'd Be Talking All

the rocker

the Time" running a close second. Both of these songs are also in the sad/sentimental tone, but the beat is a little lighter and reminds you of "A Little Help From My Friends".

There's a protest song (albeit a country and western one) on the album for those of you who believe a record shouldn't be without one. It's entitled "Silent Homecoming". The words are very poetic (even though the theme is getting kind of overworked) and it comes off as one of the better songs on the album.

Finally, "Woman of the Night" is my favorite track. The harmonica work on this is excellent and the melody is good. But it's the lyrics that really make it.

This album is available now at Gray Reid's for the marginal cost of \$4.49 (tape and sheet music optional at a later date). If this is too steep for you, you can make your way up to the music department on the third floor and purchase a \$1,200 Johnny Smith Gibson guitar.

Committee suffers

by Moke McGowan

The Nye Hall constitution committee may suffer a setback in the next week as a result of a feud between Nye's second floor representative Ken Robertson and the committee chairman, Joe Chevereaux.

Robertson was kicked off the committee Thursday night because of his absence.

Robertson said he sent Dave Kladney, second floor president, in his place. Kladney was allowed to sit in on the meeting, but was not allowed to vote.

Robertson said he did not show for the meeting because he was discontent with the way the meeting was held last week. He said he had hoped to help write up a constitution that would be in the interest of the students living in Nye, but he felt they were just writing up a document that would serve the executive council.

He said that he was sent for by the chairman and told that he was no longer a committee member. He said that an argument developed when he was told that Kladney did not have a vote in the decisions.

Robertson was elected by the second floor to represent the floor in the committee. He said that since he was not going to attend the meeting, he decided to send Kladney in his place. He felt Kladney should be able to serve in his place as a legal representative because Kladney was the second floor president.

Robertson said he plans to take his complaint to the ASUN Judicial Council in hopes of hav-

ing the committee abolished and a new one set up.

He listed four complaints against the committee. They are:

1. The committee is technically illegal because they (the committee and the dorm, are operating under the 1967 constitution. Under that constitution, there was no executive council. He said the one operating now is technically unconstitutional.

2. The chairman, under Robertson's Rules of Order, was to act as a moderator and not allowed to express his opinions. However, Robertson said he repeatedly did so.

3. The chairman solely expelled Robertson without the consenting vote of the committee.

4. Kladney was not allowed to vote in the meeting and Robertson felt that he was a legal representative of the floor. Since he wasn't allowed to vote, the second floor was unrepresented at the meeting.

Robertson said he talked with Chief Justice Janice Miller of the Judicial Council and said that a hearing will be set up for next week.

However, he said he was not sure how far the council would go on the matter and that it was under investigation.

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Applications

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the biomedical honorary fraternity, is now taking applications for membership. To be eligible, a student must be a pre-medical, or pre-dental or medical technology major, must be a second semester sophomore and must have at least a 2.75 overall GPA.

Applications may be picked up and turned in to the biology office. The deadline for turning in applications is Nov. 3.

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Get involved

Tuesday, Nov. 3

The Democratic Candidates need your help in getting out the vote on election day, Nov. 3.

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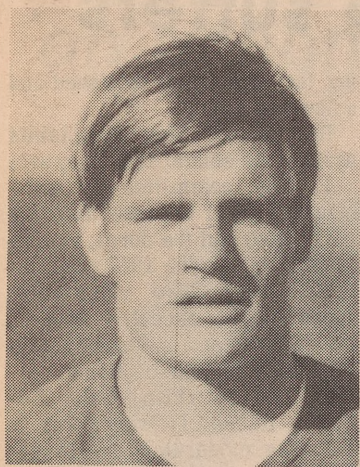
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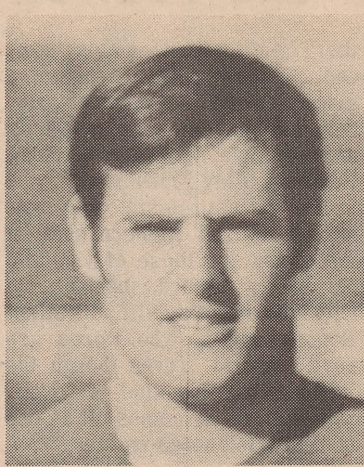
Meet the Wolf Pack



JOEL PETTY— A native of the Silver State . . . switched from flanker to defensive safety where he has done an admirable job . . . named to the "hitter's club" for his defensive prowess in the Cal Poly game . . . 6-0, 175 pound junior . . .



ED GONZALEZ -- Captain of the Wolf Pack . . . has been a starter on the defense since a freshman . . . a pre-law major . . . Ed sees dealing in sporting goods as his future . . .



DON CAPOZZO -- Named co-player of the week for his persistent sacking of the Sac State qb . . . the 5-9, 195 pounder from Oakley, Calif., is regarded as a sure tackler and an agile pass defender . . . a pe major plans to coach after graduation . . .

Pack meets Santa Clara for homecoming

Jerry Scattini's Wolf Pack grid-ers face one of their toughest tests this Saturday when they host the University of Santa Clara Broncos in the 1970 homecoming game.

The always tough Broncos have a 3-3 record against some rugged competition and are expected to give the Pack all that it can handle. SC's wide open offense has averaged 25 points a game even though they've been without the services of their phenomonal All-American quarterback, Dan Pastorini, who injured his knee against Villanova. Clyde LeBaron, Pastorini's understudy, has done a remarkable job filling in at that spot, completing 37 or 86 attempts for five touchdowns.

LeBaron's favorite receiver is Jim Winnegan, who has snagged 38 passes. The Bronco running attack is powered by fullback Larry Holmes and halfback Carl Braboy.

Wolf Pack linebackers Don Capozzo and Hank James were named "linemen of the week" for their performances in containing Sacramento State. Capozzo and James nailed Hornet quarterbacks for a total loss of 70 yards while James made an interception to set up Ray Hayes' game-clinching field goal.

"Back of the week" laurels went to bruising fullback Dennis Smock, who seems to have re-

gained his awesome running power. He rushed for 78 yards in seven carries for a 11.4 average. Allen Wentworth, moved from quarterback to split end, also had a brilliant afternoon as he caught eight aeriels.

Scattini was pleased with the defense against Sac but said the offense was spotty and executed poorly in the first half.

Paul Sylvia is still the number one passer with 72 completions in 158 attempts and three touchdowns. Ernie O'Leary leads Mike Dolan in the rushing department 247 to 240 while Smock is third with 167.

George Hardaway leads in pass receptions with 18, while Allen Wentworth and Eric Fuller have 14 and 12 catches respectively.

Capozzo has 28 tackles with 11 assists, including his nabbing of opposing quarterbacks six times behind the lines, and one interception for 102 points.

Saturday will mark the 23rd game between the Pack and the Broncos. Santa Clara leads the series, 14-4-5. The first times the two teams collided was in 1898, with Santa Clara taking it 12-6.

Scattini labels Santa Clara as "the second best team on our schedule," rating them right Cal Poly who beat the Pack 35-0.

Kickoff is slated at 1:30 at Mackay Stadium.

Runners to face Idaho State

The cross-country team will host its toughest opponent to date, the Idaho State University Bengals, in Idlewild Park tomorrow at 11 a.m.

ISU is a veteran squad which currently boasts a 4-2 record in dual competition. They have knocked off Boise State, University of Utah, Ricks College and Montana State. Their only setbacks were to BYU and the University of Montana.

Coach Jack Cook's harriers will go without the services of number three runner Mike Stansberry, who is lost for the season because of torn ligaments in his left foot.

Cook praised the squad winning

efforts in the Cross Country Carnival. Mark Cameron and Curtis Terry were singled out for their excellent performances, along with Anthony Risby, Athol Barton and Steve Mathers.

Those five, along with John

Moura and Jim Bissonette, will compete against ISU on Saturday.

The junior varsity squad of Luther Clary, Rich Trachok, Bob Sobsy, John Jones and Ralph Silverstein will run against Feather River JC Saturday at 10 a.m. at Idlewild Park.

Work study funds

The Financial Aids office has an over-abundance of funds for the College Work Study Program. These funds are available until Dec. 31. Any money remaining after this date must be returned to the Federal government.

Because of this surplus of funds,

students will be able to work full time (40 hours a week) over Christmas vacation under the program.

Students interested in the program should contact Douglas J. Jackson in the Student Services Building.

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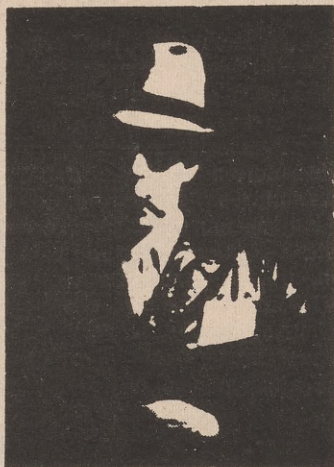
This offer good with presentation

of your student I.D.



IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie



You just can't keep a good bookie down. Yes, I'm back (with a little help from my friends) in this column-writing racket once again.

Despite long contractual sessions with the management of this paper (they throw nickels around like they were manhole covers), the original--accept no substitute--is here. Thanks to my distinguished attorneys, Mike Rofone and Carmen Ghia, who represented me so ably these past weeks.

Don't look now, but it's Beaver Bowl time again. And it could be another slaughter for the Independents. Dickie Reed's squad is counting on five-year vet quarterback Kathy Mann to pass the GDI team to victory. Other stalwarts on the favored side are Karen (Roller Derby) Weston and pulling guard Joanne Hellman. Coach Reed is giving the Greeks 47-1/2 points but they still won't make the smallest wager. The big game goes Saturday morning..

BARROOM BANTER: Tom Bandura, Pack lineman out of Joliet, Ill., is gaining favor locally for his comedic talent. The amateur joke-teller has become quite the party-goer what with lines like: "What did the leftovers say when they got put away?" (For answer, you must keep reading this bologna)... There will be a meeting of all those interested in boxing Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the gym Roadwork begins Nov. 1...

Russ Muntigering, an Incline Village product, is a sophomore runner for the UC Davis Aggies. That Dwight White playing de-

fensive back for Western HS of Vegas is the younger brother of former Weber St. aces Lee and Luther White. Lee is now toting the pigskin for the NY Jets...

Back on the East Coast, my informant reports, the theory is that Jimi and Janis signed a suicide pact. If one punched out on the time card of life, the other would follow on the off ramp. It's hard to swallow, but so is that one about the CIA's plot to zap the giants of rock...

What did those leftovers say? "Foiled again," according to Tom Bandura...Nevada will whip SCU mainly because of the absence of one Dan Pastorini...Red Sox GM Dick O'Connell's capsule critique of new Oakland A's manager Dick Williams: "If he can overcome his egotism, he's going to make a good manager."

A new feature of this column will be timely comments from the mouth of Mellow Martha Mitchell. Martha on communism:

"There's a difference in communism...One is Marx and one is Lenin and I don't know which is which..."

Nevada's gift to pro football, Washington Redskins tackle Terry Hermeling, is doing good and bad this season. Due to an ankle injury suffered in a pre-season tilt, Terry didn't make the 40-man roster and is capping it. At one point, the 'Skins tentatively asked waivers on the former Pack star. Atlanta was quick to claim him so Bill Austin reclaimed the rookie. Last Monday eve, Washington activated Hermeling and he saw special team action vs. the Raiders. But don't bet on T.H. being with DC next year. He's yearning for the West coast...

BOGUS BITS: How can The Bookie run a column chock full of letters if y'all don't keep 'em coming in? And please use your real name. A batch of notes signed by characters like Manuel Labor, Ben Dover, Jim Nasium, Billy Klubb, Chuck Roast, Poke Baumann, et al. doesn't pack it...

LIFE said it well. Look out, he's back. The Bookie's man Ali will use Jerry Quarry for a yo-yo next Monday night in Atlanta. Ali will make Jerry think he's at a Hawks game. My prediction: ALI BY KO IN 9. After Quarry, it'll be off-ramp time for Smokin' Joe Frazier...

Catch your act later at the closed-circuit showing of Ali-Quarry Monday at the Fairgrounds. (Prelims go on at 6:30 PST).

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GOLD\$2.99 neil diamond — uni	TRAFFIC\$3.79 john barleycorn must die united artists
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JULIE DO YA LOVE ME bobby sherman	FOR THE GOOD TIMES ray price
CRACKLIN ROSIE neil diamond	SUNDAY MORNING COMING DOWN johnny cash
LOOK WHAT THEY'VE DONE TO MY SONG, MA new seekers	FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH sergio mendes
WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN carpenters	THAT'S WHERE I WENT WRONG poppy family
AIN'T NO MOUNTAIN HIGH ENOUGH diana ross	PIECES OF DREAMS johnny mathis
IT'S ONLY MAKE BELIEVE glen campbell	SANTO DOMINGO sandpipers
CANDIDA dawn	SWEETHEART englebert humperdink
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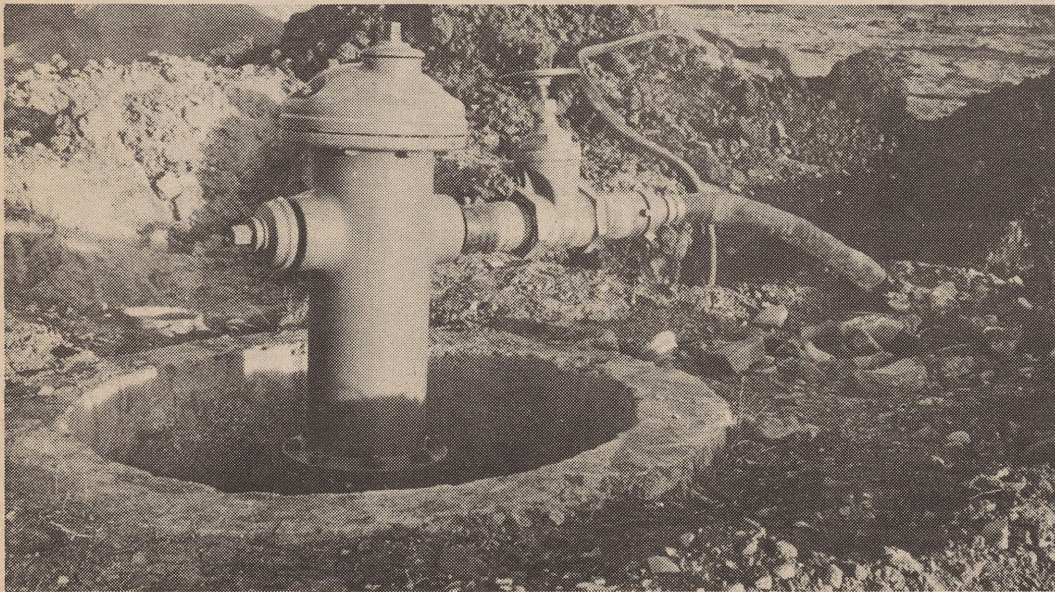
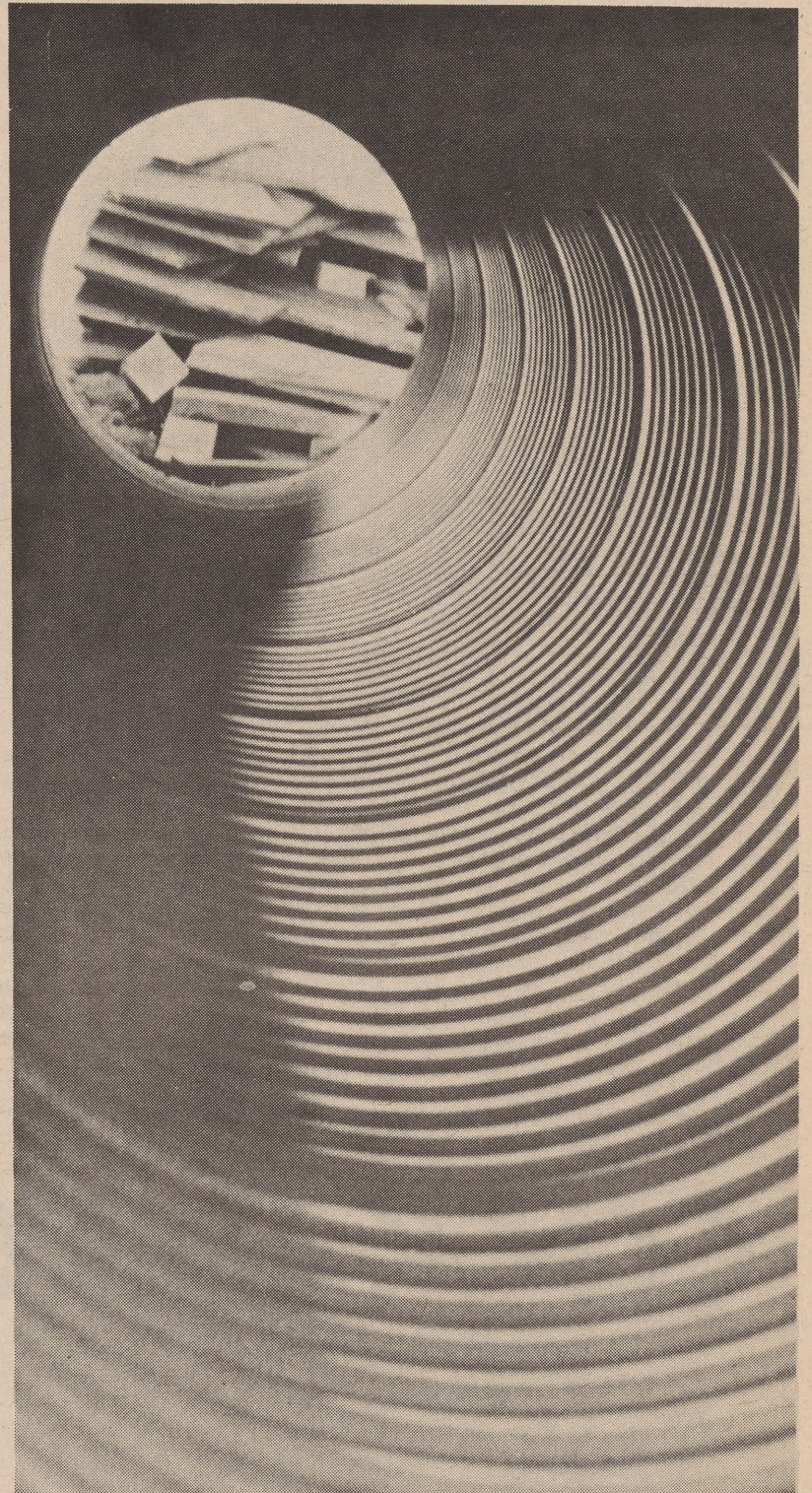
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Texture and form

Construction has always been fascinating -- to the young and old alike. But it is even more so to the photographer. It presents a challenge -- it provides a chance to pit your creative skill against a stark and inanimate object to find a picture of the world never seen before.

Such is the case with the new building for the State Trial Judges. Construction began in September. It will in time house a new college for the campus. The building, lifeless on a sunny Saturday afternoon, is now a skeleton of concrete and iron. Half-formed walls rise from the excavation bristling with metal rods. Cement blocks in piles and stacks dot the area and strange machines sit idle -- ready to perform unknown tasks when their masters return.

It is a quiet scene, but there is substance and texture there -- which is the essence of the photographers' quest.



photos by Mike Graham

