

Begun at the initiative of Brady Kersey, a resident of Nye Hall, this petition below will be circulating throughout the campus until Nov. 19, the day prior to the Board of Regents meeting in Las Vegas.

"Other than ourselves, the closest area of concern is our university. It is our home for nine months of the year, and we should do our best to make it as fair and sensitive as we possibly can," said Kersey in explaining his involvement. "The unfair and illegal suspension of Dr. Adamian gives us all an opportunity to work for these things."

Last night presentations were made to all fraternities and sororities. Tonight, a meeting open to the public will be held in Nye Hall at 7:30 p.m. Adamian will appear to answer questions along with Kersey and Ed Anderson.

Groups of students will be distributing petitions for signatures and collecting contributions around the campus.

"The petition... is the most peaceful and non-violent expression possible and because of this we hope to involve many more people than could possibly be involved in any other type of expression," Kersey said. He has spoken to Governor Laxalt and said Laxalt has "promised to express my concern to the Regents."

"We hope that the Regents will accept this as a serious expression of our concern," said Kersey. "We want them to realize that Adamian is our professor, not theirs."

Kersey wrote the statement of intent and the telegram:

What we are trying to do is offer the members of our university community, as well as any other interested individuals in the Reno community, an opportunity to express themselves concerning the dismissal of Dr. Paul Adamian.

We are attempting to show our support for Dr.

## Adamian petition to be circulated

Adamian and our concern regarding his highly unfair treatment and suspension. We feel that Paul Adamian stood trial not only for himself, but on behalf of everyone who marched on Governor's Day last May 5. It could further be submitted that Dr. Adamian's support throughout the Reno campus has spread to untold numbers of people that are distressed by the treatment he has received.

It is our concern that whatever belief a person maintains, it should be expressed peacefully and nonviolently. Many people have suggested new types of organizations, marches on the office of the president and even a mass exodus of students to Las Vegas when the Regents meet on Nov. 20th to decide Dr. Adamian's fate.

It's quite obvious that any one of these proposals would find little support and would probably be ineffective. Rather, we have decided that the simplest, most effective method for concerned individuals to express themselves would be for them to sign their names to a statement of intent addressed and personally delivered to the Board of Regents as they convene at their next meeting. This petition would be sent in the form of a telegram. We have already arranged it with Western Union and the cost is only a penny per word.

So, what we are asking is two things: First, we want your signature, and second, we ask for any donation you can make to pay for the telegram.

We are also asking for one thing further: Dr. Adamian owes Charles Springer, his attorney, \$250 in legal fees. Again, many of us feel that the ideals, freedoms and hopes Paul Adamian is being persecuted for represent all, if not very, very many of us. So, very simply, we are going to pay Springer to let Paul know he's not alone.

Personally, I feel that 50¢, 10¢, 50¢ or a dollar is hardly a measurable amount compared to a man's life work which is, in fact, at stake.

So let me now present the telegram we want to send to the Regents.

To: The Board of Regents  
Concerning the university

The good and usefulness of the university has been placed in danger. If one member of this community can be placed in jeopardy for the actions of many, then this university is defeating its purpose.

Unwarranted and reactionary pressure has caused turmoil throughout Nevada concerning our university.

We, the undersigned, wish to express our deep concern and pledge our full support to Dr. Paul Adamian. We urge you to stand up for our university and reinstate Dr. Adamian with full rights and privileges due a university professor.

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, Oct. 27, 1970  
Volume 47, Number 14

Reno, Nevada

## Concerts discussed

Pete Perierra, activities director will ask Activities Board today to either hold all future concerts in the coliseum or charge students for concerts in the gym.

He said the only way ASUN can provide top entertainment for students is to find a way to make some money on them.

At present about \$60,000 a year of student fees goes to activities, about half of which is spent for concerts. This, ac-

cording to Perierra, is not enough to get top groups for the three main concerts.

Crosby Stills Nash, for instance, wants about \$18,000, he said, and their price is not the highest.

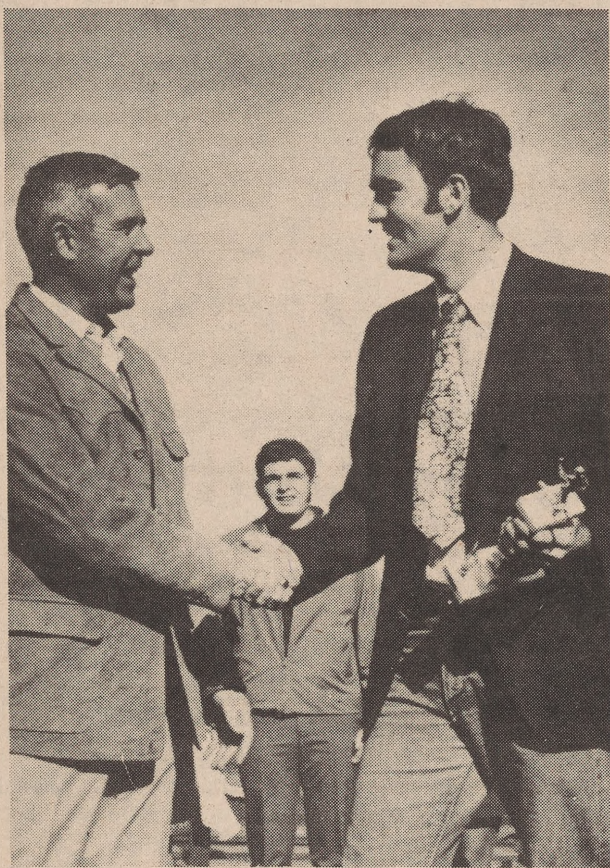
Perierra said ASUN can make the extra money by using the coliseum, which can hold 7,500 persons and selling tickets downtown. Student tickets would still be free.

The other choice, he said, is

to use the gym, which can hold only about 4000, and charge students \$2 a ticket.

The Activities Board will meet at 4 p.m. in Ingersoll room.

Several students have said they will also be at the meeting with complaints because the activities office ran out of student tickets Friday. Distribution of tickets was stopped for about one hour Friday until Perierra decided to give out tickets even though the gym might not hold everybody.



Homecoming had many facets. Above, Bill Cobb accepted a trophy from Governor Paul Laxalt for Rick Trachok, who won the cross-country race. The night before, 4,500 people were packed into the gym to hear Cold Blood, Victoria and A Beautiful Day.





## No hassle

Brady Keresey has come up with a very responsible, legitimate, peaceful way for the students of this university to support Paul Adamian if they so desire.

Keresey plans to send a telegram to the Regents at their November meeting in Las Vegas. This telegram, reprinted on the front page, would be signed by students.

If enough students sign, the Regents will see that Adamian has a broad base of support. This might sway their decision in his favor.

The Adamian Affair has become the most talked-about case at this university.

The affair involves Reno and much of Nevada. It has received a great deal of publicity.

The Regents, at their meeting following Governor's Day, had before them many telegrams voicing displeasure with the day's events and Adamian's part in them. These telegrams, for the most part, came from non-students.

The students retaliated with an informational rally during the Regents' meeting here this month and many speeches in his favor.

Now it is the students' turn to send a telegram to the Regents. It is a positive expression of support. It can gain favorable reaction.

The Regents will not listen to students who appear angrily before them in Las Vegas. They will not heed what would appear to be a threatening mob.

If you feel Adamian is right and should be reinstated, then sign the petition and donate some money.

Don't go down to Las Vegas and hassle the Regents. They'll tune you right out.

### One voice

## Fee needed

Today at the Activities Board meeting, a proposal to initiate a two dollar union expansion fee will be discussed. The proposed fee would be imposed on all students, graduate and undergraduate who are taking two or more credits. The reasoning behind the proposed fee increase is simple.

Our student union is rapidly becoming inadequate. The snack bar needs to be enlarged and the meeting rooms are becoming less and less available. The reason for a proposed student fee increase is that is very unlikely that the State Planning Board will make state funds available for this type improvement.

The reason for this fee being imposed on all students is that the full-time undergraduates have paid the way for the entire university for too long. When one considers that the ASUN has paid the union utilities year round, the observation must be

that the ASUN has done more than provide a service for ASUN members.

Graduate students, faculty, administration and general extension should take more of the responsibility for union support and upkeep.

This is one problem ASUN is trying to deal with. Some things that are discussed are trivial, others have longreaching effects on the entire university community.

Another question that must be answered concerns concerts in our university gym.

The Homecoming Concert proved that the gym is too small even when the price to non-ASUN members is high. There are many surrounding circumstances to this problem. It must be decided whether or not to continue to hold concerts in the gym or suffer through booking the coliseum. It must be decided whether or not to continue free concerts, or for a small fee, offer big name entertainment.

Frankie Sue Del Papa

### Sagebrush

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## An open letter

An open letter to the students of the University of Nevada:

My nomination as a candidate for governor of the state of Nevada was conceived at the University of Nevada. I am deeply grateful. For many months this candidacy appeared to be stillborn, but miraculously it survived and is now vermuch alive.

At present I have one major problem, called: The people who are for me are against me. I keep hearing this: "Charlie, you are clearly the best qualified and most capable candidate, and you stand for everything that we believe in -- but you can't win; so we are going to have to vote for the better of two nothings, one of the two major party candidates."

When are we going to stop compromising? If you continue to limit your choice to one or the other colorless and almost odorless party candidates and their bland and blurred issues, there certainly will be none of the ameliorative change which you seem to be urging.

Most of us now fully realize that current party politics consists in little more than the bar-

gaining and compromising between two groups for limited and usually material prizes. I stake my whole campaign on the belief that the students and other young people of this country expect a lot more out of government and politics than this. Still, I see all around me evidence that many of you have been led to believe that expediency requires that my candidacy be abandoned in favor of a safer course.

I do not take this as an affront or as a personal disappointment; but I do see in it self-betrayal of your own cause. The reason is that what happens to me in this election has far broader consequences than whatever effect it might have upon me as an individual.

If I go "down the tube" because "those who are for me are against me," it will be all that much harder for the man who comes along behind me. "What's the use?" will become the by-word. If you are going to give anything more than lip-service to the societal progress which you espouse, then you must make the decision to go with someone you believe in sometime -- whatever the consequences.

The longer you postpone this decision the harder it will be to make, the more you will become part of the "establishment" you claim to abhor and the less likely will become your ultimate success.

So you see it is quite immaterial who you think might "win" the election. You have a moral obligation to vote only for whomever you believe to be the best man. This is all that I ask of you.

I suggest to you that there is so little difference between the two party candidates and in what they might be willing or able to do if elected that a choice between them is virtually inconsequential. But even this is not the point.

Those of you who are for me should be for me--even if I were to get only ten votes. The fact of the matter is that if all of the people who believe I am the best man were to vote for me, I would make a creditable showing indeed. There is truly a chance now for this underdog to win--especially if the party candidates keep up their antics and we can keep it together.

Peace,  
Charles Springer

## A written reprimand

Editor:

Once upon a time a person was tried for reading the law under which he was being tried. But the man was allowed a Bill of Particulars, so he really didn't know what he was being tried for. They told him that he had broken a rule and it was his problem to find out how.

He was not allowed a copy of the evidence to prepare his defense. He was tried under a law which had not been accepted by his peers. When he asked if the court could strike the law down, they replied that they could, but they didn't.

They kept telling him that the proceeding was not a trial, but a hearing. And the Self-Righteous Hypocrites acted as his Prosecutor, his Jury, and his Judge.

The only evidence presented against him was garbled, and even the professor who was present at the time of the incident occurred felt that there had been no violation.

As a matter of fact, the whole trial was a joke. He was the only one of twenty people involved that was convicted. Of course the Self-Righteous Hypocrites found him guilty and censured him.

Then they told him he could

appeal -- to either a lower authority or the same authority as that which authorized his disciplinary action. About this time though, the man realized that when you are up against a team that makes up its own rules as it goes along, you don't stand much of a chance of winning. Therefore,

Dear Administration of the University of Nevada, Reno,

You are hereby censured for your continued purging of our

better faculty, your antiquated and selectively enforced rules, and your providing of an atmosphere alien to education.

Dear Judicial Council,  
You are hereby censured for your destruction of justice, for hypocrisy, and for cowardice.

This is a written reprimand. If you continue to violate the above precepts, more severe action will be taken.

With distaste,  
David Slemmons

## Childish thing

Editor:

There are, perhaps, 13 persons on campus I shouldn't have trusted.

I don't know who they are, but I do know they were in the dining commons Friday at lunch time during the United Nations Day observance.

And I do know they stole 13 flags from the display at the salad counter in the dining room.

That display was borrowed--by me from the Reno-Sparks YWCA which is caring for it for the now-closed USO office in Reno. Displays of that sort run around \$100.

I was responsible for that display and I had to return it with

an apology and a promise to do something about the theft.

Consequently, I am writing this letter, hoping that the persons who took those flags will return them to me at my office in The Center, 1101 N. Virginia St.

Stealing the flags was a childish thing to do. Returning them will make up for it.

Louise White  
Campus Y Director

## USA dies

Editor:

16 Oct. 1970; Shortly before sundown today the last shuddering breath issued feebly from the great continental corpus known as USA. Only a few intimate friends who had found unity and hope in the old revolutionary's ideals were present to witness the event which otherwise went unnoticed and unremarked.

A history will be written to establish cause of death. The government and the corporate structure are doing all they can to dispose of the remains.

It was the deceased's last wish that plastic flowers not be placed on his grave.

USA is survived by no one.  
AAAMH

## Clean the lake

Editor:

An increasingly important problem in our society is pollution, but how many of us actually take action to fight it? How many times do we have to have the seriousness of this problem pounded into our heads?

On our campus we have one little lake, and even this can't be kept clean although it is continually replenished by fresh spring water. This winter the engineering department is going

to drain our lake and clean it. A good place to start would be keeping the lake clean.

Our dorm was raided by another dorm a few weeks ago, and for three days no one bothered to pick up the toilet paper that was strewn in front of our building. Finally it hit my roommate and I that someone had to pick it up; it wasn't just going to develop into humus earth. We promptly decided to pick it up ourselves. It was amazing how

many people were shocked by our actions!

All over our campus there are such accumulations of trash that no one bothers to clean up. Everyone adds to it in a little way, and the majority of us complain about it. Why not take the initiative and 15 minutes and clean some of it up?

To coin a phrase, "Every litter bit hurts!"  
Somebody who is concerned



# Something for everyone

by Mike Graham

The weather was lousy, but everything else was great. Homecoming '70 had something for everyone.

The weekend began with Wolves Frolic Thursday night. The fraternities and sororities produced some professional skits, possibly the best frolic skits ever.

Lighting and staging were good and the groups played to a full house.

The skits were based on the Homecoming theme, "Those were the Days."

Some of the highlights included:

The evil, mustachioed villain, Santa Clara; The 1940's football team with "Harry Fike," "Dan Hansen" and "Billy Raggio"; and a massive dance number based on the music from "Hair" by the Tri-delt house.

Friday found students clamoring for tickets to the concert that night. The rush was so great that student tickets were gone by noon. The activities office was forced to close out ticket sales downtown and bring those that were left--less than 200--back to campus for the students.

The situation at the box office was not as bad as expected, though. Cold, wet and windy weather kept some with tickets away and every one who came got to see the concert.

It was chaotic for a while, though. By 8 p.m. there was a massive crowd outside the gym.

Those with tickets were packed into a tight line slowly filing into the building.

Those without stood in the slow-moving line to the box office to get their tickets and join the festivities.

Inside it was beautiful. The groups--Victoria, Cold Blood and A Beautiful Day--were great. Cold Blood and Victoria both came back for an encore as the crowd clapped and stomped their approval.

Beautiful Day was turned on and ready to go and performed for a good hour. They started off hard and fast, but slowly mellowed their sound out. By the end of the evening the crowd was quiet and happy--ready to find a good party.

Those who were hardy enough to face the morning light caught a good Homecoming Parade. It was much as the parades in the past--dignitaries in shiny new cars, high school bands, military bands, the university band, a precision performance by the Sierra Guard -- as usual -- and floats.

But there weren't as many floats this year--only five. Many of the living groups joined together to build their parade floats to save money.

As the parade finished up, bicycle enthusiasts were starting their race through the campus. The winners flashed across the finish line and coasted to a stop in Mackay Stadium in time to see

the game.

The Homecoming game had all the earmarks of a disaster by the end of the first half. The score was Santa Clara 14, Nevada 0.

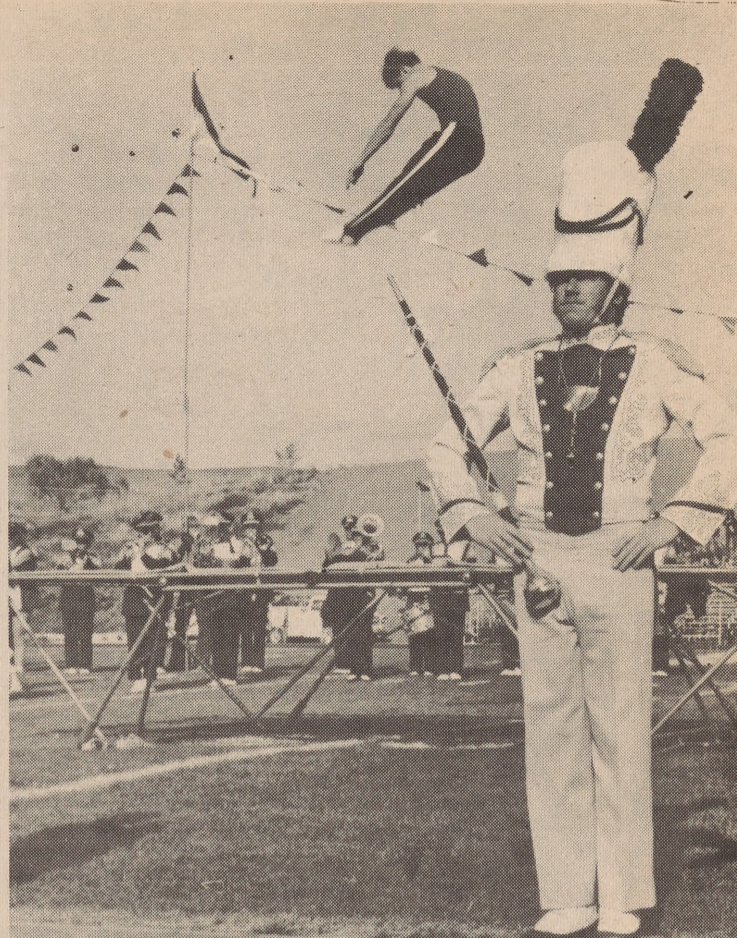
Pack fans were given a real lift though by the half-time performance. The marching band played to the accompaniment of acrobats and Bertha and Tina from the Nugget.

Things were a little better in the third quarter--14-7--but it was the last half of the fourth quarter that made the day.

The Broncos had scored twice more and it stood at 28-7 when the Pack, fired up by the quarterbacking of Allen Wentworth, scored three TD's in less than 10 minutes and tied the game.

Homecoming closed to the sound of music. The alumni tread familiar paths to the Sparks Nugget Convention Center to see old friends they had met their the night before at dinner and over cocktails. They were there to dance, while back at the campus the students were doing the same thing to the sound of "Brother Rock Revival" in the gym.

The weather was still cold, wet and windy.



Halftime saw the band put on a 'circus' show.

## Free child care

The Center is offering a free child care service to mothers of small children who wish to vote on election day, Nov. 3.

The service will be provided by volunteers and will last from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Lundemo, coordinator for the service, said more volunteers are still needed.

Luis Test, senate president, said the child care service is "an outstanding deal if we put a little effort forth." He also said

this would give the university a chance to get some "favorable publicity" from the downtown area.

Last week the senate passed a resolution asking that students and faculty members be excused from classes on election day.

Sagens, a women's honorary organization, has volunteered the service of its 45 members to help with the child care on election day.

## Grads

Recruiting of graduate students for jobs has begun, according to William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement. Recruiters come to interview prospective job-holders in the fields of business, industry, government and education.

Rasmussen said this will be a difficult year to find the best possible job because there are fewer recruiters this fall than previously.

The fall recruiting season ends in January. All seniors and graduate students are urged to participate in the program.

## Poetry offered

A poetry reading and light show Thursday night will feature Jim Lewis, an English professor here, and Hale Thatcher, a California poet. It will start at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. A 50¢ admission will be charged.

Thatcher, a graduate of San Francisco State and author of several books of poetry, is coming up from Mendocino, Calif., for the reading.

## Resubmission asked

Only twelve of 97 campus organizations have submitted their constitutions for approval by the Activities Board, according to Paul Basta, vice president.

Basta requested resubmission of all constitutions after looking through ASUN files this fall and discovering that about 20% of the constitutions on file were inoperative. For example, according to Dean Cecilia St. John, the most recent constitution for the residence halls were approved in 1963-65.

Up to date information is needed by the Activities Board so Basta can compile a list of all recognized organizations on campus.

Organizations have been asked

to resubmit their constitutions. Basta plans to run an advertisement soon which will include a list of those who have resubmitted, those who have not and the requirements for resubmitting.

No time limit is set, but the Activities Board hopes to have all constitutions in before Christmas vacation.

Janice Miller, chief justice, ruled that the Activities Board has the power to grant or remove recognition or re-recognition. The right was clarified in anticipation of challenges of the Board's authority by organizations who do not meet the requirements and are not recognized.

# HELP!

Charlie Springer needs a little help from his friends—

7:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 27  
333 Flint Street

We can get it all together --  
Springer for Governor Campaign  
is a volunteer Campaign. Anyone  
who would like to help - please  
show up at Charlie's office  
Tuesday night.

Students for Responsive Government

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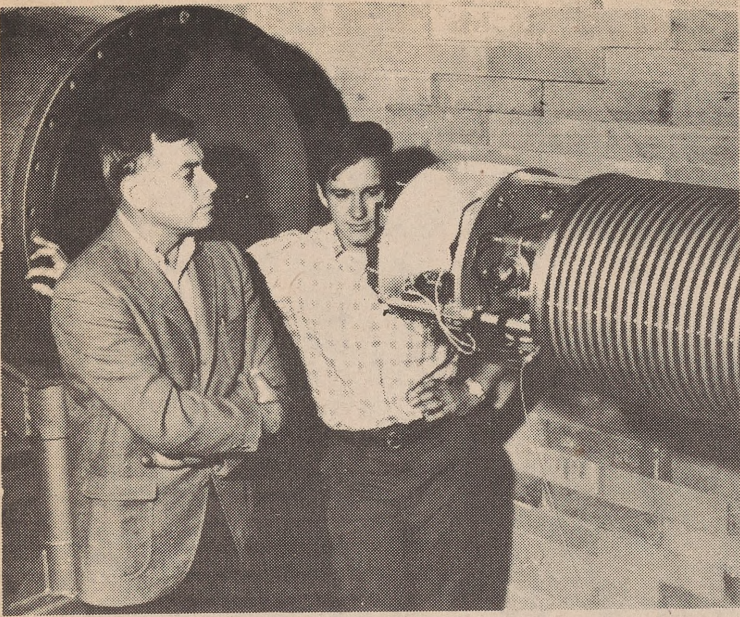
[ 3 Blocks from Campus ]

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James Kliwer and Winfield Smith admire the accelerator.

## Accelerator given to physics

A \$140,000 gift has been received by the department of physics from the Aero-Jet Corp. of California and Idaho Nuclear Corp. A particle accelerator, built to speed electrically charged particles to energies high enough to produce a nuclear reaction, will be shared by the physics and the medical departments.

James K. Kliwer, associate professor in physics and coordinator of machine use, said it was donated last March and was stored at Stead until being moved to the basement of Mackay Science Building for installation.

It is not operative because sufficient power is not yet available, but Winfield S. Smith, assistant professor in physics, who has worked with Van de Graaf

accelerators for six years, said without the power problem it could be functioning in two weeks.

Research centering around the properties of the nucleus will include graduate and some undergraduate students as well as the faculty of the physics department. Dean C. Fletcher, coordinator of health sciences, said one emphasis of the medical faculty researchers will be the nature of radiation damage and repair.

Kliwer explained that the research to be done was in no way defense oriented and no classified work is planned.

The three men pointed out a need for additional funding through outside grants. "Cer-

tain types of research can be done now," said Smith, but the university cannot supply enough funds for expansion of equipment and research possibilities. Fletcher said the medical department would be more likely to bring in grants because it will produce more immediate and obvious results.

According to Smith, with sufficient funding the machine could function 24 hours a day for a maximum use.

The machine is shielded by 45,000 pounds of cinderblock to protect the users from exposure to x-rays, the only danger involved. The tank, or main body, weighs 2800 pounds and has the potential of building up two million electron volts inside.

## Shoe your horse

A course in horseshoeing in which you practice on your own horse and a course in German which you learn from your own television set will be offered by UNR starting Nov. 2.

The eight week horseshoeing course will be taught by Ray Sylvester, longtime Reno area farrier. It will be available Mondays through Fridays from 7 to 9 p.m. and students can select which night they wish to attend. The course carries no credit and the fee is \$50, but your horse is shod free.

Roland J. Dick, director of the evening and off-campus division of General University Ex-

tension, said the demand for horseshoeing instruction is surprisingly heavy and students will be accepted in the order of their application.

The German language course is called Guten Tag and is designed to teach simple conversational German. It will be telecast Mondays through Fridays from 6:45 to 7 p.m. on cable educational channel 11. Foreign language credit is available for students who register and pass the examinations.

Information on registration for both courses is available from the Evening Division office at Stead, telephone 972-0781.

## Applications needed soon

Nevada students who plan to enter professional schools in the thirteen western states in 1971 under the WICHE Student Exchange Program should request application forms for Nevada residence certification before Oct. 31. The forms may be obtained from Neil Humphrey, certifying officer, Nevada WICHE Commission, Suite 300, Arlington Towers, Reno.

The WICHE Student Exchange Program for Nevada includes a limited number of subsidies to approved schools of medicine, veterinary medicine, dentistry,

dental hygiene and physical therapy. They are financed by Nevada legislative appropriation. Other programs may be added later.

Nevada students admitted to such professional schools as certified Nevada residents are entitled to attend out-of-state schools at in-state tuition or fees, resulting in great savings.

The WICHE Commission and

staff are in the process of studying the expansion of the Student Exchange Program to include professions other than medically-related fields. Optometry has already been added and several other options are under consideration. The program is planned to reduce costs of higher education in the professions both to the students and to the taxpayers.

## Theatre season continues

The University Theatre season will continue with Van Itallie's ritualistic theatre play "The Serpent" directed by Roger Wilbur. The show is open theatre and will be performed at The Center allowing a closer audience/actor relationship.

"The Serpent" is a skeletal play written as much by the director and cast of eight as by the playwright. "The Serpent," a celebration of life, will be presented Nov. 5-8 and 11-14, two shows nightly at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. There will be no reservations--tickets may be purchased at the door.

"Your Own Thing," a musical show to be directed by Bob Dillard, will begin the new year. Performances will be Feb. 19, 20, and 25-27 at 8 p.m. at the University Theatre.

Theatre of the Absurd will be offered in March with "Gallows Humor" directed by Roger Wilbur. It will be presented at The Center March 11-14 and 18-21, two performances nightly at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

UNLV will come to the Reno campus with their production of Anouilh's "Antigone." The

Vegas cast will hold performances March 25-27, at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

Closing the season will be Shakespeare's tragedy "Richard III" to be directed by William Miller. The classic play is scheduled for May 14, 15, 20-

22, at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

The University Theatre offers a wide variety of experience in its 1970-71 season. Open try-outs for "Your Own Thing," "Gallows Humor," and "Richard III" will be announced according to performance dates.

## Debate offer made

The UNR speech and drama department has extended an invitation to District I of the National Debate Tournament Committee to hold the regional qualification tournament for the National Debate Championships here in Reno.

The District I qualification tournament is scheduled for March and will include debate teams from Arizona, California and Nevada.

The best sixteen teams from these areas will compete to qualify for the National Championships to be held in April at McCalester College in Minnesota.

Eleven teams from the original top sixteen will be eliminated at the qualifier and the best five will go on to the Nationals.

The National Championships in April will determine the best United States debate team.

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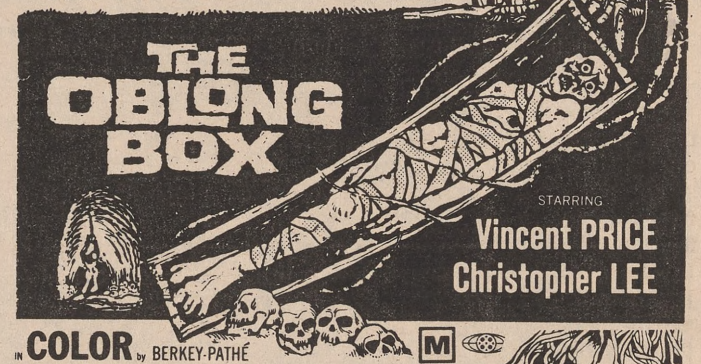
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SAT. OCT. 31st

MAJESTIC THEATRE



# Experimental college has potential

by Valerie Weems

Experimental College is in developing stages. Now, with an ASUN financial allotment, workstudy positions, coordinators and student-faculty interest, Experimental College has the potential for becoming a powerful entity on campus.

Experimental College is an alternative to the established educational system. Such colleges throughout the United States function as experiments in education -- a means of "supplementing the normal university curriculum by offering subject matter and techniques not presently employed in the institutional framework."

On this campus, it's not only students, but faculty members and professional people from downtown who are working for Experimental College.

PAST -- "People in class talked about it and thought there should be an alternative."

The idea for an Experimental College on this campus originated in Gunter Hiller's philosophy 380 class last spring. Class members brought their ideas to ASUN Senate and an Experimental College Board was formed.

The four student and four faculty members on the board planned a communications workshop for the summer. The workshop received \$2,000 and had tentative approval for \$2,500 from the Honors Board.

According to Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN administrative assistant, President N. Edd Miller did not approve the Honors Board money because of the type of school the communications workshop was.

"I think that President Miller approved of money for Experimental College, but not for that particular college that was proposed," Wellinghoff said.

"Without money from Honors Board, the Experimental College Board thought the workshop couldn't be carried on as planned so they dropped the project for the summer."

In fall, the board reformed with ideas for the present Experimental College. This included dividing the classes into three types:

1. Credit courses are planned to fit into the present academic structure. Women in So-

ciety, a class now in progress, is proposed to fit into the sociology department.

2. The non-credit classes aren't designed to fit in but are of interest to students. Examples are erotic literature and wine-tasting.

3. The third group is the long-term projects. These classes are designed to start projects that will continue long after the class ends. Draft counseling is one example.

A class concerned with the operation of ASUN bookstore is proposed to investigate the feasibility of running the bookstore with more student direction.

PRESENT: "Experimental College is sort of trying to find a place to fit into the academic structure without being restricted by normal rules and regulations."

At the Oct. 14 Finance Control Board meeting, Wellinghoff presented a \$735 budget for Experimental College, which was approved. Funds for two workstudy positions were approved at the Oct. 21 meeting.

Dan Teglia will be the co-

ordinator and Steve Haley, his assistant.

Since the courses cost nothing to the student, the \$735 will be used to pay for some teaching salaries and for teaching aids such as films and lecturers.

"So far, we have a film called 'The Political Prisoner' which is about David Harris, Joan Baez's husband who is now in prison for draft evasion. We're bringing in three instructors from Joan Baez's school of non-violence and we have to pay them a certain amount. We also have to pay their traveling expenses so that takes up a big portion of the \$735," Teglia said.

Signups are being taken for a food co-operative, which requires money to purchase organic foods. Teglia said he hopes the co-op will be able to reimburse the Finance Control Board after the first sales.

Sensitivity sessions required the hiring of a professional clinical psychologist. Later, the college would like to hire more instructors for the sessions.

"Another one of the courses being offered is wine appreciation. In order to make this a good course we're going to have

to purchase some good wines. So we'll need some money for that. In other words, we'll just need money to get these courses going and to finance the personnel," Teglia said.

Signups are being taken for the following classes: draft counseling, artists co-operative, high school orientation, experimental education (elementary), sensitivity training, study of non-violence, women in society, a joint exploration on auroville (city of the future), university power structure and the process of change, wine appreciation, ASUN Bookstore and erotic literature. These are organized classes that have instructors and will be offered if enough people sign up for them.

The instructors are students, faculty members and professional people. Some future classes may be frisbee techniques, foreign auto mechanics, law for people (in case you get busted), and kidnapping as a political response to repression.

"President Miller has agreed to grant us classroom space because most of these classes will be taught in the evening and there won't be any conflict there.

The Nevada Art Gallery has donated its spaces for classrooms. The Center has volunteered a lot of its spaces and so has the Student Union. So I don't think we'll have any problems finding places to meet," said Teglia.

FUTURE: "Integrate Experimental College into present academic process but still leave a free, unstructured type process."

Future plans for the Reno campus Experimental College include a "getting together" with Honors Board. Representatives from Experimental College are now attending Honors Board meetings.

Teglia said by next semester or next year community members may be allowed to attend classes. "At present, enrollment is not limited to students; we're allowing some non-students to enroll. But in almost every case these people are in some way connected with the university or are relatives of students up here. We hope to later include community leaders. But at present we're limited in facilities and personnel."

**At U. N. R.  
who gets asked out  
more often  
than anyone else?**

## SDX prizes

How would you like to win one free wedding at a Reno wedding chapel?

It is one of 20 prizes in a fund-raising project sponsored by the UNR chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society. The drawing will be held at noon Nov. 10 in the journalism department reading room.

Tickets are on sale for 50¢ and can be bought from any SDX member or at the SDX office, room 6 in Mack Social Science.

Other prizes include a leather watch band, a wig, a case of beer, 10 gallons of gas, a pizza and pitcher of beer.

Money raised will be used to finance SDX activities. One is Press Day, where high school students come to the university to hear speakers. The money will also help finance the SDX regional convention in Las Vegas.

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# Students demand and get representation

by Sondra Bernstein

A major demand of students in universities throughout the country is being, at least, partially met here.

Student representation is coming about, in varying degrees, at the instigation of many parties. It begins with President N. Edd Miller and moves through the university hierarchy to the student.

A major problem may be the lack of student interest outside of a few already involved.

A survey of the College of Arts and Sciences taken by Paul Page, lecturer in speech and drama, states: "Twelve departments have programs which allow students (undergraduate and graduate) full representation, i.e. including voting privileges. Four departments provide . . . representation without voting privileges. Three . . . has responses ranging from 'nothing

had been done' to 'presently under consideration.'"

Page said, "My real feeling is that many departments have a sort of tokenism. Maybe students have been a little hoodwinked." He said while students are being represented on committees which propose action they are not in the final decision making bodies, such as those involving faculty, personnel and budget.

A resolution introduced by the ASUN Senate Academic Affairs Committee stated, "In January, 1969, and again in March, 1970, President N. Edd Miller sent memorandums to all departments requesting that they establish student representation in faculty department meetings." The resolution was in support of Miller's recommendation. It also stated, "The faculty of the Speech and Drama Department has been reluctant to even consider such student representation," and asked Miller and Glen

Peterson, dean of Arts and Sciences, to take action.

This resolution has been effective.

There are presently three speech and drama representatives with a full vote. One is chosen from each area of the department. They are excluded from meetings on personnel and budgeting only by a majority vote of the faculty. But, Page said at the student election meeting, no one from speech pathology, one of the three areas, showed up. Professors had to solicit student votes in the classrooms.

Art has the most extensive participation, with representatives on the curriculum, personnel, general governing body and scholarship committees.

However, the two representatives on each committee have only one vote between them, and the committees are not the final authority.

Howard Rosenberg, acting chairman of the department, said, "I doubt if a student who hasn't been in the situation (of making departmental decisions) can make a judgment. I sometimes doubt if I can.

"You have to understand all the ramifications of a decision. If I get something, somebody else has to do without. I do feel strongly that they (students) should be involved."

He said he is afraid to throw the department open and that he felt democracy, in certain instances, got in the way of necessary functions.

He viewed the chairman as a benevolent despot, carrying out his duties for the good of the department and the students.

Rosenberg said the students had limited themselves to the half vote, feeling it was sufficient in the face of more experienced faculty. Robert Whittemore, art student representative, said students would be "bucking for a full vote for each representative." The decision for lesser representation had been made only as an interim procedure.

Representatives have been appointed by the faculty, accord-

ing to Whittemore.

Ann Temres, a junior fine arts major, said she had the feeling the administration was attempting to buy off the students. "They will find the students will not be good dogs. If something happens they don't like, they still bite."

She said students made every effort to work through the system last year but found there was no change. There are some, she said, who are so frustrated they would be willing to "blow up the university," should an issue present itself.

"They don't need SDS or any outside group," she said. "There is an undercurrent" of violence and everyone is just waiting and watching. She said these students could be satisfied if they "could see real and concrete change now."

Temres said student apathy wasn't "given," only a sign of conditions. She explained it wasn't until she became involved in the work-study program that she was aware of the ramifications of decisions made by committees, and all students should have this opportunity to be part of the university workings.

Douglas Meyers, lecturer in philosophy, said his department made a change in the by-laws at the initiative of the faculty to allow three representatives on the curriculum committee. "The university exists more for the students than for any other group," he said. The philosophy chairman has the right to veto on committee decisions, but hasn't exercised it yet.

"Students are perfectly capable of telling us what they are

interested in learning," said Meyers. "I'm not sure complete student power to hire and fire is a good idea, but in some way students should share in the power to do this."

Meyers criticized the tenure system, saying, "People are encouraged to settle in one place for an extended period of time and they would be better off to move around." He said instructors should have their ideas continually examined.

An innovator but not the leader in the movement is the political science department. It has two representatives each on the curriculum and regular departmental committees. Don Driggs, chairman, said the concept was promoted by members of the faculty.

He said students' "primary interests are elsewhere" and only about one fourth of his students show up at meetings.

He described representation as "an input which in many cases we haven't had, as far as the student viewpoint." Driggs said student representation should be expanded into department and colleges.

Other western universities are "appalled" at the extent of student representation here, said William Howard, assistant professor of art, who recently attended a conference of Western Universities Art Departments and Art Museums.

He said they especially did not like the idea of student representatives on personnel committees and indicated that other universities had little representation or none at all.

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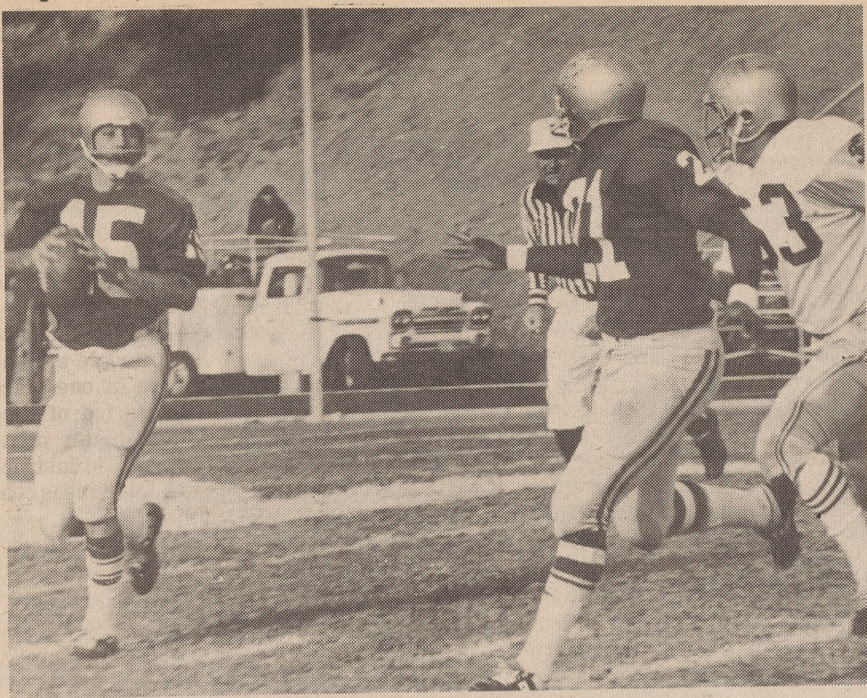
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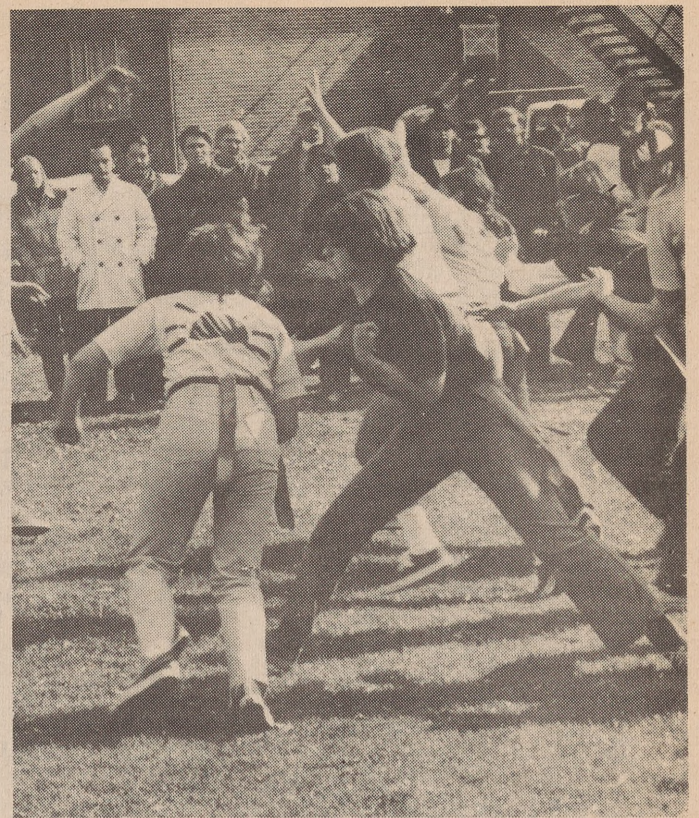
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Allen Wentworth looks for a receiver.



Amid grid action, Espanada breaks.

## Pack ties Santa Clara

A courageous fourth quarter comeback by the Wolf Pack caused a 28-28 tie against the tough University of Santa Clara Broncos Saturday.

Led by the running of Mike Dolan and the passing of Allen Wentworth, the Pack scored 21 points in the final period to brighten an otherwise disastrous afternoon.

A tough Bronco defense kept Nevada away from the end zone in the first half. At the same time Bronco halfback Jeff Sylveira scored two touchdowns giving the Bay Area team a 14-0 halftime lead.

The tenacious Nevada defense, led by John Sherman, Mike Sewart, Jim Smith and Bill Marioni, kept the Broncos from breaking the game completely open in the first half.

The Pack got their offense together early in the second half.

On the second play of the third period, halfback Mike Dolan took a pitch from Paul Sylvia and raced 76 yards to the Santa Clara end zone for Nevada's first score. Ray Hayes kicked the extra point and the Pack trailed 14-7.

On the next series Santa Clara took the ball 60 yards with Mike Carey carrying the last four yards for a touchdown, and the Broncos led 21-7.

The Pack offense stalled the rest of the third quarter and a partisan homecoming crowd of about 7,000 voiced disappointment.

Disaster struck the Nevadans in the form of a blocked punt. Hayes, punting from his own 25, had his kick

blocked by Tim Johnson, who scooped up the ball and took it in for what seemed to the Broncos clinching TD. Nevada was behind 28-7 with 14:54 left in the game.

The Pack wasn't defeated yet. Wentworth took over for Sylvia at quarterback and quickly fired up the offense.

The 6-0, 205 pound "do-it-all" passed and ran the ball to the Santa Clara 33 yard line. The rest of the way was all Dolan. He took a hand-off on a draw play and went in for his second score. Hayes' kick was blocked and Nevada trailed 28-13.

The rugged Nevada defense held the Broncos and the Pack took over at the Santa Clara 33. Again Wentworth went to work, connecting with Dan English for 23 yards.

Two plays later Smock took it in from 2 yards out. Sylvia hit Eric Fuller for a two point conversion, making the score 28-21.

With six minutes remaining, Wentworth continued his drive. Passes to Rick Carter and English moved the ball to the Santa Clara one yard line. Wentworth took it in and the score was 27-27 with 5:05 remaining.

Coach Scattini went for the win and called for a two point conversion. The Nevadans took too much time and were penalized for delay of the game.

Hayes kicked and tied the game 28-28.

The Wolf Pack, now 4-1-1, will travel to the University of California, Davis, next Saturday.

## OCI takes Beaver Bowl

What promised to be a high scoring game turned out to be a bruising defensive battle as the Independents came out on top 13-0 in the annual Sundowner Beaver Bowl.

The greeks had trouble moving the ball on the ground as the independent defense, led by linebacker Jo Anne Hellman, stalled their drives. The greeks went to the air with Alana Williams at the helm, but Debbie Horton intercepted and rambled down the field to make the score 7-0, independents.

Kathy Mann, the independent quarterback who played most of the game with a swollen left eye, engineered the only scoring drive with the ef-

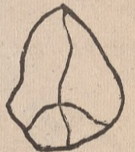
ficiency of a Roman Gabriel. Early in the fourth quarter, Hellman, who played both ways, ran over everybody to the greek end zone to ice the game for the independents.

The game, played on the SAE lawn, drew several hundred fans and chickens, and was delayed several times as the referees called timeouts for Espanada breaks.

The game was played under protest as coaches Dickie Reed and Jeff Dwyer of the independents were accused of violating recruiting rules by drawing players from the L.A. Rams. However, the Sundowner Beaver Bowl Commission quickly cleared them of the charges.

This is the last issue of the Brush for

this week. The reason for this weird occurrence is that Friday we don't have any school. Have a happy Halloween, or whatever.



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## Runners still winning

Coach Jack Cook's cross country squad added to the homecoming festivities as they swept dual victories Saturday afternoon.

In what was described as "the best team effort so far this season," by Cook, the Pack striders outran Idaho State in posting a 24-31 victory in the varsity meet, while in JV competition the freshmen trounced Feather River JC 15-50.

Idaho State's Nelson Karagu, a native of Kenya, the same African country which gave track the phenomenal Kenyo Kippogage, broke the 5.4 course record with a clocking of 26:58.

Nevada's Mark Cameron, the former record holder, was runner-up in 27:03. Athol Barton, also of UNR, was a close third.

Ralph Silberstein of Nevada copped the JV action by running

the 4.2 mile course in 24:45. Behind him were the Pack's Luther Clary and Bob Sobsey.

## Career calendar

Oct. 29, Thurs. J.C. Penney Company, Inc. Any bus.

Nov. 2, Mon. Coast Guard. Open recruiting.

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Tuesday, Nov. 3

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

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# Mastering the draft

Copyright 1970 by John Striker and Andrew Shapiro  
Questions and Answers

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. During the year, we will answer your questions in the column. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

Q.: Will the student deferment be abolished?

A.: On April 23, 1970, the President asked Congress for authority to eliminate the student deferment. Only Congress can provide this authority. In the past, Representative Men-

del Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has been a strong advocate of the student deferment. However, recently he indicated he was having "second thoughts" about his position. He said he "was becoming disenchanted" with the student deferment because of the college disorders fomented by deferred students. With this change in Representative Rivers' position, the chances for the elimination of the student deferment are greatly increased.

Q.: If the student deferment is abolished, what will be my chances of keeping the II-S de-

ferment until I graduate?

A.: A recent Local Board Memorandum provided the following warning: "Under legislation now pending in Congress, a registrant who obtains a . . . II-S deferment by enrolling on April 23, 1970, or thereafter may lose his deferment in the future." The legislation referred to was proposed by the President on April 23. If enacted, students in this year's freshman class may find themselves without a deferment next year. A future column will indicate what steps you can take to register your approval or disapproval of the President's

proposed legislation.

Q.: Is the official list of disqualifying medical defects available to the public?

A.: Yes, It is published in our book "Mastering the Draft." It is also contained in "The Draft Physical," available for \$1 from Brooklyn Bridge Press, P. O. Box 1894, Brooklyn, New York 11202.

Q.: Can I get a complete copy of my selective service file?

A.: Yes. Every registrant is entitled to secure a copy of his file. The procedure is as follows: 1. You should send a letter to your local board requesting a photostatic copy of your selective service file (officially called a Cover Sheet). 2. A copy of the letter must be sent to the state headquarters of the state in which your local board is located. Your local board can tell you the address of the state headquarters. 3. The state director will then write to you informing you of the city in which the copying will be done. In most cases, this city will be the location of the state headquarters. 4. You must then make arrangements with a commercial duplicating firm in the city designated. The arrangements should provide that a representative of the Selective Service System will bring in the file for duplication. The representative will not pay for the duplication. Thus, you must agree with the commercial firm on some form of advance payment or subsequent billing. 5. When you have made these arrangements, write the state director informing him of the name and address of the firm. 6. The state director will arrange for an employee to take your file to the copying firm and monitor the reproduction "in order to protect the confidentiality of the file." You must pay "\$5 per hour, or

Sagebrush, October 27, 1970

fraction thereof in excess of one-quarter hour for the employee's time to monitor the reproduction computing from the time of his departure until his return to his post."

7. The file and its copy will be returned to the state headquarters. You will be sent a bill for the monitoring service. After the bill is paid, you will be sent the copy of your file.

Q.: Why is it important for me to have a copy of my file?

A.: The copy provides you with protection against the possibility that local board members or clerks will alter the contents of your file to cover up their mistakes. For example, consider the following recent court case. A young man sought a conscientious objector classification. His local board denied the request and, as required by law, wrote down the reason and placed the letter in his file. A few months later, a court, in an unrelated case, declared this particular reason an improper ground for denying a C.O. request. When the young man's board learned of the court case, it opened his file and changed the reason for denying his C.O. request so that it now conformed to the law. Ultimately, the young man refused induction. Fortunately, his attorney had made a complete copy of the young man's file before the board members had made any changes. At the trial he noticed the change. The case was thrown out of court with instructions to the U.S. Attorney to investigate the conduct of the board members. Only because he had a complete copy of the file was he able to detect the change.

More detailed answers appear in our book "Mastering the Draft, A Comprehensive Guide for Solving Draft Problems," 626 pp., Little, Brown 1970.

## EOP in second year

The Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) is now in its second year.

The goal of the program, according to director John West, is "to assist students, both financially and academically, so that by their junior year they will be able to compete on an equal basis with students from higher income families."

Besides West, the EOP staff includes full-time secretary Fran Murchison and two senior

### 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.

students, Rich Patterson and Jesse Sattwhite.

Patterson's job is to counsel students on any problems which may arise. Sattwhite keeps progress reports on the academic standing of each student.

There are 50 students receiving EOP funds this year, compared to 35 students one year ago. They include 30 black students, nine Mexican-American students, five American Indian students, five white students and an Asian American student. There are 22 freshmen, 15 sophomores, eight juniors and five seniors.

The majority of students in EOP are receiving federal funds in addition to their EOP scholarships. For the academic year

1970-71, EOP scholarships total \$42,625 and federal contributions total \$26,400, giving a grand total of \$69,025.

The average financial aid package per EOP student is \$1,380.50.

### Correction

There was an error in fact in the editorial last Tuesday urging firm student control of the athletic funds.

The editorial said Jon Well- inghoff, ASUN presidential assistant, received a copy of last year's budget, but that he was refused further information.

All the books of the athletic department are open. Cooperation from Athletic Director Dick Trachok does exist.

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