

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1970  
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Reno, Nevada

**editorially**

## Women's lib

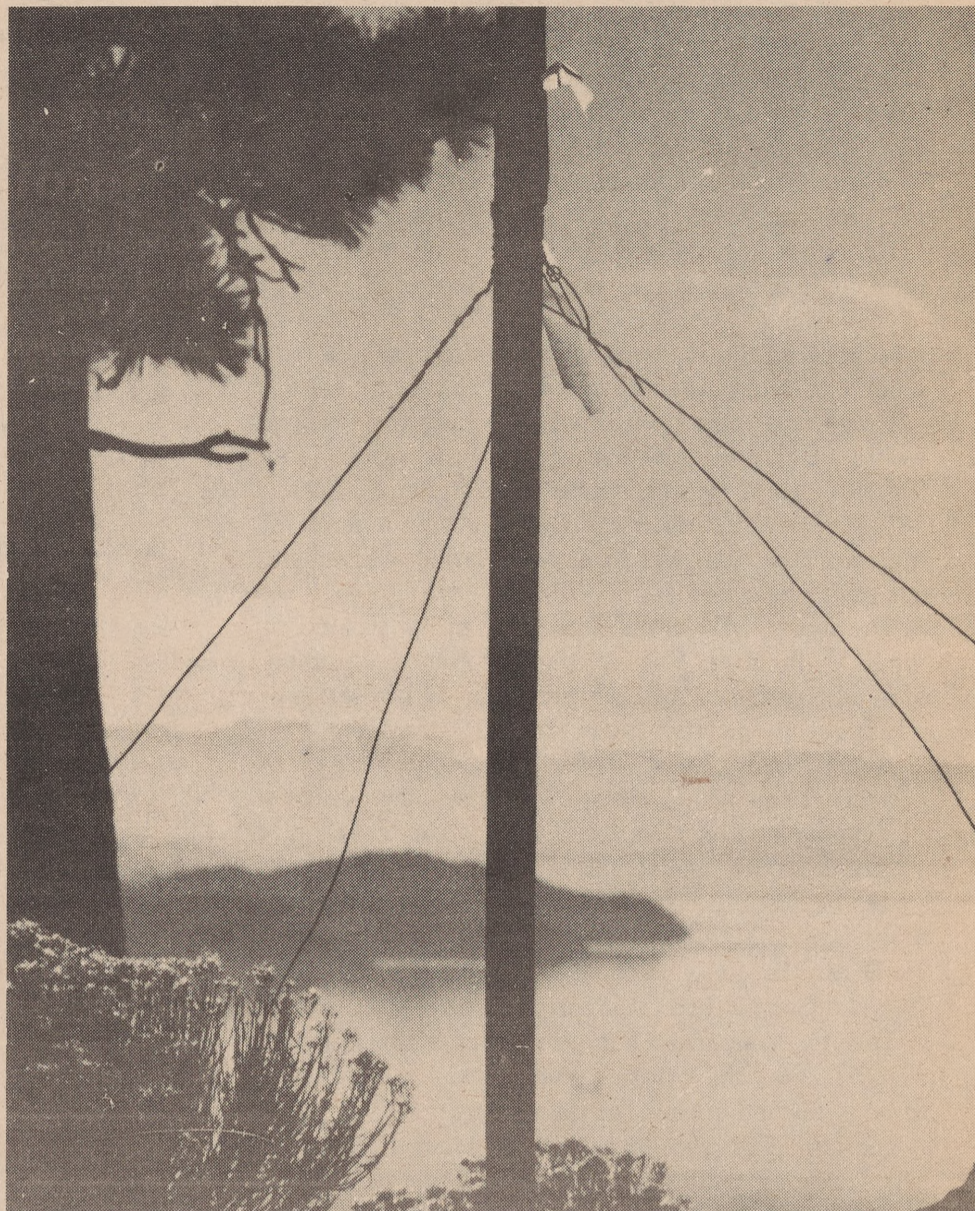
This editorial was written by a male.

Women control 75% of America's wealth. Women dominate slightly more than 60% of American families. The sales of black leather boots has risen more than 80% in the past two years. Whips are selling like birth control pills. Karate schools are flourishing. More than half of the new students are female.

Men live an average of two years less than women. More than 70% of those in mental institutions are male. Who do you think put them there?

The ASUN president is a chick. So is the chief justice of the student judicial council and the editor of this paper.

You, you male chauvinist pig, are in trouble.



Lake Tahoe has already been mapped out for subdivision development. See page 8.

## 'Status of Women' aired this week

What should woman's role be in modern society?

It's a big question, and some of the answers will be sought at a three-day symposium on the status of women, Nov. 4-6.

The symposium, sponsored by ASUN, the Associated Women Students (AWS) and the Campus YWCA, will begin each day at noon. Charlotte Morse, AWS president, said the programs are open to all women in the Reno-Sparks area.

The symposium will open tomorrow in Travis Lounge with an impressionistic slide-tape show, "Look Out, Girlie, Women's Liberation Is Gonna Get Your Mama." The show will be followed by audience discussion and a panel on the status of women.

Panelists are Reno director of Upward Bound, Pat Miltenberger, local artist and writer Joanne De Longchamps, English professor Ann Howard and graduate assistant Jacqui Mitchell.

The program will be repeated at 2 p.m.

At 7:30, a panel on abortion reform will be presented in the Thompson Education Auditorium. Panelists are Marjorie DaCosta, chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, and political candidates Virginia Cain, Mary Frazzini, Margie Foote and Beverly Hopper. Moderator is political science student Ann Beck.



The Thursday program opens in Travis Lounge with a public health presentation on birth control, followed at 2 p.m. with a talk, "Women and Children," by Zero Population Growth (ZPG) speaker Rose Anne Jucevic. At 7 p.m. there will be a lecture by metaphysicist Barry Patch.

A men's panel will open the Friday program in the lounge. Discussing "Men's Liberation?" will be English professors Robert Diamond and George Herman, attorney William Thornton, Renoite Candy Latsen, graduate assistant Dave Phoenix, and students Wayne Capurro and Bob Mayberry.

At 3 p.m., Barbara Greenberg, a Berkeley sociologist, will discuss the Berkeley women's liberation movement.

At 7 p.m., there will be a coffee and informal talk on the education of women in the Sarah Fleischmann room in the home economics building. Student body president Frankie Sue Del Papa urges women who would like to return to school to attend.

During the last two days of the symposium, a crafts fair will be held in the main lounge of the student union.

In conjunction with the symposium, the November issue of the campus magazine, "Naimada," will feature articles, personal stories, poetry and editorials by women.

editorially

## Mediocrity level

The fate of the spring teacher evaluation hangs by a thread and the Finance Control Board has reached a new level of mediocrity.

FCB debated for 45 minutes on whether or not to finish the evaluation, whether or not to publish it (they feared it could be libelous), whether or not to give it to all the teachers or just to the individuals concerned, who would finish it (if it was to be finished), etc., etc., etc.

Not once throughout the entire debate did Our Student Representatives mention the real purpose of the evaluation:

To provide the students with an effective tool with which to evaluate their teachers and to select classes.

They were more concerned with how the teachers would react and how the departments would react than they were with providing a real student service.

Teacher evaluation has involved a whole series of foul-ups. The first was in not evaluating every member of the teaching staff.

The worst was in the computer program used to evaluate the data. The program produced a number of read-out sheets on each professor with a series of numbers only a statistics expert could translate.

After ASUN sat around for three months or so pondering the whole mess, Pete Moss, vice-president of finance and publications, assigned a work-study student to re-do the evaluation results.

Two weeks had been spent this way when FCB got around to debating the matter. They finally decided to finish the job--and then leave the results in the ASUN office marked "not for publication."

Teacher evaluation has already cost the students over \$1,200. The original plan called for the results to be published in time for fall registration.

The least FCB should do is to publish the final results campus wide. At least the students will get something for their money--little as it may be.

One voice

## Doesn't end

Ladies, and gentlemen:

Wednesday marks the beginning of the Symposium on the Status of Women--an opportunity for many of us, female and otherwise, to exchange more than mere wives' gossip. The women's liberation movement has received a lot of publicity lately, but this symposium is not strictly women's lib: it is, instead, an attempt by several concerned individuals to bring light to many very important issues facing women and our entire community.

Wednesday noon a slide show entitled "Look Out Girlie; Women's Lib Is Gonna Get Your Mama" will be presented in the Travis Lounge of the union. A panel discussion will follow; at 2 p.m. -- both will be repeated. Of special interest Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. will be a panel composed of prominent politicians discussing "Abortion Reform." Anyone genuinely concerned about Nevada abortion reform should be there.

Thursday noon is the time for the Public Health presentation on birth control. At 2 p.m. Rose Anne Jucevic, a ZPG member, will present a talk on "Women and Children." That evening at 7 Barry Patch will present a metaphysical lecture in the Travis Lounge.

Several of the other sex will discuss their views on the status of women in society Friday at

noon in the lounge. Dr. Alvan Feinstein will talk on "Clinical Judgement" at 1:30 p.m.; then at 3 p.m. Barbara Greenberg will talk about the Berkeley Women's Liberation Movement. The symposium will close Friday at 7 p.m. with an informal coffee for university and community women.

However, it doesn't end here. Throughout this semester and into the spring, on-going consciousness raising groups will be meeting. It is hoped that these meetings will provide the channels through which we may "be what we must be and face tomorrow."

Frankie Sue Del Papa

## Why me?

Editor:

The students are apathetic, the administration is hostile, your printer is hiking costs, your reporters turn in stories eight hours past the deadline and demand more money. Your assistant editor can't find any news and the paper looks as grey as you do. You've got three tests tomorrow and an editorial still due. It's three in the morning and no end in sight.

Being an editor is a great life.

Editor, Sagebrush

## No political propaganda

Editor:

The Board of Regents has implied by preventing Paul Adamian from teaching this semester that he is foisting a subversive and disruptive philosophy on the students in his classes. As one student who has taken a course from Prof. Adamian, I would like to describe the atmosphere of this course in the hope that the Regents' implication will be exposed for just what it is, an utter and complete falsity.

In the course, Eighteenth Century Literature, I can honestly

## Letters policy

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

In order to be printed, letters and guest editorials must be typed and double-spaced. The articles must be signed but names will be withheld by request. No contribution will be refused because of its point of view.

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

## Historic

Dear Editor:

I disagree with near everything your paper stands for. But I read the Sagebrush and will continue to do so because you at least, on a campus of dying minds, care enough to keep trying to get through.

A conservative who also cares

state that there was professionalism and openmindedness and no political propaganda. I have met no professor on this campus who in his teaching is more professional and openminded than Prof. Adamian.

Although I have not always agreed with his interpretations of works discussed in the course, he has always spoken competently about them, neither seeking uniformity of thought nor forcing diversity; a man not afraid of controversy, yet eschewing techniques of brainwashing which are, so readily adopted by the unscrupulous.

Students' opinions were given just consideration, and the student ultimately made the choice of which view he wished to accept, rather than having one view

forced upon him through authoritarian fiat.

If a university is to survive in the sense of an academic community rather than a monolith of conformity and rigidity, there must be intellectual freedom. The great French philosopher Voltaire once said, "I disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it!"

If the University of Nevada Reno, a free state, and a free nation are to survive, we must have intellectual freedom, not merely as a maxim, but as a working principle, and we must have teachers like Prof. Adamian to help with the implementation of such a working principle.

Robert L. Moog  
President, GSA

## Liked it

Editor:

I want to tell you how much I appreciated all of your homecoming activities.

The floats were great, the activities super and the homecoming game the best ever. The players were something else in their recovery. They really showed some guts.

Particularly enjoyed was the band's half time entertainment with their three ring circus. The

people performing on the trampoline were professional, and lovely Wendy von Fluee, on her highly trained circus horse, vied with Bertha and Tina as an old pro of the show world.

There's a heap of talent up on the hill this year and plenty of school spirit left there and don't any one try to knock it.

I'm glad I came home from bustling Hollywood this year.

Henry Jaffe

## Still missing

Editor:

Progress report on the missing United Nations flags:

Six of the 13 flags taken from the United Nations display in the dining commons Oct. 23 have been returned. The Campus Y and the Reno-Sparks YWCA offer their thanks.

But seven flags are still missing. We would very much like to have them back, since we

cannot replace the flags on an individual basis, but must invest in a complete new set. A new display, comparable to the one from which the flags were taken, costs about \$100.

The flags can be returned at the Campus Y office in The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

Our thanks in advance,  
Louise White  
Campus Y Director

## Ways to make money

Editor:

I wish to summon the support of all ASUN students to back Mr. Pete Perierra, activities director, in his recent suggestion to charge students an admission fee to all future concerts.

The logical research behind this proposed solution to "make money" must have been an awesome task for all those concerned. Mr. Perierra has further demonstrated his complete understanding of campus problems and capability of the position he now occupies by means of his brilliant, logical and totally sound suggestion.

I would like now to propose to Mr. Perierra that he hire me as his assistant director of activities on the following basis: My first sound and logical "money-making" project as assistant director would be the installation of pay toilets in place of the now unlogical and unsound "free" toilets we now have.

Next, I would levy a "cover charge" on all students entering the dining commons, cafeteria, library, bookstore and registrar's office. After that would follow a 10% surcharge on any and all purchases made on the

campus, including fines. This cover charge will also be extended to all classrooms five days a week.

I would also install parking meters, but only in the student parking areas. The tram at the south end of Manzanita Lake could very inexpensively become a toll bridge. Students using the cafeteria could also pay a rental fee on any eating or drinking utensils used.

Students would be required to pay a \$5 fee to attend a football game, and the same policy would be in effect come basketball season however, an additional charge of \$1.50 would be required if the student wishes to see the freshman game also.

On this basis, how could Mr. Perierra possibly turn me down in my request for the position as his assistant? The ideas I have expressed above are only a beginning -- I promise many, many more if appointed.

So now I ask YOU, the students, to appeal to Mr. Perierra on my behalf, to convince him that he needs someone like me, to represent the needs and desires of the student body. I will be honored to lead you in the total dedicated support of our many

"NON-PROFIT" organizations on this campus.

I will be happy to receive any further suggestions for "money-making" projects that students will eagerly participate in -- just keep in mind that they must be as logical and sound as Mr. Perierra's and mine.

Montie C. Pierce

## Sagebrush

Editor  
SHEILA CAUDLEAssistant Editor  
Mike GrahamBusiness Manager  
GEOFF DORNAN

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# Teacher evaluation not a lost cause

Remember last fall's teacher-evaluation forms? Well, although they are 11 months late in being completed, they are not a lost cause. (At least in the eyes of Pete Moss, vice-president of finance and publications).

The evaluation forms were distributed during the 1969 fall semester. They were to be completed and published in January, 1970.

The evaluation results were not completed when planned be-

cause the "total organization broke down," said Frankie Sue Del Papa. "Jim Hardesty (1969-70 ASUN President) kept promising me he'd finish them but he never did."

Jon Wellinghoff, administra-

tive assistant, was appointed to compile the results last summer. They were almost finished and are now being worked on by John Etcheto, who is filling a work-study seat in public relations for ASUN.

Frankie Sue decided last June not to release results to students by way of announcement or publication because she thought the evaluation project invalid. She didn't want it completed or released to anyone. Pete Moss, as is his prerogative, is continuing with it.

It was decided at last Wednesday's Finance Control Board meeting that professors who participated last year will receive the mean of their individual sources along with the overall mean of all the record scores.

Copies of all the results marked "not for publication" will be put on file in the ASUN office. These will be made available to anyone who would like to look at them.

The evaluation forms were ratings of professors by their students on interest, performance, organization of lectures, text coordination, etc. Ratings of 1 (excellent) to 5 (poor) were given on every question. The distribution of these forms by professors was not mandatory.

For those who did participate, at least 20 students per instructor had to fill out the form to make a substantial number for calculating his results. At least

ten had to be undergraduates. Some 122 professors had enough response to make evaluation valid.

In Wednesday's FCB meeting, Pete Moss insisted they were going to be completed amid arguments as to their invalidity and expense. Moss said a lot of time and money (\$1200) had been spent and he didn't think it should go to waste. He also felt that if something didn't come out of it, professors would be turned against future teacher evaluations.

Del Papa and Janet Spooner led the opposition. They felt the whole evaluation system was invalid because only a minority of professors were represented and it was a year old.

Del Papa said it wasn't worthwhile enough to spend more money. "I didn't like the way the whole thing was run or organized. It's a complete mess."

The arguments were just arguments. Moss still had the right to continue with the project. If FCB passed a resolution to stop it, Moss said he'd just take it to Senate. To conclude the debate, the resolution to send results only to individual professors was passed.

Filed copies will be available for viewing in the ASUN office upon completion. For more information concerning teacher-evaluation forms contact Pete Moss, ASUN office. It's his thing.

## Floor covering arrives

The gym floor-covering arrived on campus three weeks ago.

The ASUN Activities Board, Buildings and Grounds, and the athletic department had sounded one another out about a joint purchase of the floor covering this summer.

There was an informal agreement that the purchase of the covering would be shared by each of the three groups.

The athletic department could not contribute the amount agreed upon.

Late this summer, Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN President, suggested if the athletic department was not going to contribute their share of the cost, it would be deducted from the athletic fees collected during the fall semester.

Pete Perriera, ASUN activities director, said the original estimate of \$2,800 for the floor

covering was too high.

The actual price was \$1,628 with ASUN contributing \$824 and Buildings and Grounds contributing \$800.

Perriera said he had thought all three groups would be using the covering, but later found out

the covering was needed only for non-athletic events to protect the floor.

He said originally the Athletic Department "was receptive to the idea of a joint purchase, but they later realized they could not afford it."

## Letter lists cleansers

"To clean is not always to be clean" is the subject of a letter being sent to all college deans by Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP).

The letter lists various cleaning products that STOP says should not be used on campus and at home. It also suggests that colored toilet tissue and napkins not be used.

"The products mentioned in the report are made with very

harsh chemicals and cannot be broken down easily by water," said Ann Tue, coordinator of the project.

Recommendations on usable products, also supplied in the letter, were gathered from lists compiled by the University of California at Santa Barbara and Berkeley. "These two colleges have already begun working to control pollution on campus," Tue said.

## ROTC's Hill to speak tonight

Col. Robert Hill, military science chairman, speaks tonight in the Student Union on the United States' role in the world.

Hill will be the second speaker in a series of forums this semester sponsored by ASUN and Faculty Senate.

His speech is "The Role of the U.S. military throughout the world; e.g. SE Asia, Korea, Europe, Caribbean." He will discuss the U.S. role in world defense and also commitments.

Future speakers are Willem Houwink, department of economics. He will speak on Nov. 17 on the "Price of Progress."

Gerald Peterson, department of Foreign Languages, will speak about the "Anti-Americanism in Latin America, Its Origin and Justification," on Dec. 1.

Bob Malone, campus police

chief, will discuss "The Role of the University Police." This will be held on Dec. 15.

The final speaker for this semester will be Robert Whittemore, dean of the General University Extension. Speaking on

Jan. 5, he will discuss "What is Creativity."

All forums will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge and they are free of charge to the public.

## Play at The Center

A new experience in theater production will be available to UNR and the Reno community when "The Serpent," directed by Roger Wilbur, will be presented Nov. 5-8 and again on Nov. 11-14 at the Center for Religion and Life. It's free to ASUN card holders.

There will be two shows nightly, 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

The audience will become involved in the play as there are

scenes in which the actors climb through the audience. Action takes place within the audience because the stage extends into the crowd.

According to Dan Pinkerton, assistant director, the play is a "celebration of life." It traces the struggle for survival from the Garden of Eden to the assassination of JFK in terms of comedy and tragedy.

## Speakers discuss Adamian petition

People crowded into the lobby and hallway openings of Nye Hall last Tuesday for a program of speeches concerning Dr. Paul Adamian. The first speaker, Brady Kersey, was the program organizer and originator of the telegram. The telegram he proposed states:

"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."

Kersey explained that the telegram and the signatures of

those concerned would be delivered to the Board of Regents during their November meeting in Las Vegas. During this meeting Adamian's dismissal or reinstatement will be decided.

A telegram such as this, he said, is a means of demonstrating a large group's opinion peacefully. Kersey urged students to voice displeasure with what he called the "illegal conduct" of the board concerning Adamian.

Donations are also needed to pay for the telegram and fees of Adamian's lawyer, Charles Springer.

Adamian spoke of the Board of Regents and of his "illegal" suspension. Adamian has tenure, but he said he could not explain what it is or what good it does to hold such a title. "I don't know what it means," he said.

Adamian said students should not concentrate their efforts on his welfare, saying his role of a professor is an occupation. His

major interest, he said, is that of being a human being.

Discussion and questions followed the speeches. One person said more than a telegram to the Regents would be needed. Boycotting classes was decided against because: 1. previous attempts of striking on this campus were not successful; 2. such a demonstration might hinder the reinstatement of Adamian; 3. if the Regents' decision would be to dismiss Adamian, much more support towards a strike at that time would be shown.

## Brother Rock at the Military Ball

Music by Brother Rock and the Dave Hansen Five plus over 175 valuable door prizes will highlight the ROTC Association 42nd annual Military Ball.

The ball will be held Nov. 14

from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Harrah's Reno Convention Center. Tickets, \$4 per couple, may be purchased from any junior or senior ROTC cadet or by contacting Hartman Hall.

## UNICEF cards on sale

The Campus Y's annual UNICEF greeting card sale opened Monday. Proceeds from the sale go to the United Nations Children's Fund to provide good, medicine and education for underprivileged children around the world.

Cards, calendars and gifts will be on sale this week from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the north foyer of the Student Union. Orders will also be filled at the Campus Y office in The Center from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily until Dec. 1.

# The right to a fair grade

by Janet Spooner

Have you ever received a grade you felt you didn't deserve?

What did you do about it?

The university catalog states that grades may only be changed to correct a clerical error.

Does this satisfy you?

A group of students decided the process in the catalog was insufficient. With Sam Basta, a former dean of students, they drew up an "Academic Due Process" which was included in the 1967 student Bill of Rights.

It stated "students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation.

At the same time, they are responsible for maintaining standards of academic performance established for each

course in which they are enrolled."

The document provided for a student's academic rights. Minor problems involving classroom instruction would be reviewed by the student's advisor. Major complaints involving grades, or minor complaints not solved by the instructor or adviser, would be investigated by the chairman of the department in which the problem originated.

If, after the investigation, the problem is not resolved, the student could appeal his case to an Academic Appeals Board. The board would be composed of a specified number of students and faculty.

In cases concerning the ability of a student to complete the course requirements, the appeals

board would base its decision on the existence of any of the following conditions:

1. The evidence against the student is insufficient to warrant the action taken by the instructor or the department.

2. That the judgment of the instructor or department were prejudiced or capricious.

3. That the decision of the instructor or department was inconsistent with existing policy.

When the final Bill of Rights was submitted to the students and Board of Regents, the Academic Due Process clause was dropped.

After a year's work, the Faculty-Student Senate Coordinating Committee submitted a "Proposed Procedure for Academic Due Process" to the faculty Senate in April of 1970.

The document was passed by the Faculty Senate and then was

sent to the individual professors for approval.

This approval was denied by a member of the faculty. As a result, the document was sent to the Academic Standards Committee, one of the Faculty Senate's subcommittees.

The committee's report and proposal on Academic Due Process will be presented at the faculty senate meeting scheduled for Nov. 19.

## Athletic budget approved

The athletic budget -- subject of heated debate during senate two weeks ago -- was quietly approved last Wednesday.

The athletic allotment was brought before senate again by Pete Moss, vice-president of finance and publications.

He said that senate had neither approved or disapproved the allotment two weeks ago and asked for a positive action.

The main point of contention at the previous senate meeting was student control of the funds. Dick Trachok, director of ath-

letics, was at the Oct. 21 meeting. He was repeatedly questioned as to how the money was spent.

He told the senators that they were "welcome to look at the books anytime," but that it would be difficult to determine where the money was spent. He said it would require a lot of work because the funds are pooled with other department monies.

The senate at that meeting refused to approve the Finance Control Board (FCB) allotment to the athletic department, but

did not disapprove it.

Moss, at last week's meeting, said that since the allotment had not been disapproved, he would consider it approved unless formal action was taken.

Craig Triguero, off-campus independent senator, moved to disapprove the budget, but could not get the necessary three-fourths majority for the action.

The voting was confused and two votes had to be taken. It took about five minutes of discussion for the senate to realize that a "yes" vote for Triguero's motion would be a "no" vote for the athletic allotment.

After the defeat of Triguero's motion, it was moved to approve the allotment. Approval required a simple majority and the motion quickly passed.

Approval of the FCB budget gives \$72,000 to the athletic department. This is the largest single allotment of student funds -- the activities board receives about \$60,000.

The allotment is about \$4,000 less than the \$7.50 per student previously given athletics.

Neither senate or FCB established guidelines for student control of the funds, but Craig Ihara and Janet Spooner, both members of FCB, were asked by senate to study the problem.

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## SKI MOVIE!

[1st time seen in Reno area]

Summit Films Newest Production:

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Reno Elks Club

across from the Centennial Coliseum

FREE FONDUE

Fashions

Fun



# Concerts discussed

To most, it was a good concert. Good sounds and good vibrations. It was a time of togetherness.

Sitting back and enjoying the sounds of groups like Cold Blood, Victoria and It's a Beautiful Day was, to many, an ideal way to spend a homecoming night.

But that was the way it appeared on the surface. If anyone had taken a close look underneath the scene, they might have become just as alarmed as those who came to some fast realizations.

By noon that Friday, it became apparent to Activities Coordinator Pete Perriera that a large number of students would not be able to see the concert unless he called the merchants downtown and cancelled the sales on tickets.

By cancelling the ticket sales, it meant that every student who wanted his "free" ticket would be able to get one. If he didn't

cancel them, it would mean the ASUN could make more money from the people who wanted to pay.

Perriera chose to cancel the sales. By doing so, the activities office gave away 4,100 tickets. Sales stopped at 400 tickets.

At \$4 a ticket, the ASUN took in \$1,600 from the people not affiliated with the university. The entire concert cost the ASUN \$7,500.

Up until that time, the most people to see a concert was generally about 3,500. The problem was where to put the people who did want to see the concert. The problem was enhanced with the facility used, the gym.

The maximum seating capacity for the gym was 4,100.

The problem was clear and simple. The ASUN lost money on a concert that could have paid for itself. Not only paid for itself, but possibly the next concert after that.

But it didn't. Why? The gym isn't adequate any more.

Perriera came to some fast conclusions after evaluating the situation.

1. He would have to charge the students \$2 and the non-students \$4 in order to pay for the concert. Or . . .

2. Get the Centennial Coliseum and give the students free tickets and the non-students would still have to pay the \$4.

Most students know that they pay \$27 a semester in activities fees. What they are not aware of is that only \$6 goes into concerts, speakers, dances, movies, plays and all the small things needed for them.

That means that \$30,000 a semester is used for these activities. Concerts alone take up nearly half of the money.

To bring this into focus, one thing is needed to help solve the problems. A facility large enough to handle a large crowd, large enough to accommodate the university students and enough people who will pay to take care of the concert itself.

The answer is the coliseum. It holds 7,500 people. Possibly, people could sit on the floor as well, which would insure another 1,000 people.

But the question must be asked, "Why wasn't the coliseum used?"

The Activities Board said that it was booked by the Reno Aces, the local pro-hockey team.

Therefore, why wasn't it booked by the ASUN before the Aces got a hold of it?

The future of good concerts lies in the answer to that question.

Gone are the days of the Turtles concerts. The audience can't be satisfied anymore with mediocre groups. They want top names.

Perriera wants to bring them. But he needs the facilities and the help of the students and the ASUN Activities Board.

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# What's happening

## Today

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. -- Coast Guard testing. Mobley.  
 10 - 11 a.m. -- Academic Standards Committee. Hardy.  
 12-1 p.m. -- Blue Key. East-West.  
 12-3 p.m. -- Faculty Senate. Las Vegas.  
 12-3 p.m. -- Experimental College film -- "David Harris: Political Prisoner." Travis.  
 3:30 - 5 p.m. -- Pres. Computer Science Committee. Hardy.  
 3-4 p.m. -- Faculty Student Coordinating Committee. Las Vegas.  
 4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Campus Affairs. Mobley.  
 4-5 p.m. -- Student Advisory Council. Las Vegas.  
 4-6 p.m. -- Activities Board. Ingersoll.  
 6:30 p.m. -- Women's Volleyball -- Reno vs. UC, Davis, at Davis.  
 7-9 p.m. -- Crafts Fair meeting. Mobley.

7:30-10 p.m. -- Col. Robert Hill. Travis Lounge.

## Wednesday

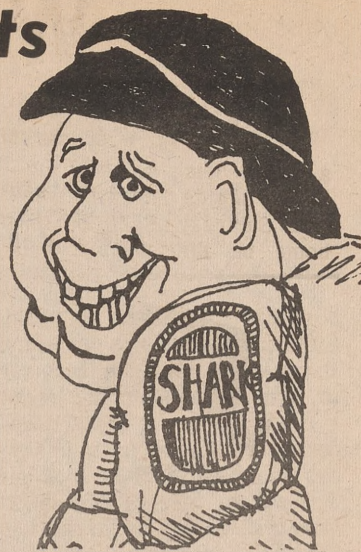
10-4 p.m. -- Naval Air Reserve. Mobley.  
 11-4 p.m. -- AWS symposium. Travis Lounge.  
 12-2 p.m. -- AWS symposium. slides and panel. Travis.  
 7-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Constitutional Committee meeting. Sierra.  
 7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate. Travis.  
 7-10 p.m. -- Experimental College. Truckee.

## Thursday

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. -- Student Crafts fair. Main Lounge.  
 10-4 p.m. -- Naval Air Reserve. Mobley.  
 10-12 -- Academic Standards Committee. Ingersoll.

11-12 -- Biological Safety. Sierra.  
 11-12 -- Faculty Salary Committee. Las Vegas.  
 11-2 p.m. -- Placement, Kennecott Copper. Hardy.  
 11 - 12 -- AWS symposium. Travis.  
 12-1 p.m. -- Public Health presentation on birth control. Travis.  
 2-5 p.m. -- Research ADV. Board. Hardy.  
 2-4 p.m. -- ZFG speaker. Travis.  
 3-5 p.m. -- Teachers Education Board meeting. East-West.  
 7:15 p.m. -- "The Serpent" The Center.  
 7:30 p.m. -- Lecture -- Barry Patch. Travis.  
 8:15 p.m. -- Concert "Elijah," chorus and orchestra. Church Fine Arts Theatre.  
 7-10 p.m. -- AWS, Campus Gold. Mobley.

# Shark sports



**Straight Shooting:** The hassle over the appropriations of athletic funds on this campus seems to be reaching a boiling point. Not trying to be the Long Ranger or anything, but I think I've got the solution.

A system employed at USC under the auspices of John McKay could possibly work here. We could add an eleventh game on our football schedule with all proceeds directed to establishing a scholarship program for minority types.

A familiar sight at football practice lately has been the hordes of professional scouts gawking at Nevada's Paul Bunyan, Dennis Smock. Smock appears to have regained his awesome running power and the big leagues are taking notice.

**The Fame Game:** Ricky Trachok, who won the Homecoming Cross Country race has since been disqualified. Trachok was given the OK by Lee Newall, intramural coordinator, but outside fraternity pressure caused

a reversal of the decision.  
**Datelines:** . . . All those interested in intramural basketball should file their entries in the intramural sports office no later than Nov. 5. Games will get underway Nov. 9. . . . The Sundowners appear to have the cheerleading job tucked away as they drove the homecoming crowd into a frenzy. They're not much to look at, but I've never heard a noisier Pack crowd.

## If you know a girl considering an ABORTION

this message might even save her life!

It is no longer necessary for unfortunate girls to be ruthlessly exploited for profit by quacks and inept butchers. Now they can have perfectly legal abortions under strict hospital care. The new California Therapeutic Abortion Act provides that all services be performed by physicians in accredited hospitals.

Last year it is estimated some 700,000 illegal abortions were performed in the United States. Almost without exception exorbitant prices were charged, hospital facilities were not available and a complete medical staff was not present to cope with emergencies.

Some of those girls died unnecessarily. Others suffered severe infections. Still others will never again be able to bear a child due to incompetent treatment.

The National Abortion Council for Therapeutic Abortions and Family Planning wants to make sure that all girls receive humane and sanitary treatment. **YOU CAN HELP.**

If you know of a pregnant girl who is considering sneaking off to have her abortion in a germ-infected apartment or office tell her to call us. Our counseling service is free.

*We recommend only:* the most reputable physicians; doctors offering fair and reasonable prices; services which will be completely within the law; services performed at accredited hospitals.

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## An Open Letter to Mining Engineering Students

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**Economic Growth & Quality of Life**

# Wolf Pack drops one to Aggies

by Carlos Casuso

The UNR Wolf Pack ran into a wild scoring spree by the UC Davis Aggies during the second half Saturday night and came home on the short end of a

35-17 decision.

The Pack started the game as if they would run away with it. Mike Dolan took the opening kick off 82 yards for a TD. Ray Hayes missed the extra-point

and Nevada led 6-0.

The Aggies, playing before an overflow homecoming crowd, came right back 75 yards to put their first seven points on the scoreboard.

With the Aggies leading 7-6, the Nevada defense went to work. The Pack, led by Kenny Byrne and John Sherman, bottled up the Californians as the Nevadans rolled up a 17-7 halftime lead.

Bill Marioni intercepted a pass to give Nevada the ball on the Aggies 38. Runs by Ernie O'Leary and Mike Dolan set up a one yard TD plunge by Allen Wentworth. The conversion attempt failed and the Pack led 12-7.

The Wolf Pack didn't lose any

time in adding to their lead. After a Nevada drive died at the Aggie 22 yard line, Hayes kicked a 39 yard field goal. Minutes later defensive tackle Rick Borba tackled the Davis quarterback in the end zone for a safety to give the Pack their last score of the game. UNR led 17-7.

From the beginning of the second half, both teams looked as if they had traded uniforms.

For the Wolf Pack, who have been a come back team themselves in the past two weeks, everything went wrong. Their offense bogged down -- its defensive backfield was being picked apart with pin-point passing. The Aggies scored 28 points

in the disastrous second half, 21 in the fourth quarter. Aggies scored on a 10 yard pass by in the early minutes of the third period. Fullback George Mock and Biggs scored from the one yard line in the fourth quarter for the Californians as they led 28-17. In the closing minutes of the game, corner back Mike Bowles picked up a desperation pass by Paul Sylvia and took it in from 35 yards out for the final score of the game.

The Pack, now 4-2-1, hosts Eastern Oregon Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

## New WRA president

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) has a new president. Alana Williams has taken over the job from Jeannie Alysia Brennan, who married recently and is unable to continue the job.

WRA is a voluntary organization open to all interested women students at the university. This semester a wide range of sports is being offered and volleyball is currently being played.

If interested in becoming involved, call or drop in to the women's physical education department in the gymnasium.

Support the Wolf Pack



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## Harriers take meet

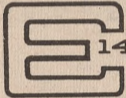
The university "B" cross-country team outdistanced Feather River Junior College in breezing to a 15-50 dual meet in Quincy Saturday afternoon.

The Wolf Pack took the first five places on the 3.5 mile course in easily winning the com-

petition.

Leading the way for Nevada was John Moura with a first place time of 19:47.

Trailing him were teammates Luther Clary, 20:31; Jim Bissonnette, 22:03; Bob Sobsy, 22:30; and Ralph Silberstein, 22:40.



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# Stop Tahoe pollution



Trees are still abundant in the Lake Tahoe Basin. Even so--how many can we afford to lose?

The development of Lake Tahoe has been a very hot ecology story locally. One of the hottest spots has been Boise Cascade's sub-division number 6.

The Regional Planning Commission will conduct a public hearing Wednesday night on the application of Boise Cascade for a special use permit to construct Incline Village subdivision number 6.

The high altitude development has been delayed for more than a year. The planning commission originally recommended denial of the permit to wait for adoption of the basin-wide development plan by the Nevada Tahoe Regional Planning Agency.

Approval of number 6 would mean construction could begin on an additional 763 acres of high elevation land. Roads, sewer lines, power lines, and other facilities for 903 units (both single family and multi-family) would be cut through the landscape.

Boise Cascade is one of the largest land developers in the

world. They are currently developing in Hawaii in addition to Nevada. Hawaii is fighting the development.

beautiful developments in America," said Vaughn Burlingham, the local general manager for Boise Cascade (or as it is called locally--Incline Village Incorporated.)

"We plan one of the most

by Tod Bedrosian, ecology editor

## Petition:

One could write a book on the pros and cons for the development of the Lake Tahoe Basin. There are facts and facts and...

One fact remains constant. Once a tree has been cut, it is usually gone forever. Once a lake has been polluted... it is polluted beyond repair.

If you don't think the Lake Tahoe Basin is an appropriate site for a suburb--say so.

The Washoe County Regional Planning Commission needs the support of people of the Reno area if they are to legitimately deny Boise Cascade a special use permit.

This petition will be submitted at the Planning Commission's meeting Wednesday night.

You've talked a lot about pollution--how much will you really do? Circulating a petition may be a little embarrassing. It may even require a little effort. Your efforts will be appreciated in this matter. Think about it and sign it, please.

Return to the marked envelope outside the Sagebrush office in the basement of the Student Services Building.

**I DON'T THINK THAT BOISE CASCADE'S SUB-DIVISION SHOULD BE APPROVED.**

Signed,

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## Survey conducted

An extensive survey of student preferences and needs has been conducted in the anthropology department.

According to Warren Wish, a senior in anthropology, several students became concerned with changes in the department by-laws that would allow student representation if the students showed initiative and organized committees to carry out students' demands.

It would be possible to elect one undergraduate and one graduate student to sit on department committees, although the faculty would retain the right to determine if they should have a vote.

The survey is aimed at discovering what the general student body wants. Copies were issued by the professors and filled out in class.

Wish said that students had never had a choice in the sched-

uling of classes and had never taken the initiative. It has traditionally been up to the faculty and head of the department.

Questions concerning preferences in elective courses, suggestions for seminars involving practical application of knowledge, use of the extra month allowed in the 441 program and possible experimental courses were asked.

Also evaluation of departmental functioning and the faculty came under student scrutiny.

An important part of the survey was to find out why students are not attending meetings and groups that are now open to them and what times would be best suited to their needs.

The survey will be programmed onto a computer to achieve an accurate reflection of student opinion but the questionnaire has been answered anonymously.

## Three weeks for pix

Three weeks remain to have your picture taken for the portrait section of the 1971 Artemisia yearbook.

Photos of undergrads, as well as seniors, will be included in the annual. Cap and gown pictures of seniors are also being taken, although these will not be used in the yearbook.

"We want to record the natural student," Vickie Toy, Artemisia editor, said. "We aren't

using matching blazers and furs with pearl drop necklaces. Portraits are shot in the street clothes the student wears to the studio. If the real you is long hair, or a sweat shirt and jeans, or a cowboy hat, then that's how you should be remembered."

Weinstock's Portrait Studio, 2300 S. Virginia St., is handling the photography. Students should call 786-8888, extension 355, for a sitting appointment.

# Senate considers changes

A recommendation suggesting a modification of the English 101-102 requirement was passed Wednesday by senate.

The modification, presented by Craig Triguero, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, would exempt above average students from taking English.

The recommendation divides students into four groups. Depending on the division in which the English department places the student, the English course the student would be required to take is signified. The classification of the student would always be determined by the English department.

The plan would necessitate the department to revise the English 101 course and create a new course numbered 103.

The English 103 course would be a combination of English 101-102. It would be three credits

and three hours a week. There would be honors sections available.

Students would be classified according to scores they received on their ACT test and the English placement exam. The classification would be as follows:

Group I: students who must take English 101.

Group II: students who must take English 103.

Group III: students who have an option of taking either English 101 or 103. The option must be used in the fall semester.

Group IV: Above average students exempt from taking English.

The revised English 101 course would be open to students in Groups I and III. It would not be available to Group II students and there would be no honor sections. This course

would be three hours and three credits also.

English 103 would be required of all Group II students and it would serve as the course to follow English 101 for Group I students.

This class would be mandatory for students in Group III who would not be required to take English 101.

All students in the first three groups would be required to obtain credits in a second English class numbered below 300. Students in Group II could choose to take the second English class before taking English 103. Group I students could only take the second English course in place of English 103 by obtaining special permission.

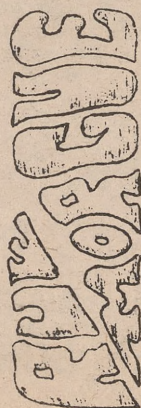
The credits obtained in the second English class would also apply to fulfilling a portion of the humanities requirement.

The English requirement could now be met with five credits instead of six.

The recommendation will now be sent back to the Academic Affairs Committee and to the English department for further research and discussion.

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784-6736 or 784-6768.

Drivers will be provided by the Sagers, Blue Key, Sigma Nu fraternity and Lambda Chi fraternity.

Student volunteers will provide free child care at the Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

## Rides to the polls

Transportation to the polls and free child care will be provided today by ASUN.

The ASUN, in cooperation with the ROTC department, will provide rides for those who have no transportation.

Anyone wishing transportation may contact the ROTC department at 784-6759, 784-6751,

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