

## 'Wait-in' planned

A group of students headed by Dan McKinney plans to help President N. Edd Miller decide if he will release the recommendations on Paul Adamian.

Miller received the recommendations of the hearing board this week. The hearing was held Oct. 16.

"We're not asking for something that shouldn't happen. We're asking for something that has to happen," McKinney, BSU chairman, told a group of about 15 students Wednesday.

He said the students would have to do what was necessary to get the recommendations from Miller: "If he doesn't do it, we will force him to do it."

McKinney said he and a number of other students would go to Miller's office Monday morning to ask for the recommendations. If Miller was not there, they would wait until he came, he said.

"It doesn't make any difference if Paul Adamian is reinstated. They can hang him for all I care. What we have to do is get the code dismissed and bring it back where it came from, which is nowhere," he said.

Miller will be out of town next week. He will be in Washington, D.C., and then in Las Vegas.

In that case, McKinney said, they would talk to whoever assumes Miller's duties during his absence. That would be James Anderson, vice president for academic affairs.

Later, McKinney denied saying he would be going with any group to Miller's office on Monday morning. He said he would go see Miller sometime during the day but would not wait at Miller's office because he had to attend classes.

## Recommendations on Adamian set

The Adamian Affair is moving closer and closer to a conclusion.

Dean Thomas O'Brien, chairman of the committee, said the recommendation was sent to President N. Edd Miller's office Oct. 28.

Miller probably did not actually get the recommendation until the weekend because he was out of town that day.

The committee took a week to reach a decision. O'Brien said the members received the transcript of the hearing Oct. 21. He said the committee met several times--twice for a full day--before reaching a verdict.

Miller must now make his recommendation to the Board of Regents for final disposition.

The next board meeting will be Nov. 20 and 21 in Las Vegas. This gives Miller about two weeks to forward the matter to the Regents.

Miller must also decide whether to make the committee's recommendation public. According to the University Code, he is the only one who can disclose the recommendation before sending it to the Regents.

After the case is decided, the committee's recommendation will become public knowledge and the reasons for its decision must be given on request of Adamian or his department chairman, Dr. Robert Harvey.

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

November 6, 1970  
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Reno, Nevada

## Dean Barnes:

### 'facilitator'

by Sondra Bernstein

Roberta Barnes, acting dean of student affairs, uses an old but effective trick of social workers to put people at ease during interviews.

Instead of remaining behind her massive desk as a barrier of authority, she sits beside her visitor in front of it. Her manner is unstudied and creates the impression this is not a gimmick of people trained in service, but an extension of her personality.

"I think the thing is to try and determine what the student needs and to find a way to meet those needs," she said in describing the position to which she was appointed three weeks ago.

She thinks of herself as a "facilitator," someone who makes available to the student legitimate channels for change.

Barnes sits relaxed in her chair, leaning on one arm, her feet not primly tucked in. She gestures infrequently, but leans forward in enthusiasm or gazes out the window when thinking how to phrase an answer.

She is not poured out of the stereotyped administrator mold, but appears fresh and individual. She has a quality of containing an enthusiastic approach behind an efficient and self possessed exterior.

"I think this is a very exciting time to be involved in this business." The student has changed a great deal, she said, and the university must change to meet the new demands.

There are opportunities to develop new programs and to establish new relationships within the university hierarchy. She said the major areas of the university had formerly functioned as distinct and segregated units, each attending to its own business. Now, faculty, administration and student affairs are inter-acting and combining efforts to produce a better educational system.

As she talks, Barnes is vibrant and her suppressed enthusiasm breaks through as she discusses specific programs to be instituted within her department.

Next Wednesday, she said, during the school holiday, the heads of offices under her direction, such as dean of men, housing, financial aids, graduate placement, etc., will gather at Stead for a "retreat." They will spend the day discussing programs they feel should be developed to meet student needs and how to implement them.

She wants to establish open forums in the Travis Lounge in which her entire staff will be available to students. She hopes this will provide a means



### No barriers

Acting Dean of Students Roberta Barnes (center) has anything but a "stand offish"

attitude as she chats with two coeds at the edge of Manzanita Lake.

of bringing the staff up to date on whether they are meeting student needs and what more should be done.

Sam Basta, former dean of student affairs, had the idea of establishing a student advisory committee within the office, she said. She sees it more in the light of a planning committee of 13 to 15 students, large enough to represent the various groups around campus but still not unwieldy.

This is "one of those ideas that keeps getting pushed aside" in the face of all her other activities, but she said she continues to plan on it. "I am trying to go to a greater variety of meet-

ings than those I attended as dean of women," she said. She hopes to expand communication with the students and make student affairs more responsive to the changing campus.

When the office changes over to the office of student services there will be no major changes that she is aware of.

The same personnel will be retained, but possibly the whole housing operation will come under the new service, including maintenance and staff which now function separately.

Barnes will return to her former position as dean of women at the end of the year when the vice-president comes in.

## Readers write on

## Clearing a muddy situation

Editor:

Within the Sagebrush issue of October 27, 1970, the article "Students demand and get representation" over the byline of Sondra Bernstein, there is a section within the article detailing such representation within the art department.

I feel that I have been ser-

iously misquoted and that certain parts of the article were taken out of context and give an erroneous impression about student representation, the democratic processes at work within the department and the concept of the art department chairmanship.

The article has caused some consternation among our students

and I should appreciate the opportunity to correct the misquotes and errors in Miss Bernstein's article.

I am quoted as saying, "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." The actual comment was made that "decision making is a difficult situation and experience contributes to the ability of making effective ones." I questioned the student's experience and also my own, being new as a department chairman.

Following this is a rather confusing quote. What actually was said was that, "When requesting aid from the administration, I must realize that my request must be totally and completely justified because often times such aid comes from exceptionally limited resources and it may mean that someone else has to

do without."

The article next indicates my fear to throw the department open. Again the actual comment was, "Our department operates on a democratic basis which is cumbersome in that many are involved in decision making which takes time and effort."

Finally, the probably most annoying to me, is the indication that I viewed the chairman as a benevolent despot. May I make it very clear that I was attempting to indicate the difference we in the department view between the head of a department and the chairman of a department.

These two concepts are at the core of the art department's search for a chairman. We regard the head of a department as an absolute authority and representative of a concept and practice with which we cannot agree.

The chairman of a department, on the other hand, is the

representative of his faculty and his students and is responsible both to a despot, benevolent or otherwise. This last is the concept and practice to which I subscribe.

I expect this will clear what I consider to be a muddy situation.

Howard Rosenberg  
Acting Chairman, Art Department

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Earlier this week Dr. Rosenberg was contacted by the art department's personnel committee and asked whether the statements attributed to him in the Oct. 27 Sagebrush were correct. He denied they were, and was "advised" to issue a clarifying statement to the Sagebrush. He did so in the form of the above letter. The Sagebrush stands behind the Oct. 27 article and quotes attributed to Rosenberg in that article.)

## Golly-gee-gosh

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial in the Oct. 27th issue of Sagebrush.

Although that petition can't do any harm, what good is it going to do? It seems to me (after having signed many petitions) that the petition is just a weak-kneed liberals' idea of rebelling.

I mean, Holy cow, petitions are really groovy and a lot of fun, but who in hell pays any attention to them? When was the last time a student petition REALLY did us any good on this campus?

All it is to me is a token of typical American propaganda. I'm not going to sign any piece of paper that will get me a pat on the back and that's all.

You say that "the Regents will not respond favorably to angry students." Wake up, will you! The only reason peaceful means have given way to violence is because the students found their "superiors" unresponsive to their peaceful ways. Once the Regents find they can get us off their back by GIVING us our "right to petition" and "peaceful demonstrations and rallies," as officials in other states have found, they will kill

every thing we stand for.

But what these Babylonians don't understand is that when they ignore our peaceful ways, they are being VIOLENT... and when that happens, we too must respond violently.

It is easy for people like Nixon to say that we "are not romantic revolutionaries but the common thug and hoodlums that have been plaguing society for years." But when will he realize that we are not "thugs," that we wouldn't even be revolutionaries (which is ridiculous to say on this campus) if it hadn't been for VIOLENT UNRESPONSIVENESS on the part of people like himself.

This might be premature and fatalistic, but I don't think any TOKENISTIC petition is going to do you a damn bit of good. The Regents will read it, toss it aside, and go right ahead and do what they damn well please. Get it straight, they can do ANYTHING they want!

Students must be prepared for this possibility (probability); "What happens, what do we do, if Adamian IS fired?" Do we send them another petition? Golly-gee-gosh, can I sign it?

Alan Burnside

Editor:

This is an open letter to Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Dear Frankie Sue Del Papa:

I have never been moved before to write to newspapers, but you provided the necessary stimulus (Re: your letter in the Nov. 3 Sagebrush).

Women's lib is fine (I guess), but your comment "...an opportunity for many of us, female and otherwise..." is too much.

I guess maybe that you can not live with "the other sex", but you certainly cannot live without us. Being president of the student body of UNR does

NOT make you our Patron Saint. JOAN of ARC is dead!

Is your creed -- today the university, tomorrow the world? Please, have mercy on our poor

"otherwise" souls. By the way, who or what are you dating these days???

R. Red Payne  
A happy Bachelor

## No patron saint

## Be considerate

Editor:

In reference to your letter in a recent issue about Mike Laine from Gerald Muto!

Does Mr. Muto think coffee grows in the Travis Lounge? Doesn't he know it has to be made by an employe, put in a clean thermos receptical, and transported to the Travis Lounge along with all that you will need, like cups, sugar and napkins? All this takes time and takes a man from his regular job... and this is what your twenty cents pays for, Mr. Muto.

If the many people who want this kind of outside service would consider what goes into the delivery of such a small item as coffee for so few they would not gripe about the price. Granted, you had a difficult time in getting your order through, but this doesn't happen often and things never get quite that involved.

As to the price, you got a bargain. Where in Reno can you get an outside-of-the-building coffee order for that price. Name one. Besides, the man who delivers it expects a tip. Now a tip in the dining commons is an unheard of thing.

Before you knock this man for

doing his job and trying to get the dining commons out of the red please do not forget to consider the above mentioned points.

He is not trying to get out of the red by the price of your coffee... just make enough to pay the salary of the employee who has to do all the work to get your small order to you.

I am sure every employee from Mr. Laine down to the man who finally has to go and get your left-overs and wash the thermos is doing his level best to try to please you and all the others who order food and beverages outside the dining commons, itself. I hope you will have better luck next time you order your coffee or whatever.

But each time you get fuddled with the red tape know that Mr. Laine and all are trying to please you. We are very involved with mankind, all of us. Please be more considerate... Mr. Muto.

A University Employee

The  
problem  
was  
space

by Moke McGowan

The problem was plain and simple.

It came as a result of the Homecoming concert.

The problem was space... trying to fit 4,500 people into a gym with a capacity of 4,100.

The loss in attendance also meant a loss in income, something distasteful to the ASUN since the more revenue, the more better the concerts.

The solution, as determined by Pete Perriera, activities coordinator, and Paul Basta, chairman of the Activities Board, is to move ASUN concerts into the more spacious Centennial Coliseum.

Acquisition of the coliseum hinges on several factors, in-

cluding the ice hockey season. The Reno Aces will be using the coliseum through April, thereby excluding Winter Carnival, the university's second of three big concerts. The Winter Carnival concert is in February.

The Activities Board and Perriera will meet with the Fair Recreation Board (FRB) Nov. 24 to discuss the possibility of lowering the price of the coliseum and moving ASUN concerts there.

It was decided at the Oct. 27 Activities Board meeting to move the concerts to the coliseum provided the price and other requirements meet the board's approval.

It was also decided to charge students a minimum of \$1 for the concert and charge non-students a minimum of \$4.

The Activities Board feels that by doing this entertainment will be upgraded.

Perriera and Basta hope to get the Fair Recreation Board to lower the price of the coliseum. At present it costs the ASUN \$1,025.

Perriera also hopes to sell the idea of how important concerts are to young people; not just UNR students. He hopes the FRB will allow the audience to sit on the floor, since concerts

are highly informal.

He also said it will be important for the ASUN to get the message across to the FRB of the bind the university is in with concerts. He said we are no longer a half-rate college anymore.

Perriera said that if the FRB goes along with the ASUN, then they will comply with every rule set forth by the FRB. He said ASUN would be totally responsible for all damage, and if need be, post a bond.

Basta said that he hopes the FRB will go along with their ideas. But he said that even if everything is worked out with the coliseum, then they would still have to go on the coliseum's availability.

Basta said that if the coliseum doesn't go along with the ASUN, then the only alternative is to continue using the gym.

If the gym is used, it means a cut in good entertainment. Basta said he doesn't want to because one of his campaign promises was to bring good entertainment to the campus.

Perriera said the only way to use the gym and still bring in top name groups would be to up the charge to the students. "We just can't win if we use the gym," he said.

## News analysis

## Facts of life

Editor:

Dear Montie:

MONEY IS BEAUTIFUL -- it WILL BRING US BETTER ENTERTAINMENT. Stop by and see me and I will explain the facts of life.

love,  
Pete Perriera  
Director, University Activities

## Sagebrush

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# New pre-registration due for spring

The Registrar's Office has announced a new pre-registration system on a trial basis for the spring semester designed to eliminate many registration difficulties.

Under the new system, the students will receive packets in the mail a week before finals. Advisement will begin during the third week of November.

Jack Shirley, registrar, said his office has been working on the changes since fall registration. He said the initial step had been to contact the housing office and the Office of Student Affairs (OSA) to see if they could do away with housing check.

The check has been held in the gym during registration. Shirley said the key to the new system was in eliminating pro-

cedures in the gym other than the final distribution of packets.

He said he took the proposal to Academic Council after housing was cleared.

The council, chaired by James T. Anderson, acting vice-president of academic affairs, approved the project. President N. Edd Miller also approved it.

The new system will cost more -- primarily in postage. Shirley said each packet would cost 12¢ to mail. He estimated the total cost at about \$800.

The following are the modifications approved:

1. Each currently enrolled regular student may receive a prepunched registration packet by mail during the week preceding the final examination

period.

2. To initiate the mailing, a special address card (Request for Registration Packet by Mail) must be completed by each student during preadvisement and left with the department for forwarding to the registrar regularly until Jan. 6.

A supply of the mail request cards will be distributed to the departments by the middle of November for completion by interested students.

3. Preliminary copies of the 1971 class schedules will be distributed to the advisers and departments during the third week in November for advisement reference in advance of the printed class schedule which is due on Dec. 17.

4. The registration packets

will be mailed to the address provided by the student during the week preceding the final examination period. Any student who fails to receive a mailed packet by Jan. 19 should contact the Registrar's Office immediately. (Telephone 784-6866 and ask for Miss Green.)

5. All student changes of college, major, adviser or name must be submitted to the Registrar's Office by Dec. 15 to be included on the prepunched packet to be mailed. The student classification for registration for the spring will be the same as it was for the fall semester.

6. Each student is requested to clear all registration and outstanding financial obligations prior to Dec. 15 to avoid receiving a Stop Enrollment card in the packet.

7. Students not requesting a registration packet by mail may obtain one in person in the Office of Admissions and Records beginning Jan. 18 through the close of the late registration period ending Feb. 9.

8. Each student who is placed on academic suspension or disqualification at the end of the 1970 fall semester is ineligible to register for the 1971 spring semester.

## Deferrals may be dropped

Selective Service registrants may now drop certain deferments at will.

A registrant with a student, occupational, fatherhood or hardship deferment may abandon it whenever he chooses without waiting for the deferment to expire. This enables a registrant to enter the I-A manpower pool late in the year when it becomes apparent his random sequence number (lottery number) will not be reached.

Addison Millard, State Selective Service Director, said, "This allows a young man holding a number higher than that reached by his local board--and 195 has been projected as the highest number to be reached

during 1970--to give up his deferment for a I-A classification.

This "exposure" to the first priority group at the end of 1970 will then move him to a lesser priority group in 1971."

Millard further explained that a young man who wishes to drop his deferment should submit his request in writing to his local draft board. This is to achieve fairness in helping registrants determine their draft status as of Jan. 1 of next year.

Millard said local draft boards within Nevada will promptly reclassify registrants into I-A from student, occupational, paternity or hardship deferments when so

requested in writing.

Registrants wishing to continue a deferred classification should continue to furnish documentation supporting their request for deferment as they have in the past.

## Military ball set

The 42nd annual military ball will be held at Harrah's Convention Center next Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music for the dance will be provided by two bands, the Dave Hansen Five and the Revival of Brother Rock. The bands will alternate throughout the evening.

The highpoint of the evening will be the crowning of the

military ball queen. There are 10 candidates.

Before the dance the ROTC department will host a reception for the graduating senior cadets starting at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available from any junior or senior cadet or at Hartman Hall. The tickets are \$4 per couple and 600 are available. The ball is open to the entire student body.

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada is presenting MAGIC LANTERN-- A program of award winning short films. The films were produced by students at Yale, San Francisco State College and U.C.L.A. The program represents the best in student film making... Prize winners from Ann Arbor, Foothill College, Atlanta International, Oberhausen International and National Student Film Festivals are featured. The program will be shown on November 6 and 7 at 8:00p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

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The senate has directed the rules committee to investigate removing requirements for ASUN offices.

are concerned" in ASUN, "there is enough money to start a second associated student government."

would be organized to communicate better with the administrators, regents and the community. He did not specify how it would be organized to do so.

## Requirements may be dropped

Dan McKinney, Black Student Union (BSU) chairman, suggested senate relax the rules so that "any student in good standing" could hold office.

McKinney said Tuesday that if senate wouldn't make changes to include more "students who

He said part of the money to fund the second government would come from the BSU treasury. He said the source of the rest of the money is confidential.

McKinney said the second government would be more effective than ASUN partly because it

McKinney said the problem is not with the community or the Regents, but with the students. He said the students here are lazy and must work to improve communication because "the alternative is violence and they will make it come if they don't."

McKinney said the second government must "reach the people and unite the campus toward a common goal." ASUN has failed to do this, he said.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said there isn't room for two student governments because they would cancel each other out. She said some very important progress has been made in improving relations with the Regents and administrators through ASUN.

Louis Test ordered the rules committee to report to senate in two weeks. Its chairman, Bob Locke, said the next meeting is Nov. 17.



**ABSORBED**—Black student leader Dan McKinney concentrates intently on reaction to his proposal at Senate Wednesday night that requirements for holding ASUN office be eliminated.

## The status of women

How does the woman fit into modern society? Campus women began Wednesday to explore this question in a symposium designed to present the ideas and aims of women's liberation on this campus.

The purpose was to enable women to choose their own course of action intelligently, according to Charlotte Morse, president of Associated Women Students.

The symposium included a slide show and panels on women's status and on abortion reform.

The slide show, "Look out, Girlie; Women's Liberation is Gonna Get Your Mama," prefaced a discussion on how women feel they are being im-

posed on by society. The members of the panel answered questions and told how they got into the movement.

Mimi Goldman became a model to get through college and found the job the ultimate in "woman as an object," not an individual.

"If you don't know why you are wearing what you are wearing or why you are doing what you are doing, then your identity is lost," she said.

This and the concern that women are forced into stereotyped roles seemed to be the main topics. Ann Howard said men and women have to be taught roles in society, that both must be re-educated.

## Protein vs. chemicals

A facet of the ecological struggle often overlooked in the search for breathable air and clean water is the numerous poisons sprayed daily on the nation's crops.

There is, though, a group of students on campus attempting to break free of the pesticide cycle.

The students, about 40, form a class in the Experimental College. The title of the class is the Natural Foods Co-op.

The students are searching for ways and means of obtaining foods free of chemical contamination. They also have the additional advantage of eating the food.

Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN presi-

dential assistant and one of the directors of the class, said the first order of food-stuffs will be made Monday.

Wellinghoff said the class will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the student union. It is open to any interested students.

He said the class plans to order whole wheat flour, various grains, honey, rice and dried nuts.

### Today

8 a.m. - 7 p.m. -- Student crafts fair. Student's arts and crafts on display and for sale in the main lounge of the Student Union.

8-11 a.m., 2-5 p.m. -- Admian petition, table in upstairs foy of Student Union.

11-2 p.m. -- UNICEF Christmas card sales, table in upstairs foyer of Student Union.

Noon-1:30 p.m. -- AWS panel discussion: Men's Liberation. Travis Lounge.

1:30-3 p.m. -- Psychology Colloquium: Dr. Feinstein. Travis Lounge.

3-4:30 p.m. -- Social Services meeting. East-West.

3-5 p.m. -- Space Assignment Board. Ingersoll.

3-5 p.m. -- AWS symposium speaker from Berkeley: Women's Liberation. Travis Lounge.

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Many young men are secret C.O.'s. Unfortunately, the secret is kept even from themselves. While their beliefs are "religious" according to current law, the secret C.O.'s remain needlessly hung up on the word "religious."

world, and in seeing these other living objects. I can narrow it down closer; I can define it as a belief in the mystery of the heart of them, the essence of being alive, and my respecting and loving this livingness in other objects and human

of things a place parallel to that filled by the God of a more traditionally religious person.

Last June the Court took the same approach again in the Welsh case. Elliott Welsh's beliefs also fulfilled the Seeger test. In so finding, the Court

cause his beliefs function as a religion in his life, such an individual is as much entitled to a 'religious' conscientious objector exemption . . . as is someone who derives his conscientious opposition to war from traditional religious convictions."

By now you can see that whether or not your beliefs are "religious" is purely a legal question. If your beliefs meet the Seeger test -- as reaffirmed in Welsh -- then they are "religious" according to the supreme law of the land. Therefore, you would be legally just-

ified in calling your beliefs "religious." Remember, you are really pressing a point of law, not settling a metaphysical debate; and your claim that your beliefs are "religious" is entitled to "great weight."

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. Send your questions to Mastering the Draft, Suite 1026 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

# Mastering the draft

That word is still very much a part of the law. The Selective Service Act requires that conscientious objection to participation in war in any form must exist "by reason of religious training and belief." This key phrase has been interpreted broadly by the Supreme Court.

Five years ago, in UNITED STATES v. SEEGER, the Supreme Court declared that a draft board's central task is "to decide whether the beliefs professed by a registrant are sincerely held and whether they are, in his own scheme of things, religious." "The reference to the registrant's 'own scheme of things,'" observed the Court this year in Welsh v. United States, "was intended to indicate that the central consideration in determining whether the registrant's beliefs are religious is whether these beliefs play the role of a religion in the registrant's life."

To make this determination a draft board can first listen to the registrant himself. If he uses the word "religious" to explain the nature and role of his beliefs, he is declaring, in effect, that his beliefs, no matter how unorthodox, do, in fact, function as his "religion." "In such an intensely personal area," the Supreme Court warned in Seegar, "the claim of the registrant that his belief is an essential part of a religious faith must be given great weight."

Of course, the registrant's claim, while persuasive, is not determinative. A far more objective test was announced by the Supreme Court in Seegar. Under this test, the requirement of "religious training and belief" can be fulfilled by "a sincere and meaningful belief which occupies in the life of its possessor a place parallel to that filled by the God of those admittedly qualifying for the C. O.'s exemption. . . ."

With this formula in mind, consider the beliefs expressed by one Forest Peter, a co-defendant with Daniel Seegar in United States v. Seegar. "Since human life is for me a final value," Peter wrote in his C.O. questionnaire, "I consider it a violation of moral law to take human life. . . . In so far as this conviction is religious, it has been best described . . . as follows: 'Religion is the consciousness of some power manifest in nature which helps man in the ordering of his life in harmony with its demands . . . (it) is the supreme expression of human nature; it is man thinking his highest, feeling his deepest, and living his best.'"

At his trial (for refusing induction) Peter testified: "I think my actions are probably motivated most thoroughly by a feeling of relationship and love toward other living objects in the

beings . . . . I suppose you could call that a belief in . . . God. These just do not happen to be the words I use."

Despite the words Peter did use, his beliefs were held to be "religious" under the Supreme Court's definition of "religious training and belief." In part of the Seegar opinion, the Court decided that Peter's beliefs occupied in his own scheme

ruled: "If an individual deeply and sincerely holds beliefs that are purely ethical or moral in source and content but that nevertheless impose upon him a duty of conscience to refrain from participating in any war at any time, those beliefs certainly occupy in the life of that individual 'a place parallel to that filled by . . . God' in traditionally religious persons. Be-

### Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship of Reno

invites you to its Nov. 8 program

"Drugs and Youth in Nevada"

Speaker: Elise Anstedt, Narcotics Bureau

Meetings begin at 10:45 a.m. Sundays in the YWCA, 1301 N. Valley Rd.

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# Cross country team heads for title meet

Jack Cook's runners will attempt to capture the first-ever West Coast Athletic Conference cross-country championship Saturday at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, Calif.

Competing for the Wolf Pack will be captain Anthony Risby, Athol Barton, Curtis Terry, Steve Mathers, Mark Cameron, John Moura and Jim Bissonette.

Cook expects his squad to be strong by meet time although some runners have minor injuries.

"If we stay healthy and have another workout like last week's, which was our best of the year, we will be tough to beat," Cook said.

Meet director Richard Purnell, Pacific track coach, said five of eight WCAC schools have indicated they will attend.

Pre-meet favorites are UNR, Pepperdine College and the University of Pacific. Other teams going are the University of San Francisco and the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

# Faculty-student program in planning stages

A faculty associates program is being planned at UNR. It is an attempt to promote closer relations between faculty members and students living in residence halls.

The program was designed by Dr. Stephen Akers, assistant dean of students housing and Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of women.

In a memo to residence hall officers and resident directors, Akers said too often students do not feel that their studies are relevant beyond the classroom. He suggested that "... a Faculty Associates Program be developed and implemented in the residence halls in order to facilitate the transition from the classroom to real life experiences."

Through this program, faculty members would, in effect, become members of residence hall communities. They would not live in the halls although they would be frequent visitors in order to meet students informally. Students in each hall will have the chance to decide how many and who their faculty visitors will be.

Akers said the program should help to support the residence hall system and improve living conditions. "I think it is important for us to decentralize the dormitory system. We can't possibly treat all the residence halls the same. They're all different and certainly have their own personalities."

The program is expected to go into effect next semester.

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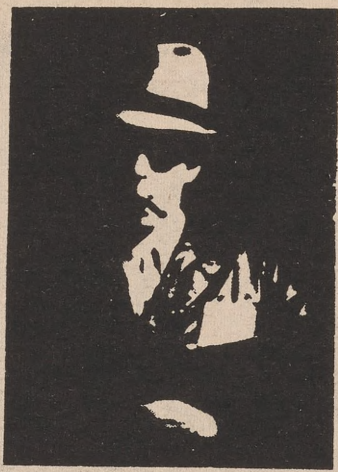
I got George Washington in my wallet and a song in my heart. Yes, it's so easy to win dough on these elections. Bet on the fascists and don't give any votes.

It was sweet to see Eddie (Take A Hike) Fike go down the tubes along with Wild Bill Raggio. Rumor has it Fike plans to work as a bag boy at May-fair for a while so he can find out the true story on the grocery sales tax.

Meanwhile, back East it's too bad about Buckley winning. But Ted and Muskie are back in, so don't worry. And Al Gore of Tennessee got KO'd (chalk one up for Agnew).

Tunney came through in California like a champ. Old tap-dancer Murphy is really seeing things in Technicolor (inside joke) now. Double RR is back, sorry to say. Sacramento will still have that Twenty-Mule Team Borax chump in charge.

Enough on politics. Oh, one more thing. . . Agnew's new theme song (to the tune of that ditty about Texas) is "The Eyes of Fascists Are Upon You." . . .



**by the Bookie**

**BARROOM BANTER:** Ali did it. Smokin' Joe Frazier is next in line for demolition derby. The Bookie will be at ringside for that one if he has to fly via NASA to the moon. . . I liked that sign painted on the bus bench at the corner of Calif. and Arlington: "RE-ELECT GOD. INCUMBENT." Final touch was a peace sign. . .

Reports of the death of Nevada boxing have been greatly exaggerated. Berkeley is in for sure and the Pack fighters have a full schedule on tap. . . Business is bad everywhere, I guess, but back East times are really tough. In New Jersey they say business was so lousy the Mafia had to fire four judges. . . Remember former Wooster HS ace Sampson Horne? He's playing fullback for Sac City and, at last report, had gained 615 yards (6.3 ave.) and scored seven TDs for the Panthers. . .

One-time Beaver Bowl great Mary Anne Garimendi has a brother, Sam, playing defensive end for Cal. He's reportedly a pro prospect. (Mary Anne married former Pack footballer Jim Beaver this past summer). . . There'll be four greyhound tracks in action in Colorado from March to November of '71. Time to take a semester off, I'd say. . . UNLV dropped that bogus nickname, Rebels. Pressure from the BSU down there caused the change. . .

**OFF-THE-RECORD-DEPT.:** My alma mater, Boston English HS, has a pitiful football team this season. Things are so terrible it is almost beyond belief. Every time EHS' qb takes the snap from center, he signals for a fair catch. . . Blues great Taj Mahal (UMass. by way of Harlem) punched out of the show biz life and is now just trippin' along in sunny Spain. Taj has become a wandering minstrel. . .

If Frazier ever dreamed he could whip Muhammad Ali, I do believe he'd wake up and apologize. Like Ali said to Frazier's face (you know the King of Swing likes to jaw): "If I fight you today, in a week you'll be a seven-day-old ghost." . . . ATOS' pledges beat the Sigma Nu rookies in their annual football encounter, 26-0. The Taus were led by Bobby Dudley and Gary Faulstich. . . Terry Hermeling saw plenty of action last Sunday as the Redskins stifled Cinncy, 27-0. . . Hunter Jesse Sattwhite is planning a two-week safari thru the wilds of Fresno. He'll be gunning so all pheasants in the area are advised to watch their eyes. . .

The Pack should roast E. Oregon by 14 this weekend. . . In case you didn't notice, UNLV croaked Santa Clara. . . Kid Waffle said it first: "Money talks, b.s. walks." . . Joe Kapp is having a very punny time with the hapless Boston Patriots. They say his new tag is "Hub Kapp" and when he's seen at a watering hole they call him "Nite Kapp" but the way the Pats offense has been sputter I like "Kapp Pistol." . .

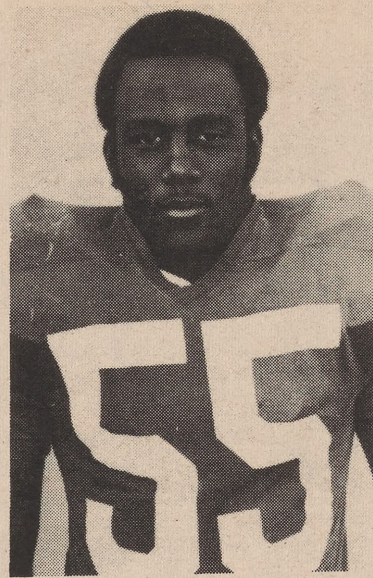
Wooster figures to serve Hug some lunch Saturday. The Hawks from NE Reno may miss the services of power-runner Johnny Shine. . . Here's our red-hot Martha Mitchell quote for this column (brought to you as a public dis-service from the people that gave you the righteous "No Knock" law): "It's liberals like you who are selling this nation down the river to the Communists." (Directed at Illinois' Sen. Charles Percy). . . Ike & Tina, those soul-burners, booked into Basin St. W. (SF) Nov. 13-21. . .

I know you didn't ask, but my pro pick this week is Dallas minus 2 1/2 over the N.Y. Giants. (Save the rent money just put a little garnish on it). . . Doesn't Charlie Manson look great with that new hair-cut. He's not a bad kid once you get to know him. . .

See you around and about the Cow Palace (Griffith-Collins middleweight brawl) Tues. nite.



**RAY HAYES** -- leads all Pack scorers with 27 points, including 12 of 16 pats and 5 for 6 in the field goal department . . . nicknamed the "Toe" by his teammates . . . a native of Reno, wants to kick professionally . . .



**DON SENTER** -- Nevada's answer to Dick Butkus in the linebacking corps . . . 5-11, 195 pound sophomore could blossom into pro material with experience . . . a native of Oklahoma . . .



**DAN ENGLISH** -- Tough durable performer by way of San Mateo JC . . . gives the offense a tight end who is a formidable blocker as well as an adept receiver . . . his witty remarks keep the squad loose in hard times . . .

## Pack meets Eastern Oregon

The UNR football team is home Saturday against the University of Eastern Oregon, and for the Pack there is no place like home.

The Silver and Blue is 4-2-1 for the season, and has not lost at MacKay stadium in their last home appearances.

Eastern Oregon, 4-2, brings a well balanced team that can move the ball just as well through the air as on the ground.

The ground attack is led by two-time Junior College All-American John Huntsman. The Mountaineers put the ball in the air 52 times in their 14-12 loss to Southern Oregon last week.

The pack will be attempting a comeback after suffering its second defeat of the season to UC Davis.

Coach Jerry Scattini named Mike Dolan back-of-the-week and Rick Borba lineman-of-the-week for their efforts in the Davis game.

Dolan returned four kick-offs for 127 yards, including one for 82 yards and a TD, and led all ball carriers with 83 yards in 22 carries.

Borba, 6-5, 250 pounds, did a superb job filling in for injured Jim Smith. He had eight unassisted tackles. One was of the Davis quarterback in the end

zone for a safety.

UNR has kept the opponent's defense off balance all season with its greatly diversified attack. The Pack has been an

Dolan is leading all ball carriers with 445 yards and a 6.3 yard per carry average. He is followed by Earnie Oleary and Dennis Smock, who have 294

## Coach's comment: Jerry Scattini

I felt very confident that our squad will come back very strongly after our Davis defeat, both against Eastern Oregon and our final two opponents. We are to the point where we will achieve a consistent performance from our offense, defense, and kicking teams; all in the same day.

Eastern Oregon, with a record of 4-2, could give us several tough problems. They pass very effectively with several fine quarterbacks and receivers. Their team trademark of hustle and spirit, will make it difficult. We'll need a solid effort from the players.

explosive team that can score from anywhere in the field.

The scoring lead has been taken over by kicking specialist Ray Hayes with 37 points. Hayes' 30 yard field goal last week is the third longest field goal in the school's history.

and 211 yards respectively. The Pack is averaging 337 yards per game, 173 rushing and 164 passing.

The Pack's attempt to get it all together will be Saturday at MacKay Stadium, 1 p.m.

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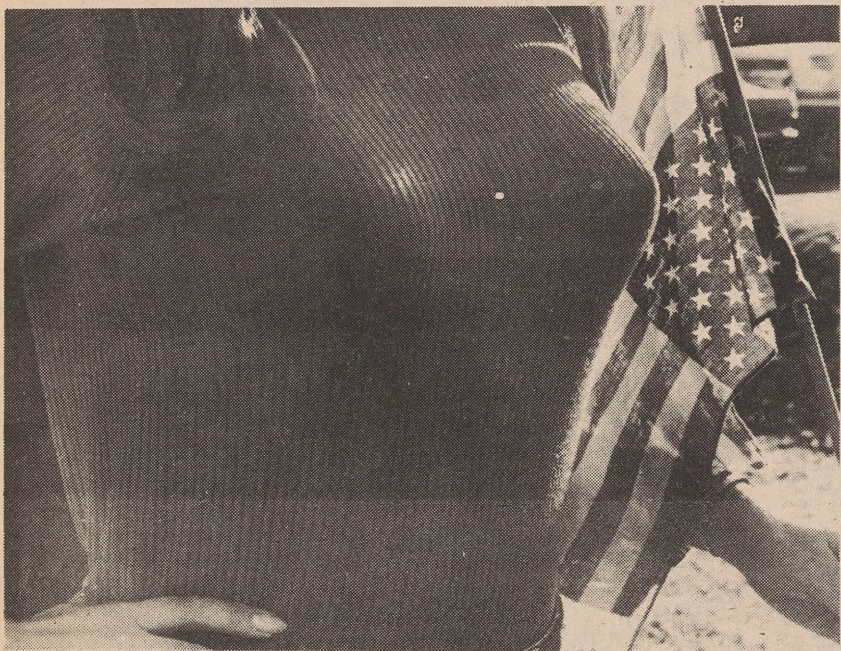
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