

They waited interminably to see the Graduate. Others didn't get to see it at all.

Even Dustin couldn't have found a seat

Free flicks are always an attraction at the University of Nevada, but Sunday night even Dustin Hoffman couldn't have found a seat at the showing of the "The Graduate" in the Scrugham Engineering Building.

At least one hundred students were turned away from both the showings of the movie in the auditorium which holds approximately 300 persons.

The fire hazard possibility was further complicated when students without seats promptly plopped on the floor and blocked the aisles.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN President, says she will take the problem to the Activities Board in an attempt to get the movies run three times. She speculated that the overcrowding "can't get any better. It can only get worse."

Other student reactions to the massive turn away ranged from minor disappointment to down right hostility.

Sophomore Roslyn Wainwright said "I think they should show the movie again . . . We definitely need something bigger."

Standing on his tip toes outside the door of the auditorium Steve Jaffee noted, "We shouldn't have to stand in line for more than 15 minutes."

The auditorium does get a bit unbearable if you happen to sit with a group that hasn't bathed for a while said one student. As Marie Ewald, a freshman, put it "It's so hot and uncomfortable." Her sister Karen Ewald agreed and added that the university should "find a bigger place, if there is one . . ."

Movies may be better than ever at the University of Nevada, but until some solution is found for the space problem, don't count on getting a seat without fighting a crowd of eager movie buffs.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

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Censure recommended for Adamian

By MOKE MCGOWEN

The ad hoc committee which investigated the conduct of Dr. Paul Adamian at last May's Governor's Day has recommended the English professor be censured for failing to respect the opinion of others.

The long-awaited report was released by President N. Edd Miller Friday. Miller will forward the committee's recommendations along with his own comments to the Board of Regents for the board's Nov. 20 Las Vegas meeting.

The committee met Oct. 20 for a day-long session of testimony. Committee members were Philip Altick, Charles Wells, Robert Gilman, Holyoke Adams and Chairman Thomas O'Brien.

THE CHARGES against Adamian were his alleged participation in attempting to stop a motorcade in front of the Jot Travis Union and his alleged leading of students in raucous and rude catcalls which encouraged them to disrupt the ceremonies.

The committee was to determine whether Adamian was in violation of the University Code and recommend their findings to Miller.

The University was represented by attorney Jay Sourwine, and Adamian by attorney Charles Springer.

After listening to nearly eight hours of testimony, the committee made its recommendations.

THE COMMITTEE concluded that "Adamian and others did participate in an attempt to stop the forward automobile . . . but that these actions might be taken by any concerned person when apparently threatened with bodily injury and do not violate the University Code."

On the second charge, the committee concluded that the evidence

was conflicting to such a degree that it was impossible to determine the extent to which Adamian played in a leadership role at the stadium. The committee pointed out speci-

fic instances where the testimony conflicted. It said that there was no testimony which showed that Adamian or any other person played a planned or sustained leadership role.

Committee praised

After hearing the recommendation by the ad hoc Faculty Senate Committee, regarding his participation in the Governor's Day, demonstration last May, Dr. Paul Adamian complimented the committee on its decision.

Adamian said the report "appears to me to be a very objective, impartial and honest finding, based upon the hearing. They had a very difficult job to do and I'm sure not a very pleasant one for them and I think they did it very well."

HE SAID he was pleased that the hearing committee in his view and his estimations, exonerated him of the charges.

The only thing that the committee found Adamian guilty of was a failure to show proper respect for the opinions of others.

Adamian said that he never presumed, expected or aimed to show respect for the people involved in Governor's Day.

Adamian said, "I've said in the past and I say it again, I do not think that the activities of that day, given the context of the invasion of Cambodia a few days earlier and the murders at Kent State the day before, that these activities were of such a nature that they deserved such respect."

HE SAID that it was interesting to him and also significant "that in a number of places of their recommendations they find that the university itself is perhaps guilty of at least participating without intention of course, in the events such that occurred."

Adamian said this was more evidence of the committee's attempts to be fair and objective in its findings.

He said the university needs to look at the role it played on Governor's Day and its responsibility for what happened, and assume partial guilt for what happened.

ADAMIAN said if the Board of Regents agree with the committee's recommendations, he would continue to teach next semester. He said, "I'm very anxious to get back into the classroom, because I do miss teaching very much."

However, he said he didn't know if he would remain at the university after the spring semester. He said any of a number of things could happen between now and that time.

IT SAID that Adamian, along with others, attempted to control the demonstrators and keep them from violent confrontation, later in the ceremonies.

The final conclusion was that the only relevant portion of Chapter IV, Section 2.3 of the University Code violated by Adamian, was the part on respecting others opinions.

The part of the Code states "... to exercise appropriate restraint to show respect for the opinions of others . . ."

The committee's decision was that Adamian's participation in the demonstration did not warrant his termination as a faculty member. It said that the decision to suspend Adamian from teaching was a form of censure.

THE COMMITTEE recommended Miller prepare and deliver a letter of further censure to Adamian which is to be made public by the university.

The letter is to include that Adamian's and other's actions offended the governor, the university and their guests, and that the resulting publicity caused a widespread adverse reaction throughout the state.

The last recommendation by the committee was that future similar conduct by Adamian, would be considered cause for dismissal from the university.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS will now be reviewed by President Miller who will in turn, make his own recommendations. Both will be presented to the Board of Regents on Nov. 20 when the Regents meet in Las Vegas.

The Regents will have the final say as to Adamian's future at this university. They may go along with the recommendations by both the committee and Miller, or they have the power to terminate.



Other editors

Del Papa blasts Sagebrush

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article ran in the Morning Desert Freepress yesterday. The Freepress is a mimeo sheet which appears on campus from time to time, usually when something sensational happens. It is edited by Francisco Poli. The article was entitled "Del Papa Blasts Sagebrush." Another line, "HIDES ASUN NEWS," referred to the Sagebrush. Please note "One voice" column below this article. It is signed by Frankie Sue Del Papa and it runs every Tuesday.)

Last Friday ASUN president Frankie Sue Del Papa said that she is discussed (sic) with the Brush and its treatment of ASUN news.

In what Miss Del Papa calls "the hiding of ASUN news inside the Brush," spoke out against editor Sheila Caudle.

Miss Del Papa stated that the only news Sheila gets is what Mike Graham or Jeoff (sic) Dornan give her.

It was pointed out that in last Friday's issue

the only item from last Wednesday's (sic) Senate meeting was what McKinny (sic) had to say about ASUN. There was nothing on why concerts at the University must be at the Coliseum from now-on (sic).

"The Brush has always put an emphasis on non-ASUN activities," a (sic) ASUN spokesman said. "It has never given equal treatment to ASUN."

Last year when the United Student Alliance (USA) made its demands it was front page. ASUN response (sic) was hid (sic) somewhere inside.

When Shelia (sic) asked for money for three Brush staff to got (sic) to Minneapolis for a convention it was given to her.

It was pointed out that it would have been only necessary for one member to attend and the saved money could have benefited (sic) all students.

The Brush is playing the game you scratch (sic) my back, I'll scratch (sic) yours, with ASUN.

One voice

Understanding an editor's job

The realization of how difficult a newspaper editor's job must be has hit me hard; I'm feeling it must parallel at times the job of ASUN president. It is sometimes a difficult decision in deciding what to write about.

I have spoken several times before about the lake project and we are reaching the end of the beginning of that.

Student government has been criticized for not being representative, yet studies are on-going in an attempt to become not only more representative but more effective. We have organized many activities and spent a great deal of money. But, perhaps the midsemester "lulls" are catching.

However, let me say this, the election results were a good sign. Several thinking people who care about this university were elected. Just maybe we won't have such a difficult

time during the budget sessions in the state legislature. People like Mary Frazzini, Margie Foote, Virginia Cain, Bev Hopper, Margerie De Costa and Ann Beck are a good sign.

Their talk on abortion reform should be a mandatory session for state legislators. The findings and decision of the ad hoc Faculty Senate Hearing Committee on Paul Adamian are signs of fair and impartial judgment.

Barbara Thorton of the Alumni Association and her continuing support of almost every facet of this university is a good sign.

It's extremely difficult to remain down with the kinds of people who have been around lately. I have no regrets as ASUN President. I guess what I'm trying to say is that from where I'm standing I think things are looking good.

Frankie Sue Del Papa

Readers write on

Experimental college well

Editor:

The Experimental College at the University of Nevada is now in operation and doing relatively well. Actually it's doing extremely well considering the fact that it's happening at the dynamic U of N. The success I'm referring to, however, is relative to experimental colleges currently functioning on, through or around other university campuses.

Last week myself and four other students, who have been active in the Experimental College, took a trip to some other free universities and experimental colleges, specifically University of California at Davis, Mid-Peninsula Free University at Palo Alto, San Jose Experimental College, and the San Jose Student-Community Involvement Program.

We were well received by the people at these various places. They were not only pleased by the fact that a sister experimental college had sprung up at Nevada, they were virtually amazed.

Dialogue was free flowing, their people being very receptive to our ideas and information and we, of course, eagerly listened to any and all information that they could provide us.

We discovered that the UNR's program was functioning along the same lines as the other colleges we visited and our basic format was similarly structured. In other words, our program is doing the right things the right way, but we're lacking some absolute necessities.

These absolutes are adequate funding and space. All of the other colleges had tremendous finances available to them and were situated in very spacious facilities. U of C at Davis' college occupied an entire building.

The trip was very productive in ways other than already mentioned. Not only did we get many ideas, we also established a direct line of communication with the people coordinating the other programs.

Experimental College's potential is great but only if it continues to receive the support a program of this caliber needs.

DAN TEGLIA

What fair play, sir?

Editor:

This is an open letter to R. Red Payne (Re: His letter in the Nov. 6 Sagebrush).

Dear R. Red Payne:

It's fine that you think (you guess) that "Women's lib is fine," but whatever happened to your fair and just appraisal and appreciation of human beings. . . some of whom just happen to be women?

The women in the movement are not only talking about appreciating women, my boy; they're talking in terms of all human beings.

I suppose that any intelligent, capable person who is foolish enough to get herself elected student body president has got to expect a certain amount of criticism.

But I am sick to death of hearing, from one concerned quarter or another, expressions of worry, and speculation as to whether or not Frankie is 'sacrificing her femininity' to her job. During the campaign it was: 'She's just too emotional.' Now it's: 'She's losing herself as a woman.' GET OFF HER BACK, YOU GUYS.

Last I heard, there were so many pressing problems to be solved that we ALL had a responsibility to apply our talents and energies to them.

Last I heard, we couldn't afford to be wasting valuable, bright, concerned, knowledgeable human resources -- be they brown, black, female -- whatever.

Last I heard, strength in people was a very beautiful (albeit sometimes very threatening) thing.

Last I heard, by the way, there were plenty of strong and beautiful men who were little enough threatened by Frankie to be able to enjoy lots of evenings in her company. Maybe you ought to try dating an intelligent, independent, interesting woman yourself some time. . . if you think you could handle her).

In case you hadn't heard, prior to her election to the presidency, Frankie was the working, thinking backbone of the ASUN Senate. . . if not the entire student government. Her concern and superior qualifications made it imperative that she seek the job to secure its useful possibilities for future action.

Some of us do feel responsible. As you yourself reminded us, Joan of Arc once found herself in a similar position.

Last I heard, Joan of Arc went down fighting.

Last I heard, Frankie Sue was working hard to perform a tremendously difficult job.

Last I heard, I didn't hear YOUR name mentioned at all, Mr. Payne.

Besides knocking off one critical letter, what have you been moved to do?

God bless and preserve your happy bachelorhood, Mr. Payne, It's a great relief to a great many free-thinking women.

CHARLOTTE E. MORSE
AWS PRESIDENT

Busting DOGS?

Editor:

I would like to know why the University Police are trying to bust the dogs on campus. Are they so hard up that they have nothing better to do than try to catch the dogs and send them to the pound?

Please tell me what is going on.

HARRIED DOG OWNER

An intimate part of the campus celebrates its second birthday

Two years ago the Center for Religion and Life at UNR was just someone's idea. Today, it is an intimate part of the campus, and it's celebrating its second anniversary this month.

The Center is a unique place. It exists for people -- any and all kinds. It is a building where forums and coffeehouse entertainment are always happening. But more than that, it's where people are free to search for truth and meaning in their lives and to share with others.

JOHN Marschall and John Dodson, co-directors of The Center, are the two men most responsible for making The Center a reality and a success. They are known by their friends as "John and John."

"It's more than just a place," said Dodson, talking about The Center. "It's a concept, a hope, that people might learn to live together in creative and helpful ways."

The Center evolved from the merger of two separate groups, the Campus Christian Association, headed by Dodson, and the Newman Club, a Catholic organization led by Marschall and housed in the facility on Virginia Street.

THE TWO men met in August of 1968 to talk about the goals of their organizations. They realized many of their projects were of the same nature, and that it would be easier to work together.

Changes started taking place. The CCA decided to expand its involvement, Newman changed its name to the University Apostolate, and the CCA moved into the Catholic facility with the Apostolate to "explore new relationships together."

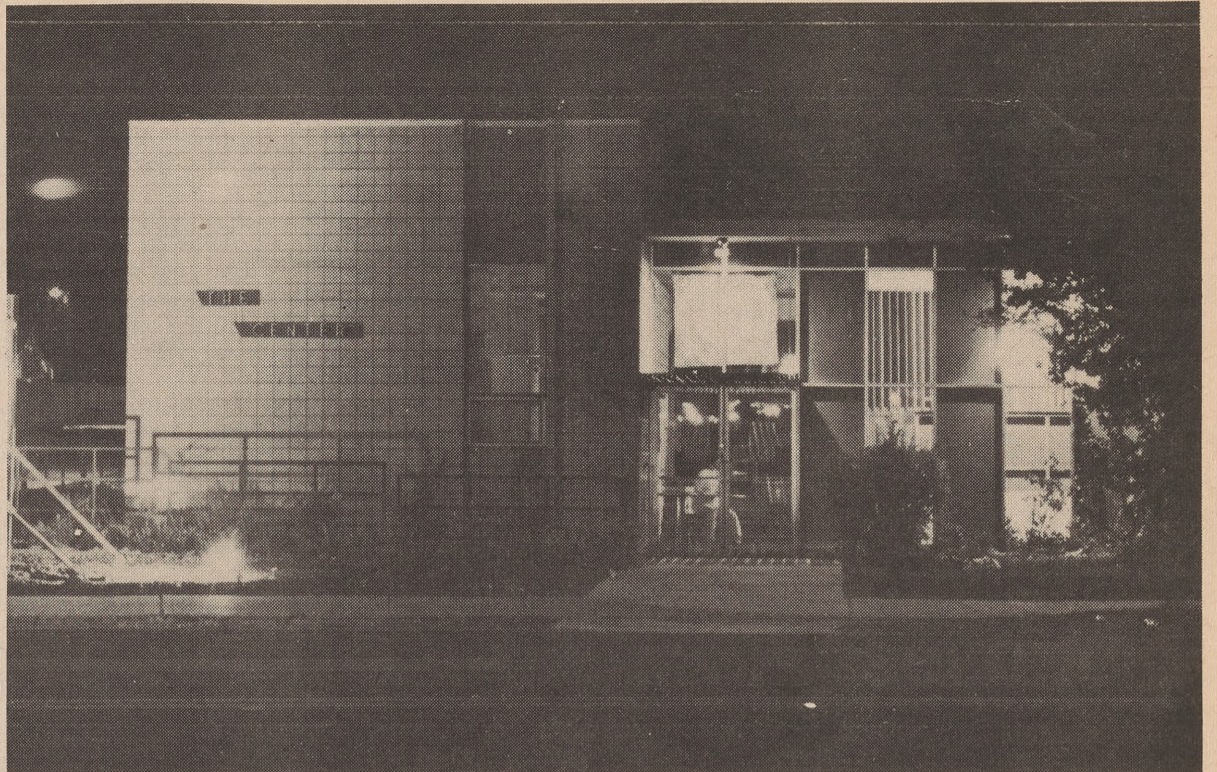
A contract was signed between Marschall and the CCA Nov. 8, 1968, whereby the building would be officially shared by both groups for individual and joint activities.

The union was completed in February, 1969, and the facility became known as The Center for Religion and Life.

BUT THAT was really just the beginning. A major construction and decoration job was tackled by staff, students and community.

With a \$20,000 grant from the United Thank Offering of the Episcopal Churchwomen, seven girls and an instructor from the home economics department at UNR created and directed The Center's design.

Seminar rooms, an octagon library, coffeehouse, conference room, a large auditorium, and 550 yards of carpeting and redecoration were transformed out of the 8,000 square foot building.



The Center for Religion and Life

Finances for The Center are now contributed by the Roman Catholic Church of Nevada, many Protestant churches of Nevada and California, and friends who contribute large and small amounts. The Center supports a staff of 14.

THE SECOND anniversary celebration this month features a special night Nov. 24 at 7:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Meridian West, a musical group from San Francisco. A joint ecumenical liturgy with Dodson and Marschall will be included.

"Agnewism and Freedom of the Press" will be presented as part of the celebration Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Speakers are Warren Lerude, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette; Tad Dunbar, news director of KOLO-TV; and Larue Gilleland, journalism professor at UNR.

"The Serpent," a production of the drama department, will be staged this weekend, with shows Friday and Saturday at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

"WHAT WE'VE done is an impossible thing," said Marschall, describing the growth of The Center through the help of thousands of people in the community. "It couldn't be done except maybe in Nevada."

According to Marschall, The Center lives by the expression "something there is that doesn't love a wall," which is taken from a poem by Robert Frost. The saying helps emphasize that the purpose of The Center is to communicate and to break down barriers. Its doors are always open to everyone.

WE WANT to touch the life of another person," said Marschall. Person-to-person contact is the essence of The Center's existence.

One way The Center tries to communicate is through art and music. The coffeehouse is open every weekend, and there is a continuing art display on both floors of the building.

The future looks exciting to Dodson and Marschall,

and they are especially pleased with the cooperation and close relations between The Center and the Office of Student Affairs.

DODSON feels The Center is a "vehicle that exists in few other places in the United States."

"I see other people growing and changing along with me and that brings a great feeling of satisfaction," he said.

"It's a tremendous opening experience -- there are people, ideas, possibilities that I didn't have access to before. It shows how deeply inter-related we all are to each other -- there's something about us that's more important than differences."

Marschall, besides being a priest, is also an instructor in American history here. Through his work at The Center, he has developed a commitment to a people and a region "that goes beyond any contractual agreement."

"WHAT MAKES it important to me is that I've found myself growing tangibly both in staff relationships and with everyone," he said. "I find myself growing more honest and direct. Here I'm able to live out a life style that is real for me."

A new member of the staff as an intern is Madelyn Perry, a graduate of the University of Hawaii, where she majored in religion. She will act as hostess for The Center, develop study groups on Christianity, and work in contemporary theology classes and campus ministry.

Rev. Arnold Vorster, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church, and Dr. Richard Lewis, a Reno psychotherapist, will join The Center staff in January.

AS ALWAYS, The Center and its programs of celebration will be open to the public this month with an atmosphere of "achievement, enthusiasm, freedom, and oneness."

Nye constitution one-half finished

The Constitution Committee of Nye Hall is half finished with the writing of a new constitution.

Joe Cheveraux said completion and ratification of the new constitution would probably take place after Christmas vacation.

The committee is in the process of writing a rough draft and using the United States Constitution as a formative guide. When completed the rough draft will be given to Nye Hall's Executive Board, Dean of Housing Stephen Akers and Dean Cecelia St. John, the Beverleys (staff residents) and to each floor representative for recommendations. (A final draft will then be drawn up by the committee for ratification by the entire dorm.)

The basic theme for the constitution is self-government, meaning Nye Hall will be governed

within itself. The policing duties of the R.A.'s will be lessened while their counseling time increased.

Students will govern themselves on the basis of mutual consideration, with the majority of violations being handled within the wings or by the Judicial Council.

Tentative plans call for three branches: in-executive, legislative, and judicial. The purpose of the Judicial Council will be to control violators and to keep violations within the Nye Hall Association.

Scheduled for the next meeting is discussion of officer compensation and the Judicial Council. Although the committee meetings are closed, the ideas and opinions of individuals may be expressed through the floor representative.

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Keresey clarifies Adamian petition

Brady Keresey, one of the sponsors of the petition supporting Dr. Paul Adamian, has issued what he called a clarifying "Statement of Fact" as an addition to the petition.

Keresey said, "Many people disagree with the last paragraph in the petition which states 'We, the undersigned, wish to express our deep concern and pledge our full support to Dr. Paul Adamian.' They fail to realize they are not signing their name in support of Dr. Adamian's conduct, they are signing in support of his rights as a fellow member of this university community."

"AS MEMBERS of the community we must help Dr. Adamian assert his rights and defend him whether or not we agree with him," he said.

The statement says, in part, "in no way, shape or form, are we questioning the guilt or innocence of Dr. Adamian..." The sole issue of concern is the fact that Dr. Paul Adamian... has been illegally suspended from teaching his classes."

An explanation of the basis of the 'illegal suspension' charge follows, citing the University Policy Statement, The University Code, and Interim Code of Conduct and the ex post facto law in the United States Constitution.

THE CLOSING of the statement includes, "Dr. Adamian's rights and privileges have been violated. We must help him assert his rights."

The petitions and the statement will be available from tables on the upper and lower floors of the Student Union during the day and from the Dining Commons during the dinner hour.

Keresey said some department heads had copies and persons around the campus will have them.

Paint on the windows

A sign urging "Free Paul Adamian" which was painted on a wall of the Mack Social Sciences Building by persons unknown will cost \$2,500 to remove.

The announcement of the cost was made at last week's meeting of STOP (Students Tired of Optical Pollution). The university had to sand-blast painted signs off a number of buildings last year.

At the STOP meeting it was suggested that the phantom sign painters restrict their artistic efforts to windows where the cost to remove the paint is negligible.

'New experience' for audience

Audiences of the University Theatre's production of the "The Serpent" take part in a new experience in theatre production when the play is performed in the Coffee House of the Center.

The stage extends into the audience and the actors go into the audience in some of the scenes. At one point the actors use the stairs coming down into the coffeehouse to reach the stage. When Eve is tempted with the apple, members of the cast offer apples to everyone in the audience.

The play is a "celebration of life," and it traces man's struggle for survival. The continuous but erratic episodes progress unpredictably and suggest a kaleidoscope of images.

INCLUDED are the Processional and "warm-up," the assassination, the Garden and the creatures, Eve and the Serpent, discovery and eating the apple, the curses, Statements I (the lemmings and the panic), man's rituals (man at work, man at wife, man at war), the sea of souls, Statements II (social vignettes), old people and death, and rejuvenation finale.

"The Serpent" could be a creature not unlike modern man -- elusive and impulsive,

ever changing in form and rhythm, following an uneven course, and evoking a myriad of reactions," said director Roger Wilbur. "So, in essence, this tragi-comic experience is an experiment in exposing (through theatrical metaphors) some of the various divisions of man in his search for survival and self-awareness."

Playwright Jean-Claude van Itallie says that "The Serpent" is a ceremony reflecting the people performing it."

DENNIS LEMLER is Adam; D. Quentin Combs, serpent one; Jack Gardiner, serpent two; Bill Hindley, serpent three; Kay Gardiner, first woman, bear; Alice Wilbut, second woman, ostrich; Patti Been, third woman, Eve; and Catie Crockett, fourth woman, cat.

The parts are designated only for identification purposes. All members of the company enact many roles and rituals.

The play opened last Thursday night and two performances were held nightly through the weekend. It was received very well by a full house each performance.

Final performances will be held Friday and Sunday of this week at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. nightly. ASUN card-holders are admitted free.

What's happening

TODAY

10-11 a.m. -- University Committee on Environmental Progress. Hardy.

4-5 p.m. -- Special Services meeting. Hardy.

4-5 p.m. -- Student Advisory Board. Las Vegas.

4-6 p.m. -- Activities Board. Ingersoll.

4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Campus Affairs. Mobley.

5:30-7 p.m. -- Spurs. Las Vegas.

6:30 p.m. -- Women's volleyball: University of Nevada vs. Sacramento State. Gym.

7-8 p.m. -- Delta Sigma Phi pledge class. East-West.

7-9 p.m. -- Community Af-

fairs Committee. Mobley.

7-9 p.m. -- Senior Class Committee. Las Vegas.

8 p.m. -- Experimental College speaker: Yoga by Kriyana. SEM, Room 101.

WEDNESDAY

Veteran's Day recess.

THURSDAY

11 a.m.-2 p.m. -- Las Vegas/Reno faculty luncheon. Las Vegas.

12 noon-5 p.m. -- Bahai Club: Rock, jazz, and folk music. Travis Lounge.

3-5 p.m. -- Teacher Education Board meeting. Las Vegas.

3:30-5 p.m. -- Residence hall

directors. Hardy.

6:30-10 p.m. -- Student Acct. Society. Travis Lounge.

7-10 p.m. -- Panhellenic. Las Vegas.

7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee. Hardy.

7 p.m. -- Lecture: "Kent State: Tragedy and Aftermath," Dr. Jerry Lewis. Thompson Education Building, Room 107.

7 p.m. and 9 p.m. -- Foreign Film Series sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and ASUN; "The Cranes Are Flying," from Russia. SEM, Room 101.

7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. -- University Theatre: "The Serpent." The Center.

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Student effectiveness on committees doubted

A "Preliminary Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on UNR Committee Structure," issued July 24, 1970, casts doubt on the effectiveness and extent of student representation at the University of Nevada.

Dr. E.M. Beesley, head of the committee and chairman of the mathematics department, made reference to a paper by Dr. Warren Blankenship, "The Function and Role of Committees at the University of Nevada," which summarized the work of the committee.

Beesley stated, "As Dr. Blank-

enship has pointed out, one might ask whether or not our student representation on committees amounts to more than tokenism in some instances.

"ON THE other hand, there is evidence that inclusion of students may work to lower committee efficiency despite the fact that one of the frequently heard student opinions about the committee system is that it tends to slow down the process of change."

He mentioned the difficulty in contacting a student as opposed

to reaching a faculty member and frequent disruptions in student schedules and plans as a problem in effectiveness.

Beesley quoted from Dr. Blankenship's paper, saying, "Despite the declared permission to name students to committees that reaches back for more than a decade, and despite the declared intention of President Miller that students should be accorded representation on all committees that bear on matters germane to their social and educational experiences, and despite the increased demands, over

time, for full student representation, fewer than half of the committees that responded (to a faculty committee census) enroll student members."

DR. BLANKENSHIP summarizes the extent of participation by students, stating, "...only 37 of the committees include students. . .51 do not. No system-wide committees include students. Only 23 of the 33 which the president appoints have student members.

"The College of Agriculture has six committees with students, seven without. Neither the College of Business nor the Mackay School of Mines has student members on any committee. The Col-

lege of Education has student members on only one of its nine committees. None of the miscellaneous (non-categorized) committees have student members.

"Conversely, three of the seven student committees reported having faculty as members."

BEESLEY SAID the committee is "virtually ready to make some specific recommendations and is continuing our investigations," but none in regard to student representation were given.

At the time of publication of the report, planned interviews with students had not been conducted.

Future is here, says ZPG

"The future is already here; we can't wait until tomorrow to start doing something about the population problem today."

So said an organizer of the Reno chapter of the Zero Population Growth (ZPG), Rose Anne Jucevic, Thursday in the Travis Lounge, as the Symposium on the Status of Women continued.

Jucevic spoke at the symposium because she said that without the liberation movement she did not feel the ZPG program could make it. She said ZPG and the movement are closely related and each needs the other.

SHE SAID by creating day care centers mothers would be assured of their children's safety, and would feel more at ease to work. She said that options like this, instead of raising a large family, could make the world better.

The ZPG program supports all forms of contraceptives and birth control methods and legalized abortion.

Jucevic said people are polluting the earth and the United States is polluting it more than any of the under-developed nations in the world. She said the U.S. is polluting the whole

universe because it has a huge, careless population of wasteful people.

ZPG is voluntary now, but Jucevic said there is a possibility of a totalitarian government some day that would force people to limit their families.

JUCEVIC said the fact that she was talking to this audience about ZPG wasn't going to make the population less but it was going to take joint efforts on everybody's part.

"I have one son," she said, "and I really care about him and his future." But she has fears of the future if people don't start thinking about the impact of a huge populace.

Jucevic said that half the population worldwide is under 15, and she asked the audience to realize what will happen when they become adults.

SHE SAID that if everyone started now to limit their families to two children, the world is so over-populated that it would take until the year 2000 to level itself off.

She said that ZPG would be reached when the birth rate and the death rate were equal.

Lib activist speaks

Even though a woman may get through college, an activist in the Women's Liberation Movement in Berkeley says they still get the worst jobs.

Speaking in the Travis Lounge Friday as part of the Symposium on the Status of Women, Barbara Greenberg said that men keep women working in "jobs that men think women should do."

GREENBERG said that women who go to college get better jobs than women who are not able to go, but a college educated woman still can't have the kind of job she wants in a male dominated society.

At college, Greenberg said women begin a "frantic search for a man" and many women come to college just for the purpose of getting "an Mrs. degree." Women do this because they are taught early in their lives that they need a man to depend on, she said.

WOMEN are a "caste" and they need to realize their oppression. She said women must begin to fight the obstacles of oppression, but there are many dangers involved in this fight, which may include being laughed at, resisted, repressed and destroyed.

Liberation is a personal thing and Greenberg told each woman to "confront your conscience." She warned that this would be hard to do because she said "the enemy has outposts in your head -- We have to destroy the society which is dominating us."

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Shark sports

Not since 1948, mind you, has the Wolf Pack football squad enjoyed the success it enjoys today. The Pack record stands at 5-2-1 after massacring Eastern Oregon Saturday. (If Saturday's performance is any indication of what to expect in the San Fernando match then whoa nellie. The Pack is back.)

FOR ALL of you ski enthusiasts with "Pray for Snow" decals decorating your bumpers, your prayers have been answered.

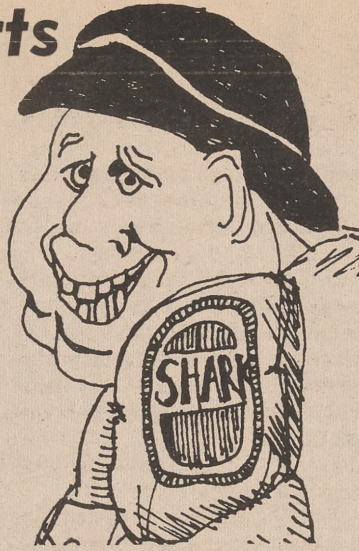
Squaw Valley and Mt. Rose opened for the 1970-71 ski season Saturday, joining Mammoth Mountain, which opened Thursday. The snow level has dropped to 5,000 feet and it is getting lower. So pull out the long johns and sling the skis over the shoulder, it's that time again.

Took in the Reno Aces over the weekend and saw my home town boy Dale Magnin, who currently attends the university, tend the nets for the Aces. Magnin, an 18-year-old native of sunny Southern California, where kids ride waves instead of brandishing hockey sticks, is home today nursing the sun tan he developed on the back of his neck he acquired when the red light goal signal flashed 11 times as the Las Vegas Gamblers trumped the Aces 11-3.

FACES IN the crowd at the Aces matches were Joe Conforte and his crew. Country Joe seems to enjoy the body contact. . . .

The ATO trio of Rydman, Doyle, and Basta combined to capture the intramural riflery competition accumulating a score of 722 to give them 150 points to add to their overall standing.

Cactus Jack Spencer's varsity basketball squad could be in for



another tough campaign. I caught their act versus Andy Matson's towering freshman squad in a scrimmage last Friday. The varsity squad is more spirited and poised than last year but as far as pulling down rebounds they have about as much of a chance as a Black Panther at a Klansman meeting.

VISITING Columnist Wanted Dept. . . . Last week as I was sitting in my office scraping my brain for some material I was beset by a female who with both hands on my lapel calmly informed me that, "The broads ain't getting enough ink." I told her that there hasn't been enough order for woman's sports coverage.

"Listen busta," she replied, "I'll order you flowers if you don't get on the ball." So I'm looking for a female to cover broads, whoops, woman's sports. No Woman's Liberation fanatics please. Please apply at the Sagebrush office, care of the Shark.

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Everyone leads UNR gridgers

Led by just about everybody who played in the game, the UNR football team won its 5th game of the season, smothering Eastern Oregon College 61-14. The Wolf Pack is now 5-2-1.

The Mountaineers took the ball 80 yards on the first drive of the game and put seven points on the scoreboard to throw a mild scare into the Nevadans, but the Pack came right back to score three TDs, and held a 20-14 halftime lead.

The explosive Nevada offensive attack began half way in the first quarter when quarterback Paul Sylvia connected with tight end Eric Fuller on a 23-yard pass to set up a four-yard TD sweep by Ernie O'Leary.

WITH THE game tied 7-7 early in the second quarter, Bill Marioni scored on a spectacular 73-yard return. Marioni fielded the line drive punt on his own 27 and headed for the left sideline. With the aide of some good blocking, and after breaking a few tackles he turned on the speed on his way to paydirt.

On the next series of plays, the Silver and Blue took over at their own one-half yard line.

With O'Leary sweeping and Dennis Smock dusting up the middle, UNR went the 99-1/2 yards with Sylvia taking it in from the one.

EOC scored on the final minutes of the half as QB Gordon Syphers ran 17 yards on a broken play for his second TD of the day. It was the last bright moment for the Mounties.

UNR LED at half-time 20-14. The second half was wild. . . for Nevada that is. The Pack couldn't do anything wrong as they blocked punts, intercepted passes and scored 41 points.

Five Wolves reached the EOC end zone in the final two periods.

O'Leary scored twice on runs of three and one yards' Went-

worth received a 34-yard pass from Sylvia; injured Mike Dolan came in to score on a three-yard run, Smock plunged one yard; and Rich Crighton intercepted a pass and took it in from 10 yards out.

THE NEVADA defense was nearly flawless throughout the game, and late in the final period the Wolf Pack made two courageous goal line stands in a row to keep the Oregonians from increasing their point total.

In total yards the Silver and Blue led 383-149.

Next week UNR will receive stiffer competition from San Fernando Valley State College in the Pack's last home appearance of the season.

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KNEU

4-4-1 could be started next fall

By VALERIE WEEMS
The first proposal for a new academic calendar was approved by ASUN Senate a year ago. Frankie Sue Del Papa, at that time a Senator, introduced the idea of two three and one-half month semesters and one month-long semester of intensive independent study. It was called 4-4-1.

The Faculty Senate approved it, and the plan will be voted on by all faculty members very soon. If majority approves then it will be given to Board of Regents, probably for their December meeting. The Regents, if they decide to implement it, can put it into effect as soon as next fall semester.

THE 4-4-1 calendar would entail shorter semesters with May used for independent study courses. Independent study could be an intensified course or a self-

created study project. Students not needing it would have a four month summer period.

With 4-4-1, changes would be made in classes and registration. Class time would extend from 50 to 60 minutes. The first semester will begin Sept. 7 and end Dec. 16. Second semester would begin January 4 and end April 26. Registration for the spring semester would include a separate card for listing class that would be taken in May, eliminating the need for a third registration period.

TO DATE, no specific plans have been made concerning May classes. According to Jack Shirley, director of admissions, the decision as to what May classes will be offered and how the system will work in each department has not been made. The departments first need to know

if there will be a 4-4-1 calendar. After that decision has been made, the departments will have a year and one-half to work on it.

Richard Dankworth, director of summer session, said 4-4-1 could have one of two effects on the summer session. "Some students could use the extra short session with summer school to act as a third session or it could decrease the number of students going to summer school. I really can't say at this time."

THE POSSIBILITY of 4-4-1 opening up to a trimester system has been discussed. A trimester system is being used on some campuses. Summer school becomes a third semester and students can go to school year-around.

Under this system, students

are encouraged to take one semester off. But those who go year-around could graduate in less than three years. Bob Mayberry, administrative assistant to the ASUN president, expressed doubt that a trimester system would evolve from 4-4-1. "The advantage of 4-4-1 is the month of intensive study which is unique to it."

"Under the trimester system, you wouldn't have that. Also there would be a big jump from making our summer session into one semester and co-ordinate it with the other two regular sessions. I think there would be opposition to it because of the extra expense and extra problems."

DANKWORTH said that he felt this university if "not financially able to run a year-round program right now. Capital im-

provements, other instructional needs, and building programs within the regular school year are going on. The trimester system is a fully-funded program.

"The regular school year is funded by the legislature who would have to pay for the extra third semester. Summer session is self-supporting. This way we're running school year-around at a lower cost to the tax-payer."

Career calendar

Today: Campbell Soup, Agric.; Biol., Chem.; Accts. EE, ME. Weinstock's, Any Bus, Ofc. Admin.

Thursday: Hartford Insurance Group, Any A&S or Bus; IE. Friday: City of Los Angeles, CE.

Nov. 16: Ernst & Ernst, Acct. Anaconda Company, Acct.; CE, EE, ME, Engr. Sci.; Met. Engr., Min. Engr.

Pack harriers take WCAC's first title

The Pack harriers captured the first cross-country championship in the history of the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) as they outdistanced all comers Saturday afternoon in Stockton.

In what was described by Coach Jack Cook as the "best race his squad ran all year," the Wolf Pack copped the first four places en route to tallying 20 points to runnerup University of Pacific's 36 and Nevada, I as Vegas' 61.

Mark Cameron, a Carson City product highlighted the victory blazing over the 5.5 mile course in a record 26:37. Cameron's scorching pace averaged 4:51 per mile.

Curtis Terry was 19 seconds behind to grab second place, Athol Barton checked in at 27:04 for third place while Tony Risby secured fourth place with a 27:22 clocking.

Freshman Steve Moura added to the winning effort with a 10th place finish in 28:54.

UNR appears to be the class of the conference, having triumphed in the first WCAC cross-country meet and the first WCAC track and field meet held last spring.

The next outing for Cook's steeplechasers will be the Pacific Amateur Athletic 1,000 meter championships in San Francisco Saturday.

Sagebrush

Editor
SHEILA CAUDLE

Assistant Editor
Mike Graham

Business Manager
GEOFF DORNAN

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Where does ecology stop?

Where does ecology stop? Students at UNR may be closer to an environmental problem than they think.

Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP) are currently investigating the campus environment and its architecture. According to Paul Basta, a member of STOP, "There seems to be no central place that represents the typical architecture on campus. . .It's just come what may."

Basta said the group is studying not only the big problems on campus, but also the smaller ones. "We are trying to hit specifics." Currently STOP is attempting to install more modern bicycle racks.

BICYCLE racks are a far cry from tackling the incongruencies of the universities master plan, but the members of STOP have found the problem so

Not everyone follows the dictates of ecology

Students are among the most visible advocates of ecology, but not all follow the dictates of the environmental movement at UNR.

Eugene Manhart, nursery specialist for the Buildings and Grounds Department greenhouse, said students are trampling over beds of flowers, especially in front of the Frandsen Humanities Building, and throwing beer cans and garbage out of the windows of Nye Hall.

"The campus is just as much for the students as it is for the faculty or anybody else," said Manhart. "It's like living in a house with all the garbage thrown on the floor."

He said three-foot railings had been placed around Nye Hall to protect young plants, but students jump over them. At Frandsen Human-

ities the students seem to take "the shortest distance between two points" and pack the soil down in the flower beds.

"I can't see why they would want to destroy something," Manhart said. "They say they are adults, and they should take some responsibility for the surroundings."

Only a minority of students are destructive in this manner, Manhart said, but without the efforts of B&G the whole campus would quickly look like a slum.

Brian Whalen, plant engineer, said about ten percent of maintenance time went into cleaning up and replanting the campus as a whole. This amounted to an extra salary cost of about \$10,000 per year.

Eco-torial

by Tod Bedrosian

In a society that is literally deluged with environmental problems of America, the subject of keeping off the grass at UNR may seem like I am scraping the bottom of the ecological barrel.

Not so, sports fans and nature lovers. The ever-green mind of the eco-freaked out Armenian works in strange and wonderful ways.

I BELIEVE that a group that will walk on the grass now will be polluted off the earth in the future.

The extra few steps that you take to save the greenery will have to come from your conscious distaste for ugly ruts in the grass and your taste for a green environment.

IN ALL fairness to the students, there are "hot spots" that should become paved walk ways. Grass should be functional but as the

campus enrollment grows so will the ruts in the grass.

"Ecology Now" cannot afford to fall into the category of merely a mouthed slogan. I don't believe that the students want to consciously hurt the environment of the campus, but if they are sincere about their ecological future, they will re-evaluate the dichotomy between their mouthed values and their physical actions.

I WOULD like to thank all of the people that signed the petition against Boise Cascade's sub-division number six. Your signatures were presented to the Washoe County Planning Commission and I am sure they will weigh heavily in the direction of that agency. The commission will announce its decision Wednesday morning.



The Manzanita Lake Project begins tomorrow. Plans call for construction to circulate clean water throughout the lake. The work on the culvert and basin will be done by engineering students and the ASCE. Pipe has

been donated. Next Sunday is a "Work Day" and all students are asked to help clean the lake. Other cleaning projects around campus are also planned. Get more information from the ASUN office.

By next year Nevada will probably be over that figure. The plan provided for the placement of buildings, but not what they would look like.

Pine noted that if some of the buildings seem a bit out of place it could be that "people change. . .It all depends on the people who are in the administration."

Currently a committee is working on a master plan for a University of Nevada, Reno of some 15,000 students.

A FUTURE master plan for UNR could become entangled in the same insurmountable problems that the last one did.

As Basta stated the problem: "Either they are not doing enough about it or in some cases they cannot do anything about it."



The grass suffers from hurried students.