

Sagebrush

Tuesday, November 17, 1970
Volume 47, Number 19

Reno, Nevada



Ah yes, about the mud.
See page 12.

Adamian decision

Closed session scheduled

by MIKE GRAHAM

The Board of Regents will meet in a closed personnel session to decide the Adamian case.

Personnel matters are traditionally discussed during closed sessions of the board. Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the board, said the Paul Adamian case would be handled this way.

Adamian said he would not go to Las Vegas where the Regents are meeting Friday. He said he was aware of the fact that the meeting would probably be closed.

"Personnel matters have always been discussed in closed session. I am not sure it is a good idea, but it has been done this way in the past and I am sure they will do it this time."

BEFORE the Regents get to the case, they will receive a petition from Bradey Keresey, Nye Hall student. Keresey has been circulating the petition for the last two weeks.

The petition supports Adamian and asks the Regents to give him full due process.

Keresey said he would send the petition to the Regents Thursday night by telegram and would present it to them in person Friday.

He could give no estimate on the number of signatures. He said only three of 24 petitions have been returned.

THE REGENTS may also find a number of UNR students at the meeting. Dan McKinney, who called for a sit-in at President N. Edd Miller's office last Monday if the Adamian hearing committee's recommendations were not released -- only to find that Miller had already released them, is supposed to be organizing a group to attend the meeting.

McKinney, who claims that he speaks for the United Student Alliance, (USA), the Black Student Union and others, refused to comment to the Sagebrush Sunday night. It is still uncertain whether an organized group of UNR students will attend the meeting.

Hug said it is uncertain whether or not the decision of the board will be released after the meeting. The University Code does not specify whether their decision can be released.

HUG SAID it would be up to the board to clarify the policy and decide to release the decision.

If the Regents do not confirm the committee's recommendation, which called for a censure of Adamian, the matter will have to be returned to the committee for reconsideration.

V. P. vetos budget

Pete Moss, chairman of Finance Control Board, has vetoed the board's decision to allot \$2,794 to the Rodeo Association.

"After I looked at the past actions of the FCB, I felt that we had, in a sense, violated our own implied rules by allotting money for the entire year," Moss said.

Laurie Albright, a member of the board, backed Moss's action: "We stepped way out of line budgeting that much money for the year."

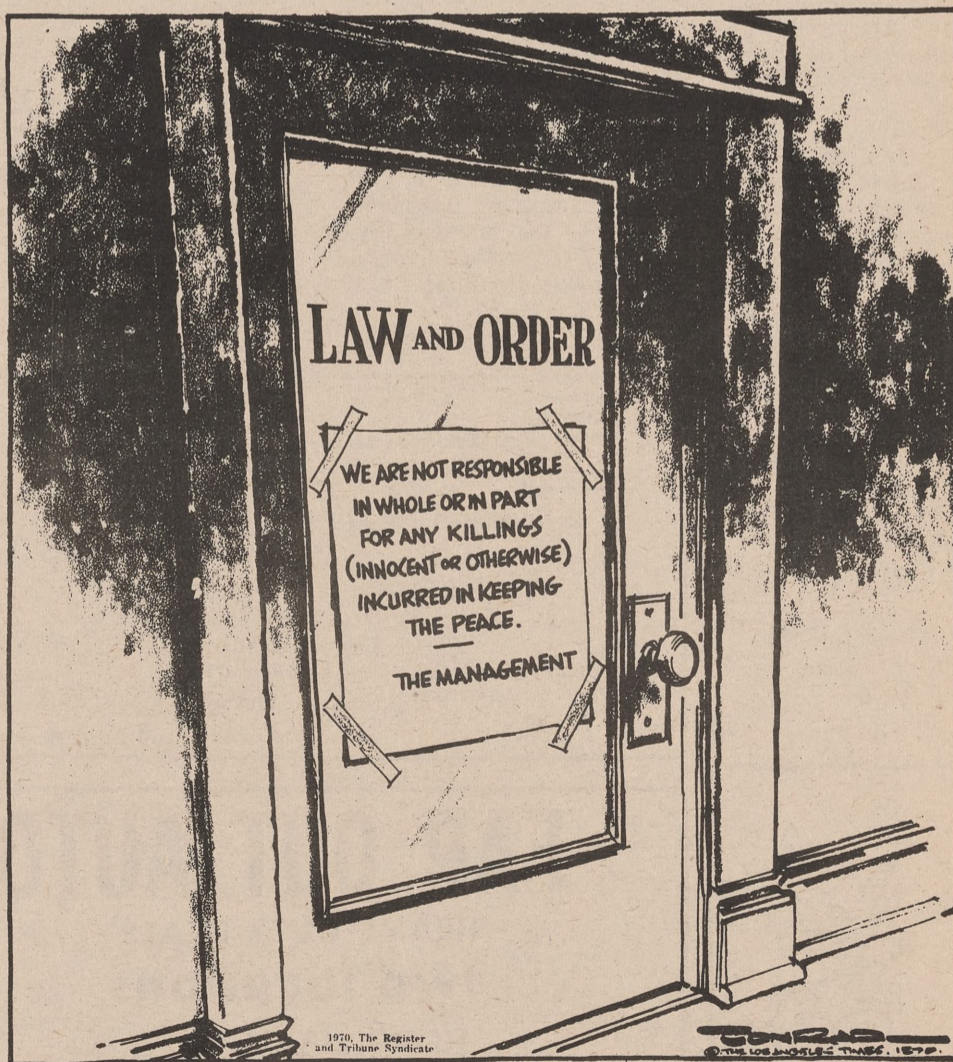
ASUN HAS customarily allotted money by semester. The only exceptions are the Sagebrush and Artemesia and certain organizations which ASUN doesn't have recourse over.

Moss said he asked Gilbert Weikel, representing the Rodeo Association, to prepare a budget based on the three main rodeos this semester. The budget is to contain half of the traveling expenses for the semester and will be brought up at the next FCB meeting.

According to the copy of the FCB by-laws in Moss's office, "The board shall have the power to override the chairman's veto of board action by an affirmative vote of a contract majority of the board."

A CONTRACT majority means four votes on the board instead of the three necessary to pass a budget.

Moss said he interprets the section of the by-laws to mean he has a veto only in the case of a budget because it is a sub-paragraph under the portion relating to budgets. The power of the vice-president to veto FCB action isn't mentioned anywhere else in the by-laws.



A professor was here to talk about Kent State. See page 4.

(cartoon reprinted from the Spartan Daily)

Union ousts dogs

Dogs will no longer be allowed in the Jot Travis Student Building according to campus Police Chief Bob Malone.

State health regulations prohibiting dogs from areas preparing food will be strictly enforced, said Malone. Likewise, the city regulations prohibiting dogs from running loose on public property will be upheld.

Citing several complaints from custodians and students, Activities Director Pete Perreira announced he had asked the university police department to remove all dogs from the Jot Travis Building.

Dogs found in the building will be turned over to the Humane Society for further disposition. Any student found with a dog on a leash or in his possession in the building will be told to remove the animal.

Perreira added that the university had no choice but to obey existing state health regulations and remove the dogs. "Last Wednesday I counted 14 dogs in the area of the snack bar," said Perreira.

The university police will be in charge of keeping the dogs out of the Student Union.

Fraternity donation

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, has announced it has made a donation of money saved from homecoming float expenses to the Experimental College at the university.

The amount spent this year on the homecoming parade float sponsored by the fraternity had been reduced and \$1 from each member plus \$10 from the house, totaling \$50, was collected for donation to a worthwhile cause.

Jeff Collins, president of the fraternity, said, "We looked around for some charity in the community but could not decide on one that would benefit from so small an amount and decided something on campus would be best."

Murl Morris and Alan Wicklander, members, are in charge of the effort. Morris said the presentation was made by Collins and float chairman, Mark Walters to a representative of the Experimental College.

Career calendar

TODAY -- Aerojet General Corp.; Math, Phys., EE, ME, NE, Engr. Sci. Allstate Insurance Company; Soc., Psych., Any Bus.

TOMORROW (Wed. 18) -- Arthur Young & Company; Acct. Fidelity Union Life; Any Arts and Science, Bus., or Educ. Holmes and Narver; Any Engr., Engr. Des.

THURSDAY (19) -- CONSOL; Any Engr. or Min. Haskins and Sells; Acct. Sears, Roebuch & Company; Any Bus. or Lib. Arts. Upjohn Company; Any Arts & Science, Bus., or Ed. for Sales.

FRIDAY (20) -- Arthur Andersen & Company; Acct. Fed-

eral Aviation Administration; All majors for Air Traffic Trn. MONDAY (23) -- Naval Weap-

ons Center; Phys., Soc., Psych., Acct., Econ., Pub. Admin., EE, ME.

Elected

Wayne S. Martin has been elected president of the western region of the National University Extension Assn.

Martin is director of Continuing Education for General University Extension at UNR.

Miss Grace M. Donehower, director of the Correspondence Division, was re-elected regional secretary-treasurer of the national association.

Miller work published

An essay written in 1959 by President N. Edd Miller has been reprinted in a new book, "Essays in Forensics," published by the American Forensic Assn.

The paper, "The Status of Debating," was written when Miller was a professor of speech at the University of Michigan.

Senate approves housing board

The senate has approved the formation of a Housing Review Board consisting of seven students, four faculty members and the director of housing.

Its purpose will be to help develop and review guidelines for the housing office, review applications for the housing director and generally assist both students and faculty in finding suitable housing off campus.

The resolution originally called for seven faculty members.

Craig Trigueiro proposed the amendment which reduced the size.

SENATE also passed a resolution urging the Washoe County Planning commission to "deny Boise Cascade's application for development"

of an additional 958 lot sites at Lake Tahoe. The resolution, introduced by Bob Almo, passed unanimously.

The reasons for the resolution were based around the "many unresolved problems concerning the environment of the basin arising out of the already permitted areas of development by Boise Cascade . . ."

The resolution mentioned snow removal, road maintenance, revegetation, visible scarring of the landscape and siltation as major problems.

Finally, Mitch Schifrin asked senate to provide transportation if ASUN decides to hold future concerts in the coliseum instead of the gym. He also requested that the chairs be removed from the coliseum so the students could sit on the floor or dance.

Agnewism and the press

"Agnewism and the Freedom of the Press" will be discussed at a public forum at The Center for Religion and Life Thursday at 8 p.m.

The two panelists will be Tad Dunbar, news director for KOLO-TV in Reno, and Warren LeRude, managing editor of the Reno Evening Gazette. The moderator will be La Rue Gilleland, professor of journalism. The two panelists will respond to questions posed by Gilleland.

The reason for the forum, according to the

Rev. John Dodson of The Center, is to try to aid the public in understanding the role of the press in society.

The topic for the forum was suggested by the recent attacks on the news media by Spiro T. Agnew and a variety of other spokesmen.

Dunbar and LeRude will discuss the similarities and differences between the criticisms and their implications to the freedom of the press.

What's happening

Today

Noon-5 p.m. -- Adamian petition. Bookstore foyer.
2-5 p.m. -- Political science seminar. Las Vegas.
7-10 p.m. -- Campus Environmental Committee. East-West.
7:30-9:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.
7:30 p.m. -- ASUN Forum. Travis Lounge. Professor Houwink.
8 p.m. -- Forum: "Myth in Literature," Husain Haddany, associate professor of English at UNR. The Center.
Final day for dropping courses without grades.

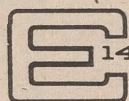
Wednesday

Noon-1 p.m. -- Music department student voice recital. Church Fine Arts, room 102.
Noon-5 p.m. -- Adamian petition. Bookstore foyer.
1-5 p.m. -- Tenure Committee. Las Vegas.
3-5 p.m. -- International Education Committee. Hardy.
3:30-5 p.m. -- ASUN Executive Council reception. Travis Lounge.
4:30-6:30 p.m. -- Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.
6-7 p.m. -- Studen Services Committee. Hardy.
6-7 p.m. -- AWS. Travis Lounge.
6-8 p.m. -- American Indian Organization. East-West.
7-9 p.m. -- EOP meeting. Mobley.
7-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Constitution Committee. Sierra.
7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.
8:15 p.m. -- University Community symphony concert. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Thursday

Noon-1 p.m. -- Orientation Committee for new students. Mobley.
Noon-1 p.m. -- University woodwind chamber music concert. Travis Lounge.
Noon-5 p.m. -- Adamian petition. Bookstore foyer.
2-4 p.m. -- Jot Travis Union Expansion Committee. Las Vegas.
3-5 p.m. -- Library Policy Committee. Mobley.
8 p.m. -- Forum: "The Agnew Syndrome and Freedom of the Press," panel discussion. The Center.
8 p.m. -- Atmospherium Planetarium: "The Magic Window" begins. Continues through Nov. 29. Show times: Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 2 and 3:30 p.m. The Planetarium.

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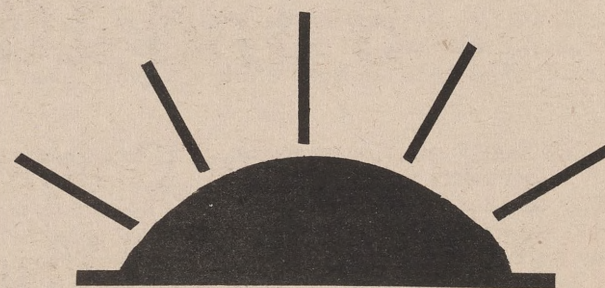


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5 and 10

Saturday

10

at the Golden Door Motel

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Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

Most of us have heard about Kent State and the events of May 4, 1970. It was forced upon us by the news media whether we wanted to listen or not. We have seen pictures of the dead and heard the details of how far away they were when killed by National Guard bullets and what they were, or were not, doing.

Dr. Jerry M. Lewis, professor of sociology at Kent State, was going from lunch across the Kent campus on that day. One of the girls was killed 20 feet from him.

Lewis gave his account of the events in a speech Thursday night at the Thompson Education Auditorium before 250 persons.

ACCORDING to Lewis, the events began on April 30, with the announcement by President Nixon that troops had entered Cambodia.

Friday, May 1, students at Kent State buried the Constitution with the argument that it had been killed.

That night, in downtown Kent, a "motorcycle gang, and some dissident students" held a "kind of quasi-gathering, a bonfire, and the police emptied all the bars out onto the streets." After an hour and a half of arguing and conflict, the city police drove the students back on campus and "when they were driven back on campus they were teargassed."

On Saturday, Lewis said, he was called to the Vice-President of Student Affairs office and asked to help another faculty member organize faculty marshalls because the university had obtained an injunction against physical violence to person or property.

The town declared a curfew for 8 p.m. and the campus had a curfew of 11 p.m.

About 8 p.m., Lewis said, students gathered on the commons where the faculty and student marshalls handed out copies of the injunction. The students milled around and some began "interacting with the ROTC building." Stones were thrown and a flare was tossed. Eventually someone threw a gasoline soaked rag inside and the building began to burn.

LEWIS said one unanswered question was why the campus police were never called in. They were 100 yards away. An explanation offered to the Scranton Commission was "the campus security officers were unwilling to commit 20 armed police against the mob."

The building had only half burned when the fire department "inadequately" put out the fire. It later burned all the way to the ground.

At 9 p.m. Saturday, the National Guard "came on our campus and took it over," Lewis said. "You have to understand, the National Guard took over our campus. At every point of entry there were personnel carriers, armed guardsmen restricting and controlling entrances and exits. The president of the university at one point later on Sunday was barred from moving around campus. The guard took over our campus. All decisions were being made by the National Guard officers."

Sunday there was a "carnival air," Lewis said, and students walked around looking at the burned building. There were faculty wives and children there. "Jeep patrols were all over the campus, personnel carriers all around. They were armed from the time they came on campus Saturday evening until Monday."

Sunday night there was a sit-down on campus by the students and subsequent teargassing and at least one bayonetting.

"MONDAY MORNING found considerable confusion on the campus," Lewis related, "as to the exact state Kent was under. Was it under martial law? What was the right of assembly? Was there going to be a rally? All kinds of rumors were rampant."

Lewis said he went from a luncheon meeting with one of his students out on the campus. "My first impression was that the National Guard was guarding the burned down building.

"They had thrown a cordon all around the building. I figured the reason was that the guard was making a statement to the students and the statement was 'you're not supposed to be here, what

He was at Kent

One of the girls killed 20 feet away



Jerry M. Lewis

you have done is wrong, etc.

"And the students, and I have data to support this, reacting back by saying to the National Guard 'you should not be on our commons'."

Some students, whom Lewis called "inter-actors" were standing around the victory bell yelling epithets as "1-2-3-4, we don't want your fucking war. They were giving the finger" to the guard and "yelling other things, pigs off campus, etc."

Another portion of students were just observing and giving support to the interacters.

THE FINAL group and "by far the largest," was just observing.

Shortly after he reached the hill where the activity was, Lewis said, a jeep drove around, and someone in it told the students to disperse. "There was considerable confusion as to what we were supposed to do," Lewis said.

Someone threw a stone at the jeep and it turned and backed into the cordon of guards.

Almost immediately after that, about two minutes, the National Guard began to randomly fire "a great deal of tear gas."

Students began to scatter, the majority going down to a parking lot, Lewis with them. Some students were throwing tear gas cannisters back at the guards and making gestures at them. Most students were just standing and watching.

"SUDDENLY the guardsmen did an about face and started back up the hill from where they came," Lewis said. "When they got to the top of the hill, the right rear flank turned and fired."

"In actuality, 28 guardsmen had fired 61 rounds in 13 seconds," Lewis said.

"Fortunately (they) did not fire again, but they were definitely pressing the attack.

"Another contingent of guardsmen walked up to Jeffrey Miller, who was slain, and his first-aiders, and his first-aiders started yelling, 'get out of here,'" Lewis said. "The guard pointed their rifles directly at (them), backed off and threw a tear gas cannister at them. I saw that. I was no farther than from here to this wall (indicating a wall a few feet behind him)."

WHEN IT was all over, the students gathered on the commons, again asking, "Who killed, who fired." The guardsmen told the marshalls present "If the students weren't cleared off in five minutes the guard was going to charge." The students left by the one exit not cut off by the guards.

The university was closed by court injunction and did not open until five weeks later.

The Scranton Commission report said the firings were unjustified and, according to Lewis, even the special Grand Jury report "indicates that there was no riot on Monday."

"I just want to indicate the dimensions of the wounded and killed," Lewis said, "to explain to you why I felt the firing was unjustified."

One student was 20 yards away when shot "because he gave the finger to the guard. He has been indicted for second degree rioting."

Another was 20 yards away, another 30 yards, another 75 yards and Jeffrey Miller was 85 yards away. "He was killed." A student, 95 yards away, is now permanently paralyzed. "He was lying prone when he was shot." Another, 110 yards away, was killed. One was wounded at 125 yards; another, dead at 135 yards, shot while lying prone. One student was shot in the back at 165 yards. One was shot at 245 yards.

"ONE GUARDSMAN did admit that he fired at a student who was making obscene gestures," Lewis said. He remains unidentified as do all the other guardsmen involved. An FBI report states, Lewis said, "it believes some guardsmen collaborated on their stories and they were lying."

"In early September of this year the Special Grand Jury was convened," Lewis said. "They were interested mainly in finding names of people who made inflammatory speeches. They were very interested in naming people who threw rocks. What they were quite clearly trying to do . . . was to get me to say riot conditions prevailed." They were "attempting to prove riot conditions."

"The serious thing is the Grand Jury went after the university . . . in two ways . . . they attacked faculty for being too permissive in encouraging dissent . . . they attacked the university administration for being too permissive of faculty and of students."

"It was a very shrewd document. Only 25 people were indicted, but it was politically an attack on the university and particularly an attack on academic freedom."

THE PRESIDENT of the university said, Lewis related, that the Grand Jury report "represented a fundamental threat to the university system, not only of Ohio, but of the nation, in that people did not understand the proper role of universities."

"You can make a case that all the indictees have some symbolic value. You obviously indict your student body president, you indict one faculty member, you indict one former SDS leader. It was quite clear that there was a pattern in terms of that.

"THERE WAS a desperate quest," said Lewis, "for a sniper, followed by a desperate quest for radical faculty who told the students to go out there. The president of the university requested the FBI to broaden the investigation to cover not just the shooting but all aspects of the event, especially radical teachers."

Lewis said the "university wasn't deploring these actions or fighting back. The FBI asked for class

Sagebrush

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'the state has won'

rosters and the university handed them out."

"The state has won," Lewis said. "They have shown they can use massive force and legislation against the university. We are going up against the state that is willing to use force against its young people."

He believes "The university is the last place where all ideas can be brought forth, studied, explored and examined. Society is sick if it stops letting a wide range of ideas be put forth," he said. "I think the Grand Jury report was designed to prevent ideas from coming out and criticized the

environment for ideas. That's an injustice."

At Kent State there is a "tremendous commitment" to keeping the university open. "The possibility of closing was very real," Lewis said. He does not sense the political thrust there is in other schools. The students are trying to work through the system he said. There is "no possibility of violence at all associated with the (Grand Jury) hearings," he said. "The students are committed to non-violence."

LEWIS did not see a relationship between the

killings at Jackson State College and those at Kent State.

There was not the same reaction to the Jackson shootings "because the press didn't define Jackson State as important as Kent State. The press sets the agenda for us thinking about things in a society," he said.

"Also, given the mentality of our society it is easier to psychologically handle the killing of two black students than it is four white students.

"Look at the name of the reports. One at Kent is called "The Kent State Tragedy. The one at Jackson is called "The Shootings at Jackson State."

Kent defense fund

One of the purposes of Dr. Jerry M. Lewis' tour of campuses throughout the country is to raise money for the Kent Legal Defense Fund.

The Fund has been created by a group of faculty, students and alumni of Kent State to raise money to "help in the trials" of the 25 persons indicted by the special Grand Jury.

"Mainly the money is going to be used to pay for the court, costs, witness fees, and trial costs, not so much for attorneys fees because we are getting a lot of outside help," Lewis said.

Lewis said on his speaking tours he does not accept honorarium, only expenses. If there is any money left over, it is contributed to the Fund.

Lewis feels that because of the delirious effect of the Grand Jury findings on universities and academic freedom, the defense of the Kent 25 is vital.

He said all contributions could be mailed to:

Kent Legal Defense Fund
Box 116
Kent, Ohio



LAW & ORDER 1933 - 1970

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and from without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order.

Adolph Hitler • Hamburg-1932

editorially

Students on trial

The students of this campus have been on trial for six months.

Their rights have been denied.

They have summarily been dismissed from the university without hearing or trial.

These are the first signs of repression. This must be stopped.

This is an age of symbols: Calls for "Law and Order" on one side. Attacks on ROTC on the other.

On this campus the symbol is Paul Adamian.

Adamian is not being tried for his actions on Governor's Day. He is being tried for the actions of everyone who was there.

IT SHOULD be obvious that the Board of Regents singled out Adamian as a target. He is a target of

their wrath (or is it fear) -- not personally -- but as a symbol of student protest, of student opinion, of student freedom.

The Regents have made clear, by their attack on Adamian, that they will not tolerate protest -- that no one WILL rock the boat.

They have also made clear their insensibility, their ridgedness, their disregard for the issues of today.

This university was incapable of responding to the injustice of the Cambodian Invasion -- to the tragic death of four students. It insisted on "Business as Usual."

AND IT felt the consequences. It felt the wrath of the students, their disillusionment and disrespect. The students protested, they disrupted.

They would not allow this university to honor the

military -- the very ones who had killed four of their own.

Then the Regents acted, decisively, strongly -- to repress.

Only Paul Adamian has been affected -- today. But what can be done to one can be done to all.

EVERY STUDENT must be concerned with Paul Adamian.

More than that, every student must be prepared to act if the Regents make the wrong decision.

If the Regents disregard the recommendation, they will have shown that they have no concern for the rights of Adamian -- or anyone else.

If they do, every student should be prepared to take part in a nonviolent strike to stop the repressive course this university is taking.

Other editors

Suggestion offered

Because we won't occupy the hot seat as a regent of the University of Nevada for a couple of months, we suppose it still is appropriate to exercise the newspaper editorial writer's prerogative of telling other people how they should conduct the affairs of the university.

The latest rhubarb on the Reno campus of the university involves a shaggy English professor who was charged with improper conduct and placed on salaried suspension in connection with his alleged role as an agitator during a Governor's Day ceremony attempted last spring by the Reserve Officer Training Corps but disrupted by a group of rowdy students and teachers.

The English professor, a Dr. Paul Adamian, was suspended by order of the board of regents -- although his salary was continued during the suspension -- and he was granted a hearing before a faculty committee on the campus. Last Friday the findings of that committee were released.

The committee determined that Adamian did attempt to stop the governor's motorcade last May 5; that he did conduct himself in a

manner that violated the faculty code when he "tended to encourage" students to disrupt the ceremonies after President N. Edd Miller had asked for quiet; and that "future similar conduct shall be considered cause for dismissal."

But the committee concluded his "past similar conduct" should not be an appropriate cause for dismissal and recommended Dr. Adamian be sent a letter of censure for his adventures last May.

Accepting the determinations of the committee, we arrive at a somewhat different conclusion, but we see no reason to quarrel with the esteemed faculty group. We would suggest the regents could satisfy their responsibility to the people of Nevada and the integrity of the university system -- and, at the same time, follow the suggestion of the faculty committee -- by dispatching the following letter:

"Dear Mr. Adamian:

"You are fired. Please consider this a form of censure."

MEL STENINGER, editor
ELKO DAILY FREE PRESS

Eco-torial

by Tod Bedrosian

One voice

Last May 5

IF I HAD MY CHOICE, Manzanita Lake would be the last lake in Nevada that I would clean up. Lake Tahoe is turning green, the Carson River has so much effluent in it that trout are dying, and the Truckee River (which provides Reno's drinking water) has sewage dumped into it at two separate points before it gets to your faucet.

With all of these hydrological atrocities going on in the state -- "WHO CARES ABOUT MANZANITA LAKE?"

Some three hundred students cared enough Sunday to get thigh high in sludge -- and that's great!

By this time you are probably completely confused and so mad you can't see straight.

LET ME EXPLAIN. When it comes to clean water, advancements on any front are admirable. In some cases, the location of the efforts are secondary and the spirit of the participants is what counts.

Looking at the mud-covered crew that cleaned up Manzanita, I am confident these people are the hard crops of the masses serious about action for clean water. Give them time. Today--Manzanita. Tomorrow--Tahoe, the Carson River and the Truckee.

These people have my sincere congratulations for their job on Manzanita and their ecological ideals.

ECO-NOTES--For all those who signed the petition against Boise Cascades' sub-division number six, you will be glad to know that the Washoe County Regional Planning Commission denied the developers application to begin construction under a special use permit. The system does work!

ABOUT THE GRASS. There is an ugly rumor going around campus that I am planning on planting land mines in the grass. For those that persist in stomping the greenery, tread softly. Your next step may be your last.

Last May 5, in the aftermath of Governor's Day, many statements were made about the nature of the event, about continuing to hold such an activity on campus, and about alternatives. I feel that one idea, one concrete proposal, has come from this discussion which has been followed through and which merits the attention of the university and the community: Barbara and Bill Thornton have decided to establish an annual award to be given to the individual or organization that has done the most for the furthering of the cause of peace.

Thus, the idea of a peace prize was born. This past week it was requested that the ASUN appoint a committee for the first year's award.

The criteria is simple: the first award should go to that individual or group who in the past year has done the most for peace. It was suggested that the first award be chosen by an ASUN appointed group; but, for future awards, an open meeting will be held during which anyone so desiring could make nominations for the award.

I feel that this award for peace has come at a very opportune time. Many people have continued to talk, but I feel that the Thorntons, in recognizing the individual or group who has done more than talk about peace, have themselves shown their commitment. And so, the peace prize has been established and will soon be awarded.

FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA

Readers write on

Encouraging writing

Editor:

Charlotte Morse's letter in the Nov. 10 issue of Sagebrush was the most encouraging piece of writing I have read this year.

A very dangerous notion is accepted by the vast majority of people in the modern world. That notion implies that individuals are basically interchangeable mediocrities, and that individual differences are a result of happening to be a member of a particular group, i.e., a sex, a race, a class, an age group or a generation.

That notion implies that, merely as a result of being a member of a particular group, one happens upon a set of political, economic,

and social advantages and disadvantages he cannot propose to change without losing his sense of orientation or even his identity.

If anything is to triumph over this destructive notion, it will be the idea that each individual possesses a sovereign consciousness which is ultimately affected only by ideas, that each individual is capable of being in control of his own destiny, and that each rational person is infinitely perfectible and perpetually able to apply ideas and philosophies toward changing the conditions of his existence. It is this idea that Charlotte Morse seems to embrace.

PAUL STRICKLAND

Readers write on

Open letter to J. Edgar Hoover

Mr. Hoover:

In answer to your open letter to college students, of which I am one:

You, Mr. Hoover, represent one of the major problems to the 1970 college student. While you call us the "best educated, most sophisticated, most poised generation in history," you mention that "we adults," i.e., your generation, have "minimized or overlooked . . . many things wrong in our society."

I believe from your letter that my generation is unique, but your generation commits another wrong in overlooking and minimizing it. What do you mean, "we adults?" There's more to being adult, Mr. Hoover, than living to a ripe old age.

It pleases me that you agree having ideas of our own are good -- why don't you listen to some of them?

And I agree that there is real concern about the extremism which led to violence, lawlessness and disrespect for the rights of others on many college campuses during the past year. Your concern is stopping the hassle. My concern is still harder to stop -- the tendency of your kind to not listen, until violence, lawlessness and disrespect of the rights of others are considered; to not listen, until these things happen; and STILL to not listen, after they happen. Is the extremist the person who tries to get people to communicate if it takes violence to get noticed, or the person who will not listen no matter if the world is coming down around his ears?

Just thinking -- this makes you an extremist, by the latter definition.

As for the rest of your letter, I'll try to answer it point by point. You use "they" a lot, referring to "extremists" who will try to "lure you into their activities." Many of your generation tries to

do the same to college students, with the "lure" of high pay, social prestige, new cars, a house in the suburbs, etc. Is this not also "extreme?"

1. "They'll encourage you to lose respect for your parents and the older generation." This doesn't take much encouragement -- I can see that my parents and the older generation made "America what it is today," and I can see how they did it. To get more things, newer and better things, they neglected the less material things that make life worth bothering with, i.e., love, peace, brotherhood. They finally got their material things, after learning how to live with hate, war, divorce, high taxes, and non-"adults" like myself who can't see why they want to live this way.

2. "They'll try to convert you to the idea that your college is 'irrelevant' and a 'tool of the Establishment.'" In many ways, it is. I cannot talk about "irrelevant"-cy of college because I have no real way to measure how relevant it is to spend four years of your life in a school to get a piece of paper as proof you know something. But I know it is a tool of the Establishment -- if you mean the so-called "real world" outside of college -- because people out there are the ones who are looking for college graduates. College should be a place where we can learn about answers to real problems, study things which we think are important (merely to have the knowledge), and most important, learn how to communicate our ideas to other people.

3. "They'll ask you to abandon your basic common sense." If there are only 8.3 million students in a U.S. population of more than 200 millions, the "common sense" must be your generation's, as you are beyond doubt more "common." I think this sort of common sense is better off abandoned. You say, "Campus extremism thrives on specious

generalizations, wild accusations, and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches. Dogmatic statements are issued as if they were the final truth." Mr. Hoover, where were you the last election? If this happens on campus, we're amateurs. YOU should carefully examine the facts

4. "They'll try to envelop you in a mood of negativism, pessimism, and alienation toward yourself, your school, your Nation." Have you looked at yourself, the schools, the Nation lately? It doesn't take much looking to get damned discouraged. But it doesn't necessarily lead to a philosophy of bitterness, defeatism, and rancor. It may lead to a philosophy of change -- of wanting to try something before condemning it, and of trying to pull some happiness out of the reality.

5. "They'll encourage you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer." Most of the time, people respect the law until what's right and what the law says is right differ. They then act in a way to give them the most happiness. Your generation has a belief that just by passing a law, everything becomes rosy and perfect. It isn't so. The laws I disrespect are those that place stumbling blocks in my way. The laws I respect are quite basic: Thou shalt not kill, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not etc., etc. . . . The basic ten Mosaic laws. But often the law and the Laws differ -- have you asked Judge Hoffman in Chicago how anyone can CONSPIRE to start a riot?

6. Oh, I like this one. "They'll tell you that any action is honorable and right if it's 'sincere' or 'idealistic' in motivation . . . 200 years ago, Mr. Hoover, England would have won. How do you think we changed from colonies to states -- legally? There was a Revolution.

7. "They'll ask you to believe that you, as a student and citizen, are powerless by democratic means to effect change in our society." In principle, the democratic means work. In practice, if our country acted on the U. S. Constitution as written and not as interpreted, my generation would have the power to change. But as long as Congress and the Supreme Court act for the benefit of any groups, other groups are acted against. There is a subtle means of power change, though; you and your generation are being infiltrated by younger people. As you die off or retire, we replace from the bottom.

8. "They'll encourage you to hurl blocks and stones instead of logical argument at those who disagree with your views . . . The very use of violence shows the paucity of thought in the SDS, its inability to come up with any intelligent critique of our society." Had England suppressed the American Revolution, you could well have applied this last statement to the revolutionary American colonists. The use of violence must occasionally be resorted to when the people whom you try to convince with logical thought are not logical thinkers. If no thinking man can disagree with your logic, then you are thinking logically. Violence is not itself an answer; logical thinking is. If two men disagree, then at least one is not thinking logically.

Finally, my outlook for the American society this year is not as bleak as before. There is a chance still that free enterprise will not be completely lost, that some people in your generation will die off, or retire, or -- less likely -- listen to my generation.

Along with millions of other college students, I'm hoping that many of the millions of "adults," by your definition, will remain firm about certain basic principles of human dignity, respect for others, and remain tolerant when the changes which are happening do happen. It is also my hope that they examine the law in their own hands, change it if possible, and most important, open their minds to young opinions, their jobs to young people, and their ears to listen.

KERRY L. CARTIER

The facts of life

Dear Pete:

Come on, man, most of us are fairly well acquainted with the facts of life. One fact of life that myself and approximately 4,000 other students have in common is that we are pretty short on bread.

I don't think dropping by your office is going to solve that problem, do you? I would be eager to drop by and listen to any solution that would be an improvement on your classic original.

Hang in there,

MONTIE PIERCE

Another "delusion of progress"

Editor:

The University of Nevada at present is going through another one of its "delusions of progress" periods. It has overwhelmed itself and approved an Experimental College program. When proposed this program received tremendous student support and, unlike other student supported programs, was allowed to be established.

Now Experimental College is in operation and doing reasonably well. I say reasonably because we are forced to exist under the auspices of ASUN and subsequently under its ridiculous rules and methods of operation.

ASUN, like President Miller, like the Board of Regents, like all perpetrators of bureaucracy, is stifling the college with its red tape and paranoia.

Precautionary measures are maximized to prevent the College from overstepping itself and/or embarrassing this "fortress of knowledge." All programs are carefully scrutinized by various "authorities" who deem it their "representative" duty to do so.

Miss Del Papa feels compelled to give her personal O.K. to everything that's done. Her reasoning being that, if she isn't on top of everything as an overseer, chaos will rule and/or someone else might assume some responsibility.

In other words, decentralization, thus more effectiveness would be the result. That's not the gist of it. She's also afraid to allow Experimental College to do anything that might upset the community. That's right, the community, not the students. Again the situation

is made only apparent. The U of N is not satisfying the needs of the student body, it's responding to the whims and desires of the community, AS ALWAYS.

Finance Control Board insists on putting Experimental College's inadequate budget through the gauntlet while much less important appropriations for larger amounts are granted with much less haste.

The point being that in the registration poll that was taken, student's voted to have Experimental College receive abundant financial support. \$735 is not my idea of abundance. Hopefully, the door's still open for more aid from them (or should I say we EXPECT more aid).

I will conclude this brief critique with a recommendation. That is ASUN, President Miller, et al, had better open their eyes. Experimental College is only one improvement that's been made where many, many are needed.

This university is stagnant and the smell is not improving. When improvements are made (ie. Exp. College), they are only token improvements made ineffective by unreasonable limitations.

My recommendation:

Let go! Give the students some power over their own futures. Stop playing God Almighty and let us help determine the way this university is run. The community's tax dollar can't dictate policy if there aren't any students.

DAN TEGLIA

English program confusing

Editor:

The proposed freshman English system in Tuesday's (Nov. 10) issue of Sagebrush was confusing and contradictory. As much as I am for abolishing mandatory English classes, I don't feel this proposal is the answer.

According to the new system, students would be grouped according to his ACT and Nevada Placement Test scores. This in itself is unfair to the student because a person's knowledge cannot be measured from a four hour test.

Summarizing the different groups: Group 1

would acquire the same status as bonehead English has now. If English 103 is a combination of 101 and 102, then second semester English 103 would be a repetition for Group 1 students. As for Groups II and III, they seem to be a repetition of each other, but worded differently. Group IV is exempt from taking English. How can they fulfill their required five English credits?

I feel this proposal needs to be more explicit and modified before it could be considered.

BART WILLIAMS

Work-study funds cut

by SUSAN ORR
"Very few, if any, new students will be employed this spring by the work-study program at the University of Nevada," said William Rasmussen, UNR director of financial aids and graduate placement, Tuesday.

The program has a \$291,000 budget this term. The new budget, as of Jan. 1, will be \$135,515 -- about half this year's funds.

Rasmussen said there is a slim possibility that HEW may come up with funds to make up the discrepancy although "this should not be counted on."

PRESENT WORK-study students are being encouraged to work a forty-hour-week during the Christmas vacation. This is one of several efforts by the program's administrators to spend the federal-state funds before Dec. 31.

Monies not used must be returned to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Rasmussen said.

"We'll do our damndest to spend this money before it must be returned," he said.

The work-study program receives 80% federal funds with the remaining funds coming from the state.

STUDENTS are employed in part-time positions. Pay ranges from \$1.65 to \$3.40 per hour depending on the student's class rank.

RASMUSSEN and Douglas Jackson, counselor and assistant director of financial aids, said they hope

none of the 350 students presently employed on work-study will have to suffer because of the cutback.

They will try to prevent this by:

-- Adding now to the initial amount awarded to students. This would be subtracted from the student's award for the spring semester.

-- Taking into account the natural decreases of students who graduate in January and those who drop out of school.

-- Suggesting students with academic difficulties take out student loans in place of a work-study job.

-- Encouraging some students to find other employment closer to their needs.

-- Urging students to work a forty-hour-week during Christmas. Students are limited to no more than 15 hours per week when classes are in session.

THE VARIOUS UNR departments will also suffer. Professors can now hire up to five students on the work-study program to every one regularly employed student whose pay comes from departmental budgets.

The cutback was not expected by Rasmussen and Jackson. Educational Opportunity Grants and National Defense Loans -- also coming from HEW -- weren't cut.

This is where many students will have to turn for financial help according to Jackson.

"We don't like the idea of a student borrowing or being given everything or having to work for everything," said Jackson. "Usually students are encouraged to borrow, receive a grant and work some hours every day to finance their education."

Reapportionment studied

Several members of the student senate think others are dead weight.

For this reason, the Senate Rules Committee is attempting to find a more feasible way for the senate to be apportioned to give the student body more representation.

The only problem seems to be that no one knows the appropriate way to do it, so last week Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, sent letters to 15 colleges in the West, seeking information as to how their governing bodies are apportioned.

Bob Locke, chairman of the Senate Rules Committee, said last week the senate "definitely needs to be reapportioned but I'm not sure how it should be done." He feels that with better representation for all the students and a smaller working body, the senate can accomplish more.

Several senators hope the reapportionment can be completed this year so it can be placed on the general election ballot next April. For the proposal to become reality, 30% of the student body would have to approve it.

Some of the senators want all of the senate seats opened to the student body at large. This would mean that no one would be elected according to their living group.

From past experiences, according to Louis Test, senate president, this would not be fair representation because then 90% of the senate would be composed of Greeks, although they comprise only about 20% of the student body.

Test believes if the senate "can find an equitable way" to reapportion the senate, it is a good idea and it would also be "more economical."

Adamian petition

"This is the last week to sign the petition in support of Dr. Adamian," said Brady Keresey, sponsor of the petition.

"It is important for every interested person to make an attempt to do so. It is clearly explained why Dr. Adamian has been illegally suspended and there is no reason for there to be less than 100% support," he said.

Copies of the petition are with Keresey, who can be reached at 784-4204, Warren D'Azzevedo, chairman of Anthropology, and on tables in front of the university bookstore from 12 a.m. to 5 p.m. Students will carry copies to every room of all residence halls on campus as well as the College Inn.

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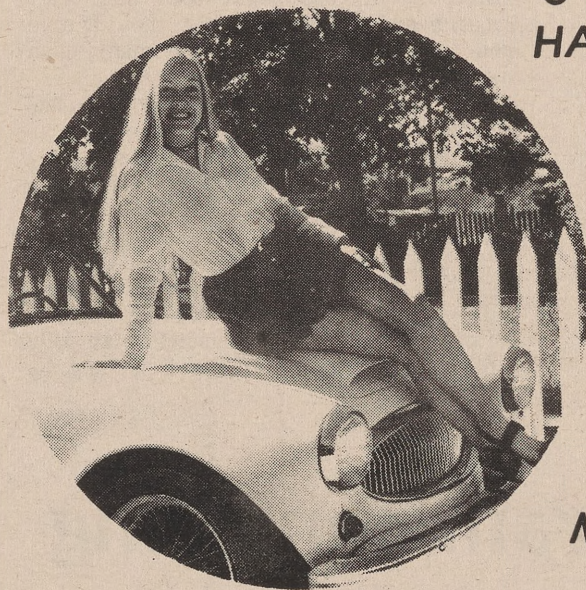


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Auditions set for play

Open auditions for the University Theatre's next main stage production, "Your Own Thing," will be held Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 4 and 7 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. Those trying out may come to either session, according to Dr. Robert Dillard, head of the theatre department and director of the play.

Dillard said auditions are only for singers who can also dance; no non-singing roles are being considered. The music is rock, and interested applicants should come prepared to sing a number from the show.

Albums and scripts may be checked out from the theatre office. Those cast should anticipate one week of rehearsals during finals and semester break Jan. 18-29.

Dodson leaving Center

The Rev. John Dodson, a member of the clerical staff at The Center for Religion and Life will be leaving The Center at the end of November. Rev. Dodson plans on attending the Graduate Theological Union at Cal Berkeley.

The Center will hire two new staff members: Dr. Richard Lewis, a private psychotherapist and the Rev. Arnold Vorster, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church in Reno, to take over the duties of Rev. Dodson.

Madelyn Perry, a recent graduate of the University of Hawaii, will join the center as a staff intern. Perry will be a hostess for The Center, work on special projects and attend campus functions.

The three new members of the staff will begin part-time counseling on Dec. 15.

Coliseum looked at

Pete Perriera, activities director, will meet with the Washoe County Fair and Recreations Board Nov. 24 to discuss the use of the Centennial Coliseum by the university.

Activities Board has been trying to move the concerts out of the university gym, because of lack of space.

It was decided last year by the board to use the gym for concerts to save the \$1,500 coliseum rental fee. There is no charge to the board for the use of the gym.

With big-name groups appearing on campus, and attracting 4,000-5,000 people, it is evident that the gym is too small.

The board is attempting to obtain the coliseum for Winter Carnival and Mackay Day celebrations this year, and also Homecoming concerts in the future.

Such issues as rates, conditions, and scheduling of the concerts will be discussed at the meeting.

KNYE may expand

KNYE, the underfloor radio station, has hopes of expansion.

From newly allotted funds they plan to hire a consulting engineer to investigate radiating on limited AM or FM, or commercial FM stations. As of now, KYNE operates under the carrier system - a transmitted sound through telephone cable.

The directors of KNYE hope to expand this system to Manzanita and Juniper Halls, College Inn, and to the ASUN offices. During the next month a new automated show will be presented between the morning hours of 6 and noon, in addition to the regular hours of noon to midnight.

Another addition will be a ten minute national newscast at 7 and 11 p.m.

The major difficulty KNYE has been faced with throughout the years is financial support. Most equipment is either contributed, donated, or rebuilt, and of poor quality.

Better equipment is needed for a finer fidelity. Until recently the disc jockeys were not paid. They now receive 50¢ an hour.

Apollo trek seats left

There are still some seats left with the group going to witness the Apollo 14 launch.

Plans for the trip and additional information will be given at a meeting Friday at 4 p.m. in the Atmospherium-planetarium.

The cost for the chartered

flight per person is \$250, which includes room and meals for the three day trip.

PHARMACUETICAL SALES

The UpJohn Company will be interviewing on campus Thursday, Nov. 19, for any graduate who desires a career in pharmaceutical sales.

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Pack takes Matadors

by CARLOS CASUSO

The UNR Wolf Pack fought off a last quarter comeback by San Fernando Valley State and held on to an early lead to defeat the Matadors, 23-17.

The Pack, led by an opportunistic defense that set up two touchdowns and scored one, piled up all the points it needed in the first half with a 20-3 lead.

The Southern California eleven drew blood first when Mike Lillo kicked a 35-yard field goal with 7:16 remaining in the first quarter.

Two minutes later the Pack penetrated the Valley State end zone and never trailed again in the game.

Rich Creighton recovered a Matador fumble on their own 25-yard line. A pass interference call gave the Nevadans the ball on the one-yard line and two plays later fullback Dennis Smock went in for the score. Hayes' kick was good and UNR led, 7-3.

THE WOLVES struck again midway in the second period when Don Capozzo intercepted a pass and carried it to State's 40-yard line. Smock hit pay dirt from seven yards out for his second TD. Hayes converted to extend the Pack lead to 14-3.

On the next series of plays, the Wolf Pack defense forced the Matadors to punt and Bill Marioni, aided by a great block by Joel Petty, returned it 51 yards for a TD. The conversion failed. As the half ended the Nevadans led, 20-3.

The Pack's offense had its problems in the final two periods. They knocked on the door three times but could not cross the goal line.

The Matadors closed in at 20-17 when John Black and Ted Covington scored.

THE UNR defense was outstanding on tough situations. Leading 20-17, the Pack held on their own 40 yard line on a fourth and inches situation.

The Wolves held the Matadors again on their own 11 yard line and set up Ray Hayes' 35-yard field goal. With 1:31 left in the game, UNR led, 23-17.

Rich Creighton intercepted a desperation Matador aerial, with less than a minute remaining, to lock the contest up for the Pack.

Kenny Byrne led the defense with 12 unassisted tackles, and John Sherman, Lee Carter and Mike Stewart each dropped the State quarterback three times for considerable losses.

UNR's next tilt will be the "Big Game" as the Pack takes on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas there.

Wolf Pack 7 13 0 3--23
SFVS 3 0 7 7--17

Runners take second

Injury and illness played an important role in robbing UNR's cross-country team of another victory and a couple of medals Saturday at the Pacific Association Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) 10,000 meter championship race in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Nevertheless, the Pack managed to pull out a team division second place because of a fourth place finish by Curtis Terry, who was only fifteen seconds off the winning pace, a 16th by Anthony Risby, a 24th by Steve Mathers, a 25th by John Moura and a 34th by Luther Clary. There were 175 entries in the race.

Individual honors in the meet were taken by Duane Ray, formerly of Chico State, who toured the hilly course in 33:01. Team accolades went to West Valley Track Club while Humboldt State took third behind the Pack.

Nevada's harriers this Saturday will trek to Fresno to compete against the likes of Oregon, USC and UCLA in the Track and Field Federation's Western Regionals.

Cross-country awards

Nevada's cross-country team met last week with Coach Jack Cook to honor three of their members with special achievement awards for the 1970 season and select a new team captain for the 1971 campaign.

Carson City's sophomore, Mark Cameron, was voted this year's "most outstanding" performer while Hawthorne's Luther Clary was selected "most inspirational." Curtis Terry of Sacramento received the double distinction of being named "most improved" and being picked next year's team captain.

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The weaker sex

This past weekend I was honored with the title of Visiting Reporter (female) in response to 3,000 letters (both male and female) wondering whatever happened to the women on campus. They do exist, and can be found in abundance in the university gym. Since this column is placed on the sports page, it's only fitting that I direct my comments in that area.

IF YOU'VE noted a scarcity of females lately, it's because they're all in the gym playing volleyball. If you think a volleyball game is boring, remember, they never play in midis.

The game has other appealing aspects, too. If you've ever seen the men's intramural games, you know it's exciting to watch, and women have the same type of set up, pitting sororities against dorms and independents.

In extramurals, Nevada plays in the NCWIC (Northern California Women's Intercollegiate Conference), divided into A and B leagues. For volleyball season, Nevada faces Santa Clara, San Jose, Davis, Berkely and Chico.

Last year's northern California champion, Berkeley, edged UNR Saturday by one point (2-1); undefeated Chico took a 2-0 victory. B League won two nonconference matches against Sonoma State and Sac State.

COMING UP for volleyball is a tri-match this Saturday--Nevada, Santa Clara and San Jose. Then on Dec. 11 - 12, UNR hosts a frosh-soph invitational, challenging seven California junior colleges.

Lue Lilly, head of extramurals, pointed out the difficulties for UNR in hosting this type of athletic extravaganza. Small university facilities (i.e., nowhere to dress) force visiting teams to occupy local high school locker rooms; limited space (nowhere to practice) tangles the volleyballers with the gymnastic team and indoor joggers; lack of guaranteed funding (no set income) obligates UNR to a pre-planned schedule which could be dropped at the last minute if the ASUN Finance Control Board squeezes the budget.

BUT LIKE the mailmen, women in UNR sports keep on through rain, snow, sleet, etc. and have an active schedule planned. The thousands of fan letters I've received so far make fantastic reading, so don't hesitate to write more. You notice I use my rightful name. For confidential information on the Bookie's (In the Sports Bag) real name and occupation, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope plus \$5 (nonreturnable) c/o this column.

Rich to speak Aid offered

Dr. S. Grover Rich, professor of political science and director of the Institute of International Relations at the University of Utah, is scheduled to speak at the ROTC Association meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in lecture room 1, Chemistry Lecture Building.

Tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Union's East-West room, Fred Forbush of the Nevada Indian Agency and Doug Jackson of the university's Financial Aid Office will meet with all interested American Indian students to discuss grant and scholarship possibilities.

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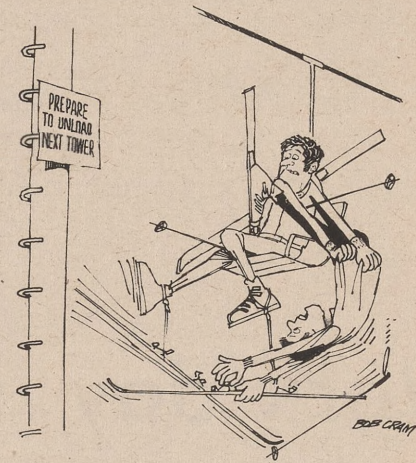
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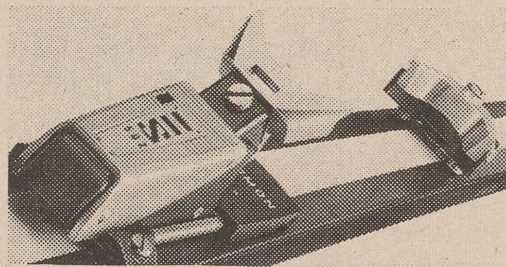
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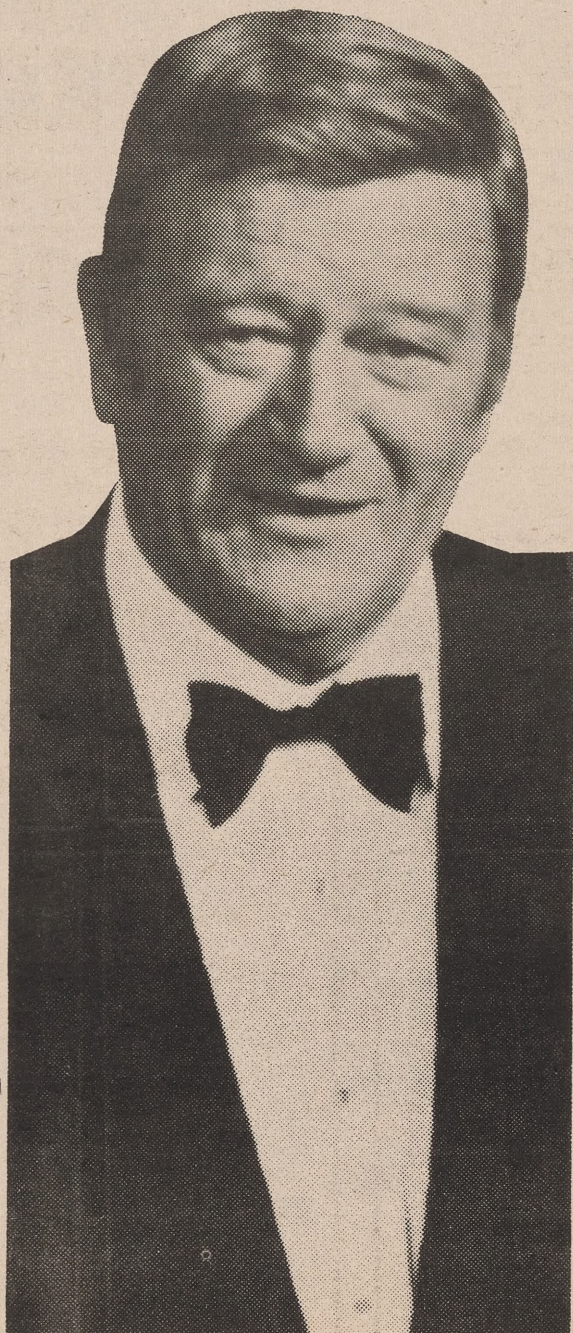
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Work day a success

by VALERIE WEEMS

Despite the fact that water had been flowing into the lake as fast as it was being pumped out, Work Day was still a success.

Manzanita was to be drained of at least three-fourths of its water by Saturday. A single pump operated from Thursday until Saturday 20 hours a day and was supervised by student volunteers.

"Engineering students, STOP volunteers and many students in ASUN offices" made up the largest portion of volunteers, said Louis Test, one of the coordinators of Work Day.

A lot of time and work was spent to drain it by Sunday. But Sunday morning at 1:30 a.m., a pump that brings in water was still operating. There was an equilibrium between water flowing in and out. The in-put pump, normally closed for winter, was supposed to have been sealed a long time ago.

THREE MORE pumps were donated Saturday because the single pump was not sufficient to drain Manzanita. Test and Pete Moss, vice-president of finance and publications, called the fire department, Sierra Pacific, Bell Telephone and others to ask for pumps. The county, the city and an independent construction company approved.



Although plans to clean the lake bed Sunday weren't realized, essential cleaning of the shoreline was accomplished.

"We wanted to get a lot more done but the way it turned out, we got a lot done anyway," said Randy Soard, STOP volunteer.

Approximately 300 students were there at one time or another. Volunteers started arriving at 10 a.m. with at least 50 working at any given time and an equal amount "supervising" and eating. Students raked leaves, removed boulders and pulled out debris.

KEEPSAKES were pulled from the rubble. One usable item was a snow sled covered with mud. A construction hard-hat, construction signs and pipes were recovered along with a saw, three shoes and an empty bottle of bourbon.

Also found was a serving tray, plate, cup and fork, probably tossed in last year by a disgruntled diner at the dining commons.

Luckily, first aid was available because a few students received minor burns and cuts. Two students received minor steam burns when a pressure cap was removed from a pump. They were sent to the student health service.

Sororities did their part by supplying workers with

sandwiches, potato chips and coffee. Sagens brought in cookies.

REACTIONS from students on Work Day were all enthusiastic. They thought goals were accomplished, a lot of cleaning was done and the whole day was a success.

Even President N. Edd Miller and Dean Roberta Barnes shoveled debris. Asked if he thought Work Day was a success, one student said, "Oh yeah! They were really doing something. They were doing something for someone else and that's the whole point."

The enthusiasm didn't end Sunday afternoon. The project will continue for at least two weeks. The pumps will run from 8 - 5 p.m. until most of the water is out, probably by tomorrow.

While operating, the pumps need to be oiled and gassed. At least 20 students have so far volunteered to watch the pumps for an hour at a time.

THE DUCKS and swans are actually the only ones not happy with the situation. They stayed in the center of Manzanita while people chipped away at their home. Only when everyone left at 3 p.m. did they venture toward the shore.

A beer bust concluded the day at Evans Park. Blue Key donated four kegs. Another work day is planned for Friday.



Dirty job--clean lake

Sunday more than 300 students pitched in to clean up Manzanita Lake and found out that getting a lake clean can become a very dirty job.

Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP), the American Society of Civil Engineers, (ASCE) and a large corps of free-lance ecologists got up to their thighs in mud to drain the lake and clean up a large amount of sludge from the lake's base.

Three pumps will be run on eight hour shifts all week in

hopes the lake may be completely drained by Wednesday.

Another clean-up shift is planned for Friday afternoon.

Once the lake is completely drained, ASCE will start construction of a pipe line which will circulate clean water in the lake.

Paul Ferrari, ASCE coordinator for the project said, "We hope to bring in clean fresh water from the Orr ditch." The engineering students have been working on this idea since last

May, said Ferrari.

Support from downtown contractors has been donated by Associated General Contractors and Hydro Conduit donated 368 feet of concrete pipe for the project. Ferrari declined to estimate the cost of the materials and time being put in by the contractors, but he did say the amount would be "sizeable."

Monday, work will begin on the ditch. "Hopefully we will create enough of a current that the lake will purify itself," said Ferrari.