

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Friday, November 20, 1970
Volume 47, Number 20

Reno, Nevada

Test stops FCB

by MIKE GRAHAM

Louis Test, Senate president, held a special telephone poll to disapprove a Finance Control Board (FCB) action Wednesday night.

The Board approved a \$500 budget for the Experimental College (EC) and allotted \$52 to send a student to the Las Vegas Regents meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Senate, disapproved the \$52 allotment.

THE FUNDS for EC are for a seminar on non-violence put on by the Joan Baez's school of non-violence. The seminar is scheduled for Thanksgiving vacation and will be held at Stead.

The \$52 allotment was for Brady Keresey, a Nye Hall student who has been circulating a petition supporting Paul Adamian. The money was given to send him to the Regents meeting so he could present the petition.

Keresey had originally planned to go to Vegas with a group of students organized by Dan McKinney, Black Student Union president.

MCKINNEY SAID he would provide transportation or pay costs for any students who

wished to attend the meeting. McKinney informed Keresey Wednesday that there were no funds, so Keresey went to FCB.

Test, who was at the FCB meeting and spoke against the EC budget, brought both budgets before Senate.

Senate was short of a quorum by three members, so Test instigated telephone poll on the budgets. The senators who were present gave a written vote on the two budgets and then Test and Pete Moss, vice-president for finance, conducted the telephone poll from the ASUN offices.

The Experimental College budget was approved, but the allotment for Keresey was disapproved.

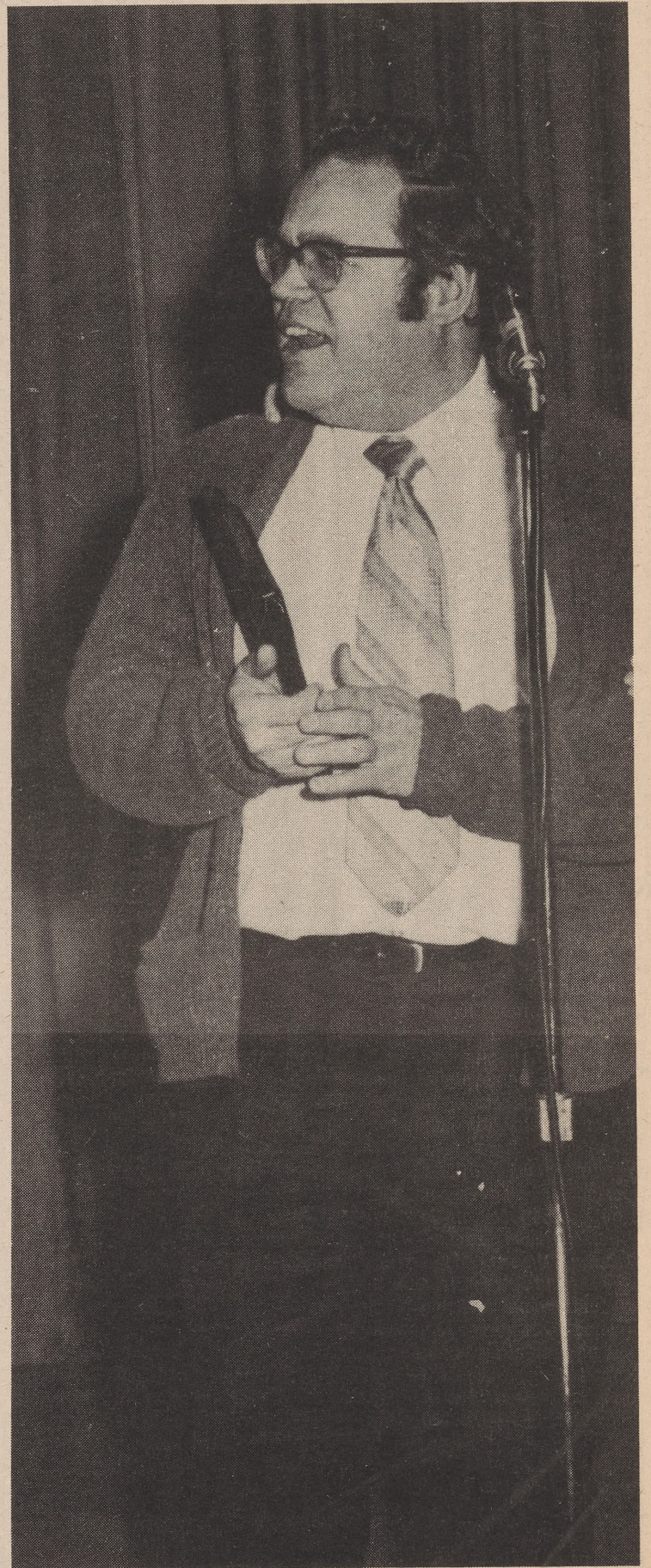
MOSS SAID, because of the Senate actions, he will send Keresey to the Vegas meeting out of his discretionary fund. Keresey is on the Regent's agenda and Moss said it was necessary to send him.

In other action, FCB approved a modified Rodeo Club budget. FCB had approved \$2,794 for the Rodeo Club members to attend several rodeos during the year, but Moss vetoed it last week.

Moss said he vetoed the budget because it was for the full year which was unfair to other groups and organizations which are only budgeted for the semester.

The board upheld Moss's veto and reconsidered the budget. They finally approved \$528--half of the \$1,000 asked--for this semester. The board approved the budget--on a motion by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president --because of "unexpected financial problems."

Senate considered no other business because of the lack of quorum.



John Dodson, a man who loves, who cares, is leaving The Center for Religion and Life on sabbatical. More than that, he is leaving the many people who have come to love and to care about him. Wednesday John Dodson received a plaque at a reception put on by ASUN. He also accepted the Peace Prize from Mr. and Mrs. William Thornton. The prize, given to a person or group which has worked for peace, was awarded to The Center.

John Dodson will be back. Pax.

Regents meeting today

The Board of Regents will be meeting in Las Vegas today.

The Regents will have a closed personnel meeting Saturday morning to discuss Paul Adamian. They will go over the decision of the Ad Hoc Faculty Senate Committee and President N. Edd Miller's recommendation concerning Adamian.

The committee's recommendation called for censure, but said the evidence did not warrant his firing.

President Miller, who is now in Las Vegas, refused to comment on his recommendation.

Brady Keresey, the originator of the petition supporting Adamian, will present or wire the petition to Las Vegas. Keresey says he has about a thousand names.

Other important items on the agenda will be the Interim Code and the drinking policy.

The Confederated Students of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will present a list of problems they feel needs the immediate attention of the Regents.

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Students don't like it

University police are patrolling Nye Hall at Staff Resident Ed Beverley's request. Students don't like it and want the patrols stopped. Wednesday night about 70 students talked to Beverley and Mike Katz and Keith Shumway, UNPD, in the eighth floor lounge. "We don't want you to invade our privacy," one student said. "We don't want to come in and patrol these dormitories," Mike Katz said. Students asked Beverly if he asked for the patrols. He said yes. They asked if he kept a student black list. He said no. Beverley's main reason for the patrols, he said, is to keep transients from sleeping in Nye. He cited the case where a girl was raped near Nye after the Clapton concert, saying the rapist was probably a transient. The students loudly disagreed. Katz and Shumway said, in any case, they must carry out orders they were given, that they must throw transients out. Mitch Shifrin said he and others on eighth east wanted to give hitch hikers a place to crash. Katz said state law prohibits it.

Police patrol Nye Hall

One angry student, said, "We want to talk to people who think." He made a reference to "pigs" who don't think. Shumway left the room. Several other students made it clear they didn't agree with what the student had said. Before Katz left, the students thanked him and Shumway: "At least you came up to talk to us." The others applauded.

Spaghetti feed tonight

Noodle slurpers: come to the spaghetti feed, 6:30 tonight at the Fairgrounds. The feed is sponsored by the Aggie Club and Albers. The price is \$1.50 for all you can eat. The menu: spaghetti, salad, French dressing and wine or beer.

Federal test

Are you interested in a career with the federal government? If so, you should consider taking the Federal Service Entrance Examination being offered in Reno tomorrow. As a successful candidate you may be offered a position in career fields such as personnel management, management analysis, intelligence, economics, customs security (sky marshals) and many others. Mid-year graduates can enhance their chances for a job by taking the exam before graduation. The next exam is on Jan. 16. More information and application forms can be obtained at the Graduate Placement Office or at the Federal Job Information Center in the Federal Building at 300 Booth St.

Aids deadline near

The deadline for acceptance of financial aid applications for spring semester is drawing near, says William G. Rasmussen, director of financial aids. Applications for National Defense Student Loans, Educational Opportunity Grants, Nursing Students Loan, Nursing Scholarship Program and the college Work-Study Program must be in before Dec. 1. Provided through federal funds, matched in part with university funds, the National Defense Student Loan and Nursing Student Loans Programs make loans available to selected needy students. The Educational Opportunity Grant is a federal direct gift award. Undergraduate students who are citizens of the United States or permanent residents with exceptional financial need,

and who require such assistance to attend the university, may be eligible. The Nursing Scholarship Program is exclusively for full time undergraduate students of nursing. The purpose of this program is to assist students needing exceptional financial aid to undertake courses of studies leading to careers in nursing. The Work-Study Program is designed to give part-time employment to students who need such earnings to pursue a full-time course of study. Students from low-income families are given first consideration in awarding college Work-Study jobs. Whenever possible, the work provided fits the student's educational objectives. Financial aid applications may be picked up at the information desk in the Student Services Building, on the west side of the Quad.

What's happening

- Today**
 10:30 a.m.-noon -- Student Affairs staff. Hardy
 Noon-1 p.m. -- Blue Key. Las Vegas.
 3:30-5 p.m. -- Psychology colloquium -- James Averill. Mackay Science Hall, room 215.
 8:30 p.m. -- Reno Little Theatre: "The Miracle Worker."
- Saturday**
 10 a.m. -- Women's volleyball: UNR vs. Santa Clara and San Jose, at San Jose.
 Noon -- Freshman and varsity cross country: Western Track and Field Association cross country championships, at Fresno.
 8:30 p.m. -- Reno Little Theatre: "The Miracle Worker."
- Sunday**
 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. -- ASUN movie: "Years of Lightning, Days of Drums," commentary on John F. Kennedy assassination. SEM, room 101.
- Monday**
 10 a.m.-noon -- America in the Seventies Film Festival sponsored by the School of Home Economics: "Anatomy of Violence." Travis Lounge.
 1-3 p.m. -- Clinical psychology colloquium. East-West.
 2:30-5:30 p.m. -- Institute of European Studies Day. Thompson Education, room 107.
 3-4:30 p.m. -- Arts and Science course and curriculum committee. Mobley.
 3-5 p.m. -- Welcome Aboard Travel: ski films. Travis Lounge.
 4:30-5:30 -- Executive committee, American Indian Organization. Mobley.
 6:30-10 p.m. -- Journalism Scripps lecture and buffet. Travis Lounge.
 8-10 p.m. -- Student International Meditation Society. East-West.

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"Reading Dynamics has revolutionized my study and leisure time schedule. I can now read all of my assignments and supplementary texts in depth—and I still have ample time for pleasure reading."



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"Well, not only did my actual reading speed increase—it tripled in fact—but also I developed a whole new way of approaching study material. I'd say I'm a much better student now."



Stephen Hayes

"Well, the free introductory lesson hooked me into it. But boy was I glad when the results started showing. My grades are higher, I can read a novel in two hours and I remember what I read now, even author's names!"



Diane Jefferson

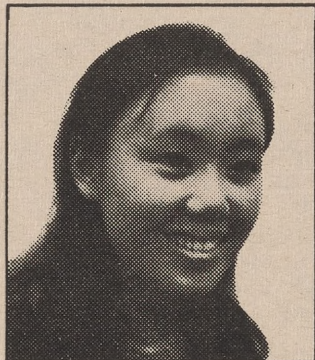
"I would never have gone to graduate school if I hadn't taken the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Course. I actually enjoy studying now."



Ronald F. Baireuther

"The primary reason for my taking the Evelyn Woods' Reading Dynamics course was to improve my technical reading. The results far surpassed my expectations. I increased my reading speed nine-fold and maintained my comprehension at 85%."

Free speed reading lesson.



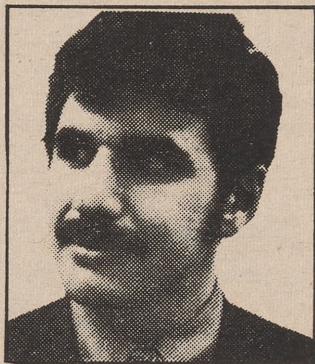
Christine Mar

"I guess what I remember most is the stress on ideas, not words. This was important to me at the time because I was taking a course in abstract thought and I really think Evelyn Wood got me through it."



Casimir A. Wilson

"I think Reading Dynamics is analogous to seeing a picture as a whole rather than as patches of color. That our public schools teach us to read word by word seems rather weak support for the conclusion that this is the only or even the most efficient way to read."



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CITY _____ STATE _____
ZIP _____ PHONE _____

A new method of registration has been devised and will be put into effect for the 1971 spring semester.

It's on an experimental basis and will eliminate the distribution of registration packets in the gymnasium. This should cut down on the registration hassle by having students go to the gym only once. Directions for this pre-registration are as follows:

1. Starting next week and until Jan. 6, students must pick up a mailing card from their advisor. Name and address must be printed on the card.

Advisors will turn these cards into the Registrar's Office. The registrar will send the registration packets to the address on the card.

2. Students should receive the registration packet in the mail by Jan. 19. Any student who fails to receive a mailed registration packet by then should contact the Registrar's Office immediately (Telephone 784-6866 and ask for Miss Green.)

Tight vote possible

by MOKE MCGOWAN

It might be a tight vote, but the predicted outcome of the faculty vote on the 4-4-1 calendar change, according to Edmund Barmettler, is that it will pass.

Barmettler, chairman of the Faculty Senate, feels the 4-4-1 will pass in spite of the opposition it has received from various groups.

The faculty is voting this week on the new calendar change. Originally, the vote was to have taken place about five weeks ago. However, it was thought more information was needed on the 4-4-1.

Barmettler said, "This is the first issue that I can remember where there had been a really concerted effort made to defeat a motion and where there has been an equally concerted effort to get it passed."

THE GROUP most opposed to the change was the physics department.

A document, prepared by physics professor William Scott, was presented to the faculty listing a number of arguments against 4-4-1:

1. The great amount of administrative work which will have to be done by all teaching members of the faculty.

2. Not only will class time have to be compressed, but also the amount of work done outside of class.

3. It is a system that will only allow students to avoid the May period for those who clearly do not desire to graduate in four years.

New pre-registration system for spring

4-4-1 up for faculty vote

4. It would be impossible to compress sequential classes such as physics, math and engineering.

5. There is a possibility that academic standards might be lowered.

6. Students might lose draft deferments.

7. The whole proposal seems to focus primarily on organization rather than on content.

ADDITIONAL information was provided for the faculty in a class A action bulletin sent from President N. Edd Miller's office outlining the pros as well as the cons.

Pro:

1. The 4-4-1 system would tie in with the two summer terms so a student might take a semester's work in the three short sessions.

2. A student breaks for the Christmas vacation and then returns for approximately two weeks before entering into extensive final exams. 4-4-1 will permit the closing of the fall school term before Christmas vacation and permit a new term immediately after the holidays.

3. Many departments and divisions will find the short spring term to be particularly suitable for the introduction of imaginative and creative educational activities.

4. There is no reason to assume all terms must be the same length. The arrangement for scheduling the minimum number of class hours for instruction, so long as it meets the required amount of hours

3. The cards in the packet should be filled out. There is no change in the packets.

4. Packets should be taken to the gym during registration, Jan. 28 and 29. At this time students will pick up their class cards.

Preliminary copies of the spring semester class schedule of courses will be distributed to advisers next week so students can plan next spring's schedule early. The class schedule will be available to students Dec. 17. Students must complete advisement by Jan. 6.

5. Each student is requested to clear all financial obligations prior to Dec. 15 to avoid receiving a stop enrollment card in the mailed packet.

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

for credit, can vary.

BARMETTLER said, "Of course, some things that might be advantageous for one department might not be for another."

But he also said, "I personally look at it as a much more flexible and useful program than our present situation."

Barmettler said he expects the calendar change to be passed although not by as large a margin as he would like.

If the 4-4-1 does pass, then the next step is to take the proposal to the Board of Regents.

Dean hospitalized

Dean Edmond J. Cain, chairman of the department of education, is in Washoe Medical Center and was listed in critical condition Wednesday.

Cain, 52, had a heart attack at his Reno home Sunday morning, according to his secretary.

Dr. Arthur T. Phelps, chairman of the department of secondary education, has taken the role of acting dean until Cain is able to reassume his duties, said the secretary.

Cain has been at UNR for seven years.



The way it looked Sunday....

Antiques in the mud Students become lakemuckers

Bitters bottles probably 100 years old, collector's bottles and an antique sled were among the valuables found during Sunday's Manzanita clean-up. Another art collector's hunt (alias lake clean-up) is scheduled Friday beginning at 1 p.m. Students may keep anything they find.

The lake bed will be scoured today; there will not be as much raking and picking up around the shore. Another information booth will be set up with equipment and first-aid, Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, and Jon Wellinchoff, administrative assistant, encourage all students to show Sunday's enthusiasm and volunteer their time.

Everything is going according to plans. The ditch is being dug and the pipe laid by the Association of General Contractors and EOP (Economic Opportunity Program) apprentices.

"Hopefully by Friday the ditch will be dug and part of the pipe laid. As soon as that's completed, the fresh water will start flowing in," Wellinchoff said.

Sagebrush

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Opinion

News analysis

Self-interest, irrelevance, ego-tripping

by VALERIE WEEMS

This is an account of exchanges between Finance Control Board (FCB) at Wednesday's meeting and representatives of Experimental College (EC). The issue was money -- asked for a seminar on non-violence during Thanksgiving vacation at Stead.

Fifty people will be going to this seminar, presented by members of Joan Baez's school of non-violence. The discussion centered around whether or not to give Experimental College the \$500 they needed.

This account is an oversimplification of the debate so readers may get the crux of the points made. This account should NOT give the reader an impression that FCB handles its affairs smoothly and orderly. It's anything but that!

ARGUMENTS on any one subject reach total chaos. Anyone who would like to get an intelligent decision made must yell above all the arguments made in self-interest, irrelevancy and ego-tripping.

For the four-day seminar, \$425 will be used. The other \$75 will be used for miscellaneous needs of EC classes. The \$425 would pay for instructors and half of the cost of the housing facilities. According to Dan Teglia, co-ordinator for Experimental College, \$600 more is needed for food, etc. EC members are trying to solicit private donations to cut down on the expense to each student. It is expected that each individual will have to pay around \$5.

ONE ARGUMENT was presented by Louis Test, Senate president, who felt that the students going should pay a larger share of personal expenses than they would have to pay if FCB granted the \$500. "If people feel so strongly about this non-violence thing then they should be able to pay for part of it." Test argued that EC members could charge a \$2 registration fee and finance the seminar themselves.

Teglia retorted, "When everyone was signing up for classes, we put a big sign on the table that said 'free'. None of the FCB members came by and objected. Now we're having to charge students something in almost all the classes. I haven't asked for money for any of those. I now come to you with one request for money for one class and you refuse me. You've made me a full-fledged liar and Experimental College a big farce. You're killing Experimental College."

AFTER MORE argumentation, Frankie Sue Del Papa made a motion that the \$500 be given to EC. After more argumentation, the motion was passed.

The decisions made may be sound. But to the observer, it is difficult to see how anything can be intelligently and objectively decided in an emotionally-charged atmosphere.

FCB members are yelling at each other; observers are running in and out; and all the while, Pete Moss, vice-president of finance, is pounding his ash-tray calling for order (?).

If you want to see the decisive way this university is run (by your peers) go to the next FCB circus.

alternatives

by MIKE GRAHAM

I have always had a lot of respect for a man who knows when to run. Based on that criteria, Dan McKinney places high on my list for this year.

McKinney has been running in circles all year trying to pass himself off as the leader of a large student faction. In the process, he has also been running from those he has alienated.

The latest example of McKinney's subtle grasp of the tactic of retreat is his cop-out on the Adamian Affair. If you will recall, McKinney has been quite vocal the past few weeks on the hearing of Paul Adamian.

McKINNEY CALLED for a sit-in in President N. Edd Miller's office two weeks ago if the recommendation of the hearing committee wasn't released.

When Miller calmly released the recommendations four days before the planned sit-in, McKinney wrapped himself up in his excessive TV coverage and disappeared.

At the same time he was calling for a sit-in, he called for students to attend the Regents meeting in Las Vegas today. He even graciously offered to pay the students' way.

THIS WEDNESDAY a student took him up on the offer. Brady Keresey, the Nye Hall student who has been circulating a petition in support of Adamian, asked McKinney for transportation to Las Vegas.

McKinney told him there was no money -- his boasts of unlimited capital and mysterious funds forgotten.

He then informed the world at large and Keresey in particular that he was going hunting this weekend.

BYE, DAN! Catch you on the next lap.

Readers write on

Startling mis-step in store?

Editor:

During the Great Depression an occasional seat companion on the train to Chicago was Llewelyn Dawes, an impressive and courteous gentleman who headed a huge commercial bank and whose brother was the vice president of the United States.

One morning I had the unique experience of reading in his own newspaper an ugly headline naming him as the principal in an act which irrevocably changed the character of this nation.

It revealed that at a time when Mr. Hoover was refusing to use his offices to feed the destitute or to prevent banks from foreclosing the properties of honest men, his administration had quietly handed Mr. Dawes \$90,000,000, an act utterly at odds with first principles as Americans of that day understood them.

There was an uproar of indignation from coast to coast. The government apologized that it had acted in desperation to save the jobs of factory workers.

It said that the industrial giants who were Mr. Dawes' customers would have otherwise collapsed and carried the country down with them.

Had the people been in a normally self-reliant mood this explanation would not have succeeded. There was no good reason why either Mr. Dawes or those factory workers should have been perpetuated in their jobs. We were on that day, regardless of business stagnation, incomparably the wealthiest bunch of people who ever existed, before or since, in things that count.

Food enough to fill every belly twice over, textile productivity sufficient to spin a foot-thick cocoon around every body, enough roofs to cover every head, transportation facilities adequate to spread these goodies around and a good, green clean land to spread them in.

Had the people been enabled to examine their situation clearly, Mr. Hoover might have been impeached for this act (well-intentioned or not) and one of our nobler principles might have endured. We might even have continued to lead the way to a better world.

But we know what happened. Having breached the barrier which separates things of the flesh

(business) from things of the spirit) decent government) the federal government went on to become the most lavish and amoral practitioner of the technique of the filter-down, always making sure to use a mighty sticky filter.

It has interfered unwholesomely with natural process at home and abroad ever since.

The taking from the many and giving to the few for the ostensible purpose of benefiting the many is a kingly prerogative from which the Founding Fathers, knowing that centuries of man had suffered and been thwarted by the unwise and selfish use of such prerogatives, had sought to save us. They damn well didn't.

That one small act changed this mighty nation far more than any war because, it seems to me, it was a startling mis-step at a time of ripened circumstance and I wonder if right now, when times are once again chaotic, another startling mis-step might be about to collide with ripened circumstance and nudge this colossal country onto a different course.

BURKE RUMMLER

Readers write on

Rhubarb and spinach

Editor, Elko Daily Free Press:

Fall in Reno is rapidly drawing to a close, and like most fruits and vegetables in our area the rhubarb has gracefully wilted into a slightly noticed brown mulch. The long hot summer here insured ample time and proper conditions, lacking only water, for rapid growth to maturity. Being the genius he is, however, man provided the water from great reservoirs he had taken extreme care to build. So by the end of the summer our little plant, which showed its first sprouts on May 5, was a full blooming shaggy rhubarb.

Fall is, as we all know, the proper time for the harvest, and we proceed with great vigor to bring in the crop so that we can counteract the pangs of hunger. We must be careful, though, and guard against the little bits of poison Mother Nature

mixes in the crop.

The harvest provides us with the staff of life. By searching all the faculties of my mind, I find that history has taught us to test, through experiment and experience, for the good and the bad. This means that each individual should search out the facts and make a rational, not an emotional, decision.

I personally do not like spinach, but through past experience and through the experiences of others I know that it will not harm me. In fact the icky green stuff might very well aid my general health. If there were a move to outlaw spinach I would be against it until the conclusive facts proved it to be damaging to the human body or mind.

On the other hand, I LOVE rhubarb, and would scream loudly or argue logically, yet strongly,

if its position as a foodstuff were threatened. Rhubarb, you see, is not poison, it is merely a bit sour and tart at times.

You may ask, what does rhubarb have to do with the price of apples, how does this concern me? I refer you to an editorial entitled "Suggestion Offered on Professor Problem" which appeared in your paper on Nov. 10, and was reprinted in Sagebrush, the campus paper at the University of Nevada, Reno.

"Hot seat" or not, a private citizen is entitled to his opinion no matter how founded. But, is it his duty to dump his unresearched opinion on the public?

Residents of Elko and students
University of Nevada, Reno

JOE C. WALTHER
GARY W. HOSKINS

Opinion

Check the facts, Regent

Regent-elect Mel Steninger:

On behalf of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, I wish to express disappointment in your recent editorial reprinted in the Sagebrush.

A man about to assume the duties of Regent should most certainly check the facts before "telling other people how they should conduct the affairs of the university."

A man about to be a Regent should also take the time to find out what today's university is, and

what its relationship to society is. Also, a Regent-elect must acquaint himself with the people, as many as possible, who comprise the university community; and he should approach the job with an open mind.

If the Regents do not respond to the responsibilities of their position in such a manner, can they truly expect the university community to accord them any respect?

FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
ASUN President

People and geometry

Editor:

Re page eight of the Nov. 10 issue of the Sagebrush.

It seems a bit ironic to me, as I sit here in my office -- MSS 300 -- watching the bulldozers knocking down trees, digging a gaping hole, and the giant earthmover driving across the grass (the only purpose of which, I am sure, is to reveal to me that exceedingly ugly Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center), that apparently the best example of optical pollution on this campus you could find was the trampled grass by the Thompson Education Building.

Let me make this perfectly clear, I like grass, and I dislike brown paths cutting across green grass -- make no mistake about that. However, on a university campus there are traditionally many

students, and they must go places, usually afoot.

Why, then, doesn't someone suggest to master planners, contractors, or whoever that humanistic interests and geometry are compatible? Knowing that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line, and that most people are usually semi-rational, why don't they build sidewalks where people walk instead of where planners think they should walk?

Oh yes, the garbage from Nye Hall windows. I guess that solid blacktop parking lot was just so beautiful that it was overwhelming to some, thus leaving them no recourse but to blight it in order to maintain control of their emotions.

Grass,

ROB FOSS

A sad guppy

Editor:

I came here seeking grades alone
No thoughts had I to give or loan
Yet somehow knowledge crept
Into this mind which I had kept
Fresh and clean
I know not how they entered there
Yet here am I and they are there.

I learned to swim this pool of thought

And yearn for things the pool had naught
It seemed
And how to improve this pool of thought
My brothers sought with speed to wrought
The things the pool still lacked
With fire they brought pressure
To those who ruled from us the lesser
Alas a sandlot now there rules
Where once there was a sparkling pool

A SAD GUPPY

Answers charges

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter from Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, answers charges made by Dan Teglia in a letter printed in the Sagebrush Nov. 17. Teglia charged that she is "stifling the (Experimental) College with red tape and paranoia.")

Editor:

The specifics of the happenings between administration and Experimental College were not explained in Teglia's letter. The problem is centered around classroom space not being approved for an Erotic Literature course.

ASUN is the only recognized student organization that can petition for classroom space. In giving Experimental College classroom space, we must accept all responsibility for such things as damages and accidents.

I approved space for three classes that were already in progress. I held off on space for Erotic Literature. Up to that point I had been the only one authorizing space because I hadn't had a chance to check with the Executive Council. Erotic Literature had not met yet, so I held off authorization until the Executive Council met. The Executive Council met and decided to approve space for Erotic Literature.

Dan Teglia said I am compelled to give my personal decision on everything, I'm the one who's in the position to make decisions. That's part of my job and I'm trying to do my job the way I see it, in the best way I can.

FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
ASUN President

Dogs unwelcome

Editor:

This controversy (canines on campus) has arisen on many campuses, as seen from letters to the editor in student papers of other universities.

I do not agree with those who advocate the admission of dogs to student unions "to contribute to the informal atmosphere," and I wish students on this campus would keep their dogs out of buildings, especially the library.

I can see how some people would like to see the campus rid of loose dogs, especially Buildings & Grounds for reasons of maintenance. However, it would have been considerate to the owners of those dogs, most of whom are members of this campus community, if a public announcement could have been made calling to the attention of everyone that dogs are unwelcome (if they are) on university premises, and as a warning that loose dogs found on the campus may end up in the pound.

There are diplomatic and undiplomatic ways of achieving the same end. The former often has a chance of winning approval or support from the public concerned, while the latter invites contempt.

YOSKI HENDRICKS

We have reached the point where there is no more room left for sympathy or remorse. We are fed up with many people and certain issues, among them the cry over professor Adamian's rights being abridged, the Board of Regents being called fascist and reactionary, the evils of ROTC and the supposed virtues of booting it off-campus, and two-bit, do-nothing grandstanders who know only how to complain, demean and criticize.

We have had it with professor Adamian, a man who cares little for the rights of others when they get in his way. Adamian admitted this when he commented on the committee's recommendations on his Governor's Day activities: "The only charge the committee found me guilty of is failing to show respect for the opinions of others. I never assumed the activities on that day were designed to show respect . . . because I did not feel then, and I do not now feel that the activities . . . were worthy of respect."

THAT'S RIGHT, Mr. Adamian, as long as you don't agree with the, you just go out and shout down your opposition; don't let your adversary voice his opinion. We don't claim to speak for everyone on campus, but we consider freedom of speech and activity (as long as you do not interfere with the rights of others) an extremely precious right, and we do not plan to let someone like Mr. Adamian take it away from us.

We don't believe that this professor would enjoy or tolerate our disrupting his class because we felt his class was not worthy of respect. It is very much a two-way street. It's about time some of these bleeding hearts who are crying out for Mr. Adamian shed a tear or two for Governor Laxalt, President Miller and the ROTC cadets on Governor's Day who were denied their freedom of speech.

THE PRESIDENT of the student senate, an ROTC cadet, was the individual who presented the ASUN resolution asking that Paul Adamian's rights be observed. Then Mr. Adamian has the gall to turn around and claim he does not respect the rights of the person who defended him at the Board of Regents meeting.

We now have no remorse or concern for whatever may befall Mr. Adamian as a result of his activities on Governor's Day.

As far as the Board of Regents being reactionary, fascist, and guilty of almost every evil in the book,

we can not assume these as being valid criticisms. We should and must remember that the Board of Regents is responsible to the people of the State of Nevada who foot the bills involved in running this university.

Of course, it has been said that no matter how many tax dollars you have, you do not have a university without students. However, the inverse is more true, that without the tax dollar the university is forever lost. (The Experimental College found out how important and vital funds are -- look how often they keep running to the ASUN government for money, a government that Mr. (Dan)

student must be concerned with Paul Adamian. More than that, every student must be prepared to act if the Regents make the wrong decision." In other words, if the Board of Regents makes a decision contrary to what they believe, something will happen.

If the Regents made a threat like that to the students, you can sure bet your bottom dollar that everyone would be up in arms and rightfully so. As far as the Code of Conduct is concerned, it was the fault of the students that it ever had to be implemented. A past ASUN president assured the Board that the students would come up with a code of responsibility -- it never came. We do not necessarily agree with the Code of Conduct, but we also feel that the students dropped the ball.

AS FAR as the evils of ROTC go, we again find very few. The main issue involved is that if we or anyone else on this campus wants to take ROTC, then we damn well will take ROTC. For those who clamor to kick ROTC off-campus, the only recourse of the Army would be to build an entirely professional Army with hundreds of West Points, a certain disaster to the country wherein a true militaristic state would evolve.

For those who want to do entirely away with the Army, they need only to look to some of the Balkan countries that live under the fear of Russian military might. We are not reducing this military problem to a simple case where the United States is good and Russia is bad, but neither are we so naive to assume that if we were to get rid of our military we could still live in a peaceful little world.

We are also fed up with people who sit back and complain and do nothing to improve this campus, people whose names need not be mentioned -- those who worked in cleaning up the lake know who was there and who wasn't. There is a certain element on campus who would rather sit back and criticize than do any constructive work on campus.

WE HAVE talked at long length on many issues that have been smoldering in our minds for a long time -- take them as you may. The advice we offer is simple: for those who want constructive and needed change, offer CONSTRUCTIVE criticism and build a better campus. For those who want to whine and complain -- get lost.

BILL COBB
LOUIE TEST

As we see it

Fed up

Teglia claims is operating under a "delusion of progress." But where would his college be if it were not for the ASUN government that tries to improve and build this campus through new ideas?)

YOU SHOULD also remember that it is the same Board of Regents that told the Washoe County District Attorney to take a hike involving the Fred Maher case. It is also the same Board of Regents that tries to implement new programs, scholarships, and buildings. Attend a Board of Regents meeting sometime -- deciding the Adamian case is not the only thing that they are concerned with.

We are also fed up with threats that appear on campus, such as "Free Paul or else . . ." or Tuesday's editorial in the Sagebrush, which said: "Every

Helping POWS

Explanation

There are 1400 Americans either held prisoner or missing and possibly in enemy hands in Southeast Asia. Of these, 401 have been positively identified as captured, including 140 Navy and 23 Marine personnel. One thousand men are listed as "missing in action."

There is clear evidence that these prisoners are being treated inhumanely and that conditions in the prison camps are shocking.

The Government of North Vietnam has repeatedly refused:

to publish an accurate list of prisoners it holds,
to release the sick and wounded prisoners as it is required to, according to the Geneva convention to allow proper flow of letters and packages to and from prisoners.

The only pressure that North Vietnam has responded to has been that of public opinion -- letters and pressure put on its government by United States and worldwide public opinion.

In accordance with this, the BRIGADE OF MIDSHIPMEN at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland, will initiate a project with the goal of showing the nation, the world, and especially the Republic of North Vietnam that we care about "just 1500 men".

The goal of the campaign at the Academy is to have a letter from every midshipman to present to the wives of the Prisoners of War at the Army-Navy game November 28. This issue is of such nationwide scope, however, that we would like to make this presentation indicating national support. Hundreds of colleges and universities will be receiving this letter and we are asking each campus to join with us and make this a project of national magnitude.

Introduction

Frankie Sue Del Papa:

The attached papers describe a campaign seeking letters for P.O.W. relief that is being conducted by the Midshipmen of the Naval Academy. My Midshipman son forwarded them to me, and I thought that the best contribution I could make would be to assure that you had information on the campaign, and that the University of Nevada students had an opportunity to participate. This is not a new or original program but it does seem that the occasion of the Army-Navy football game on November 28th does present a unique National & International forum for expression by youth of their concern over the treatment of those young people who are prisoners of war of the North Vietnamese.

If you agree that widespread participation will have beneficial results, then I hope that a way can be found to bring the program to the attention of the student body. If I can help, please call me.

PETER G. MOLTENI JR.

The letter to send

MAIL TO: POW Campaign, U.S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Maryland 21412

November 1970

Office of the President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Dear Mr. President

As an American, I would like to express my deep concern as relates to your treatment of Prisoners of War and those missing in action in Southeast Asia.

As a nation in the world community, North Vietnam is obligated out of humanitarian considerations, to afford those whom it holds the minimum standards of existence. Your ratification of the 1949 Geneva Convention Rules relative to the treatment of Prisoners of War requires you to:

- 1- Permit neutral inspections of all prison camps.
- 2- Publish a complete list of all men that you hold.
- 3- Allow a free flow of mail between the prisoners and their families.
- 4- Release the sick and wounded.

Please do not be misled into thinking the American people do not care about the plight of these men. We do care and are appealing to you to honor the Geneva Conventions and the basic code of human decency to release these men.

My fellow Americans share this grave distress for the desperate plight of the Prisoners of War, those missing in action and their families.

Sincerely yours

Nye residents to meet

Students in Nye Hall held meetings Thursday to discuss the 24-hour visitation policy, the police patrols through Nye, enforcement policy in and around the dorm and the possibility of having pets in Nye.

The idea started Wednesday at a meeting in the eighth floor lounge. By the end of the meet-

ing, many of the near 70 present agreed the problems in Nye should be handled by the residents.

Ed Beverley, staff resident, said the students should govern themselves, but that they must show they can take the responsibility. They must take care of the rights of their fellow residents as well as their own, he said.

Mitch Schifrin, wing representative for eighth east, said the other wings should come up and see what his group is trying to do.

He said the residents of eighth east take care of their own problems: "We're together. If some guy's stereo is too loud, you ask him to turn it down. You don't go complain to Beverley."

Another student from eighth east said dorm residents have to learn to sacrifice some for their brothers to live together and get along.

Internships open

Applications for two governmental internship programs are now being accepted.

The deadline for the Congressional Intern program, sponsored by Sen. Howard W. Cannon, is today. The student selected will serve in Cannon's Washington office for five months.

For the internship, the student will receive six credits in political science and sufficient pay for him to be self-supporting while in Washington. The academic requirements include junior or senior standing at UNR and appropriate courses in government.

Applications will be accepted until Nov. 30 for the Nevada state legislative internship program. Each intern will spend a minimum of five hours a week in Carson City during the legislative session assisting one of the legislators.

Students must have 45 credits at the end of the current semester to be eligible for the Nevada internship. Three academic credits will be given to students in this program.

Additional information and application blanks can be obtained from Don Driggs' office, room 138, Mack Social Science Building.

The initial dinner and program for the "young marrieds" was held recently in the Family Interaction Center, located in the school of home economics. The event was the first in a series to facilitate and promote married life at UNR.

Student wives, under the guidance of Jeanne Maroon, a faculty member, and Lillian Fritchie, state extension specialist, prepared dishes from commodity foods. Approximately thirty adults attended the dinner while their children were supervised by students in the child development laboratory. Most of the couples attending the affair were residents of University Village, the married student housing complex.

After the dinner, Ron Daly, a faculty member, discussed "Bridging the Communication Gap between Husband and Wife." He suggested that many married couples are involved in "neurotic interaction" in their marital relationships.

This kind of interaction he described as "stupid behavior by non-stupid people in self-defeating thoughts and actions." Through a series of examples, personal and otherwise, and with the

Married life featured

help of one couple, he was able to show the young marrieds how to solve the problem. He said the key to solving neurotic interaction problems is to communicate verbally and non-verbally with each other in empathetic ways.

Pollard hopes that much use will be made of the Family Interaction Center and with activities helpful in improving student marital and family relationships. The Family Housing Council, in the process of forming, will also try to promote the welfare of married students.

Perriera to bid for UNR

The Association of College Unions-International is meeting in Fresno, this weekend, and Union Activities Director Pete Perriera will be there bidding for the 1971 conference to be held in Reno.

Perriera said that the university belongs to the association's fifteenth region.

"We belong to the largest region in that we go as far north as Washington, as far south as San Diego and as far West as Australia", said Perriera.

He also said it is the largest region, not only in land size, but in population (student),

largest schools and the most money-minded.

He said Reno's chances of getting the conference are "excellent."

Perriera said the conference would be good publicity, not only for Reno, but for the university. "It will let some people know we have a school here and that we do exist," he said.

He will participate in a panel discussing the "Unions--Activities--and Students' Needs" to the 300 conference delegates.

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa, Activities Board Chairman Paul Basta, and board members Jackie Roush, Brenda Tedford and Dan Klaich will also attend.

Slow student response

While student response to the mailed pre-registration packet has been "a little slow"--on the students' part--some "skepticism" by student counselors may be voiced, according to Harry Steinert, assistant registrar.

Steinert said Wednesday a student could conceivably act as his own "advisor" because he will receive all registration materials, including papers to be signed by his advisor to approve course selection.

Student advisors contacted did not feel that anything would be wrong with the registration approach. Said Dr. Gary Peltier, chairman of

the general and professional education department:

"It strikes me that most students will use their common sense as to whether or not they need advisement. We might even get a little more flexibility in the registration procedures."

Steinert said to date the registration office has received only seven cards from students changing their registration status.

"I hope this is not an indication of what is going to happen," he said. "We are hoping to give students an opportunity to register in a more leisurely manner."

Know about... Winter Carnival

Students will be charged \$1 for the entertainment portion of February's Winter Carnival so that the concert can be held in the Centennial Coliseum rather than in the gym.

In the past, the gym has been overcrowded, said Pete Perriera, activities director.

The result of this new system will not only make available a larger hall, but will also provide more money in order to bring big-name groups to the university.

The Winter Carnival Committee has tentatively scheduled James B. Taylor, Ten Years After and The Who for carnival entertainment this year.

parking tickets

The UNR Police Department has issued the following breakdown of department policy regarding fines, towing, and appeals of citations:

A \$3 fee will be issued in cases of no parking permit, parking in an improper zone, overparked in a time zone or backing into a parking area.

A \$5 levy will be assessed when autos are in a red zone, loading zone, no parking zone, parking in a manner that obstructs traffic or parking outside designated areas.

When four or more of these unpaid fines have accumulated, the vehicle will be placed on the tow list. The university has a contract with Sierra Tow Service for the removal of vehicles on this list.

The tow will cost the owner \$18 plus all accumulated tickets on the car. UNPD now has over 40 vehicles on the tow list.

The tow will cost the owner \$18 plus all accumulated tickets on the car. UNPD now has over 40 vehicles on the tow list.

The department reminds students they have a right to appeal the ticket within three days after issuance if they feel the citation is unjust. Otherwise, double fines, tows and stop cards await the violator this semester and next when registration is attempted.

jazz on radio

There are now three hours of jazz on UNR's radio station KUNR FM each night from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Wendell Dodds, station manager, said the acquisition of 50 new jazz albums permits the format change from the usual classical theme.

the yearbook

The 1970-71 Artemisia, the university yearbook, will not be mailed to students until next fall. This decision was made at a special Publications Board meeting sandwiched into the Finance Control Board meeting Wednesday night.

The reasons behind the decision, as outlined by editor Vickie Toy, are:

1. It will allow Artemisia to cover the later events of the school year.
2. It will enable Artemisia to use special effects at the cheapest rate and therefore stay within the budget without diminishing the quality of the book.
3. It will give Artemisia more time to do in-depth reporting and prepare meaningful copy.
4. Artemisia staff has been hired with a fall delivery date in mind. In order to meet a spring delivery date, it would be necessary to add more people to the staff or reduce quality of the book.

meditation

Two lectures on Transcendental Meditation (TM) will be given during the next three weeks. The lectures are:

"Physiological Effects of TM," Monday, 8 p.m., East-West room, Student Union.

"Air to good Social Behavior," Dec. 7, 8 p.m., Travis Lounge.

The lectures will be given by a panel of four speakers who will expand the last theme to illustrate the natural progress to a world of peace.

Transcendental Meditation was introduced to the world about 12 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. He teaches a simple, natable, enjoyable technique.

candy sale

The Women's Physical Education Majors and Minors (PEMS) is finishing a candy sale to raise money for the PEMS scholarship to be given at the end of the

year.

Only the 50¢ chocolate bars are left. They can be obtained from any PEM or in the women's physical education department.

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Women get doctor

For the first time, women students at UNR will have their own personal doctor.

Robert G. Proctor, M.D., a Reno gynecologist, has been retained by the Student Health Center to consult with the center's other five doctors. They, in turn, will recommend to him women patients having gynecological problems. Proctor will be on campus Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p.m.

The Reno specialist said he would be willing to give birth control information to any woman student 18 years and older, as well as information concerning legal abortions. Younger students could receive the contraceptive information with the consent of their parents.

Proctor could only be hired for one hour per week. The student center has a projected \$210,000

budget this year, according to Health Center Supervisor Evelyn Lucias. All money comes from the health service fee paid by students at the beginning of each semester.

"I don't intend to be running a routine OB/GYN clinic. I couldn't possibly do it in the time allotted," said Proctor. He said however, that if the need arose, and more funds were available to meet his salary, he could be available two to three hours per week.

ATO takes lead

The point race for the Kinnear Trophy is on and last year's winner, ATO, has taken the lead. With all the fall's sports in, except basketball, the Taus have rolled up 965 points. They are followed by SN with 850 and SAE with 665.

The SN's controlled the tennis competition. Their two entries advanced to the finals in the elimination tourney. Tom Kerestesi defeated Tim Cope 6-2, 6-2 for the championship.

The ATOs and SAEs met Monday night for the baseball championship game. The contest, tied 4-4, was called because of darkness and was continued Wednesday afternoon.

In sudden death, it took the Taus one inning to rap up the crown, 9-4.

Shoot straight

If you can shoot straight, you can win a turkey or ham for Thanksgiving.

Alpha Zeta, an agriculture service fraternity, will sponsor its first annual Turkey Shoot Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in the ROTC rifle range next to the library.

Tickets can be purchased in the agriculture building or at the door.

Pentathlon at stadium

Members of the cross country team will participate in the annual squad pentathlon beginning Monday at Mackay Stadium.

Five events make up the pentathlon. They include runs of 660 yards, 880 yards, 1320 yards, one mile and two mile. One event will be run each day with the 660, 880 and 1320 being run Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The mile and two mile runs are set for Monday and Tuesday of the following week.

Pete Sinnott (1968) and Paul Bateman (1969) have won the previous events. Each holds two records.

The participants in each event are awarded points on the basis of their times. Totals for each event are accumulated toward the pentathlon championship.

thlon championship.

Bateman holds the record for most points in the five-event contest, having 4120 points.

Individual event records include:

660-Paul Bateman, 1:25 (1969); 880-Pete Sinnott, 1:57 (1968); 1320-Bateman, 3:08 (1969); mile-Sinnott, 4:21 (1968); and two mile-Anthony Risby 9:23 (1969).

The Alpha Mu Gamma honorary foreign language fraternity will hold its first general meeting Tuesday at 3 p.m. in room 215, Fransden Humanities.

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Basketball on the way

by CARLOS CASUSO

Though battles are still being staged on the gridiron, basketball is slowly but surely coming into the sport picture at UNR.

The 1970-71 version of Wolf Pack basketball has been working out for four and one half weeks in preparation for their season opener, Dec. 1, against San Francisco State College. The game will be played on the Pack's boards.

Coach Jack Spencer, in his twelfth season as Nevada's mentor, has been working out with 12 athletes, including seven returning lettermen from last year's squad.

HEADING the veteran list is 6-5 forward Dexter Wright. The Fernley star is back for his third season with the Wolves. Wright averaged 12.3 points per game last season.

Also expected to help are two members of last year's freshmen team. Guards Rommie Thomas and Jimmy Jones scored 25.1 and 17.8 respectively for the Cubs.

The Pack, however, lacks size. The tallest member of the squad is 6-6 Nathan Appleton.

What the Wolves lack in height will have to be made up in quickness and shooting. Coach Jack Spencer explained, "This year's team is much quicker than last year's. They can make the transition from offense to defense and vice versa much faster." Spencer described his team as exciting, "because we'll be a running team, we'll score a lot of points, but they are going to score too. We will be a very interesting team to watch.

THE PACK's greatest loss from last year's team is Alex Boyd. The high scoring forward led the Wolf Pack for three consecutive years, but has since graduated.

The Nevadans will not build around one man this year. Spencer said, "We will be more balanced this year than we have been because of our running-shooting type of club. More kids will shoot. We will not stop and set up, so there'll be three or four performers in double figures each game."

UNR, in its second season in the major colleges ranks, has one of the toughest schedules in the school's history. The Pack's Dec. 12 opponent, Marquette University, is ranked in the top 10 on the pre-season major college poll.

The Silver and Blue also plays highly regarded University of Nebraska, Wichita State University, Hardin-Simmons, and Washington State. UNR plays in the West Coast Athletic Conference, one of the toughest conferences in the nation.

SPENCER EXPECTS everybody to be tough in the conference this season but he named the University of Pacific and Loyola University as the

favorites to take the title.

The Wolf Pack will show a sneak preview of the coming season this Monday night in the annual Varsity-Freshman game. The contest will be played at the gymnasium. Tip-off time is 8 p.m. and there will be no charge to the public.

The freshman tilt should be exciting to watch. The Cubs are fielding the tallest team ever. The club, coached by Andy Matson, has 6-8 Nap Brandford, and Tyrone Victor and Van Peterson who are 6-7 each.

Runners to finish

UNR's youthful cross country team will conclude a successful season tomorrow by getting some valuable experience the hard way as it tangles with some of the most powerful harrier squads in the country. The team is going to the Track and Field Federation's Western Regional championships in Fresno's Woodward Park.

UNR will be represented by the same potential-laden delegation, primarily sophomores and freshmen, which took the West Coast Athletic Conference championship to Stockton recently. The seven making the trip are Athol Barton, Mark Cameron, Luther Clary, Steve Mathers, John Moura, Anthony Risby and Curtis Terry.

COACH JACK COOK expects the meet to be "tougher than the national finals" because several schools from the mighty Pacific-Eight (Pac-8) conference will attend. Nevertheless, he said the Pack would make a "respectable showing."

Besides Nevada, other teams on the guest list at the six-mile event will be Oregon (heavy favorites in the meet, as they are the current Pac-8 champions), USC, Stanford, UCLA, Long Beach State and the Cal Aggies (rumored to have the best team in their history.) Also in attendance will be most of the other cross-country conference champions in this part of the U.S.

LAST WEEKEND the Nevadans were denied a second-place prize at the Pacific Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) 10,000 meter championships in San Francisco (even though they took the runner-up position) because of an obscure rule which states that a team must have an AAU charter before it can collect team prizes. Nevada does not possess an AAU charter, only a membership card, but will apply for one soon.

APPEARING NIGHTLY

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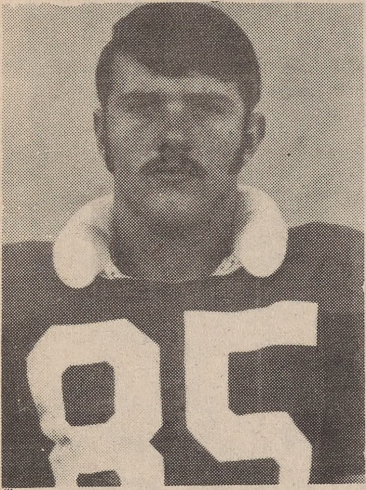
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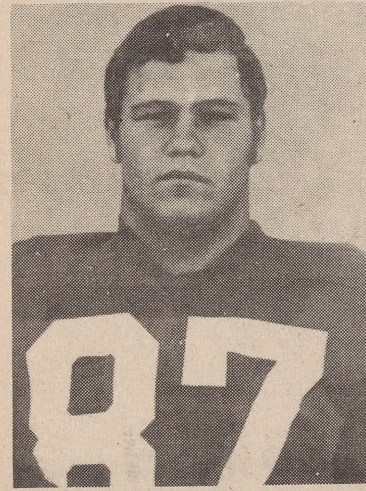
Meet the Wolf Pack



LEE CARTER -- One of two freshmen starting for the Pack, so he will be around for awhile . . . good on the pass rush. . . 6-2, 220-pound defensive tackle . . . comes to UNR from Wooster High School.



JOHN SHERMAN -- 19-year-old defensive tackle. . . redshirted last year so he still has four years eligibility. . . Lineman of the Week for the Eastern Oregon game. . . especially good on containing the option. . . Reno High product.



RICK CARTER -- Lettered last year as a freshman. . . makes his home in McGill, Nev., and attended White Pine High. . . good size for a split end at 6-1, 210-pounds. . . catches the ball well in a crowd and is an excellent downfield blocker.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

The Bookie's recent self-proclaimed hiatus from the academic wars carried him from the sublime to the ridiculous.

Naturally, my three-day vacation around and about the beautiful Bay Area was the former while a weekend journey to a small Nevada town provided the latter.

A trip to the Cow Palace (which is a little sharper than the shower room in the UNR gym) for the Emile Griffith-Nate Collins middleweight title "elimination" bout was the start. Collins, the tough 24-year-old from the Fillmore district ghetto, eliminated himself as a possible opponent for new 160-lb. king Carlos Monzon of Argentina.

Griffith, a 32-year-old Virgin Island version of Old Man River, spanked the S.F. boxer easily, winning nine of 10 rounds on my scorecard. The prelims were okay, though, and one Paul "King" Solomon of Oakland showed well.

ONE RINGSIDER advised his neighbors not to attend any post-fight bashes they might be invited to (you heard about the 10 G haul some hustlers made in Atlanta after Ali-Quarry).

The walk-out bout was won by Walter Charles of L.A. He has his own version of the Ali Shuffle, too. His name for it is "the Watts Breakaway."

After a four-course meal at Foster's, we skated over to Palo Alto. There we caught Jim Plunkett and Reno's own John Sande in action, practicing for the Air Force tilt (thanks to the aerial combo of Bob Parker and Ernie--The Jet--Jennings AFA dumped the Indians.)

The next day was Ladies Day at Bay Meadows so, seeking to support broad's liberation, we traveled to the track. After blowing the daily double, things brightened up. There were two hunch horses running, Nevada Sally and Nevada Policy.

As per usual, both nags ran like molasses.

SATURDAY night, after persuading some amateur boxing, The Bookie and a pair of long-haired partners were roused by some red-necks in a backward Nevada town.

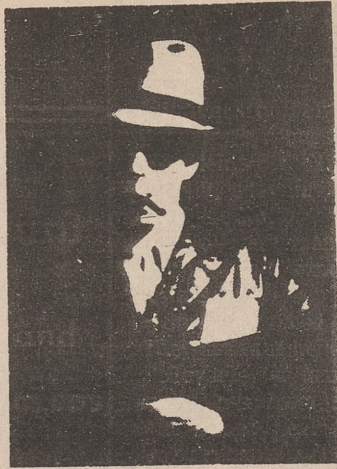
After being surrounded by a score of rednecks one of my compatriots "good nighted" a local stooge with a pipe and it was lights out. So. . . the Keystone Kops arrived and took us to the cooler.

BARROOM BANTER: I finally got a letter. Someone call Herb Caen quick. It reads:

Bookie--I am deeply disappointed in you! How could you let a creep like The Shark muscle in on your territory? You should tighten your security. Don't let it happen again or the California Cheese Co. will be on your neck. A loyal reader, LUCY HAMILTON. P.S. Beat Vegas!

Dear Lucy: At last report, The Shark was sighted going down for the third and final time in murky Manzanita. I told the guy, hey, you mind your candy store and I'll take care of mine but he wouldn't listen. THE BOOKIE.

If you should ever come by my new hide-out, be sure to check out my sign: HEAVEN CAN WAIT. THIS IS PARADISE. Got it together now. I'm only a quick 75-yard dash away from the neighborhood betting parlor. . . The Pack-Vegas tilt should be real tight. Have to go with Mack Gilchrist and pals on the basis of their outing against Santa Clara. UNLV to win, 27-21. . .



by the Bookie

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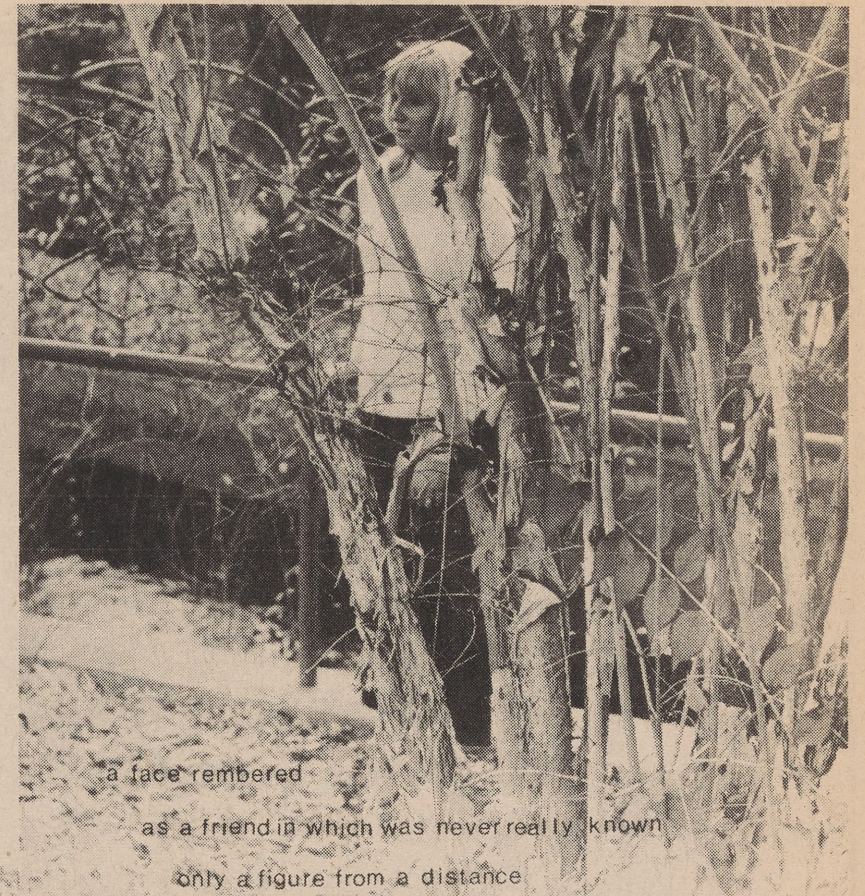


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your foresight, your independence
i want...
you

you need
your will, your years
i need...
you

you love
your freedom, your passions
i love...
you

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a face rembered
as a friend in which was never really known
only a figure from a distance
with a name that revealed two sides
whose blond hair had never shined in your eyes
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touching you-
touching me
touching...

the sea.



feeling you-
feeling me
feeling...

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