

Sagebrush

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4-4-1 loses vote

Defeat for the proposed 4-4-1 program came through a Faculty Senate vote -- 200 for, 215 against.

"I look forward to the faculty taking further action by looking at alternatives," said Ed Barmettler, chairman of Faculty Senate.

"I believe one of the reasons (for the defeat) is a good many of the faculty think it is going to take a lot of work. Many are concerned that academically, it won't accomplish what it is supposed to," he said. "Many just don't really want to change."

"They are going to have to because so many people are interested in it, particularly students." Students must make their feelings known on the subject, he said, because "change will depend on students and the academic council."

The vote was "one of the biggest votes we've had out," said Barmettler. "I wouldn't have been happy if the vote had been the other way." A 15 vote majority, though, is "not strong enough support" for such a program.

"A new calendar is something we will be dealing with in the next month," he said.

Adamian case

Recommendations returned

by MOKE MCGOWAN

"Rather than a direct line of confrontation, they ask for a direct line of communication." So spoke Brady Keresey before the Board of Regents last Friday in Las Vegas.

Keresey presented a petition to the Regents signed by 1,091 students, faculty members, administrators and other university personnel in support of Dr. Paul Adamian.

He told the Regents that he in no way represented the entire university but a spokesman for those who signed the petition.

KERESSEY WAS allowed to present the petition and said the "students are very willing to communicate and bargain...but not to be chastised and bartered."

Chairman Proctor Hug asked Keresey to leave the petition with them "so they could give it due consideration."

However, in the closed personnel meeting on Saturday morning, the Regents decided to send the recommendations back to the ad hoc committee that investigated the

alleged actions of Adamian, for further re-evaluation of its findings.

HUG SAID the board requested the committee to include a list of specific testimony surrounding the happenings at the Manzanita Bowl and in front of the Travis Union on Governor's Day.

Hug said that "because of the conflicting evidence, we felt (the Regents) that the committee didn't test the evidence as much as it should have."

He said the board wanted the conflicts in testimony to be resolved.

PRESIDENT N. Edd Miller's recommendation was that the evidence did not support firing Adamian but that some form of penalty should be levied.

Miller supported the committee's recommendation to have a letter of censure sent to Adamian to be placed in his file.

The Regents will be meeting here on Dec. 11 and Hug said the decision on Adamian will be made then.

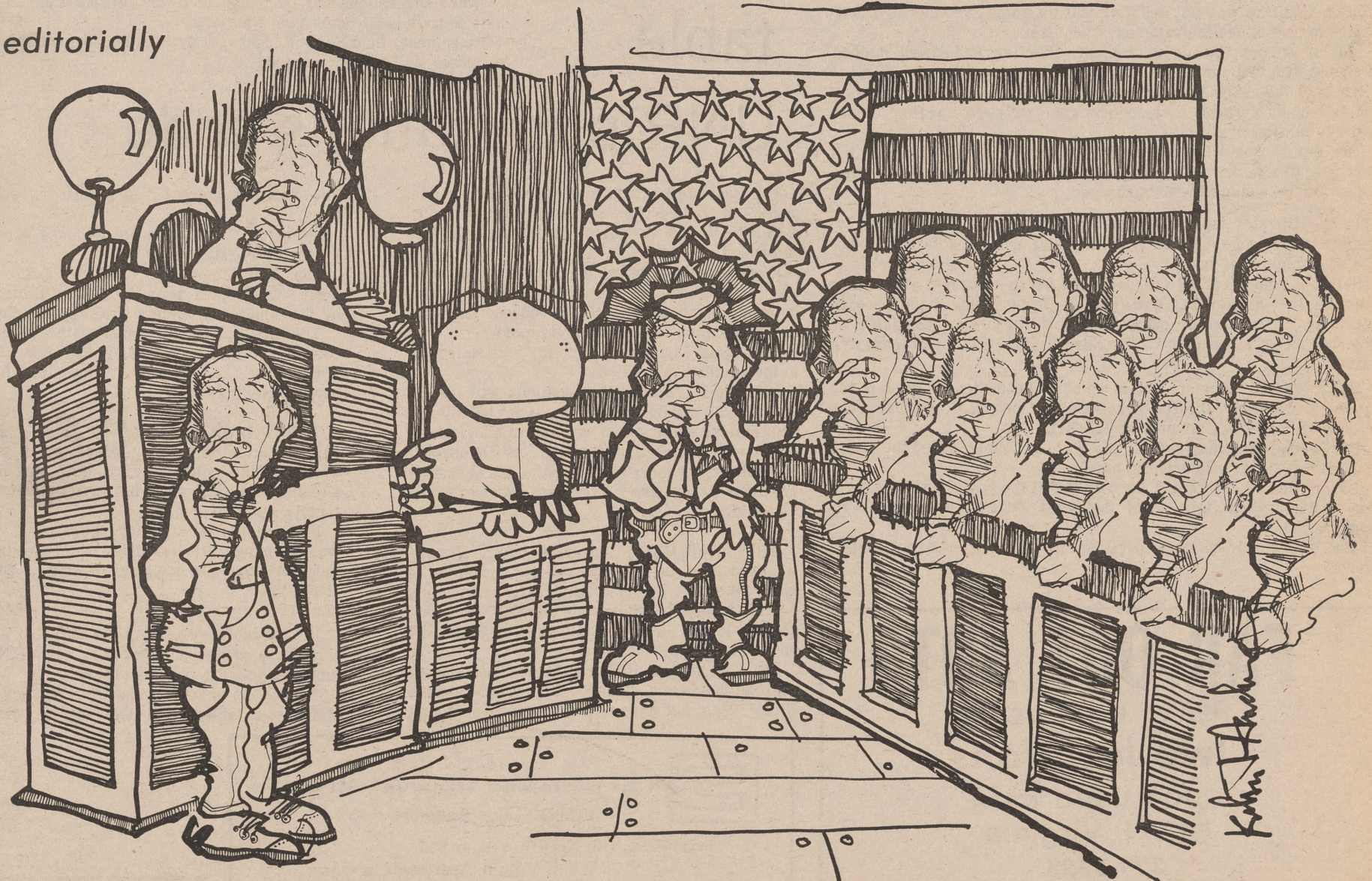
Kirkpatrick appointed

Harold Kirkpatrick was appointed dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Saturday by the Regents, President N. Edd Miller announced Monday.

Kirkpatrick has been acting dean since the resignation of Glen Peterson last semester. He has been with UNR since 1960. He served as assistant dean since 1961 before Peterson's resignation.

Kirkpatrick will assume his duties immediately, Miller said.

editorially



REPRESSION--'We'll send back what we don't like,' said the Regents Saturday as they sent back the recommendations on Adamian. You certainly can, you who act as judge, policeman, prosecutor, and jury.

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

The dormitory is a home to be run by the occupants. That is apparently the view held by a majority of residents of Nye Hall.

Only a minority of female students raised objections to the "transients" who spend the night in the dormitory lounges or rooms. All students interviewed this week agreed the 24-hour visitation policy was satisfactory.

"College is developing a life philosophy," said Ed Blankenburg, a 23-year-old student who lived two years in dormitories at the University of California, Davis, in the mid-sixties. There,

Occupants

he said, girls were locked in at 11 p.m. in separate dorms. "There was no communication" outside the classrooms, he said.

TWENTY-FOUR-HOUR visitation is "closer to reality." He described college as an attempt to freely incorporate a career, male points of view and female points of view. "You come out with a more humanistic, realistic and pragmatic point of view," he explained.

Blankenburg described transients as young people, talking the same language as students, who had not established goals. He found them "interesting for conversation" and different ways of looking at things.

STEVE HOUSTON, an 18-year-old freshman, said the transients are "friends of people who live here in most cases." He had no objection to them as long as "they respect my privacy" and "as long as they aren't taking a shower when I want one."

The dormitory "is one area of a person's life that shouldn't be interfered with," said Houston. "It's their own living quarters. They have paid for it and they have the right to

use it in any manner they wish as long as they don't really come down on anyone else." He did not include "girls just getting upset at being seen in their bathrobes" as a problem.

A female resident, Debbie Welch, said transients should not be allowed in the dormitory, but both she and her roommate, Toni Groom, agreed they liked the 24-hour visitation. Welch felt the transients might steal and "we've had too much trouble with that already." The two girls have had money stolen from their room.

CHRIS GERHARD, another female resident, said, "Most of them (transients) just want to sleep. They aren't going to bother anybody." She did say some girls were afraid of them and thought perhaps they could be confined to students' rooms and kept out of the lounges.

As for 24-hour visitation, she said, "It's stupid to lock us up after a certain hour. Your room is your home. You might as well have it as free as you like." Her roommate and several visitors concurred with her view.

run dorm

One student, who asked not to be identified, said there may be a "legitimate bitch" about the transients because they might steal from the students. He said a place should be provided for travelers to stay outside of the dorms.

THIS STUDENT did not think outside forces, such as the police, should be called in to patrol the dormitories. "A dormitory should be run by the majority of residents, as a democracy" and student government should do any governing necessary, he said.

Students described the transients as college age young people traveling through the state who only wanted a place to sleep for a short time.

Regents reject revision

The Faculty Senate presented its revisions of the Interim Code to the Regents, but Regent Thomas Bell said neither the interim code nor its revised editions would do the job.

Bell reviewed the Faculty Senate's code and said the university would not be able to cope effectively with campus violators, especially in the procedural area.

He said, "violators of the code must be dealt with in a reasonably speedy and effective manner."

BELL SAID he was not satisfied that the panel system was a fast enough means of dealing with code violators.

"In my opinion, the most efficient, effective, and speedy method of coping with violators... is through the 'hearing officer' concept."

He said the hearing officer would privately consider the evidence with all other persons excluded and would prepare a written report to the president or director.

The report would include a summary of the facts as found by the hearing officer, and a determination that the student or employee did or did not commit the acts charged.

IT WOULD also include findings as appropriate with respect to eligibility for and termination of financial aid and a recommendation of discipline, if any.

Bell said the hearing officer would be an attorney, admitted to practice law in Nevada, qualified by professional experience in presiding at judicial or quasi-judicial adversary proceedings, or who has been a member of the Nevada State Bar for at least five years.

BELL WROTE an interim code which he submitted for the Board's approval. The only difference between his proposal and that of the Faculty Senate's was the procedural part.

Ed Barmettler, chairman of the Faculty Senate, asked the Board to keep the senate's revision in mind.

Barmettler said it would be only fair if the revisions were given due consideration because of the many hours that went into its preparation.

The board will make a decision in their December meeting in Reno.

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Regents table UNR publications code

The Board of Regents have approved the statements of policy for student publications on both UNLV and the Elko Community College campuses.

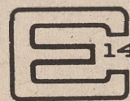
However, they tabled the motion to approve UNR's statement because there was not a clause included regarding the use of obscene language in a publication to express a viewpoint.

The CSUN statement of policy was short and to the point.

It pledged "that all publications will uphold the highest standards of journalistic excellence and ethics; editors will be instructed to avoid statements which are libelous or slanderous. In addition, as there is no need to use obscenity in order to express a viewpoint, obscenity will be avoided."

THE STATEMENT also said, "... all publications will be published using standards of good taste... and while not censoring any publications, the officers of the CSUN will endeavor to see all publications adhere to the above statement."

CSUN President Richard Meyers said student publications were hindered somewhat because UNLV does not have a journalism department



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Nye patrols end

UNR police are no longer patrolling Nye Hall on a regular basis. A notice was placed on the UNPD bulletin board last week informing the officers they were not to patrol the dorm.

Students in Nye are against the patrols, and called a general meeting on the eighth floor last Wednesday to protest the intrusion.

Sgt. Keith Shumway said the police had been checking the lounges in the dorm on a regular basis for about two weeks.

The UNPD was asked into the dorm by Ed Beverly, staff resident. Beverly requested the patrols on his own initiative.

ROBERTA BARNES, acting dean of students, said no one on the student affairs staff had asked for the police. She was not aware, as of last Wednesday, that the police were there at Beverly's request.

Beverly said he called for the police because of a number of transients sleeping in the hall.

Two transients were arrested during a false fire alarm several weeks ago. Bob Malone, UNR police chief, said the two had no identification and were carrying knives.

A GIRL was raped outside of Nye Hall the night of the Clapton concert, Beverly said it could have been done by a transient. Students disagreed.

Malone said the administration is concerned about the transients in the dorm. He said Mike Laine, director of auxiliary enterprises, and Ed Pine, university business manager, had talked to him about it.

Malone was out of town last week, but said that at the beginning of the year he informed the administration that the police would be patrolling the parking lot outside of Nye.

He said they would not be patrolling the dorm or enter anyone's room without permission.

STUDENT dissatisfaction because of the police patrols is part of a larger problem. The tenor of the Wednesday night meeting was antagonistic to Beverly. Students asked why he had not consulted them before calling in the police.

Strong arguments developed between Beverly and a number of students. The issue at point was student control in the dorm.

One student said Beverly has been the target of vandalism for several weeks. He cited one incident when a 40 pound pumpkin was dropped from an upper story window into the yard outside Beverly's apartment.

Other than the end of the police patrols, no other action has been taken in the dorm.

OSA calls open meeting

An open meeting for members of the Office of Student Affairs and students will be held Dec. 8 at noon in the Student Union Lounge.

"The rap session will give interested students an opportunity to voice suggestions and ask questions of the various departments," said Activities Director Pete Perriera.

Placement, financial aid, deans, activities, housing and the dining commons will be represented.

for students interested in putting out publications.

He said, "Eventually we will see good, objective news reporting."

The Elko Community College (ECC) statement was adopted after the Code of Ethics used by the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The ECC paper is a part of the journalism curriculum at the college. It has a faculty advisor who is primarily responsible for the paper's publication.

THE PAPER itself is not just a student paper, but a community paper which is read by the Elko community. It does not publish national and local news, but rather covers community and college news.

In the statement of policy, the clause was included. "It is clear that obscenity and vulgarity must be kept out of student publications."

The Regents requested the ASUN president to have a clause inserted into the ASUN publications policy regarding obscenity.

The motion to approve the ASUN's policy statement was tabled until the Dec. 11 meeting.

Drinking policy delayed

The Board of Regents has decided to hold off its decision on the Alcoholic Beverage Policy until its January meeting.

The possibility of allowing 21 year-old dorm residents to drink in the privacy of their rooms has been under study since June.

The Alcoholic Beverage Policy Committee, made up of deans, professors and other administrators, submitted its recommendations to President N. Edd Miller, who presented it with his endorsement to the Regents.

THE RECOMMENDATION said that from the experiences of other campuses, establishing a supervised student pub helps focus public attention on it and very probably would be a financial failure.

Some authorities say an outright prohibition of alcoholic beverages in dormitories would cause the university embarrassment and would create outraged feelings, especially among the students. The report said this would be because of the inevitably publicized violations by groups of adult residents, particularly during the summer sessions.

The committee recommended that the relatively few students who are 21 years or older in the residence halls should be permitted a legal right to drink in the privacy of their rooms and that clustering these students could be provided for.

MILLER SAID, "We have a large enough dorm

system where as we could cluster the students into one wing of Nye Hall."

Regents Chairman Proctor Hug said, "I recognize that those who are 21 years old want to drink, but is it a good idea to have those people drinking while others want to study?"

He then asked Miller if he thought they could keep the "party" atmosphere out of the dorms.

Miller said that was the reason for a clustering of students into one wing of a dorm.

Miller was asked by Regent Albert Seeliger if he thought the students would want to be segregated in that fashion. Miller replied that if the students wanted to be allowed to drink, they would consent to the clustering system.

Regent James Bilbray supported the committee's recommendations, saying it was a realistic situation.

HOWEVER, Regent Thomas Bell said he was disappointed in the report and accused it of being one-sided. He felt the report was incomplete because it did not include such things as statistics on alcohol policies on other campuses; the number of campuses with liberal alcohol policies, and their successes or failures with such policies.

Both Miller and ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa said they had the information Bell wanted, but felt they would not need it because of the report.

The Regents decided to table their motion until January when all of the information could be presented at that time.

What's happening

TODAY

10 a.m.-noon -- Union Expansion Committee, Las Vegas.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. -- Experimental College, Ingersoll.

Noon -- ASUN presents Meridian West jazz group, Free, Travis Lounge.

4-5 p.m. -- Student Advisory Council, Las Vegas.

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

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

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

7-9 p.m. -- Senior class, Hardy.

7-9 p.m. -- Community Affairs Committee, Ingersoll.

7-9 p.m. -- Welcome Aboard Travel; ski films, Travis Lounge.

7-10 p.m. -- Campus Environmental Committee, East-West.

7:30 p.m. -- A Celebration: Thanksgiving in 1970, featuring Meridian West, Free, The Center.

WEDNESDAY

Noon-1 p.m. -- Student organ recital, Church Fine Arts, Room 102.

3-5 p.m. -- Finance Control Board, Ingersoll.

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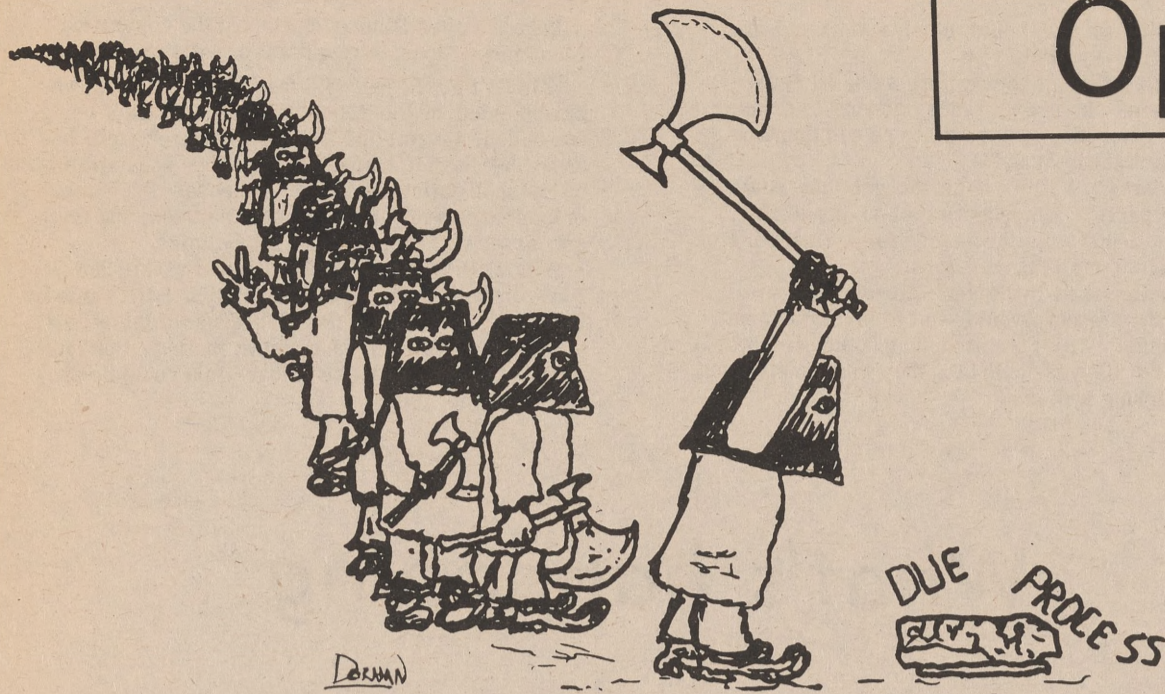


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Opinion



The Las Vegas Regents' meeting, Nov. 21, 1970

Dubious distinction

Editor:

As I sat gazing out my window today, my eyes were drawn to that great protruding edifice situated along the highway that has had the (dubious) distinction of being labeled as Church Fine Arts. The sky had been strewn with burnished clouds that muted the colors of the sky and created a dull greying atmosphere. It must have been this atmosphere that had attracted me to the only object that matched the greyness of the undersides of the clouds.

Spotted dull greyness. This giant splash of total drabness stands in the midst of the symmetrically colored lines of the neighboring buildings. How has this obscenity been allowed to punch itself in a prominent position of display to the motorists and students using the busiest thoroughfare in our fair city?

Obviously this has escaped the Head Colorizer's eyes on his coloring trips throughout the university. It is now my intention of informing you and the public of this obstruction to beauty on the Reno campus.

HEAD COLOR APPRECIATOR

Readers write on

Treatment of POW's reciprocal

Editor:

I feel some remarks are in order regarding Peter Molteni's letter on American Prisoners of War in North Vietnam. Although I am sure that Mr. Molteni's heart is in the right place, I would suggest that he redirect his efforts for better treatment of American POWs to his own government and that of its ally, South Vietnam.

Treatment of prisoners by one side rests to a degree on reciprocal treatment by the other side or sides. American soldiers in Vietnam do not take prisoners per se. If American soldiers do not annihilate possible prisoners by such means used at My Lai and Song My, anyone captured is turned over to the South Vietnamese soldiers.

Torture and death is usually the result for

those turned over. This end is possibly preferable to being put in South Vietnamese prisons where tiger cages, starvation, dehydration and physical abuse by such means as sprinkling prisoners with lye awaits POWs and political prisoners of the South Vietnamese government as well.

Why hasn't our government come out openly and strongly against the type of treatment our men are receiving in the POW camps of North Vietnam?

One might suspect that they know that Americans have no right to make such demands as long as we continue to perue our inhumane policy to the prisoners we take, and support a government that behaves in the manner as does the South Vietnamese.

LORI BACKMAN

Listen to your brothers

Editor:

I am not easily amazed by the performances often put on by 'thinking' people at informal meetings. But what was witnessed in the lounge of the eighth floor of Nye Hall during the open discussion with representatives of the university police was perhaps the poorest demonstration of rational discussion I have been exposed to.

To be paranoid about undue police harassment seems to color too many arguments. To realize a state of autonomy seems to mean a divorce from the total community. Pronouncements of the physical presence and the disposition of police personnel seem to lack objective observation.

There were too few substantiated charges presented. In short, it presented some of the people present their opportunity to "throw a rock at a cop," rather than a place of constructive social intercourse.

In your quest for self and community improvement, please don't rush forward so fast as to lose sight of rational, objective communication. Listen to your brothers, and don't let your fear of the unknown prevent you from listening to those 'outside'.

H. HUMPHREYS

Mockery of justice

by BOB MAYBERRY

The Board of Regents has rejected the faculty hearing committee's recommendation in the Adamian case. In effect, the Regents have passed judgement on the charges against Dr. Paul Adamian themselves by instructing the committee, albeit implicitly, to come up with a new recommendation which will meet with the approval of the Board.

The Regents' action is a mockery of justice. A special faculty committee was selected to insure due process and a just decision and to avoid preconceived judgements; the Regents, who have no claim to impartiality -- having been intimately involved in bringing the charges against Dr. Adamian, have chosen to reject the seriously considered decision of that committee.

For what reason? Once again a shroud of mystery

surrounds the Board's action: according to the Board of Regents Handbook, the Regents are not compelled to make public their reasons for rejecting the committee's recommendation -- nor is it likely they will do so.

The Board's policy states: "In the event the Board of Regents determines that it does not wish to abide by the recommendations of the faculty committee, the Board will state its objections to the committee's recommendations, and resubmit the matter to the faculty committee for further consideration and recommendation."

Consequently, judging from the Regents' aversion to publicity, it is reasonable to expect that the board will make its objections known only to the faculty committee. This too I find a mockery.

The Adamian case has certainly become a matter for public scrutiny. Its effects are far-reaching

and profound. And we -- the students, the faculty, the community -- deserve to know exactly why the committee's recommendation has been rejected. By not making its reasons public, the Regents will further deprecate their position in the eyes of the university by implying that they have something to hide, by suggesting there is something suspicious about their action; they will further anger those who find their actions deplorable; they will further undermine the little trust the student body has of them; and they will further incite an already volatile situation on this campus.

So, for the sake of justice, for the sake of honesty and trust, and for the sake of this campus, the Board of Regents should reconsider its action -- and, at least, make public its objections to the hearing committee's recommendation.

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Readers write on

You two messed up

Editor:

Re: As We See It, "Fed Up."

Dear Louie and Bill:

Look, this is bullshit. You two dudes are so messed up 'cos we interrupted your games last semester that you want to see someone (anyone) hang for it.

So, your knothead superiors RANDOMLY grab a longhaired professor, try to string him up, and when he and others try to defend their rights, (which you so blatantly ignore), you are "fed up". Since you're so hung up on "respect", take it back to the beginning.

Four of our brothers were murdered (dig?) the day before you were to hold your phallic festival. Where was the respect from ROTC? (shall we call them younger brothers of Ohio National Guard?). You deserved a lot less respect than you got that day, man.

Respect, PISS! I say, . . . you don't know the meaning of the word.

Hey Test, are you supposed to be rewarded because you were one of those "disrespectful rotsies" and still GAVE Adamian his rights? You have "no remorse or concern for whatever may befall Mr. Adamian as a result of his activities on Governor's Day."

Oh, that's cute -- "Right or Wrong, Revenge" that's what you want, right? -- ("My country right or wrong" -- "Amerika, love it or leave it"). OK man, I can dig that mentality. Now I'm gonna get my big brother to beat you up!

About "student/community power" over the university, the "inverse" is NOT true. Students all over UC campuses have pulled out and set up Experimental Colleges TOTALLY AUTONOMOUS of your silly student governments and they're working beautifully. And as soon as our EC head becomes aware of this, we too will be free from your bureaucratic bullshit.

What are you talking about - "ASUN's new ideas" . . . to . . . "improve and build this campus"? ASUN hasn't had a new idea in years.

Do we also crawl at the feet of the Regents because they told Raggio to back off? That's like sending Lucifer to heaven 'cos he spurned the Devil.

I too am "fed up" (gosh, I like that phrase) with those who spray walls with "Free Paul" (whats this "or else" stuff?). It should be spray-

ed on the FACES of people like you, but I guess you're too Neanderthal to think about that. (Back to spraying bldgs.)

You're also "fed up" with the editor of the Sagebrush because she suddenly became aware of the magnitude of the problem at hand.

As far as the Code of Conduct goes, your esteemed senate had weeks of time and many resolutions to act on but instead you were pussyfootin' around with Mackay Day Queens or something else of such monumental importance.

Now, of the evils of ROTC . . . WAIT! Hold it right there . . . R-O-T-C . . . one of the most disturbing, irreverent, immoral, nasty, vulgarobscenewhathaveyoufour-letterwords in the whole Amerikan language . . . ptui: feels alien to my mouth. And now I won't go into Militarism in these United (and I use the term loosely) States because that's elementary . . . evident . . .

You say you want "CONSTRUCTIVE criticism" from us "plain folks" (my quote). Multiple choice: "Constructive" means -

- (a) EMPTY
- (b) PASSIVE
- (c) NOTHING
- (d) ALL OF THE ABOVE

Well, "d" is correct, you get an A, go-to-the-head-of-the-class, here's your BA, now go out there and disappear into society until you die.

Dear Diary:

I used to be serious, but I realized the absurdity of it all. I used to get angry at folks like Test and Cobb, then I pitied them. Now all I can do is laugh. Tonight I visited the Magic TheatreFOR MADMEN ONLY!

Yes, Louie, I'd love to take you're advice and "get lost" it's a groovy life out there in the woods, and I may wind up there yet! But, ya see, an awful lot of my brothers split the "academic scene" and well, while there's still sane people like you around, some of us crazies gotta stick around to Take Care of Business.

ALAN FREE BURNSIDE

Editor:

In lieu of the fact that the infamous duo (Test-Cobb) have made another attack on any and all advocates of meaningful change, I am compelled to respond to their latest slaughter. I don't want to involve myself in a debate with these two hypocrites but simultaneously I could not allow their ridiculous accusations to go unanswered. I will not introduce any new material; I will just respond to "Fed Up", their latest work.

To begin with, there is no need for sympathy or remorse in their or in anyone else's behalf. Dr. Adamian and those supporting him do not want sympathy. They want justice, plain and simple.

As for myself, my commitment to the entire Governor's Day-Adamian affair is this: Governor Laxalt, President Miller, and the "Boys in the Band" can fuck off.

Any action taken by anyone, disruptive or otherwise, was totally justified. Governor's Day is an obscene pomp-and-ceremony ritual that has no business being held anywhere but in a state dedicated to blatant militarism. The circumstances (Kent State-Invasion of Cambodia) that preceded Governor's Day last year made the holding of the ceremonies a sanction by Pres. Miller, Gov. Laxalt, UNR, the State of Nevada, et. al. of the two tragedies.

Mr. Test stated in his article that he introduced the resolution asking that Dr. Adamian's rights be observed and that he (Test) was appalled by Adamian's lack of respect for him (due to his action).

Talk about gall! Test feels (not thinks) that his action (resolution) entitles him to special gratitude from Dr. Adamian. For what? For introducing a resolution to Senate that should have already been an understood consideration. That is, the observation of his rights.

Now I will deal with the attack on Experimental College and me, specifically. This attack was based primarily on our reliance on the funding of ASUN (supposedly make possible because the community allows the university to exist through its almighty tax dollar, usually not a willed expenditure. For general information, the statements by the duo about Experimental College is a bunch of crap.

We've "run" to Finance Control Board twice to receive a total allotment of exactly \$1,235. The funding provided us has been very inadequate. Students have been repeatedly asked to pay for courses that were to be offered for nothing. (Financing was to be taken care of by ASUN--remember the poll.

If we'd been aware of this initially, we would have charged a registration fee and had more than enough money to work with, without additional expense to the registrants. Relying on ASUN for funding was not out idea. It was the decision of the students, the students REALLY being ASUN.

The article was referred to MY Experimental College. Experimental College is not mine; I am merely co-ordinating it. The College is the people's. The people want an Experimental College and one way or the other, with or without ASUN money (the people's money, not FCB's), they shall have an Experimental College.

As for ROTC--It SUCKS!!!

As for ASUN trying to improve and build this campus through new ideas--I cannot think of a response to do that statement justice, so I'll just say "Bullshit"!!!

Peace,

DAN TEGLIA

TO OUR READERS: The Sagebrush letters section is intended to be a forum of opinion. The opinions expressed and the way they are expressed do not reflect the opinion of the Sagebrush, the ASUN, nor the University of Nevada, Reno, administration.

pigs call the police "cops," they are wrong. (Be careful - "cops" is also, besides being a reference to police, a slang term for marijuana).

6. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to grow your hair into duck-tails and sissy styles and fight ROTC. Why, when I was in ROTC our instructor was tough, he threw away the rule book, and we were ready to follow that crazy sonofabitch into the jaws of hell.

7. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to go see nasty movies like "Melvin the Friendly Whale in Denmark" and to smoke marijuana, some of the nicknames of which are: "Pot", "Grass", or "Bennies". Beware. Is there someone in your dorm named Ivan who creeps out after midnight obviously on his way to a "cell meeting"?

Personally, I don't think the outlook for campus unrest this year is as bleak as some prophets of pessimism proclaim. We now have ways to deal with this lawlessness, such as martial law, tanks, napalm and surface-to-air-missiles.

Along with millions of other adults, I'm betting on the vast silent majority of students who remain fair-minded, tolerant, inquisitive, but also firm about certain basic principles of human dignity and respect for the rights of others, such as in the "no-knock" law.

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There's nothing wrong with students basically, it is the Communists and Bolsheviks and gooks that have confused you. Based on our experience in the Gestapo, the Joe McCarthy Youth Corps and Student Services, here are some of the ways in which these commie queers will seduce you into the pits of perversion:

1. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to lose respect for the older generation. This will be one of their first attacks, trying to cut you off from home. You'll hear much about the "failures" and "hypocrisy" of such historically important, internationally powerful and relevant groups as the Daughters of the American Revolution.

2. THEY'LL TRY to convert you to the idea that your college is "irrelevant" and a "tool of the establishment." The attack against the college

administration often is bitter, arrogant, and unreasoning. SDSers, for example, have sought to disrupt the colleges by demanding the right to select professors, determine the curriculum, and set grading standards and read books from other countries.

3. THEY'LL ASK you to abandon your basic common sense. Campus extremism thrives on specious generalizations like "common sense," wild accusations like "campus extremism" and unverified allegations. Complex issues of state are wrapped in slogans and cliches like "what's happening, baby," "Don't step on my white buck shoes" and "It's the water" (a slang term for marijuana).

4. THEY'LL TRY to get you to abandon your decency by the new erotic music. Do you REALLY know the meaning of the "Acid Rock" (as they call it) lyrics of Bobby Goldsboro and Tommy Roe -- what does "Jam-up and Jelly Tight" for instance, REALLY mean? Isn't "Sugar, Sugar" REALLY Pinko-code for the "LSD" they put in sugar cubes?

5. THEY'LL ENCOURAGE you to disrespect the law and hate the law enforcement officer. Most college students have good friends who are police officers. You know that when these extremist

UNLV student officers have found that their current constitution may lead to the death of student government on that campus. Richard Myers, president of the Confederated Students of the University of Nevada (CSUN) asked the Board of Regents, during their meeting there, to approve an "interim government" until February when a new constitution will be ratified by the UNLV student body.

MYERS SAID the present constitution had frustrated and hampered the student government in its efforts to represent the students. "It is ambiguous, vague, inconclusive on many subjects and has many points of contradiction which must be ironed out," he said. William Manard, chief justice for the CSUN Judicial Board,

UNLV government ill

said the validity of sections of the constitution were being challenged.

"Its validity (the constitution's) is almost impossible to prove in some cases due to the fact that when the constitution is amended, the amendment is simply incorporated into the main body of the constitution with no precedence."

The CSUN constitution is 46 pages long with a number of other pages including amendments and other provisions.

THE REGENTS approved a two page document which will act as the basis for student government for the interim government until the new constitution is ratified by the students and approved by the Regents in February.

Observatory, accelerator find home

An observatory and a two million electron volt accelerator will be housed in the three story, \$2,972,000 physics building now under construction, announced Brian Whalen, physical plant engineer.

Tom R. Golbov, physics department manager, said an observatory with a 16-inch telescope will be in the penthouse of the building. He said the building will have five floors, two of which are the sub-basement and basement.

The Van de Graff accelerator, given to the university by the Airo Jet Corp., will be housed in the sub-basement with other nuclear research equipment. The other floors will be for physics shops, undergraduate classes, laboratories, faculty and staff offices and graduate research.

THE BUILDING will be located by the northeast corner of the chemistry building, replacing what used to be parking space for Clark Field and the Naval Reserve Center, Whalen said.

Lochard and Casazza of Reno are the architects and McKenzie Construction Co. was given the bid to construct the building, which is expected to be completed by Jan. 26, 1972.

Edward Pine, university business manager, said UNR revenue bonds provided \$1,900,000 for the building. The rest is divided among UNR capital improvement funds, \$234,000; state appropriations, \$165,400; state general obligation bonds, \$221,638; and Title I, Federal grant, \$450,938.

Golbov said the Mackay Science building, now being used by the physics department, will be occupied by the medical school.

The chief goes to school

UNPD Chief of Police Bob Malone attended a week long school on Planning for Civil Disorders last week.

Malone, who arrived back in town Sunday, said police officers from all over the nation as well as key army officers and many national guard commanders were at the school.

The classes were held last Monday through Friday at Fort Gordon, Georgia. The school was conducted by the Army, but payed for by the recently approved Law Enforcement Assistance Act.

Malone said the school considered on coordinating and planning for civil disorders -- with special emphasis on disorders on or around college campuses.

He said the Commanding General for the Army National Guard was there and that there was a great deal of discussion about Kent and Jackson State.

He said that he made a presentation of the UNR plan for civil disorder and that it was judged one of the best there.

Dining commons gets 'A' rating

The dining commons and snack bar received an A rating in an unannounced State health inspection recently by acquiring 198 points out of a possible 200, announced Mike Laine, director of food services.

Jack Ankeney, assistant director, said out of the 118 items checked, which have a point range from two to six, two points were subtracted for non-food-contact surfaced of equipment. He said this resulted from having an open can touching some food preparation equipment.

Ankeney said credit for the high score was largely due to two

professional kitchen stewards, Howard Fruchey and Joe Saunders, who were employed after Laine and Ankeney took over food services July 1. It is their job to look for unsanitary conditions, Ankeney said.

He said in the last inspection July 30 a score of 180 was given. He pointed out that a 12-point drop brings about a rate change. A score of 188 would be a B rating. Anything below a C rating and the establishment is closed, he said.

Ankeney said the inspections are made quarterly and are unannounced.

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by SONDR BERNSTEIN
 "how do you like your blue-eyed boy" from ee cummings is brought to mind by the very blonde, blue-eyed transient staying in Nye Hall.

The 18-year-old traveler, Bruce, has been at Nye Hall for just over two weeks, waiting for a ride East and home to Wisconsin. He had been hitchhiking around the country since August.

"I figured it would be a lot of fun and educational," he said. "I think I learned a lot more by traveling and meeting people than by going to school this semester."

HE WILL enter college when he gets home, he said, paying for his academic education with money earned from a year of work as a garbage collector in his home town. He said he also worked in a service station for several months before beginning his travels.

Original plans had been to go straight to Wisconsin but he was assured a job by one of his

rides. "I had no money, I was completely broke," Bruce said. "I wanted to get enough money to make it back on."

The Salvation Army allows a one night stay per month and Bruce used his the first night in Reno. He tried to obtain the promised job for several days without success.

A policeman "just came up to me" as he checked the bus station for the price of a ticket home. He told Bruce, "This is a cowboy state and you're not wanted here," Bruce said. He was let off with a warning that

ONE OF the policemen took Bruce home and gave him breakfast before driving him back to Nye Hall.

"Beverly told me," Bruce said, "he just wanted me busted because he thought the cops would drop charges and give me \$10 and a free meal."

"Anything I'd say would be just wishy-washy by necessity," said Beverly, reached for comment Sunday night. "I'd rather not comment. Anything to do with that would raise too much stink right now."

When he arrived back at Nye

By "going in the back door" he has been able to eat in the Dining Commons every day he said. Beverly caught him once and told him "he would throw me in jail for vagrancy if he caught me again." Bruce said he thought the "food is good, but they should have more ice cream."

HIS WORST problem came from "some cowboys" he met on the first floor of Nye Hall. "They saw me and said, 'There's one of those hippies. Let's get him. Let's cut off his hair'." Bruce commented, "I think they were drunk. I don't think they were from Nye Hall."

His plans were to leave early Monday morning because, "I'd like to be home by Thanksgiving. The dining commons will be closed and there won't be anybody here, anyway," he said.

He commented on the atmosphere in Nevada: "The students are fantastic, but the cops and the cowboys suck," he said. "Except the cop who took me home."

Nye Hall finds a transient

he would be arrested if caught hitch-hiking. "He knew I didn't have any money," Bruce said.

THE YMCA was closed and some students told him to try the university, Bruce said. He went to The Center and someone there sent him to Nye Hall. (No one from The Center could be reached Sunday night to confirm or deny this.)

Bruce said he spent the night on the third floor lounge in a closet "so the cops wouldn't see me." He had been told by students that police were patrolling the building.

His third night there, after futilely hunting a job, he was discovered by Ed Beverly, staff resident of Nye Hall and two "armed policemen," Bruce said. "The cops acted real tough," but later told him "if Beverly wants (the police) to check every night, he (Beverly) could get up at three in the morning and check with us."

Hall," I got an offer from a bunch of guys on (one) floor," Bruce said, "and I've been here since."

His parents have wired him some money but not enough to get home. "I'd rather hitch," he said. "It's a waste of money. It's easier to hike."



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'Big game' Thursday

by CARLOS CASUSO

It'll be "Big Game" time in the Silver State Thursday afternoon when the Wolf Pack takes on UNLV in the second annual Silver Bowl. The Thanksgiving Day tilt is set for Butcher field in Las Vegas at 1 p.m.

Besides the claim for gridiron supremacy in the state, a lot is at stake for the two teams.

THE REBELS will go into the game with a 5-4 record--they need the victory to have a winning season. UNLV has never failed to finish above .500. Also, it will be the Reb's first football homecoming, and of course the first time the game has been played in Las Vegas.

The Pack will go into the game with a 6-2-1 record, and has a chance for the best season in 22 years. The Wolves have not had seven wins since 1948 when they compiled a 9-2 record. The Wolf Pack will also like to continue its lead in the series. UNR leads 1-0.

A very close contest is expected, must like last year's. The Pack won the first big game, 30-28, on a 34-yard field goal by John Barnes with 1:01 remaining in the game.

THE REBELS resemble last year's team. They have 31 returning lettermen from last season's squad. Leading the southerner's ground attack is half back Mack Gilchrist. The big power back has packed the ball for 715 yards and 10 TDs.

The passing chores have been shared by Don Kennedy and Jim Starkes. Starkes has the upper hand with 972 yards in a .524 completion percentage. He has thrown seven touchdown tosses. Kennedy, who played in last year's contest, has passed for 823 yards and four TDs. The senior quarterback has also carried the ball 66 times for 238 yards and two TDs. Wide receiver Greg Brown has caught 43 aeriels.

ALTHOUGH in the big game comparisons mean very little, the Wolf Pack and the Rebels have two common opponents in their 1970 schedules. Las Vegas packs a 35-25 decision over the University of Santa Clara, while the Pack tied the Broncos 28-28. Against Riverside, the Rebels lost 21-19, while UNR defeated the Highlanders 45-26.

Coach Scattini named Ken Byrne "Back of the Week" for the second consecutive week. The 6-3 safety led the UNR defense with 12 unassisted tackles in the San Fernando Valley State game. He also picked up two passes. "Lineman of the Week" honors went to offensive guard Hayden Hill. The 236-pound junior was praised for his superb blocking and pass protection.

THE SCORING race could be decided this Thursday afternoon. Halfback Ernie O'Leary has the lead with 42 points, but is closely followed by Ray Hayes' 37 and Dennis Smock's 36.

The Silver Bowl is the last game of the season for both teams.

Track team places third

UNR's promising young cross-country team ended its season on a successful note Saturday by taking third place in the U.S. Track and Field Federation's Far Western Regional Championships at Fresno.

The Pack, with 95 points, bowed to favored Oregon (which breezed to victory with 15 points) and to Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo (77 points). But the Nevadans finished ahead of Sacramento State, University of the Pacific and Fresno State.

PACED BY Curtis Terry's 9th place finish, the Nevada harriers also collected a 13th by Mark Cameron, Anthony Risby's 22nd, Athol Barton's 28th, a 36th by Steve Mathers, John Moura's 48th and Luther Clary's 61st. Former Pack running ace Skip Houk took 6th in the six-mile event. There were 80 entries.

Nevada coach Jack Cook indicated his disappointment with the fact that several power-laden teams (USC and UCLA), who were expected at the meet, did not show up and the fact that Nevada lost to Cal Poly.

Nevertheless, Cook, speaking of his runners, said, "It has been a good year for a young team. We're already looking forward to next fall."

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Speaking of competition, UNR women met San Jose and Santa Clara Saturday for a volleyball tri-match held in San Jose. Play was for 2 out of 3 games; the A squad lost 2-0 to San Jose and 2-1 to Santa Clara. In B league, Nevada took the California teams to a third game but finally lost 2-1 to both.

This concludes the regular season for volleyball but WRA games continue. Intercollegiate skiing and basketball teams are organizing now, open to anyone interested. See Joan Porter for ski team and Miss Broadbent for basketball (both women can be found in the gym).

Emphasis now is on the frosh-soph volleyball invitational Dec. 11 and 12.

A cannon to the winner

An extra incentive has been added to the annual Silver Bowl game between the University of Nevada's Reno and Las Vegas campuses.

A trophy in the form of a cannon will be presented to the university during the halftime ceremonies.

The cannon, a seven foot long replica of the historic Fremont cannon, will serve as a revolving trophy for victors in the annual North-South game.

John C. Fremont brought the cannon with him in 1843 on an expedition to explore the West. He abandoned the howitzer in a storn near the Nevada-California boundary.

The replica cannon is being donated by Kennecott Copper Corporation.

Store opens gallery

Gray Reid's has opened an art gallery for use by UNR art students.

exhibit two weeks ago at the music consession in the store.

The second floor hall of the store was offered because of the success of the student art

Paintings and sculpture are on sale. Gray Reid's is located at 525 N. Virginia St.

Runners get awards

Cross country coach Jack Cook has announced his annual "Big Five" and "Little Five" squads honoring his top ten runners during the year. His selections were made on the basis of points totalled in races during the season.

Receiving "Big Five" award medals will be Athol Barton, Mark Cameron, Steve Mathers, Anthony Risby and Curtis Terry.

"Little Five" medals will be awarded to Jim Bissonnette, Luther Clary, John Moura, Ralph Silberstein and Bob Sobsey.

Football stats

The UNR football team had last Saturday off as it prepared for the second annual "Silver Bowl."

The Pack will play UNLV in Las Vegas Thanksgiving Day.

The Wolves' statistics for the last nine games indicate the depth and balance of the team. Fourteen players have scored for the Wolf Pack so far this season.

PACK STATISTICS

First downs--rushing.....	70
First downs--passing.....	53
Total first downs.....	141
Times carried ball.....	396
Net yards rushing.....	1584
Passes attempted.....	261
Completed	108
Net yards passing.....	1391
Total offense.....	2975
Punts	61
Yards	2073
Fumbles lost.....	13
Yards penalized.....	879
Total touchdowns.....	34
PAT rushing.....	1/3
PAT passing.....	1/2
PAT kicked.....	22/29
Field goals.....	6/14

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Scoring	Total points
Earnest O'Leary	42
Ray Hayes	37
Dennis Smock	36
Mike Dolan	24
Allen Wentworth	23

RUSHING	TCB	Average (yards)
Mike Dolan	95	5.9
Earnest O'Leary	91	4.2
Dennis Smock	86	4.1
Sonny Allen	36	5.2
Mark Granucci	36	3.6
Allen Wentworth	23	.1
Paul Sylvia	29	0.0

PASSING	Attempted	Completed	Intercepted	Percentage
Paul Sylvia	219	90	13	.411
Allen Wentworth	42	18	6	.429

PASS RECEIVING	Number Of Receptions	Average (yards)
George Hardaway	20	14.1
Allen Wentworth	19	10.6
Eric Fuller	16	17.1
Rick Carter	11	13.2
Dan English	8	13.9
Mike Dolan	7	10.7
Tom Gonyer	5	11.0
Earnest O'Leary	5	7.2
Ken Sasser	4	25.2
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