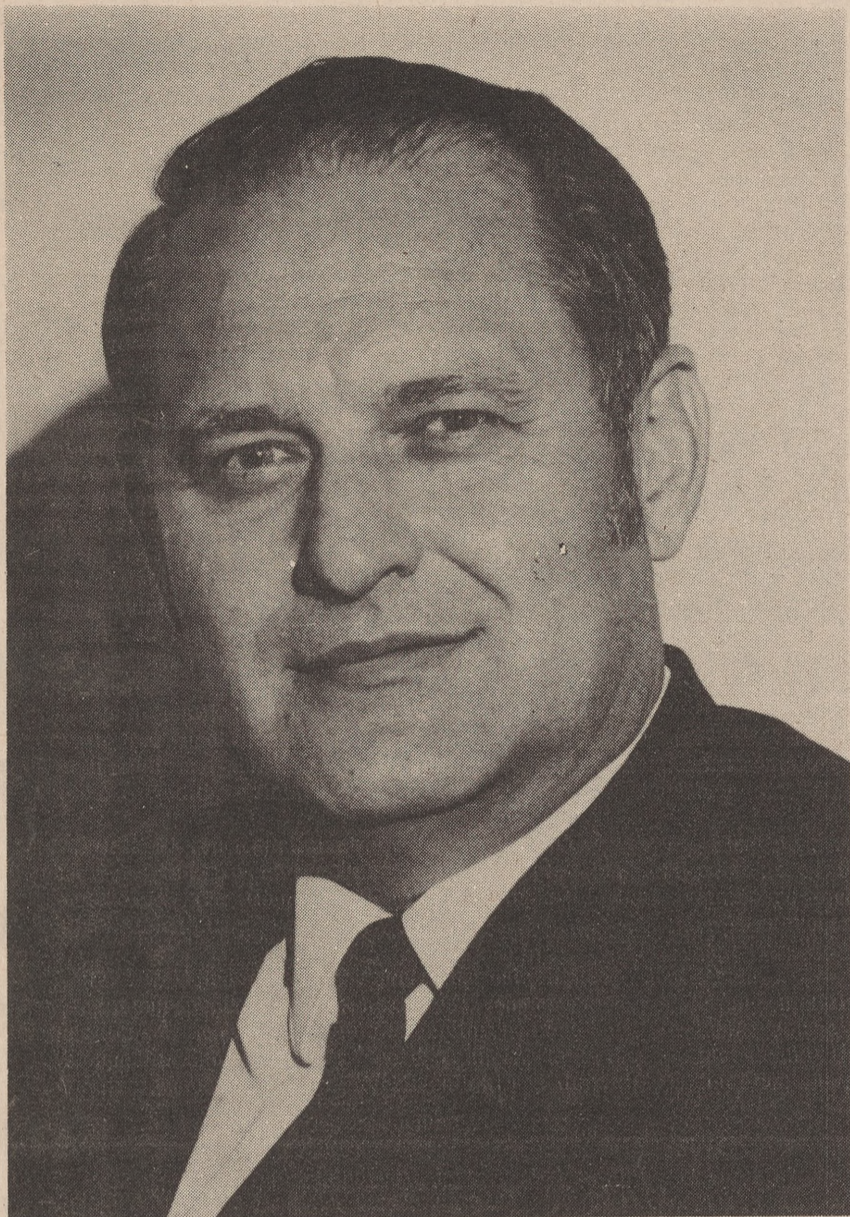


Sagebrush

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Reno, Nevada



Jack Anderson

Regents return

Objections

Last Tuesday the Board of Regents released its objections to the recommendations of a faculty hearing board considering the Paul Adamian case.

The hearing board, consisting of five faculty members, had recommended that Adamian be censured, but that his activities on May 5, Governor's Day, did not show "adequate cause for his termination as a member of the faculty."

The hearing board's decision, which was unanimous, said Adamian violated that part of the University Code which states that the faculty member should strive ". . . to show respect for the opinions of others."

THE BOARD of Regents, however, said in its statement, ". . . the recommendation and decision of the faculty committee are submitted with findings that are incomplete and, in some respects, contrary to the preponderance of the evidence contained in the record.

"The Board therefore expresses its wish not to abide by the recommendations of the faculty committee as expressed in its Oct. 28, 1970, findings and decision, because the recommendation is based upon incomplete and inaccurate findings."

The Regents asked the hearing board to make specific findings in eighteen different areas:

1. DESCRIBING the tension and emotional state among the students who participated in the subject demonstration immediately prior to and during Governor's Day.

2. WHETHER Dr. Adamian participated in the

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McNabney dead

James McNabney, 51, ASUN graduate manager, was found dead in his apartment Tuesday morning from a shotgun wound.

He was shot once above the heart.

Cris Cufflin has been appointed acting graduate manager and the Finance Control Board will meet Wednesday to discuss a replacement.

McNabney, a native of Reno, served in World War II as a lieutenant and was wounded in France. He was a graduate of UNR and was a track athlete here.

He is survived by his widow, Marie, and a son, Lawrence. A private funeral was held Friday.

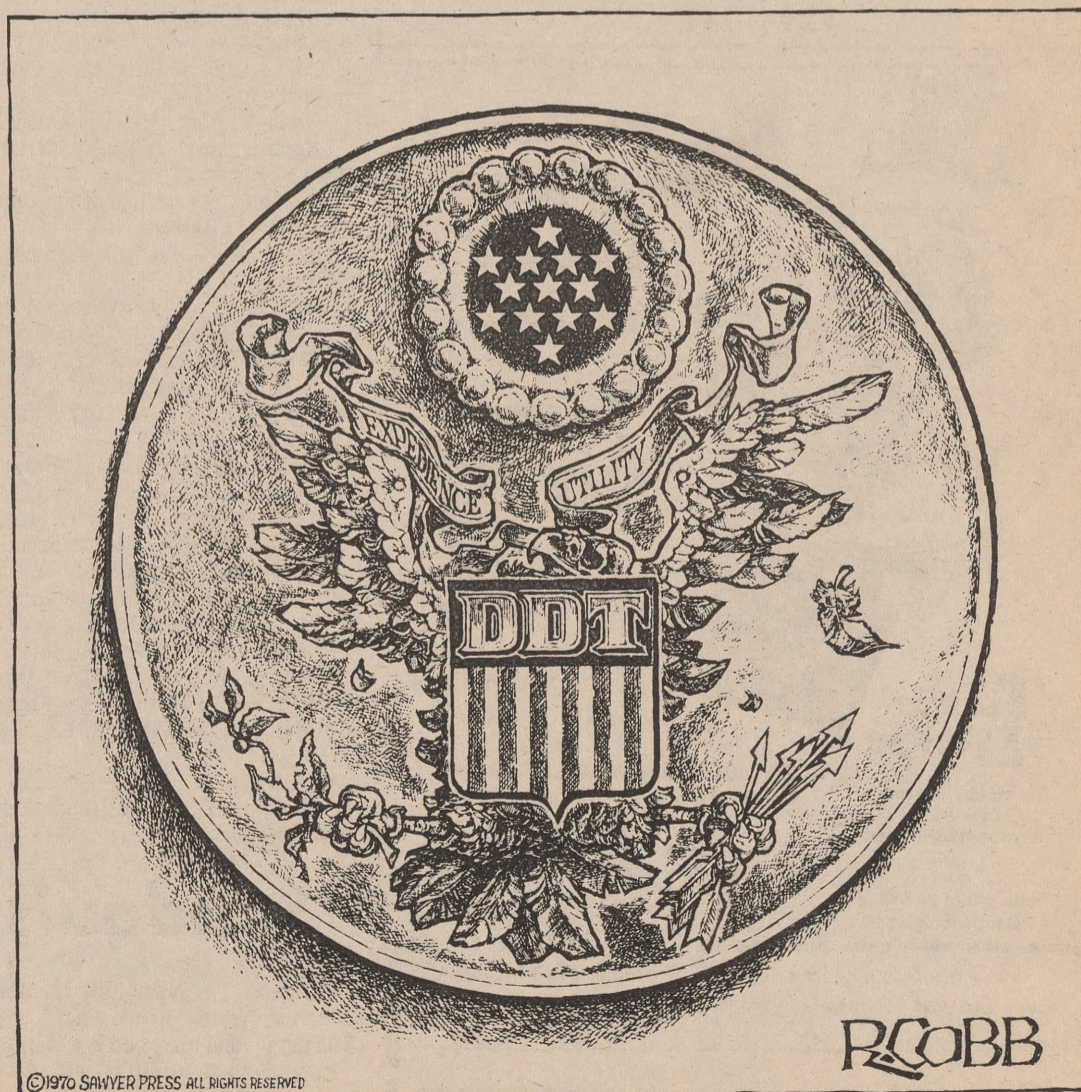
Anderson to speak

Columnist Jack Anderson, who might just have changed the outcome of the Nevada governor's election, will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Anderson accused Ed Fike of a conflict of interest because he owned stock in a land company with dealings in Nevada. His column, Washington Merry-Go-Round, appeared in the Las Vegas Sun.

Governor Paul Laxalt defended Fike and agreed to debate Anderson. The debate was televised throughout the state.

Anderson took over the column after the death of Drew Pearson, who started it. The two authored a book called The Case Against Congress which explored the less admirable side of congressional workings.



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Ecology Editor Tod Bedrosian takes a look at Kennecott. See page 7.

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Obscenity: a poll

Staff

Students

The staff and administration see no use for obscenity in the columns of a newspaper. Eight members of the UNR staff and administration were contacted for an informal phone poll Sunday night.

Edwin Wagner, associate professor of mathematics, said, "I don't care much for the use of obscenity in newspaper articles. But sometimes profanity is useful in expressing yourself clearly. The trend now, though, is to use obscenity for its own sake."

"If you can't find better language to express an opinion, your opinion isn't worth very much," said Janet Madigan, editorial assistant for the National College of State Trial Judges.

Roberta Barnes, acting dean of student affairs said obscenity is inappropriate. "I really think that university students should be able to express themselves without the use of obscene words."

Steve Akers, assistant dean of housing, agreed. "I think it is a little absurd, quite frankly, to see that kind of language used in the Sagebrush."

June Bartly, student placement specialist in financial aids, said, "I definitely consider it illiterate and I don't think any newspaper is supposed to print anything illiterate or degrading."

Mike Laine, director of the dining commons, said the Sagebrush shouldn't print obscenities. "The Sagebrush is something that goes out to more than just the campus. It's a reflection on the university and generates reactions from many publics which could possibly harm the university."

"I won't comment at this time," said Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the Board of Regents.

Obscenity is not very objectionable when used in a story's context, agreed ten students interviewed by telephone Sunday.

A random sampling chosen from the student directory gave reactions to the use of obscenity in the Sagebrush.

"I would object if it were used out of context," said Roberta Roth, a sophomore. Freshman Gene O'Brien said, "It doesn't make that much difference. I've heard it before."

A graduate student, Sally Quade, who described herself as "middle-aged," said, "I don't care to read it myself. If someone wants to print it, all right. If someone wants to read it, that's their business." She had no objection to obscene words in the papers, saying, "My taste is my own."

"I never thought much about it," said Patrick Flynn. "It's kind of the accepted thing these days, within limits." He said the limits were "not to be crude, or for the sake of shocking."

An "older student", Margaret Barkley, said she did not read the paper, but, "I don't know if it does any vast amount of harm. Generally speaking, it could be done more effectively some other way. If such things are used more than sparsely, it begins to irritate me. It's not a replacement for talent."

Other comments such as "It doesn't really matter to me," and "Not if used for a purpose," were obtained. One student said "If they (the words) are quoted, you can't do much about it. If editorial, they are not extremely necessary."

What's happening

TODAY

Final date for filing late application for graduation.

10-11 a.m. -- University Committee on Environment, Hardy.

Noon-1 p.m. -- Blue Key, East-West.

Noon-2 p.m. -- Faculty Welfare Committee, Las Vegas.

2-3 p.m. -- University Committee on Environment, Hardy.

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, Hardy.

6-10 p.m. -- Judicial Council, Ingersoll.

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

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

7:30-9:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega, Hardy.

7:30-10 p.m. -- ASUN forum: Dr. G. Peterson, "Anti-Americanism in Latin America: Its Origin and Justification," Travis Lounge.

8 p.m. -- Basketball: San Francisco State vs. University of Nevada, Gym.

8 p.m. -- Speaker: Myron Abrams: "Wordsworth to Prout: The Fictional Autobiography." SEM, Room 101.

7-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Constitutional Committee, Sierra.

7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate, East-West.

7:30-9 p.m. -- Parachute Club, Las Vegas.

6-8 p.m. -- AWS, East-West.

6-8 p.m. -- American Indian Organization, Hardy.

7-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Executive Council, Hardy.

7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee, Las Vegas.

7:30-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Executive Council, Hardy.

Lecture Building, Room 2.

3-5 p.m. -- Honors Study Board, Las Vegas.

3-5 p.m. -- Discussion group -- Abrams, East-West.

4-5 p.m. -- Student Affairs Planning Committee, Hardy.

4:30-6:30 p.m. -- Finance Control Board, Ingersoll.

6-7 p.m. -- AWS, East-West.

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THURSDAY

8 a.m.-10 p.m. -- International Bazaar, Travis Lounge.

10 a.m. - noon -- Academic Standards Committee, Hardy.

Noon-2 p.m. -- Orientation Committee for New Students, Mobley.

3:30-5 p.m. -- Residence Hall Directors, Hardy.

7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee, Las Vegas.

7:30-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Executive Council, Hardy.

8 p.m. -- ASUN lecture series: Jack Anderson, columnist, Gym.

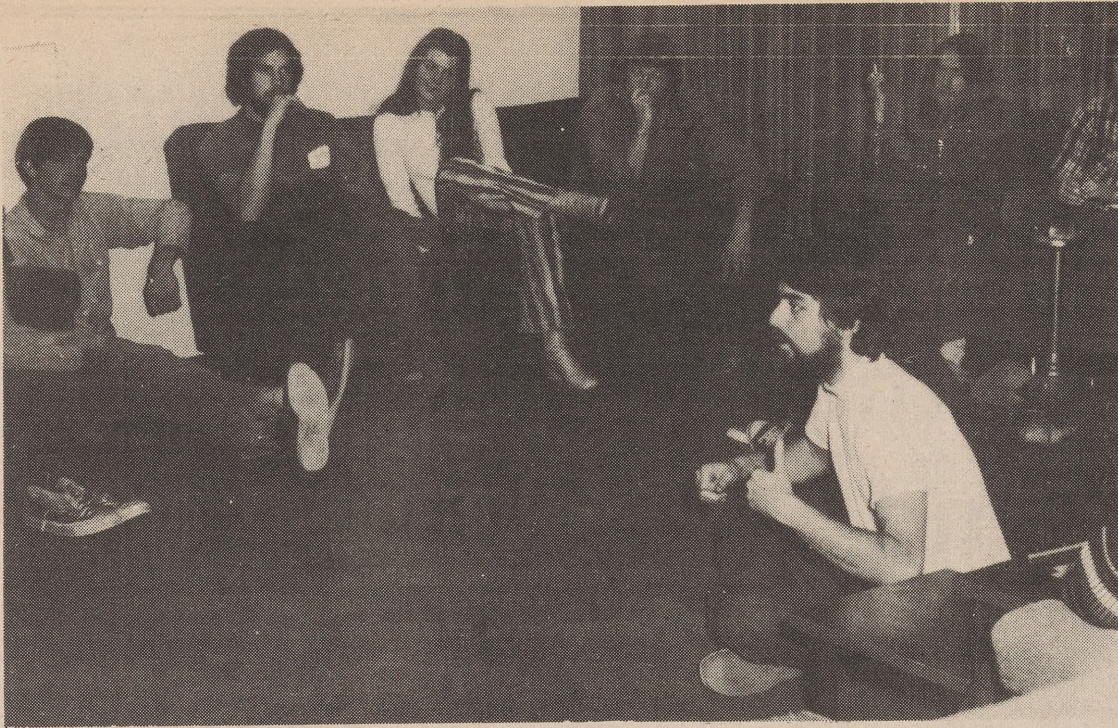
Sundquist to speak here

James L. Sundquist, formerly a member of the White House staff under President Truman and presently a senior fellow of the Brookings Institution, will deliver a lecture on his analysis of the 1970 elections at 2 p.m. tomorrow in room 2 of the Lecture Building.

Sundquist has been on special assignment from the Brookings Institution for the past five months to study the elections. He is

the author of several major publications in the field of public policy and has also served on the staffs of Governor Harriman of New York, Senator Clark of Pennsylvania, and General Clay, when the latter was Military Governor in Germany after World War II.

The department of political science is sponsoring the lecture, which is open to the public.



Part of the discussion at the non-violence seminar at Stead.

2,573 library books missing

An inventory at the Gitchell Library has revealed 2,573 missing volumes. Kenneth J. Carpenter, associate director of libraries, said the inventory was of the Library of Congress classified book section, cataloged since January 1966.

The loss amounts to 3.4% of the section. Replacement of the books at an average cost of \$10 would be \$25,730. However, said Carpenter, processing and replacement costs could conceivably be as much as \$40 or \$50 per book in many cases.

The most popular and recent books are missing, indicating that the books were stolen and are not simply lost. Some subject areas were "systematically looted," said an in-

ventory report.

Almost all the good books on the American Negro and on Buddhism are missing. About 7% of the books under the technology classification and about 6% of those classified under psychology, philosophy and religion are missing. History books had a low rate of loss, but literature and the social sciences lost about 3.7%.

The costs of policing against theft, said Carpenter, are too high, and would waste the time of the library staff.

While national statistics are not available, Carpenter feels that the amount of loss and vandalism of books have grown in all libraries.

items were ordered from a number of new countries.

"AMONG THE new items are hand-painted tree decorations and candle holders from West Germany and exquisite mosaic jewelry from Italy," Higley said. There will be gift items from all the continents.

The bazaar will run from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Proceeds go into the Campus Y's student fund for campus and community service, and for scholarships to student conferences and workshops.

Career calendar

Nov. 24, Tues., Pacific Gas & Electric Company, CE, ME, EE, NE.

Dec. 2, Wed., Thunderbird Graduate School of International Management. Any 4-Yr. for graduate school.

Dec. 3, Thurs., Vanderbilt Law School. All juniors and seniors.

Dec. 3, Thurs., Minnesota National Life. Any Bus. or Educ.

Dec. 4, Fri., Los Angeles Police Dept. All 4-Year Majors; Law Engorc.

Army Materiel Command, Econ, Mgmt.; EE, ME.

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Two come to Center

Two additions to The Center staff have been made to take over the duties of John Dodson during his leave of absence to attend the Graduate Theological Union at Berkeley.

Rev. Arnold Vorester and Dr. Richard Lewis will work part time during 1971.

Vorester is pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church and came to Reno from a church in Salinas, Calif. He is a graduate of Vanderbilt University Divinity School, is married and the father of two children.

Lewis is a psychotherapist working in private practice. He was a member of the UNR staff and recently worked as the State Mental Health planner. He is married and has four children.

Both men were appointed by the Campus Christian Association Board of Directors and will take up duties Jan. 1.

Anti-Americanism talk

Dr. Gerald Peterson of the foreign language department speaks tonight at 7:30 in the Jot Travis Lounge. His topic is "Anti-Americanism in Latin America: Its Origin and Justification."

YRs meet tonight

College Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Las Vegas room of the Student Union.

All interested students are invited to attend. Membership is open to all students who are, or intend to, register as Republicans after fulfilling county and state requirements.

Bazaar International Thursday

The Campus Y's annual Bazaar International will open Thursday in Jot Travis Lounge with gift items from 20 countries, said bazaar chairman DeLynn Higley.

Import orders were doubled this year and

Vets must re-register

Veterans, war orphans and students on pension benefits and the vocational rehabilitation program must re-register with the Veterans Administration in January.

William E. Rasmussen, director of Financial Aids, said the sign-up will take place in the downstairs area of the gym during spring semester registration Jan. 28 and 29.

Those who don't re-register then will be subject to a 30 to 60 day delay in receiving their checks, he said.

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The Regents have perpetrated a hoax upon everyone concerned with this university.

The issue is not with Paul Adamian. He is merely a symbol of the Regents' power.

Last Tuesday the Regents listed eighteen areas which, they say, need to be further considered by a faculty hearing committee on the case.

"THE BOARD therefore expresses its wish not to abide by the recommendation is based upon "incomplete and inaccurate findings."

Many objections have already been answered in testimony at the hearing.

For example:

"Describing the tension and emotional state among the students who participated in the subject demonstration..."

Tom Meyers, Ben Hazard and Robert Harvey testified that the climate was "highly volatile," "highly explosive" and "very exciting and intoxicating."

"Whether Dr. Adamian attempted to physically restrain an automobile..."

Adamian testified he did because the car was bumping him and he couldn't move.

"Whether the participation of the ROTC in Govern-

nor's Day ceremonies is a scheduled part of the ROTC's educational training comparable to a scheduled class."

Both Col. Earl Ralf, former military science de-

A hoax to the end

partment chairman, and Col. Robert Hill, current chairman, testified it was. Certainly they should know.

FOR THE most part, conflicting evidence obscures the truth in the other areas. It is hardly likely that the hearing board will be able to find the truth where it does not exist.

"Incomplete and inaccurate findings" is merely a convenient phrase the Regents used to serve notice they don't like what the committee said.

The committee said the professor shouldn't be fired. The Regents want the professor fired.

THEREIN lies the hoax--the hoax of due process. The Regents enforce their own rules: the policeman. The Regents brought the charges: the prosecutor. The Regents evaluate the evidence: the jury. The Regents decide the sentence: the judge.

SEVEN MONTHS of delay was never necessary. A hearing wasn't necessary. A re-evaluation of findings isn't necessary.

Any professor can be fired by the Regents.

No matter what a fair, impartial faculty hearing committee says.

The hoax of the Regents--their brand of due process.

Obscenity: image vs. honesty

The conflict between image and honesty must be met on all levels, but is especially pertinent to the news media.

The use of obscenity in news columns and on the opinion page forces such a decision.

The Sagebrush places honesty above image. If students chant obscene words during a demonstration or a speaker uses an obscene word to make a point--then it will be reported.

If a writer submits a letter with an obscene word, it will be printed. It will be printed because, and if, it is relevant.

OBSCENITY is defined as "disgusting to the senses usually because of some filthy, grotesque or unnatural quality; shocking."

If demonstrators can find no other way of reaching the establishment than by chanting obscenities--shocking--it is news.

If the author of a letter can find no other way of making a point except through obscenity--then it is relevant.

Though the definition of obscenity is the same, its meaning is changing. A Sagebrush poll showed that the faculty and administration thought it "disgusting." The students--"Who cares?"

The majority of terms catalogued as obscene by the establishment refer to bodily functions. Most students view sexual relationships and bodily functions as natural.

THE ESTABLISHMENT doesn't even blink twice at the word "war." But many of the young consider was unnatural and disgusting to the senses.

The conflict in attitudes is real. To deny or obscure such a conflict by a refusal to print obscene words is dishonest.

The use of obscenity to shock is real. To refuse to print these words to protest an "image" is irresponsible.

It is the responsibility of the news media to print what people are doing and saying.

It is not the responsibility, or right, of the media to change or refuse the opinions of others.

One voice

Two programs of interest

by FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
ASUN President

Two programs of special interest will be discussed on campus in the near future. The first is the idea of extending the eligibility the Board of Regents have granted to the College of Education to the entire campus. This would allow everyone to substitute Health Education courses for required physical education courses.

It would seem that this would be more equitable than the present all-university requirement of four credits of P.E. It could hopefully lead to the UNR filling a gap in the area of health education that exists now--that is, a class concerned with sex education that could be taught in a serious and responsible manner while providing essential information.

If you feel this project is worthwhile, whether you agree with the sex education idea or not, please talk to your department chairman about the subject since this would facilitate making this campus-wide.

THE SECOND proposal pending is the idea of obtaining small refrigerators in dorm rooms and possibly in the sorority and fraternity houses.

The ASUN Senate will soon be discussing a plan whereby ASUN government would contract for a number of these refrigerators and then, in turn, offer them at cost to individuals in the dorms or the houses.

This is not a service without accompanying headaches. If the boxes were not sold outright there would have to be a deposit on them. Also, some people have questioned the desirability of having food within individual rooms. However, there is a possibility that this idea could become a reality in time for spring semester. I feel that these refrigerators could improve dorm and house life greatly.

Last year the University of Nevada, Reno, decided to go "big time" in the world of sports by dumping the Far Western Conference and transferring to the West Coast Athletic Conference.

However, with the rising cost of athletic programs (and the relevancy of athletics in general being argued), it now appears that

As we see it

the dream of UNR playing in a post-season bowl game or knocking off UCLA in the NCAA basketball finals will never be realized.

Is it to be that Nevada will never be known as a great sports power?

DEFINITELY NOT. UNR could, and should, have the best competitive team in the realm of the world's fastest growing and most lucrative sport--skiing--at a minimum of cost.

We believe that four or five full-ride scholarships in the Alpine specialties (slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country) and the same number in the Nordic events (jumping and cross-country) could field one of the best ski teams in the country--second to none.

The UNR Ski Team should be facing teams like Dartmouth, New Hampshire, Denver, Air Force Academy, and so forth, as well as the teams we are now facing.

WE ARE degrading neither the present team

nor its opponents; we are merely saying that any school located where UNR is, in the area of some of the world's best and largest ski areas, should have the corresponding best ski team. It is as simple as that.

We also say that it would not be prohibitively expensive to field such a team--much less than any of the major sports now on campus. (Look how much Jack Cook spent on the cross-country team and look how well they are doing.)

Another point that ought to be mentioned is the possibility of receiving support from the Reno Chamber of Commerce, the "Ski Reno" ski areas and many of the downtown businesses. Great publicity would accrue to any ski resort that hosted the NCAA finals, as well as the Nevada campus and to business in general.

HOWEVER, we are not so naive to believe UNR will have the best ski team simply be-

ski UNR

cause we offer scholarships to some good skiers. It will take time, effort, and money to pull it off, but it would sure be worth it.

When the people of the country think of great skiing and great ski teams, they should instantly think of Nevada, not of some two-bit, rope-tow slope and team of the East.

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Opinion

Readers write on

A matter of laughter

Editor:

In reference to the letters entitled "You two messed up" and "The duo attacks" of last Tuesday:

Gentlemen:

We must congratulate you for your attempts, intentional or not, to interject humor into the Sagebrush. For indeed, you inane articles were a matter for laughter.

Now understand this. We don't care about Paul Adamian (sic)--what he is, how he is, or why he is. He is an English teacher; it follows that he is an oxygen waster. All English teachers are oxygen wasters. So why bother about this one? He isn't worth the trouble.

What we do care about is all this talk about an experimental college. If you want to experiment with your education, it's fine with us. We just don't want you using our money. Use volunteers and donations to finance your college. This might give you what you want, though we doubt you could sponsor this nonsense (college) on such a pittance.

You say the people want this. What people? When did they say this? Are you self-appoint-

ed as The Great White Father from whom all good blessings flow? Don't flatter yourself with such delusions of grandeur.

We found great amusement in noting the varied and most amazing invectives and slanders found in your work. We submit your classic slashes to be held up to the awestruck gaze of the multitudes: "piss, bullshit, sucks, fuck off." Golly gee, what heartbreakers. Topping all of these gems comes "Neanderthal." You must have stayed awake nights coming up with that. We imagine you must have laughed yourselves into an orgasm over your own wit.

By the way, America is spelled with a "c". Depend on it. We'll stake great odds on it. Really.

You attack ROTC. Why? It doesn't affect you. If you don't want to march and polish buttons, there is a handy crash course to avoid it. Take it. We did. Some people want ROTC. Let them have it. It's their right. Or is it only YOUR rights that matter?

P. SUTHERLAND
JOE JENSEN

Someone needs help

Open letter to the campus:

Right here in Reno, right now --

-- A young Mexican-American needs help with English so he can get his GED.

-- A blind graduate student needs someone to read to him -- he's getting behind in his studies.

-- Some 20 low-income school children still need tutors.

-- Ten telephone volunteers are needed to make a survey for a proposed Northern Nevada Volunteers' Bureau.

-- Youngsters in trouble need "big brother" and "big sister" workers.

Someone in nearly every segment of the Reno-Sparks community needs help. We know,

because we get calls nearly every day from someone asking for help.

Our job is to supply that help from the campus community. But we can't do it without you -- the volunteers.

Most of the volunteer jobs require from two to four hours a week of your time. Some are short-term, some are long-term. The list above is by no means complete -- we have many more requests for volunteers, and you have your choice of the kind of volunteer work you would like to do.

Volunteer for community service. Call the Campus Y, 786-6814, or come to our office in the basement of The Center, 1101 N. Virginia St.

LOUISE WHITE

Milking the U. of N.

Editor:

Re: Nye Hall finds a transient

Miss Sondra Bernstein recently interviewed an 18-year-old transient who has been racking it in Nye Hall for two weeks. The parasite has also been milking the U. of N. dining commons for his daily grub.

Just who does this teenaged brat think he is anyway? Why should he be allowed (legally or illegally) to chow down in the dining commons and flake out in a resident hall when he isn't putting out any bread?

He berated the cops and cowboys for not giving him a hero's welcome. Well, who asked this clown to leave his dairy farm in Wisconsin to hitchhike across country? If

he had no visible means of support he should never have left home knowing he would have to suffer the consequences of being stranded. Now he relies on the bleeding hearts in Nye Hall for his room and board. (In this instance, bleeding heart may be equated with GUPPY.) If he really wanted to work, he could!

Since he is learning so much by traveling and meeting people, I suggest that Nye Hall cease hindering his education and report his whereabouts to the RPD as soon as possible. Without much persuasion, the Federalies would transport him to the nearest state boundary and dump the vagrant. Then the U. of N. could finally say "Au Revoir" to this creep.

DONALD LYONS

WUSA: a review

by ALAN DAVY

Once again one of the true "superstars" of the century, Paul Newman, has put his golden Midas touch on another film. "WUSA", now at the Granada, casts Newman as an alcoholic, very liberal disc-jockey named Rhinehart.

Selling out his personal beliefs, he joins the staff of an extremely right wing, deep South radio station --WUSA.

Co-starring with Newman is his actress wife Joanna Woodward. She plays an ex-hooker who fast becomes Rhinehart's girl.

Based on the novel "A Hall of Mirrors" by Robert Stone, "WUSA" follows Rhinehart battling his friends, his girl and finally himself trying to decide if he should

end his up-and-coming-career with the right wing radio station or follow his personal beliefs. His decision is made in the middle of a riot which erupts at the "WUSA Patriotic Revival."

PERHAPS the most notable performance turned in is by Anthony Perkins. Perkins plays a social worker who becomes an innocent pawn in a welfare scandal. The scandal is part of a plot by the head of WUSA to win support to his forthcoming right-wing movement. Perkins' performance is just short of perfection, an acting job almost certain to land him an Academy Award nomination for "Best Supporting Actor."

The only sub-par performance turned in was by

Absolutely amazing!

Editor:

Re: You Two Messed Up and
The Duo Attacks.

Dear Alan and Dan,

Amazing, absolutely amazing! Alan, you first spoke of "Superiors" randomly grabbing a longhaired professor and trying to string him up. It seems to me that Paul Adamian bought the rope, stood on the platform and watched while you guys tied the knot around his neck and chipped away any foundation for justice, as you see it, from under him. HE let a few of you "intellectuals" carry the ball for him; too bad you fumbled in your own end-zone. He hung himself.

You spoke, secondly, of revenge; now being the bureaucrats that you say we are in ASUN. Perhaps we are a little behind on the subject, but wasn't your action on "Governor's Day" just that--"revenge, right or wrong", you said it. The National Guard blows it in Ohio, so you strike back here.

Both of you speak of respect and the lack of it where the rights of those whom you support are involved. I seriously doubt that two know what you are talking about. The respect you seek is in accordance with your own rules. In other words, you can demand it but "Sorry" to those who would like a little from you. Just how much respect have you given the Board of Regents, President Miller, Governor Laxalt, and the student government?

Hypocrites you say, Dan? Looked in the mirror lately?

Ah, yes, Experimental College or should I say THE DAN TEGLIA COLLEGE OF HIGHER LEARNING? Here again you both speak of how well the College "might" do if it were completely separate from ASUN. Fine, split if you see fit, but stop running to FCB and Senate for \$1,235 and stop using the university and the ASUN to promote the ideas of a few select people.

I had a chance to see the college in action over the weekend at the Non-Violent Seminar; an event, which I might add, was sponsored by the "silly student government" to the tune of \$300. While there I asked one of the participants just what was being done. "Well, we kinda get together in the afternoon and - GRAVITATE" was the answer I got. Oh swell, the Dan Teglia College of Higher Gravitation.

Someone else asked if anything was being accomplished which would help the university. "Not really, everyone's a little more radical now," was the reply. This is really what is wrong with EC. It's not a college because there is no cross-section of ideas; you are promoting the ideas of the people who can scream the loudest and get attention for it.

As for your statements concerning ROTC, I don't think they're worth comment. I wonder how much ROTC you've experienced or listened to. Ever been to a lecture? As for your analogy, Burnside, between ROTC, the National Guard, and the Kent State incident, remember one thing -- one of the students killed at Kent was an ROTC cadet.

RICK ELMORE

Miscellania

Dear Carrel Squatters:

I know my library carrel is in a beautiful spot; I chose it myself. I really don't mind you using it when I'm not there, so long as you leave it clean. Although I don't smoke, I don't mind the full ash trays. I didn't really mind the Bible, either.

In fact, I thought the Gideons had been by; but, having several copies of my own of the Bible, I left it on a corner of my desk for the next person. Later, I was glad I had not removed the Bible, because I realized it was not a gift.

The Bible was only the first in an irritating series of miscellania (head librarian--those candy wrappers are not mine!) And I didn't mind the sticky chewing gum--all over my desk.

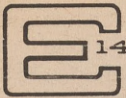
I would be highly appreciative if all you students who are championing the rights of the oppressed (racial minorities, Chinese rights in Vietnam, etc.) would begin on the home ground by showing courtesy to others daily. Feel free to use my carrel in my off hours, but if you must rest your filthy feet on my desk, please scrub the desk before you leave.

SYLVIA JOHNSON
Carrel #16

Laurence Harvey. Harvey plays a crooked minister who gets Newman his job. However bad Harvey was, his part is small and not enough to hurt an otherwise good movie.

THE NEWMAN-WOODWARD team have produced other fine box office winners. It was Newman directing the star Woodward in "Rachel, Rachel" that brought this award winner to the screen. Newman also starred with his wife in "Winning", a picture he helped to produce as he did "WUSA".

"WUSA" may not be the best picture of 1970, but it is good, it is a winner and it is worth the price of a ticket for an investment in good entertainment. Its ads call it "a picture for our times," which is truly is.



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Basketball

begins

tonight

by MARK WHITE

UNR's 1970-71 basketball season opens tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wolf Pack gym as Nevada plays host to San Francisco State's Golden Gators.

Coach Jack Spencer's starting five will include sophomores Romie Thomas (6-2) and Jim Jones (6-0) at the guard positions, junior Nathan Appleton (6-6) and senior Dexter Wright (6-5) at the forwards, and senior Jim Scott (6-5) at center. All five scored in double figures last week against the frosh.

THOMAS, who clicked for 25.1 points per contest last year while playing for the freshmen, and Jones, who averaged 17.8, will spearhead an offense that will depend a great deal on speed and the fast break.

Appleton, who is a junior college transfer from Iowa, seems to excel in hitting on short-range jump shots from all around the key.

Wright, former Fernley all-stater, will be trying to improve on the form which gave him a 15.0 average in last year's West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) competition.

And Scott, whose strong point is defense, will add depth to the Pack attack as he takes on the lion's share of the rebounding.

The Golden Gators, however, will not be pushovers. They have three junior college transfers who will give them a front line of 6-6, 6-7, and 6-6. Many observers pick them to win the Far Western Conference this year.

'Big Game' to UNLV

The UNR Wolf Pack football team led in just about everything but the score as it dropped the "Big Game" to the UNLV Rebels Thanksgiving Day afternoon.

The southern Nevada club turned five Pack mistakes into scores to take a 42-30 nod.

The Wolf Pack led in first downs, 25-11, and in total yards, 382-359, but it was the explosive and opportunistic Rebels that put five touchdowns and two field goals on the scoreboard to come out a winner in the second annual Silver Bowl.

The Silver Bowl series is now tied 1-1.

THE PACK held a 9-7 first quarter lead. The Silver and Blue's score came on a 40-yard field goal by Ray Hayes and a five yard run by senior halfback Mike Dolan.

The Rebels' score came on a 82-yard pass play from Don Kennedy to split end Nathaniel Hawkins.

In the second period, however, the Rebs exploded for 25 points. UNLV scored on a 28-yard field goal, a 79-yard pass, a 16-yard run, and a recovered punt.

The Pack managed only a three-yard run by Mike Dolan in the second quarter.

Varsity beats frosh

The UNR varsity basketball team used a fast and effective running game to take a 110-99 decision over the UNR freshmen last week.

The Cubs jumped to an early 6-0 lead and it took the varsity two minutes to get on the scoreboard. The frosh kept the lead for the first 12 minutes of the game as the varsity's defense could not cope with the tall yearlings.

The varsity took the lead 28-27 with 8:32 remaining in the first half on a Rommie Thomas lay up.

The varsity led 54-45 at the half.

Sports

SPENCER, speaking of San Francisco State, said, "They'll be tough, but we feel that the competition will get even tougher from here one out. We want to win it and get off to a good start."

COACH'S GAME ANALYSIS

After practicing for six weeks, we feel we have covered all phases of the game, but it will take the first game of the year, against San Francisco State on Dec. 1, to really know how good a job we've done and where we need to work harder.

I look for a tough game with San Francisco State, as they have added a few junior college transfers with creditable ability.

It is extremely important to us to win this opening game.

The game should be typical of all of the Pack's games this year -- fast and furious with a lot of running and scoring on both sides.

Meanwhile, the freshman team, which played its season opener against Lassen Junior College last night, will play Feather River Junior College tonight at 6 p.m. in a preliminary game in the UNR gym.

FROSH COACH Andy Matson, who doubles as assistant varsity coach, is in charge of the tallest (and possibly the best) group of Nevada yearlings in the school's history.

Matson will probably pick his starting five from the following six: Nap Brandford (6-3), who led all scorers in last week's freshman-varsity tilt with 29 markers; John Davis (6-8); Chalmer Dillard (6-2); John Jackson (6-1), former Hug star who netted 21 points last week; Van Patterson (6-7); and Tyrone Victor (6-7).

The Pack cubs should be fun to watch this year on the basis of their overpowering size and a generous amount of good outside shooting.

THE SOUTHERNERS built a 32-16 lead at halftime.

The Pack outscored the Rebels in the second half, 14-10, but it could not overcome the early lead built by UNLV.

The Wolf Pack stiffened in the last two quarters as it allowed only a 34-yard field goal to the Rebels. The other UNLV score came on a 51-yard interception. Both teams were scoreless in the final period.

The Pack, trailing 42-16, staged a comeback that fell 13 points short of success. Allen Wentworth tossed a 7-yard TD pass to Dan English and plunged one yard for the final tally of the game.

Individually, Mike Dolan led the rushers and receivers with 58 yards and eight receptions. Wentworth completed 18 of 36 passes to lead in that department.

It was the final game of the season for the Wolf Pack who finished the year with a 6-3-1 record.

REBELS	7	25	10	0	--	42
WOLF PACK	9	7	14	0	--	30

News analysis

Kennecott objects

by TOD BEDROSIAN

The ink on the new Nevada air pollution standards had hardly dried when they were challenged by one of Nevada's largest and most powerful industries--Kennecott Copper Corp.

W.H. Winn, general manager of Kennecott Nevada Mines Division, has labeled portions of the new regulations "unreasonable" and "technologically impossible to meet."

Robert Alkire, public relations director for Kennecott, spoke on campus two weeks ago. In his talk, Alkire not only agreed that the pollution standards were too stringent but speculated that Kennecott will go to court in the near future to contest the regulations.

Kennecott Copper Corp. is the largest producer of copper in the entire world. Last year alone the company's total revenues came to \$1,050,000,000. (That is more than the United States Congress has appropriated for environmental study for America this year.)

According to Moody's Industrials Index, Kennecott is going strong again this year. Although labor costs are up---copper prices are up further. 1970 first half earnings advanced 58% over last years returns for the same period.

Kennecott is a giant. It is internationally prominent, but more important, it is locally prominent.

THE KENNECOTT Nevada Mines Division is located in the mid-eastern section of the state. Part of the company's 1,400 employees work in the mining pit at Ruth. The other workers are at the smelters 23 miles away at McGill.

The smelters produce copper, sulfuric acid and pollution. Besides particle pollution, the large stacks of the plant put out sulphur dioxide.

This is the same sulphur dioxide which plagued copper miners of the 17th and 18th century.

In 1770, Dr. C.L. Scheffler wrote an account of the symptoms and effects of "miners disease." By inhaling the sulphur dioxide, the good doctor writes, "the miner brings nothing but mortal foes into his blood."

ALTHOUGH MODERN mining regulations have taken steps to protect the lungs of men below the earth, Kennecott has yet to consider the lungs of the people on the surface.

Winn says his company is searching for a way "not to merely reduce sulphur dioxide to a point within an arbitrary limit, but to eliminate it altogether."

Kennecott was incorporated in 1915. After 55 years they are "searching". If America must wait another 55 years for results it could be too late.

For the present, Kennecott will go to court and defend what Alkire refers to as "our type of reasonable air quality standards."

Eco-torial

by Tod Bedrosian

Kennecott cop-out

COPPER IS SELLING for \$60.25 per pound. Some day clean air will cost more.

Even though the Nevada State air pollution regulations allow industrial polluters up to three years to change their evil ways, Kennecott would rather fight than switch.

Kennecott says they plan to enter onto the judicial battlefield armed with little more than their belief that they can fight city hall. (Or in this case, Nevada law.)

INDUSTRY BUILT a strong America. For that feat it should have our gratitude. Only our gratitude--not our lungs.

If you catch yourself feeling sorry for Kennecott--save it. Admittedly, Kennecott may have a legitimate gripe. The ecology scare has produced some unrealistic goals for industry. Many factories may close as labor costs increase and pollution regulations become more stringent.

Whatever economic repercussions the "ecology scare" may cause are trivial compared to the environmental disaster which could be the alternative.

BIG INDUSTRY is now crying for the compassion which it so selfishly ignored when it ruined the environment. Environmental laws cannot afford the luxury of mercy. Look at the stakes involved.

If Kennecott wins, the state loses. The door will be open to every polluter in Nevada. Leniency in one case, means leniency for the whole state.

Even if Kennecott loses, they win. They may be able to fight the air pollution regulations for years. During that period they won't need to put in one air pollution control device. Once the case is over, they still have three years to comply with the regulations.

UNR hosts convention

The ASUN will be host for the 1971 convention of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI).

Five members of the Activities Board and Pete Perriera, activities director, attended the 1970 ACUI convention at Fresno State College.

At the conference they bid for the '71 convention and Reno was accepted. Perriera said it will probably be next Nov. 18, 19 and 20.

He said the convention would be held at the Pioneer Auditorium and the delegates would be staying at the Pioneer Inn.

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Female orb spiders that take LSD weave a different kind of web than spiders that take amphetamines or mescaline, says physician-pharmacist Peter Witt in the November Science Digest. The LSD web is small but regular, while the amphetamine

and mescaline webs are small and irregular.

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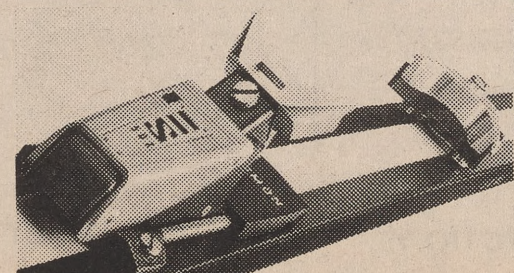
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Objections ask for further detail

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planning of protest and/or disruption of Governor's Day activities.

3. WHETHER Dr. Adamian was invited by students planning the protest to speak to students at Manzanita Bowl on Governor's Day.

4. WHETHER Dr. Adamian spoke to students at

Manzanita Bowl on Governor's Day and asked them whether they were going to disrupt Governor's Day.

5. WHETHER Dr. Adamian attempted to physically restrain an automobile that was carrying officials to Governor's Day ceremonies. If affirmative, describe such activities and whether he was one of the first to do so.

6. WHETHER Dr. Adamian sought to encourage demonstrators to assist him in physically restraining an automobile that was carrying officials to Governor's Day ceremonies.

7. WHETHER the first car carrying the governor was initially blocked by demonstrators but was able to proceed, leaving the second car to be blocked by demonstrators.

8. WHETHER Dr. Adamian sought to help a student up from the ground in front of an official vehicle, and, if affirmative, whether this happened after the officials who were to ride in the car had vacated it and proceeded to walk to the stadium.

9. WHETHER white car mentioned as stated in your finding number 3 arrived at the scene after protestors and Adamian initially began physically restraining an automobile that was to carry officials to the Governor's Day ceremonies at Mackay Stadium.

(Some testimony at the hearing indicated that a white car had blocked the marchers between Lincoln Hall and the library, thus causing a bottleneck around the official car.)

10. WHETHER the participation of the ROTC in Governor's Day ceremonies is a scheduled part of the ROTC's educational training comparable to a scheduled class.

11. WHETHER the only authorization established by competent evidence and not hearsay, given the demonstrators to protest, was after the motorcade had been stopped and the protestors were on their way to the stadium, and whether the authorization was limited.

12. WHETHER or not the authorization given by Chairman Hug was a reasonable effort to avoid a confrontation or disruption, or whether the authorization could be considered permission for disruption in the stands on the field.

13. WHETHER Dr. Adamian was among the group that marched into the stadium and went into the stands. If affirmative, a description of the march and Dr. Adamian's participation.

14. WHETHER Dr. Adamian participated with and/or encouraged demonstrators in the stands, and, if affirmative, a description of the disturbance and Dr. Adamian's participation.

15. WHETHER Dr. Adamian participated with demonstrators to disrupt the ceremonies after President Miller requested them to be quiet.

16. WHETHER Dr. Adamian left the stands and went onto the field where the ROTC was conducting an official part of the Governor's Day ceremonies. If affirmative, a description of how he left the stands and whether this would naturally encourage students to emulate his action.

17. WHETHER the demonstrators while on the field interfered with the official activities of the ROTC drill team and, if affirmative, a description of Dr. Adamian's participation.

18. WHETHER there was a real danger of violent confrontation between demonstrators and ROTC cadets.

The Regents, after each question, quoted from portions of the hearing's transcript for the hearing board to refer to.

After reconsideration, the hearing board's findings are to be submitted to President Miller by Friday.

The matter will then be resubmitted to the Regents for a final decision. The University Code places no time restriction on the Regents for a final decision.

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