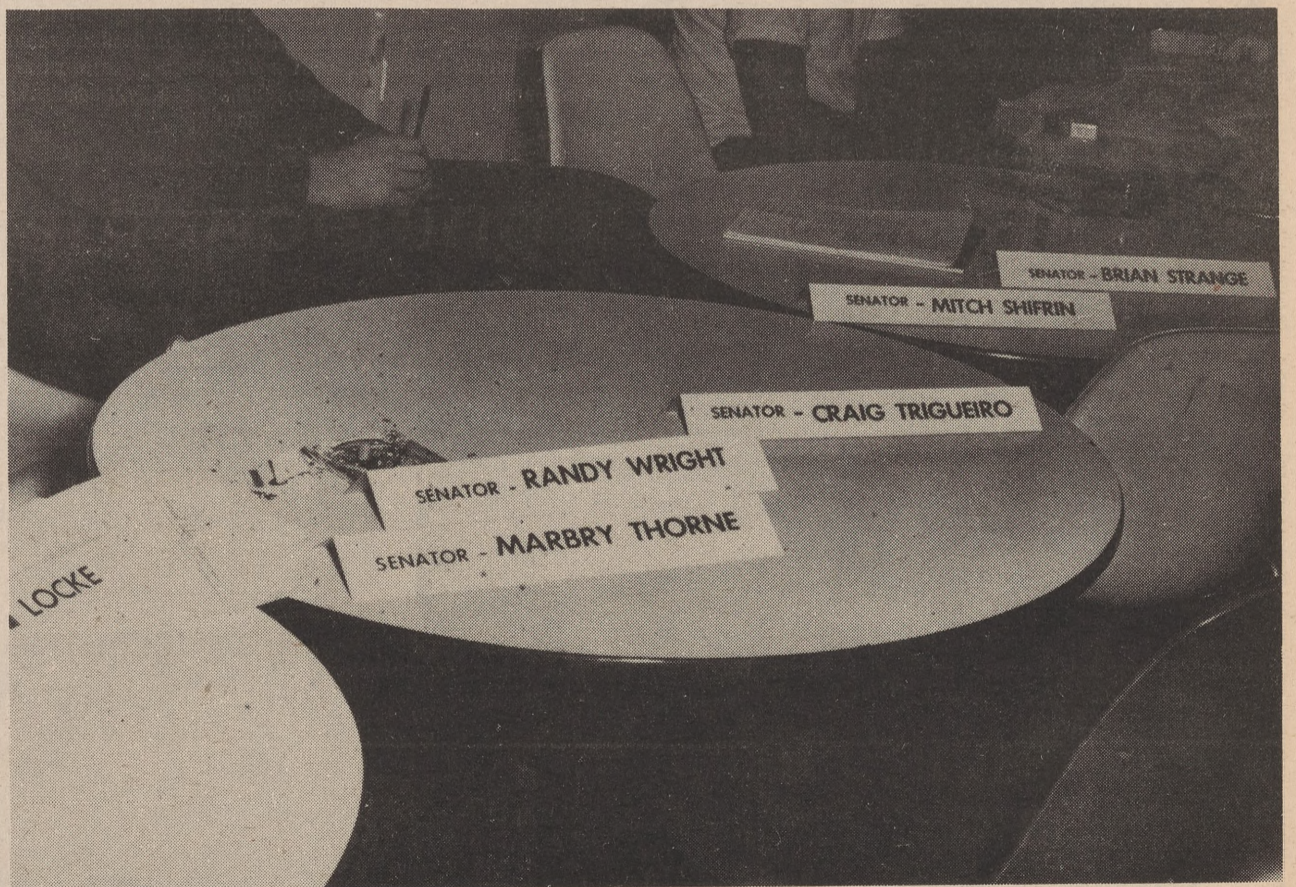




They asked...



...they left

See page 2.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Friday, December 4, 1970
Volume 47, Number 23

Reno, Nevada

Senate rejected a resolution calling for a one day student strike when the Regents meet here Dec. 11 and passed a resolution supporting the hearing committee's recommendations on Paul Adamian.

The meeting was Wednesday in the Student Union snack bar because the Travis Lounge was being prepared for the YWCA International Bazaar.

The first resolution, passed immediately after the meeting began, refused KOLO-TV permission to film the proceedings.

SIX SENATORS, off-campus and on-campus independents, introduced a resolution calling for a "Day of Mourning and General Strike" when the Regents meet in Reno.

The resolution was brought to the floor by Randy Wright, Nye Hall. The purpose of the strike was "to underscore the student's desire for positive, responsive action from the Board of Regents."

It stated, "the Board of Regents has failed to respond or has side-stepped those issues brought before them by this legitimate voice of the student body."

It cited three points: the interim code, due process in university proceedings and the drinking policy.

CO-SPONSORING the resolution were Mitch Shifrin, John Salisbury, Marbry Thorne (on-campus independents), Brian Strange and Craig Triguero (off-campus independents).

Shifrin said, "Senate is nothing but a social organization. As far as any legitimate type of power, we're nothing."

"Students are nowhere. Senate just happens to exist because of the will of the Regents.

"Every time we try to do something, somebody from above gives us the ax."

Dan Klaich, senator-at-large activities, said, "You're labeling the Regents as completely unresponsive because you haven't gotten everything you want."

Senate rejects 1 day strike

AFTER ABOUT 10 minutes of discussion, a senator made a "call for the question" -- which brings a resolution to a vote without further debate.

Laurie Albright, senator-at-large finance, protested. Several senators said there had been too much debate. Albright said, "That's what we're here for."

Senate approved the "call for the question" and

a vote was taken. The resolution was defeated -- eight for, 24 against.

The eight voting for the resolution, which included the six sponsors, Albright and Mike Marley, Arts and Sciences, boycotted the rest of the meeting -- they walked out.

SHIFRIN SAID they staged the walkout because senate had proved itself "unable and unwilling to take any action for the students or give them any leadership."

EARLIER IN the meeting senate approved a resolution supporting the Adamian Hearing Committee recommendations and asked the Regents to accept them.

The resolution stated, "We the ASUN Senate commend and endorse the findings of faculty hearing committee concerning the case of Dr. Paul Adamian.

"We question the Regent's rejection of the recommendation of their duly appointed committee. We further recommend that at their December meeting the Board of Regents accept the recommendations of the faculty committee."

The rodeo budget, \$528 for the semester, which was approved by the Finance Control Board two weeks ago was questioned by Triguero. He moved to disapprove the allotment.

He said it was improper to spend over \$500 on a program which would benefit only 15 people.

Despite his objection, senate approved the budget. After the walkout, senate continued for about a half hour. The only resolution to come up asked for refrigerators in the dormitories.

Senate bans KOLO camera

Senate began at 7:06 p.m. in the snack bar overlooked by the lights and camera of KOLO-TV.

But the lights never went on and the camera never began to roll. The senate refused the newsmen permission to film the meeting.

Bob Mayberry, executive assistant to the ASUN president, who was sitting in senate as proxy for Bob Locke, made the motion to refuse television coverage.

Mayberry said he did not want senate to become a circus.

Two votes were taken on the motion, which was presented as an official senate resolution. One was a hand vote and the final vote was by roll call.

The vote was close -- the motion passed by two votes.

Laurie Albright, senator-at-large finance, asked Louis Test, senate president, to apologize to the newsmen for kicking them out.

Test complied and explained that they could stay at the meeting, but that no pictures could be taken.

DRI granted \$41,900

The Desert Research Institute has received a grant of \$41,900 from the National Science Foundation, reports John Ward, DRI director.

The award was made for continuing re-

search on "Natural Concentrations of Silver and Iodine in Precipitation." The project is under direction of Joseph A. Warburton of DRI's Laboratory of Atmospheric Physics.

Roads and weather

Storm supposed to end today. High winds in the basin and Sierra Nevadas, 20 to 50 mph. Partly cloudy today & tomorrow. Light snow showers.

All roads open. Snow tires required. Trucks and campers prohibited--high winds. Interstate 50 W--chains to Stateline. Donner Pass, chains required. 395 S--slippery, chains advised. Interstate 80 W--snow tires required.



first snow

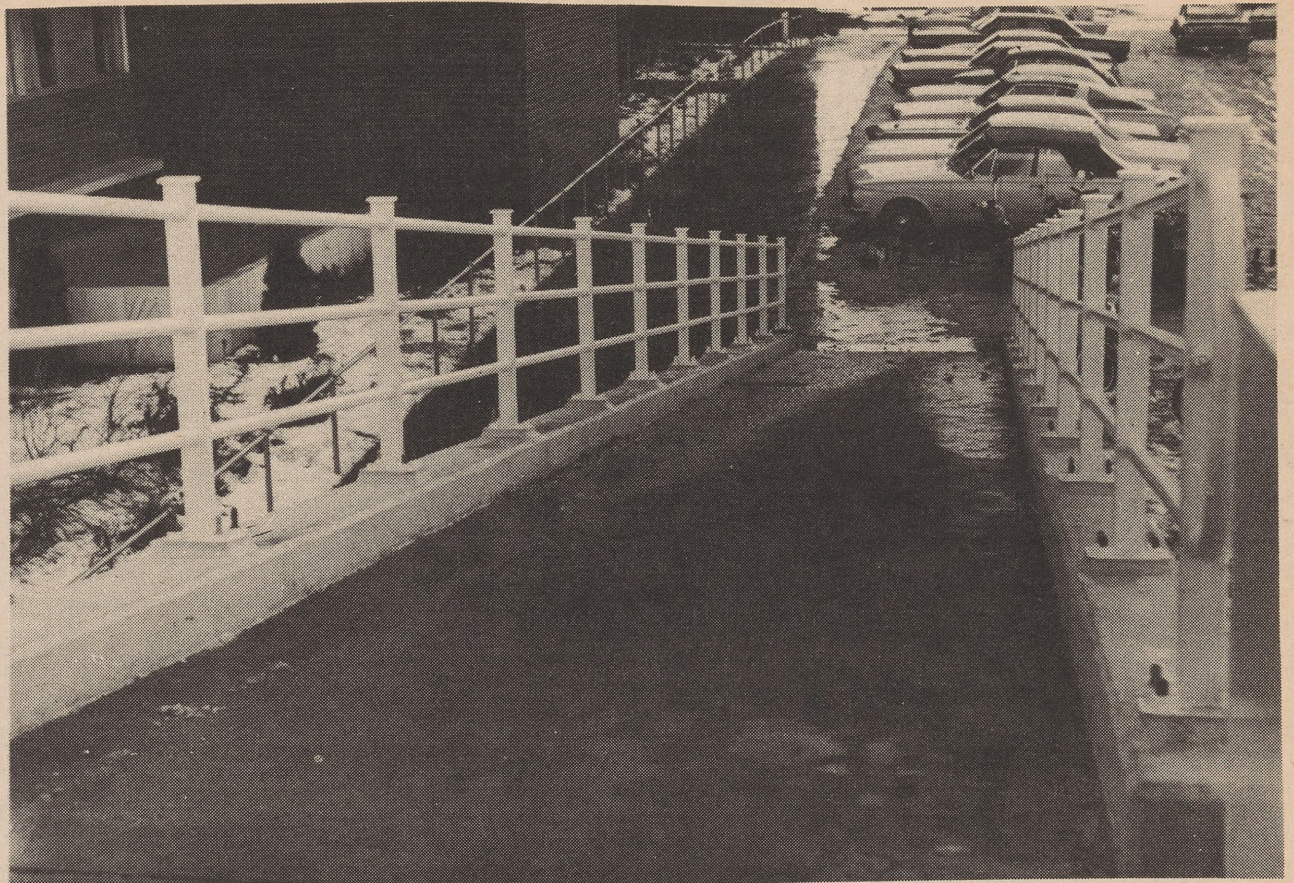
by DeJoria



News analysis

The Nye Hall super slide

by MOKE MCGOWAN



Super slide--ready for action and injuries.

I'm not a Nye Hall resident, mind you. In fact, I rarely go over there. But because I had a deadline to make and a story to do, I decided to head to Nye to gather some information.

I didn't want to. In fact, I was scared to. I had heard stories of students slipping on the Virginia Street walkway bridge and dropping for a good bump. All day long I had heard these stories.

But I had to get the information for my story so off I went.

APPROACHING the massive structure from the east side, that's the White Pine side, I began to slacken my pace.

It was cold, dark, mucky, snowy (all at once) and I thought if there was one thing I could do to keep my footing, it was to go slower. So I did.

I started up the steps placing each foot down squarely and solidly. I reached the top and let out a sigh. But I knew I wasn't finished. The worst was yet to come.

I crossed the bridge and came to the part that sent cold chills down my spine (as if it wasn't

cold already).

THERE BEFORE me was the walkway "super slide" -- the portion of the bridge that slants down towards Nye Hall.

I took a deep breath, and half blinded by the snow blowing all around, groped for the rail and started down.

My first step was all right, but I wasn't about to take another one. How could I? My feet weren't even on the ground. I held on to the rail even firmer, desperately thinking this would stop me.

It didn't, but the ground did. At least I think it did. That is, it came up so fast, I wasn't sure if that was it. Yup, that's what it was. My slightly

bleeding elbow was evidence to that.

MIND YOU, I didn't get hurt badly. That's not the point. The point is that the university could have done something, anything, to prevent it.

I mean possibly the use of salt, or rough tape to at least give a person surer footing. And if not that, maybe guide line ropes to hold on to. As a last resort, possibly a small fork lift. Anything.

If not for my sake, for as I said, I wasn't hurt too much, then for the sake of others. You know, the poor boobs who might break a bone or something.

It might be better than answering to a number of law suits that might arise.

After all, if it's the only way to get on this campus from Nye Hall, it should be a safe way.

Disruption statements planned

A group of students who demonstrated on Governor's Day are writing statements to present to the Regents implicating themselves in the disruption.

Dan Teglia told a group of about 65 Wednesday the idea was to face the Regents with as many as 150 individual complicity statements.

One of the purposes, he said, "is to establish that there was no leadership on Governor's Day."

He said the statements are also a challenge to the Regents.

MIKE DEAN read one student's statement: "At this time I feel compelled to make known the fact that I participated, out of moral objection, in all acts of disruption and demonstration related to Governor's Day of 1970." The statement said the writer felt his acts were responsible but that, "Governor Paul Laxalt and N. Edd Miller are guilty of irresponsible acts due to their negligence to recognize and respect our rights following the events preceding Gov-

ernor's Day -- the immoral Cambodian invasion and unforgiveable Kent State murders." The statement concluded with a request that the writer be given a fair trial by his peers.

Alan Burnside said students who write complicity statements could be kicked out of school, but that they must decide for themselves.

SEVERAL STUDENTS objected, asking what good it would do to put themselves up for possible expulsion.

"We're asking you to put your head on the line for once to back up what you believe in," Teglia said. He said if they didn't believe that strongly in what they did on Governor's Day, they shouldn't have been out there.

Teglia said he and the others organizing the move would like to collect the statements today in the Experimental College office, but if a student wants he can go straight before the Regents at their December meeting here Dec. 11-12.

Pollution solution?

Nature may have the answer to air pollution, said Dr. Frits Went, director of the Laboratory of Desert Biology, part of the Desert Research Institute.

In every process of energy transformation (which occurs in every aspect of nature), Went said, there is a certain amount of offal, or waste, produced. If man determines how nature takes care of its own waste, it is possible that the same process will eventually take care of air pollution.

To prove this theory, experiments have been conducted with a Jeffrey Pine forest. The form of waste found in this forest is its odor, said the biologist. The plant odors are transformed by the sun to a blue haze (which can be seen around any mountain).

This blue haze is, in actuality, air pollution. Through natural processes, such as rain, this haze is condensed to nuclei, a form of food for plants. The process is a cycle, he said, because these same nuclei form the odor which forms the haze.

Went believes that the same cycle may be applied to "smog" and eventually nature will adapt this type of cycle to air pollution and eliminate it.

"Nature will take care of itself," said Went.

Wanted: Creative, imaginative pianist needed to play for women's gymnastics team. Must like to travel with seven beautiful, athletic females. Short hours but plenty of opportunities for musical expression. See Lee Newell, women's gymnastics coach, in gym 107B.

The "WHITE SEARCH" is coming!

STOP plans rock garden

A rock garden below the stairwell of Gatchell Library is being planned by Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP).

Jack Curtis, STOP member and coordinator of the project, said the garden will consist of various types of rock and sand supplied by STOP members.

"By using rocks and sand, we can beautify this forgotten area with a garden that will not require up-keep," Curtis said.

Harold Morehouse, director of the library, gave STOP permission to construct a rock garden as long as the up keep would be minimal.

Completion of the garden is set for mid-December.

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Student affairs staff waits

by VALERIE WEEMS

The Office of Student Affairs is still awaiting a new vice president, new administrative functions and a new title of Office of Student Services.

The Board of Regents approved the changes in the student affairs office last February after being presented with a report and personal recommendations by President Miller.

A committee was appointed last spring to recommend three candidates for the job to Miller, who would make the final selection. Nine candidates last summer were chosen out of 280 interviewed. The nine were studied by the committee and a report was submitted to Miller in August. Three of the nine were highly recommended.

Miller was not bound by the committee recommendations but was expected to choose one of the three. The final selection was to have been made by the October Board of Regents meeting.

THE NEW vice president for student services has not yet been selected.

The Sagebrush has been cited by Miller as creating the reason for the delay. The names of the nine candidates chosen and committee comments on each one were released in the Sept. 10 issue. The comments came from the committee letter to Miller August 31. Only three of the nine candidates were given favorable comment.

Miller said because of the article some candidates have withdrawn their names from consideration.

Two months were spent in contacting each of the nine candidates about the newspaper article.

MILLER SAID he hoped the process of interviewing and committee interaction will not have to be repeated. He refused to comment on whether or not the vice president will eventually be selected from the original nine. Asked when the selection will be made, Miller said, "As soon as possible."

THE REORGANIZATION of the student affairs office brings with it changes in duty. The sphere of authority will increase when the vice president is chosen and begins his new job. Auxiliary Enterprises will be removed from the business office and placed under the control of student services. Auxiliary Enterprises oversees housing services, resident hall staffs and food services.

Other than that, what exactly will fall under the jurisdiction of student services vice president is rather nebulous. According to Roberta Barnes, acting student affairs dean, the format and jurisdiction of the office cannot be settled until selection. The new vice president then will decide his or her office structure and duties.

The health service, student activities, financial aids, counseling and testing, auxiliary enterprises and disciplinary concerning it will be put under this office. In most matters the vice president's role will be to aid, not to regulate.

BARNES is now performing most of the duties that the new person would assume. There are some things, though, that cannot be acted upon until the position is filled. The health service is tentatively planning a health committee comprised of students and faculty.

According to Dr. Robert Locke, now in charge of the health service, this committee would make decisions on policy matters, such as establishing new services or discontinuing of old services.

Deans plan to meet students

The Office of Student Affairs will hold a "Meet the Students Day" Tuesday beginning at noon in the Travis Lounge.

Student affairs staff members will be seated as a panel to talk with students.

"This is a chance for us to meet with the students and listen to any problems and complaints they might have," said Roberta Barnes, acting dean of student affairs.

Staff members who will attend include Dean Barnes; Dr. Robert Kinney, associate dean of students - men; Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of women and Dr. Stephen Akers, assistant dean of students - housing.

Others are Jack Selbig, director of counseling and testing for the university; William Rasmussen, director of financial aids and

graduate placement; Mike Laine, director of auxiliary enterprises and Pete Perriera, director of activities and of the student union.

"We cannot be afraid to go before the students," Perriera said. "If we are afraid to talk with them and listen to what they have to say, then we're really in trouble."

"If someone has a gripe or a suggestion about activities, I want my boss to hear about it, too. That also helps me to work out the problems."

Perriera said he has no idea how many students will attend, but added that if things go well during the first hour staff members may break up the formal panel and form smaller, departmental discussion groups.

by STACY KIES

ASUN Senate is beginning to "flex its muscles."

Louis Test, senate president, feels this year's senate is responding to a wider range of ideas and a variety of opinions.

"We have a very productive senate this year as compared to senates of previous years," he said.

"What senate did last night (Nov. 18) shows that it is sitting back and taking a very serious look at what's happening on campus."

According to Test, senate is using a far-sighted approach this year. It's taking care of a lot of things now that will be important later.

FOR EXAMPLE, dead week has been abolished.

A program for a domestic student exchange between universities in America was unanimously approved, and the resolution was sent to Don Driggs of the Academic Standards Committee for review.

Senate unanimously approved to set up election booths in other areas of the campus for voting this spring. Hopefully, said Test, this will encourage more students to vote.

A resolution for modification of English 101-102 classes next fall was passed, and a special university committee is considering the proposal.

A housing review board composed of 12 members from students, faculty and administration was approved by senate. This means that better housing, not more dormitories, may become available to more students.

AND WHILE it is paying attention to various small groups on campus, senate is also involved in larger areas of interest.

Test--
a
very
productive
senate

It recently passed a recommendation to deny Boise Cascades' application for the development of a housing sub-division at Lake Tahoe. The resolution was presented to the Washoe County Regional Planning Commission, which did deny the development. Test feels that senate had a definite influence on the commission's decision.

Because of approval from senate, again unanimously, student representation in the speech and drama department is now in effect.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, is satisfied with Senate's progress this year but would like to see things done more rapidly.

"I believe strongly in the democratic process," she said, "but it's got to speed up. I've been discouraged and mad because there are so many people. But I don't think it (senate) is a waste of time."

TEST FORSEES a senate that will play a more active role than in the past, one that "may make a lot of people mad," because groups often don't realize that "different people have a set of different priorities."

He pointed out that what is important to some means nothing to others, and that senate must listen to all.

The
"WHITE SEARCH"
is coming!

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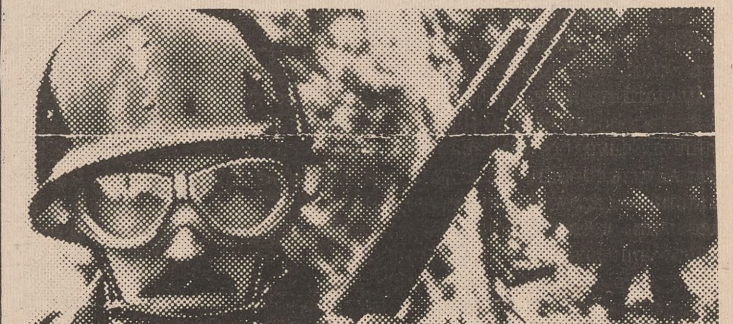
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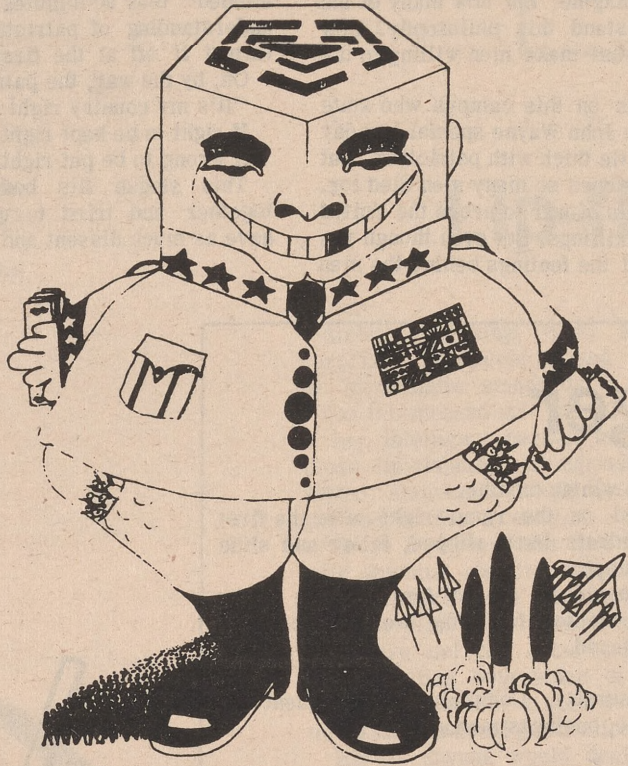
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TRACTS--THE
BILLION DOLLAR
BULGE"

Anti-Americanism rises

"It is obvious to anyone who has been in Latin America lately that there is increasing anti-Americanism," said Dr. Gerald Peterson at an ASUN Forum lecture Tuesday.

Peterson's speech was entitled "Anti-Americanism in Latin America: Its Origin and Justification."

Peterson said the last time he was in Chile, which was in 1967, he experienced and saw many incidents that proved to him the Latin Americans had become hostile toward America.

"Americans are being confronted directly and personally," he said.

There are a number of anti-American newspapers and several bookstores that are filled with anti-American literature.

"AMERICANS ARE assaulted in the streets," Peterson said, "just because they are Americans."

Most Latin Americans, he said, "have a hard time accepting ideas from Americans" just because Americans have presented them.

Peterson thinks the Latin Americans have become angry with the U.S. because they feel America has not treated them fairly and they are upset because this country is at war in Vietnam.

BUT PETERSON said Latin America has had several internal wars and does not believe they can explain the "violent activities which they now hold against us."

He said Peace Corps volunteers are regarded as "Boy Scout spies" and they are very much against the Peace Corps "in principle."

Most Peace Corps workers are in small fishing villages, he said, because they were getting too involved in "city problems" in the ghettos.

"THERE ARE reasons," Peterson said, for the anger of the Latin Americans, but "I don't think these are justifications for the intensity of their anger."

The situation will get "worse before it gets better," he said. America has no foreign policy with the Latin Americans.

"Our policy," he said, "seems to be one of leaving them alone, and that is no policy at all."

Why 'speed' kills

LOS ANGELES--Doctors now know why "speed" kills.

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" (methadrene) has been reported by a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

This is the first time doctors have been able to detect a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as amphetamines.

Called necrotizing angiitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage of the arteries leading to vital organs. Dr. B. Philip Citron, who headed the research team, said methadrene causes an inflammation in the arteries. With healing, scarring results which blocks the blood vessels. The organ most severely affected by the disease is generally the kidney, leading to renal failure and death.

The report appeared in the November issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The original study involved 14 patients stricken with the disease, four of whom died. Dr. Citron estimated that between 10 and 20% of persons shooting speed may develop the disease. He added that there is no correlation between how long one takes methadrene and the degree of the disease.

Oooh, nooo! Fire alarm!

by LAUREL SPENCER

What woke me up?

Brrring . . .

It's not the phone. It's not my alarm.

Brrring . . .

Oooh, nooo! It can't be! It's a fire alarm! Not at 3 o'clock in the morning! "Hey, wake up, it's a fire alarm. Come on, hurry."

By that time the RA is beating on our door. "Come on girls. Be sure you put on something warm. Yes, you HAVE to go."

We join the other people dragging and drooping out into the hall. Everyone looks messy and half-asleep. Every person within hearing distance is swearing and cursing at whoever set off the alarm.

IN THE fire escape we meet residents of the other floors. At this point everyone is more awake, and joking is heard along with the swearing.

The first time Nye Hall had a fire alarm in the middle of the night was the funniest of all. The poor guys on the lower floors were shocked and disillusioned to see girls in curlers, face cream and sloppy clothes coming down the stairs. What a disappointment! But they're used to it by now.

From the east stair well we can see the fire engines arrive. For a moment, a very brief moment, we realize there's a possibility that this time we might have a real fire. But no one on the stairs seems to try to get out any faster.

All the residents gather in front of the dorm. If you get close enough to the front door, you can see the panel that shows in what part of the building the alarm was set off. The person who did it is smart to keep his guilt to himself, because there are several hundred people ready to murder him.

We're all wide awake now and everyone stands around telling each other where they were when the alarm went off, wondering if the firmen will see the you-know-what when they check the room, cursing the person who set it off, complaining about the sleep they're missing, and trying to keep warm.

IT GETS cold standing around in the middle of the night, especially when you didn't have time to put on lots of warm things. The older students keep telling the freshmen, "Wait 'til we have to come out here when it snows again."

Oh, sure, I can hardly wait!

The building is finally declared safe (we knew it was all the time) and we can move inside. Traffic jams up in the lobby and if you don't get in the elevator with the first group it's faster to use the stairs.

After we're back in the room and trying to get back to sleep again, I can't resist asking my roommate, "Now, didn't you think that was kind of fun?"

YOU COULD at least admit that fire alarms are an exciting change of pace.

Loopholes in policy?

The university, over the past two years, has created and revised a search and seizure policy designed to "protect the rights and privacies of the students."

However, some students feel the policy is not effective because of certain loopholes.

Brady Keresey, a Nye Hall resident, said the guidelines are "contradictory and ambiguous" in many cases because the police apparently don't follow them.

John Salisbury, on-campus senator from Nye Hall, said during Senate Wednesday the police were searching rooms -- under mattresses -- during dire drills or false alarms.

SGT. KEITH Shumway, UNPD, said, "An officer may enter a room, building or classroom on the university, at any time of the day or night when he feels there is a need if he has reason to believe a crime is being committed in a room, then he has the right to enter it."

Associate Dean of Students Robert Kinney said the police need a search warrant except in emergency instances or when a time element makes it impractical to obtain a warrant.

The policy states "To obtain a search warrant, the police must have probable cause to believe an offense has been, is being, or will be committed. The warrant must specify with particularity the place or places to be searched, and the object or objects to be sought."

THE POLICE are not the only accused violator of the search and seizure policy. Staff residents have entered student's rooms in the past without knocking or asking permission.

This also is "prohibited" by the policy.

Lenny Peters, also a resident of Nye Hall, said, "If someone wants to search this room without a warrant, they're not going to. I don't care who they are. My room is like a house to me."

The policy also states that a university official can search a room without a warrant when "the person whose constitutional rights are involved . . . has voluntarily waived his rights and consented to the search.

However, a student must know his rights before he can validly waive them.

New teaching technique

Medical sciences educators at UNR are experimenting with a new technique in teaching.

For the first time, medical students can tune in on the medical profession in actual clinical situations through the use of micro-wave television signals.

The closed-circuit system between the anatomy building on campus and the Washoe Medical Center is all part of a three month experiment involving Health Sciences at the University of Nevada (both Reno and Las Vegas), Bell Telephone Company and the Washoe Medical Center.

AT A RECENT meeting concerning the system, Dr. Richard Licata, director of Medical Curriculum Research at UNR, explained the theory behind the project, saying, "I want students to see doctors examining a patient . . . With a micro-wave system we can accomplish this in a meaningful way."

Much of the equipment that the medical school has received is under federal and university grants.

It is a new concept for many of the personnel involved, and as Licata noted, "We have a Cadillac and we must be careful the way we drive it."

Dr. Dan Oppleman, director of the Educational Support Division for the School of Medical Sciences said that for the "most effective utilization of the system," some basic problems and possibilities must be worked out.

Oppleman cited engineering, programming, and production as the major fields of concern.

DAN TONE, head media coordination specialist for the project, was confident of the success of the experiment, but noted that there have been some initial problems. "Our immediate concerns are the minor technical problems; however, of greater significance is the way in which this educational technology is utilized by the educator and the learner."

Readers write on

My country--right or wrong

Editor:
It's my country--right or wrong! How many minds does this contradict on this campus? Many, I imagine. But how many of the "open-minded" liberals try to understand this philosophy? How many "liberals" try to figure out what make men willing to die for this slogan?

Example--how many of the students on this campus who state how open-minded they are watched the John Wayne special Monday night? Granted, the show became a little thick with patriotism, but the ideals expressed on the show were the ones so many men died for. A lot of you can't agree with the ideas of war to prove the United States is right. I also see much useless killings. But even though you don't agree with it--do you understand the feelings behind the men

who have died in our 194 years as a nation?
It would be interesting to know how many people who are "open-minded" took 90 minutes to watch the show and obtain a little better understanding of patriotism as our parents know it and how many turned it off at the first sign of great patriotism for our country.
Oh, by the way, the patriotic slogan in its entirety goes:
"It's my country right or wrong--
If right to be kept right
If wrong to be put right,"
This slogan fits both trains of thought--maybe if people got together and tried to understand the other person, we wouldn't have as much dissent and trouble.

CHARLES ROSS

Opinion

Lip-flapping, irresponsible mess

Editor:
Strictly speaking, many avid readers of the Sagebrush were surprised, disappointed and outraged over the apparent lowering of journalistic standards in order to print the articles entitled "You two messed up" and "The duo attacks."

Any intelligent person might well assume that the authors of those lip-flapping, irresponsible mess of contemptible outhouse styled statements could not possibly have been rational or had any respect for decency.

There is little doubt that most people view such abusive language with anything else but indignation and perhaps pity for a sick mind. The editors of the Sagebrush have thus far performed a commendable service in focusing attention on all issues controversial and otherwise and they deserve a well-earned applause for excellence in presenting both sides of the issues and events of importance; however, there is a need to exercise discretion and censure if necessary to avoid publication of offensive material.

Hardly anyone would deny an individual's right to express an opinion, but in doing so, the least that could be afforded the listener

or reader is respect for that person's dignity and above all his or her sense of decency.

Your low, obscene and absolutely pointless, stench-drenched babblings, MR. BURNSIDE and MR. TEGLIA, did not, to put it mildly, impress anyone--in fact, you only evoked their contempt.

Incidentally, all this furor over the Adaman affair could have been avoided had the administration taken swift, decisive action and simply, unceremoniously canned him the following day. After all, there is no one that cannot be replaced--and in this case it would have been definitely an improvement.

Adaman's conduct could hardly have been described as a credit to those of his profession or the university--his actions accomplished only one thing--embarrassment for those who honor and respect that which the Stars and Stripes still represents and so proudly proclaims--dignity, justice, integrity and freedom.

America's greatness will continue to survive, but only if we believe and defend that which she stands for.

C.A. JACKSON
custodian, Nye Hall

editorially

No sense to danger

DANGER!

The ramp across Virginia Street could be a death trap. Students have already been injured on this ramp.

The ramp on the Nye Hall side has become an ice slide.

THE CROSS-OVER was a mistake in the first place when it was built that way. The administrators who allowed it to be built are responsible for every injury that occurs.

It doesn't take a great deal of common sense to see that the sloping ramp on the Nye side would become a

real danger during the winter months.

It has. Ice formed on the ramp right after the first snow storm. And students have slipped, fallen and slide to the bottom ever since.

The cross-over should be closed for the rest of the winter if it isn't protected from the weather--covered over and properly surfaced.

PROTEST this absurdity. Complain to President N. Edd Miller and Ed Pine, business manager.

Senate cops out

The ASUN is dead.
Senate pounded the final nail in the coffin Wednesday night. There were only nine survivors--those who finally realized student government was impotent because it chose to be so.

SIX SENATORS presented a resolution calling for a "Day of Mourning and General Strike" on Dec. 11--the day the Regents meet on campus.

The resolution called for action. Senate refused and eight senators and one vice president walked out.

The resolution stated: "The Board of Regents has failed to respond or has side-stepped those issues brought before them by this legitimate voice of the student body."

IT IS TRUE. The ASUN has become nothing but a "paper dragon." Senate has sent volumes of paper to the Regents. Resolutions on everything from the interim code to the drinking policy have been passed, stamped and mailed by senate.

The Regents have ignored it all. They realized ASUN has never been willing to stand up when it counts.

ASUN hasn't fought for the students--the interim code still exists, due process has been violated by the Regents and the drinking policy is in its third year of delay.

The nine who rejected senate will have a day of mourning and general strike Dec. 11. Join them.



BEST SUPPORTING ROLE OF THE YEAR

(From The Minnesota Daily--University of Minnesota)

Melvin Camp

I grew this beard over the summer, and people keep saying I look like Che. Now usually I'm about as revolutionary as Donald Duck, but I keep having these run-ins with our local gendarme (French for "Bonnie Boys in Blue"), and I'm thinking of maybe changing my name to Melvin Guevarra, which has, you'll agree, a nice ring.

Two times in two days, recently, I was put in face to face situations with various members of the RPD. Man, once in a millenium is excessive.

THE FIRST time, a couple of buddies and I were driving around town about two in the morning, a little soused on Ripple, when one guy suggested we go down to Wingfield Park and "hassle the pigs." We'd been driving for seven hours by this time, and we were all a little bored, so it sounded like a good idea.

When we got there, we turned off the light and sneaked in. Sure enough, there was a patrol car parked in the street, checking out this Volkswagon bus. The freak who suggested the idea grabbed his eight battery flashlight and ran up to the patrol car. Then he turned on the light and yelled, "Awright, what are you two doing in there? Think you're going to get away with performing your unnatural acts in a public park? I bet you're enjoying the river, aren't you, or something equally perverse."

NOW COPS have very limited senses of humor. "Look," I said, as we leaned up against the patrol car, "can't you people take a joke? I mean, we're on your side, man. We're ALL AMERICAN, man, 'cause we're staggering DRUNK. Can't you see that?"

Evidently they could, because we ended up in the tank. The very next night, I was in the back of a Dodge Charger with about six other people, innocently making it with some young lady, going down Plumas at about 110. The guy driving (All Ameri-

can, too) pulled into a gas station, and a cop pulled in right behind us. He jumped out of the car, ran over, opened the door, and grabbed the driver, yelling, "I've been chasing you for the last five miles!"

HE WAS a little mad, so when he told us to get out, we did so.

They took us down to the PD. Some clown had brought a couple of bottles of Bud with him, so we were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors, possession of alcohol in a moving vehicle, etc., etc., not to mention the guy at the wheel getting hit with drunken driving.

"ALL RIGHT, you with the beard, what's your name?" the desk sergeant asked me.

"Melvin Camp," I said. He looked at me. "What the hell kind of a name is that?" "I can't help it," I said. "I was an unwanted child."

"All right, spell it." "Sure. That's M as in Melvin Camp, e as in euphoric, l as in LSD, v as in vein, i as in inject, and n as in narcotics, C as in cocaine, a as in astral plain, m as in mescaline, and p as in psilocybin."

It didn't even phase him. "Uh, I didn't catch that last one," he said.

"OK. How about p as in psychotic," I offered, pulling out my nifty red ink ball point pen and inscribing an inverse swastika on my forehead.

"YEAH, THAT'LL fit," he said and I sat down and whipped out of my back pocket my Classic Illustrated version of Finnegans Wake. And then some guy in a pretty blue uniform handed me this book on Nixon. But that's another story.

Seein's how the Grammy Awards are still some time away, something should be said about the groups or persons who have been filling our heads with music for the last couple of months. Therefore I'll take this opportunity to do it and present the "rocker awards of 1970" (suitable fanfare fade-out). Not all of these awards are for the best accomplishments, but also the worst. This way, we'll know who to watch for and who to watch OUT for. So without any further adieu:

- AWARDS
HARD ROCK: Goodwyn Pig
HARD TRY: Norman Greenbaum
POP ROCK: Joe Cocker
POP CORN: Bobby Sherman
HIP: Canned Heat
HYPE: Grank Funk
NEW FACE: Badfinger
ABOUT FACE: Carpenters
DEEP SOUL: Aretha Franklin
PLASTIC SOUL: (wipes clean with a damp cloth): Tom Jones
ACID ROCK: Led Zeppelin
FLACCID ROCK: Blood, Sweat & Tears
LATIN ROCK: Santana
SHLOCK ROCK: B. J. Thomas
ROCK FOSSIL: Tiny Tim
FOLK: Joan Baez
FOLK ROCK: Bob Dylan
FOLKED UP: Youngbloods
Judy Collins
(two "winners")

- SPECIAL AWARDS
SHOCK ROCK:
"Hear no evil" - ESP Records
"See no evil" - Jim Morrison
"Speak no evil" - The Fugs
THE POVERTY OF PHILOSOPHY:
The Moody Blues

- THOSE WERE THE DAYS MY FRIEND:
Sha Na Na
Flaming Groovies
TEENY ROCK:
(out of the mouth of babes)
Cowbills
Archies
SAME OLD SONG DEPT.:
Creedence Clearwater Revival
BROOMSTICK COWBOY:
Buck Owens
(our fave-rave buckaroo)
GREAT PERFORMANCES:
Directed by - Zubin Mehta & Frank Zappa
Best Actress in a supporting role - B.B. King's "Lucille"
Cast of Thousands - Woodstock
BIG BROTHER (record producers):
George Martin
Mickie Most
Phil Spector
AND THE HOLDING COMPANY:
Electric and Musical Industries
Columbia Broadcasting System
Motown Records Incorporated

And that concludes the awards for 1970. It should be mentioned that awards like these are totally subjective. I hope you agreed with me, if not T. S. Yes, Virginia, there is a rocker. Keep it thick.

'Accuracy'

Editor:
I think when I studied journalism at the university and saw Professor Higginbotham's sign, "Accuracy," on his classroom wall, we tried to observe that motto in the Sagebrush. I still respect the objectivity of your paper.

Now I want to apply the motto, "Accuracy," to some student expressions in and out of the Sagebrush.

First, it is imperative that we accept the idea of order: we must find what it is and adapt ourselves to it in order to live. In the university we should learn all we can about the laws of nature, including human nature, and develop those talents uniquely on our own.

In the university we free ourselves from superstitions, fears, imperfections and ignorance. We free ourselves from instinctive behavior common to animals and become not merely reactive to the environment.

Those who would rebuild our society without heed to accurately discovered, objective laws are like the alchemists.

BOB SCOTT '28

Clarification

Editor:
Some clarifications are needed about the proposed change in the English program.

First, the students will not be classified by their Nevada Placement Test scores--the test is no longer given! I also do not believe that one's English ability, or any knowledge, can be determined by a "four hour test"; but some indication of one's ability is needed.

Second, the Group I students would not have quite the status as bonehead English students have now--the Group I students would receive credit for what they do.

Third, the proposed English 101 would emphasize the mechanics of composition and rhetoric; and English 103 would be the application of those principles.

Fourth, the Group II students are distinct from the Group III students. The Group II students have indicated ability in English so that they cannot take the proposed English 101. The Group III students are not clearly deficient enough to require the proposed 101, nor are they clearly proficient enough to eliminate taking 101; therefore, we thought that these students should have the right to choose 101 or 103.

Fifth, the Group IV students are exempted from the five credit English requirement.

CRAIG TRIGUERO

Sagebrush

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other editors

Understanding the silent majority

TIME Magazine recognized them as 'Man and Woman of the Year.' President Nixon has taken them under his wing politically. Spiro Agnew has embraced them with blunt rhetoric and has given them a sense of national identity and importance. They are the Silent Majority, and to understand the way and the reasons why they think as they do, we must look to our history.

Our parents are the Silent Majority. The man who pumps your gas, delivers your mail, checks your groceries and tends your bar, the man who makes and services your car, builds your home and mows your lawn--all these people are the Silent Majority...

THEIR sons and daughters are a source of both pride and wonderment--pride that a son may graduate from college and move up the line of success, wonder that he or his classmates seem to be seen only in the light of campus riots, disturbances and violence.

The Silent Majority is puzzled by current events--young people leaving the country rather than be drafted, campus unrest and turmoil, a seeming decline in morality, patriotism, and the virtues that the Silent Majority regarded as sacred during their youth--hard work, steadfast honesty, solid respect and honor for their country.

To understand their puzzlement, look at their lifetime. First, an economic depression that racked this country inside out for more than ten years. Ten long years when millions of men were out of work, unable to feed and clothe their families, reduced to accepting welfare, forced to live with a desperate situation that they had no control over whatsoever. Some people who lived during that era maintained that the country actually bordered on revolution in the deepest depths of the depression.

Soon after the depression, in 1939, war broke out in Europe, also caught in economic catastrophe. World War II lasted nearly six years, killing millions of people and leaving both physical and psychological scars on and in all people that were affected by it. Our generation has never known a conflict so totally severe.

WE HAVE never stood in line for food, or rationed meat, milk, gasoline or clothing. Most of us have never had to spend years in a foreign country away from families, wives and children, not knowing if we would wake up alive the next morning.

These are the reasons why the Silent Majority believes in the things they do. They have lived through these powerful events, and in the imprint they made on their minds determines in large part their political and social views.

Understanding the Silent Majority and how they view contemporary society may never be fully possible, but with a realization of their history, the events they have lived through, it may be easier to comprehend and sympathize with what they do and say.

We should remember that in 25 years we may be the Silent Majority.

LUMBERJACK, HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

pudim



On college: why campus

By KENNETH G. GEHRET

Joe Richert enjoyed himself immensely last week. He slept soundly through three introductory psych lectures.

"I'm making a habit of it," Joe exclaims, thoroughly pleased with himself.

The University of Minnesota freshman did his sleeping discreetly, and comfortably, in his own bed, not in the lecture hall.

But it was all legal and above board.

Joe is one of some 400 students on his campus to subscribe to an official note-taking service. Eight grad-school scribes sit in on 17 professors' classes and record the proceedings, right down to the predictable jokes.

Each Monday subscribers receive full sets of lecture notes for the previous week, complete with charts, diagrams, and other incidental material. Cost \$5 a quarter for each course.

BEGUN BY several law students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison last year, the service proved so successful it was introduced at the University of Minnesota this fall.

"There are other, better ways to spend my time than sitting through dry lectures that follow the book and can be read in one-tenth the time," Joe charges. His list of "better ways" ranges beyond sacking in to studying for exams and outside reading.

All this raises the inevitable question: If secondhand notes get students through a lecture course, why schedule lectures at all?

The basic question is not new. Many students and other critics of the university system have been asking for some time -- long before note taking became a business -- "why lectures?"

The lecture-hall scene has been described as a caricature of education: a professor (or his grad-student assistant) staring into hundreds of nameless faces (known to him only by a system of identification numbers) and droning on as his passive listeners scrawl copious notes.

Indeed, the impersonal lecture has become a symbol of much that is wrong in American higher education.

THE SWING away from the sterility of the lecture system is evident in revised degree programs that center on the give-and-take of seminars, the stimulation of on-campus and off-campus projects, the self-direction of independent study.

The end is not in sight. What already is clear, however, is that college and univer-

sity teaching methods will never again resemble what they were 20 years ago.

The ultimate may well be the campusless university, a learning "center" without learners physically present.

This proposal, offered recently by Alan Pifer, president of the Carnegie Corporation, envisions the Joe Richerts of the future studying at home and in the town library. They might never set foot on a campus. The final degree would be granted on the basis of a standard proficiency examination.

Most students, of course, need some guidance and assistance. This, Dr. Pifer says, could be built into the learning system in various ways. He suggests that his "open university" program include meetings, between students, counselors, and tutors at scattered study centers. He also recommends occasional sessions with "circuit riding" faculty and telephone contact between professors and their charges.

But essentially the learning would lean heavily on printed material and audiovisuals: programmed correspondence lessons designed for grading by computer, private reading, TV and radio broadcasts over educational stations, TV cassettes, etc.

THE PLAN isn't as far out as it sounds. It's already succeeding quite well in one form or another in Great Britain, Australia, and the Republic of South Africa.

The "external degree" has long been available to residents of the Outback in the Down Under continent. More than 5,000 students are currently registered at two Australian universities on this basis.

The University of South Africa, a correspondence-course institution since 1916, has an enrollment of 21,000. And the University of London has 5,000 students studying on their own in Britain and overseas.

And a few American academic centers now offer extension programs that permit the study largely by mail, though they require two-week periods and occasional weekends on campus each year.

It is too early to predict the demise of the college campus. More likely, the trend will be toward parallel programs, for on-campus students and those at a distance, offered by the same institution.

Joe Richert didn't foresee the open university when he spoke out against the lecture system. But his emphasis on better ways to help himself get an education points in the direction change.

And it's coming.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Change health service

What do you know about the health service? If you were one of the many students who was interviewed about your knowledge of the health service, you are probably wondering what it was all about.

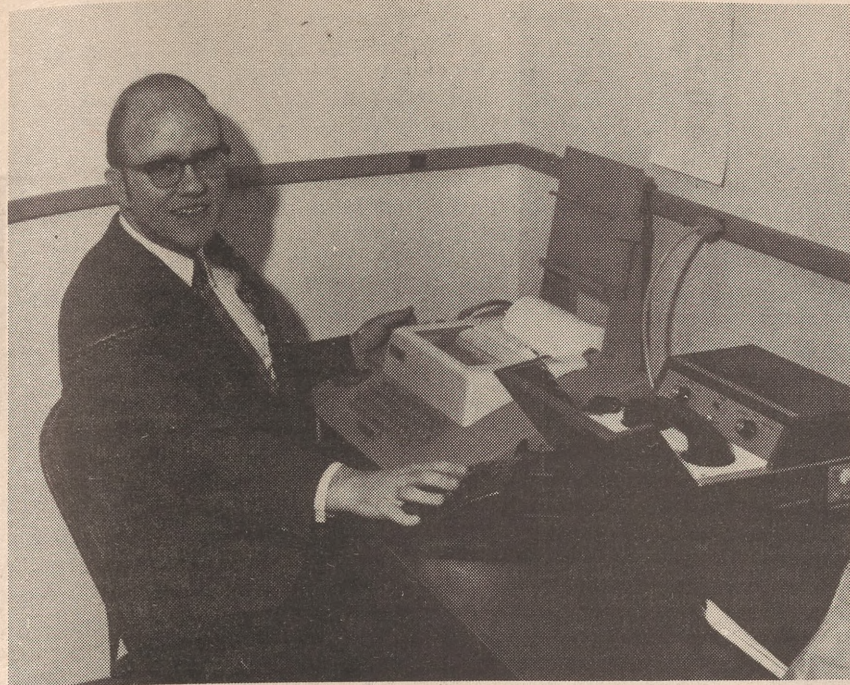
If your impression was of the majority's opinion, you are wondering what we can do about it or if we CAN do anything.

You would most likely like these questions answered: Why do I have to go to Washoe Medical to have a simple suture performed? Why do I have to go to a private doctor to have a diagnosis and treatment? Why do we have a fully equipped laboratory with an x-ray machine in the agriculture building but the samples have to be sent out to have a diagnosis? Why don't we have follow up care? Why don't we have a full time physician? Why did I go to the health service? Why? Why? Why?

Only we, the students, can change this situation. It is OUR health service. First we must know what to change. We would like your ideas. After a plan is formulated it will be taken to the senate for approval and they will invoke a health council. Also this proposal will go to President Miller for approval. Our first step is to co-ordinate a health director, the health service and our changes.

Wouldn't it be reassuring to have a full time physician to take more of an interest in us? Wouldn't it be convenient to have a future at the health service and to have a lab available too? Please drop your opinions in box in Student Union.

NURSING STUDENTS GROUP I



Neal E. Moore

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

Dr. E. Neal Moore, chairman of the physics department, is concerned with the relationship of the scientific community and the rest of the university. He is disturbed with the image some students have of the scientist as uninvolved and unconcerned with human problems.

"I'm tired of one-sided points of view," Moore said. "Since the problems of the world are so complex, a scientist is no more an expert on them than any other educated person, but they do have views and not always conservative ones."

Students on campus "don't understand our way of looking at things," he said. "They don't think we are concerned with human values. We do feel we are concerned but research takes time, unlike other fields."

MOORE EXPLAINED that because of restrictions on time for the scientist-teacher, it was difficult to establish a free flow of communication on a wide range of subjects that other fields could maintain.

"Society exploits and is dependent on science and its end product, technology, yet rejects science at the same time."

Moore doesn't seem very concerned with formalities and seems easily accessible to his students. He has been with the UNR for eight years, coming here after a year of teaching at the University of California, Santa Barbara. Although he was born and raised in Dallas, Texas, he said his period as a graduate student at Yale changed his outlook somewhat.

IN ADDITION to chairing his department, Moore teaches and is doing research in atomic quantum mechanics, feeding information to a computer to find out about simple atoms.

He says that between his work, his family and his hobbies of playing bridge and the stock market, he has little time for other activities. He said that while he might "sound like a Republican, nothing is further from the truth. I want no part of either party."

"I'd like to see the student view the world with a critical, even skeptical, eye. The mass media, TV in particular, tend to oversimplify events and make them too one-sided, and ignore the psychological factors."

"Take the spring uproar over Cambodia, for example. After years of a miserable war, inasmuch as Nixon is eager for reelection in 1972, he is not stupid, however unprincipled you may think him. Why would he take the risk?"

"FOR YEARS our foreign policy has been one of action and reaction, to quote physics. They act, we react, most commonly doing nothing."

The Cambodia invasion, he said, "was a bold attempt to wrest the initiative from the other side, to show we can do something totally unexpected."

Moore said he felt it was a debatable risk, the consequences of which are still

unknown, but as a life master at bridge he could understand the psychology of the calculated risk.

"Like many people today I feel the Viet Nam war should never have been gotten into," Moore said. It has been handled badly, but on the other hand, "what Nixon is doing may be about as good as anything."

"I don't think it is right to kill people," Moore said, but he is not a strict peace advocate. "There are times when one must stand up for certain rights you believe in."

MOORE EXPRESSED serious concern with an economy that has allowed many highly qualified scientists to be thrown out of jobs. He said the universities have tried to take up the slack but have become saturated and can no longer help. He is turning away people who have the best qualifications and cannot find work anywhere.

"As far as university problems go," Moore said, "there is a clamor for more student say in affairs. Sometimes we (the staff) are reluctant to go along with the demands."

"Bear in mind, students are educated, hopefully, and leave, while we must continue to exist right here."

"I don't really know why they (students) want to get involved," he said, "because administrators were paid to keep the university functioning and students had so many other things to do."

"A GREAT many courses have parts that are irrelevant," Moore said. "They are theoretical or abstract when they could be made more down to earth and practical."

He criticized the tenure system in universities. "It is really of no value to the professor," he said. If the economy deteriorates sufficiently, "he will lose his job anyway."

"The tenure system ties my hands at a time like this (when so many scientists are out of work)." He explained that if there should be a mediocre person on a staff with tenure, he could not be replaced with anyone more qualified.

"It's very difficult to fight the traditions of society," he said, speaking of the position of women in science. "People who hire want men." In teaching, women often have to go to a lesser institution even though they are just as qualified as male applicants.

"THIS ISN'T a unique period in history," said Moore. There have been "troubles at least as great in the past when smaller numbers of people were threatened with extinction."

He is not pessimistic, however. He cited the stock market as one reason for optimism.

"When the majority believe the stock market is about to go down," he said, "it must surely go up because everyone who has an inclination to sell has already done so. There are a few buyers left to start an upward trend."

"But with scientific objectivity, he also feels that as present problems are straightened out, 'new problems, however painful, will arise.'"

Pack takes SF by 1 point

"We'll be an exciting team to watch."

That was Wolf Pack basketball coach Jack Spencer's pre-season prediction, and if last Tuesday night's opening game is an indication of the remaining season, his prediction is nothing short of accurate.

The Pack pulled out a thrilling--84-83--last minute victory over the San Francisco State Golden Gators.

UNR, behind 80-81 with 40 seconds remaining in the game, got a 20-foot jumper from Nathan Appleton to pull ahead 83-80. The Bay Area team, with 37 seconds on the clock, decided to go for the last shot and worked the ball to their ace Gary Bradford.

The 6-2 guard drove toward the basket but on his way ran into the Pack's Romie Thomas and was charged with an offensive foul with one second left in the contest.

MANY OF the 2500 fans thought Thomas' two free throws were anything but revelant to the outcome. The Pack led 84-81 with one second remaining. But Thomas' charities were actually the winning margin. The San Franciscans managed to get the ball down the court and add two points to their total.

The tilt was a see-saw battle all the way. The lead changed hands 14 times and the biggest margin was enjoyed shortly by the Nevadans early in the second half when they led 49-40.

The Wolf Pack was forced to play a loose defense most of the second stanza because of early foul trouble. They lost the services of center Jim Scott and guard Gene Bodini mid-way through the second half because of fouls. Four of the five Pack starters were in foul trouble, in the early minutes of the final period.

SOPHOMORE GUARD Romie Thomas, playing his first varsity game, poured in 32 points, 20 in the first half, to lead UNR scorers. He was followed by Jimmy Jones with 13. Dexter Wright and Jim Scott also scored in double figures with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Leading scorer in the game was SF's Gary Bradford with 34.

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Those feeble old Rams from the City of Angels did it to Bogus Brodie and his pals. Super Bowl will toss the Rams against the Vikings (Joe Kapp, where are you now?) the way I figure it.

ODDS-ON: In case you didn't notice, the Knicks whipped the Lewoscar Bucks of Schultzville twice this past weekend. Is the Knicks as dead as the Rams? Who said that?

Wolf Pack gridders whipped by Vegas (Bookie right on there) but score was wider than predicted. Pack fizzled out but didn't quit. Give them credit, man. Special mention to the departing seniors, especially George (Easy Way) Hardaway, Mike (Donkey) Dolan and qb Al (The Linemen's Pal) Wentworth.

Also a bouquet to the coaches. Jerry Scattini got a lotta mileage out of a group of hard-working guys. Their 6-3-1 record, Nevada's best in years, proves that these dudes had their act together.

THE FROSH hoopsters looked mighty potent vs. Cactus Jack's varsity five. Mystery man of the moment is 6-8 Ty Victor, an Oakland product, who either quit or was axed from the frosh team before the scrimmage. So far the reasons for said action haven't been disclosed.

Frosh ace Nap Brandford looked like the baddest cat on the court in the scrimmage. A burly rebounder and a deadeye shooter, he's destined for stardom. The yearlings' other guys, John Davis and Van (The Main Man) Patterson, also showed a barrel of promise.

For the varsity, a lack of height means "lights out" against most foes, especially wagons of wealth like Marquette, Pacific and Loyola of I.A. . .

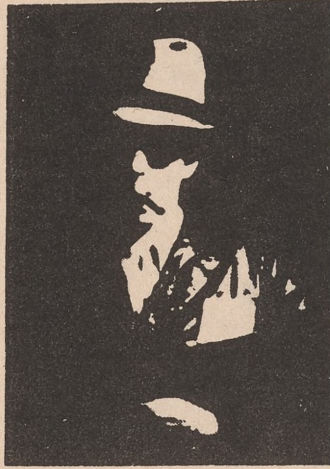
TT&TTB (Telephone, Telegraph & Tell The Bookie): Flash! Ty Victor didn't quit nor was he axed from the awesome frosh five. He was suspended by Coach Matson but will see action come January. . . That Del Chemical hoop squad (which has since folded, I think) wanted the services of Alex Boyd. Mr. B. was willing to play for a small fee which Del declined to pay so Alex said bye-bye. . .

THE BOXING Doyles, senior Lou and soph Al, have been involved in mishaps lately that would put Evil Knievel to shame. Al tumbled out of a VW bus doing 40 mph recently and Lou fell off a cliff at Santa Barbara. Al's bruises have healed but Lou is hurting with a bum shoulder. . .

The Redskins put former Oregon St. and Woodland (Calif.) grid star John Didion on the off-ramp last week. Didion was not claimed on waivers by anyone else. . . Washington has moved Nevada's Terry Hermeling to defensive end now. They may trade him soon and he can't wait to get back out West. . .

They were calling Notre Dame's Saturday slaughters "the Rout of the Week" until USC popped up. . . Understand the Nevada band

IN THE SPORTS BAG



by the Bookie

is waxing their greatest hits. It won't be an album, just one side of a 45. . . .

BARROOM BANTER (more pearls from the Earl of Lower Lake St.)---Didja catch those no-no words that one Lion player uttered on the sidelines (loud & clear to the national TV audience) during the Turkey Day Detroit-Oakland tilt? The announcers pretended they didn't hear one flying bit of it. . . Yuppies back in show biz. On Halloween they sponsored fun & games at several Eastern sites. Some of the games were: Pin the Tail on the Pig; Brick, Brick, Who's Got The Brick; Free Free Free Freaks. . .

On the serious side, Lala, one of the high-rollers in John Sinclair's White Panther Party, sez: "People are ripping each other off for drugs. And a lot of long-haired freaks in this country on love trips are still racist." Right on. . .

SHA NA NA, the boys from Columbia who still live like the Glory That Was Grease, told their Fillmore W. audience this past weekend: "All right, you mother-loving hippies, rock & roll is here to stay. We're here to steal your hearts and your hubcaps." . . Mark Granucci's cheering section at the Pack hoop contest makes up for the absence of the yell leaders, even though the boys sometimes act like they're at a bull fight in Tijuana. . .

Should be hearing a lot about former Reno HS ace John Mulligan this season. He's playing for New Mexico. . .

If Dickie Reed doesn't get another shot at pro football, he's movin' on to No. Arizona for graduate study. . . Boston Bruins hockey star and self-styled radical Derek Sanderson submits: "Athletes are born out of a womb and not out of a Wheaties box." P'd hope not, Turk, you know how they talk about that cereal, nutrition-wise. . .

HOOP PICK OF THE WEEK: Lakers will stomp on S.F. Friday p.m. at Fabulous Forum (LA beat last time out vs. S.F.). . . give up to 9 points. . . See ya. Gotta hop on that J.C. Bus Lines that stops at Minnie Pearl's on W. Fifth and head for home. . .

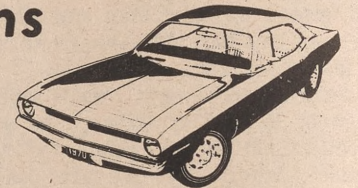
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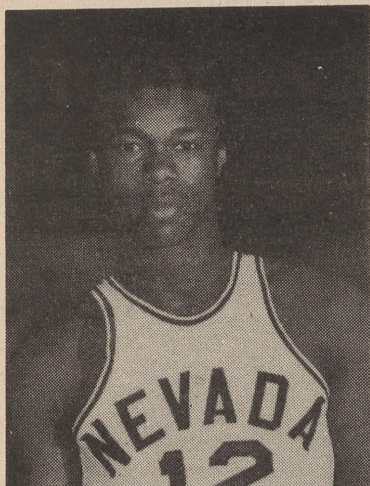
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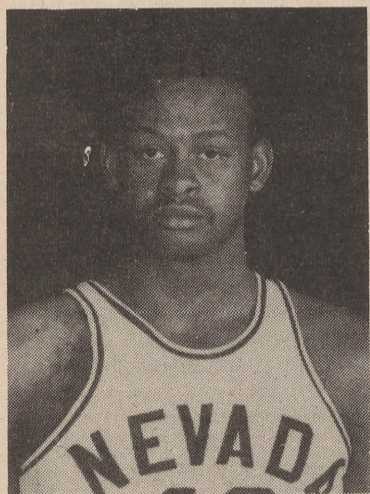
"more than just a gas station"

by CARLOS CASUSO

Meet the Wolf Pack



ROMIE THOMAS -- 6-2, 180 pound sophomore from Thomas A. Edison High School in Philadelphia, Pa. . . . Led the frosh in scoring in 10 out of 19 games . . . averaged 25.1 points per game . . . scored 32 points in varsity debut against San Francisco State . . . 19 years old . . .



JIM SCOTT -- In his third year as starting center for the Pack . . . 21-year old history major . . . played for San Jacinto JC in Pasadena, Tex., when they won the National Junior College Championship . . . comes from Rock Island, Ill. . . . averaged 6.3 points per game last season . . .

With just under two weeks of formal work outs, the UNR boxing team takes on the Alumni Boxing Club tonight at eight in the gym.

The future of the California Collegiate Boxing Conference was jeopardized earlier this year when the University of California, Berkeley announced that it might not field a team this season, but the Bears have since announced their intention to continue a boxing program.

BOXING, practiced by a handful of schools in the nation, apparently is on the trail back to popularity at the college level. Laney Junior College of Oakland has announced a boxing program and will probably meet the Wolf Pack later in the season. Some colleges in the Sacramento and San Francisco area may initiate a program.

Although the schedule for the Pack is not quite complete, they already have a larger schedule than last year with seven dates.

ON JAN. 15 the Silver and Blue meet rival Chico State College here. Jan. 29 the fighters travel to the Bay Area to tangle with the University of California, Berkeley. Feb. 20 UNR will fight in Chico and on the 27th the Berkeley team will be here. The California Collegiate Boxing Tournament will be held March 5-6 in Berkeley and on the 10-11 the Pack will travel to Las Vegas to box in the Regional Boxing Tournament. A novice card will also be added to the schedule.

THE WOLF PACK will be led this season by veterans Mike Marley (156), Bill Preese (126), Pete Wisecarver (175) and conference champion Bill Marioni (165).

Two year veteran Lou Doyle (126) was badly hurt in an accident earlier this year and will be out this season. He will be replaced by his brother Al.

Boxers take on alum club tonight

The Alumni Boxing Club is composed of former UNR fighters whose love for the sport prevents them from hanging up their gloves.

There will be 16 bouts on tonight's card. Highlighting the event will be an exhibition fight between two former national champions. Mills Lane (147) will box Joe Bliss (139).

ANOTHER EXHIBITION bout will be between Jimmy Evans, who many feel is the best fighter to ever come out of Nevada, and his former teammate Lonnie Tolano.

Another exciting number on the card will be ex-conference champion Jim Berro (156) vs. Bill Marioni who is just coming out of the football wars.

Cage teams hit the road

by MARK WHITE

Nevada's varsity and freshman cage squads will be on the road tomorrow for their first away games of the young season.

The varsity travels to San Jose to play against a tall, young San Jose State team while the frosh trek to Portola for a rematch against Feather River Junior College, the team they humiliated to the tune of 116-58 Tuesday night in the Pack gym.

IN AN EFFORT to bring an unblemished record back to Reno before embarking on an extensive eastern road trip next week, Coach Jack Spencer will start the same five men with whom he opened the season. These include flashy sophomore guards Romie Thomas (6-2) and Jim Jones (6-0), forwards Nathan Appleton (6-6) and Dexter Wright (6-5), and center Jim Scott (6-5).

This week in practice, the Nevadans have been putting special emphasis on defense and rebounding--areas in which Spencer feels the Pack needs more work.

COACH'S GAME ANALYSIS

Any win is a good win, but we will have to work on defense this week.

We must block out on the defensive boards much better than we did against San Francisco State, or San Jose State, Saturday night, will get 30 points on offensive rebounds alone.

Saturday night's game with San Jose State is the start of a six game road trip.

Spencer expects the Pack to run more against San Jose State than it did against SF State. He said the Gators took too much time in setting up their plays for Nevada to employ an effective running game. However, he sees San Jose State as more of a running team.

THE SPARTANS from San Jose will be going into the contest with an 0-1 record. They suffered a 95-65 defeat at the hands of a powerful University of Oregon team last week.

Their immense size will be a benefit to them tomorrow night. They sport a front line of 6-7, 6-10, and 6-7 with two 6-6's and a 6-8 on the bench in case of trouble.

Nevertheless, they may suffer from a lack of experience. Four of their five starters are sophomores. In addition, nine of their fourteen players are sophomores. They have only one senior on the roster.

Tip-off is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow. The freshmen will be seeking their third victory in as many outings at 9 p.m. in Portola Saturday.

Coach Andy Matson will retain the same lineup that has begun his other games this year.

It will consist of guards Chalmer Dillard (6-2) and John Jackson (6-1), forwards Nap Bradford (6-3) and Van Patterson (6-7), and center John Davis (6-8). All five scored in double figures against Feather River Tuesday night.

Frosh five takes first 2

The UNR basketball Cubs successfully launched their season early this week with lopsided victories over Lassen and Feather River Junior Colleges.

Monday night the yearlings easily handled the Lassen club, 82-57, behind the 21 point performance of John Pairs, Nap Bradford's 18 markers and John Jackson's 20.

Tuesday night the Frosh ran up 116 points to Feather River's 58. The 116 points may be the all-time high for a Nevada freshman team.

Five men scored in double figures. The big gun was Chalmer Dillard, who tallied for 27 points. He was followed by John Jackson, 22; Nap Bradford 21; and John Davis and Van Patterson with 18 each.

Gymnasts, wrestlers--2 meets

Four members of the UNR gymnastics team will be in action this weekend at the Sacramento State Invitational. The meet is scheduled for 7:30 tonight. It will be a pre-season meet

with actual dual competition beginning Jan. 9, but coach Mike Flansaa has entered Mike Reynolds, parallel bars and vaulting; Lyle Freeman, side horse; Chuck Koehler, rings; and Thumper Curver, side horse.

Coach Keith Loper's wrestling team will also be in an invitational tournament. The grapplers travel to the Bay Area to compete in the San Jose State Wrestling Tournament.

The "WHITE SEARCH" is coming!

UA GRANADA

FLAP IS HERE!

Anthony Quinn as "Flap"

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ESTELLE PARSONS
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Know about... Rally committee

The Rally Committee is looking for 20 to 30 spirited persons who are interested in painting signs and promoting spirit for the Wolf Pack.

An organizational meeting will be held Tuesday in the Student Union. The time and room will be posted. Anyone interested should sign-up in the ASUN office.

A new fraternity

Sigma Gamma Chi, a national fraternity founded in 1967 at the University of Utah, established its 35th chapter on the Nevada campus last month.

Reno's chapter has 20 pledges and it is hoping to increase its membership when informal rush is held the first two weeks in February.

The fraternity is planning several activities including a basketball tournament for all fraternities.

Sigma Gamma Chi, which stands for "Service to God and Country" is affiliated with the LDS Church, but candidates need not be a church member to join.

Those interested should contact Terry Booth at the LDS Institute at 95 W. Eleventh St.

Legislators

ASUN will sponsor a "discussion in the round" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

State senators Thomas Wilson and Coe Swobe and assemblymen Howard McKissick and Roy L. Torvinen will meet with former legislative interns, those interested in becoming interns or those interested in becoming involved in some manner in legislative proposals for the 1971 session.

All interested students and faculty are urged to attend and discuss their ideas on legislation and legislative matters.

Summer jobs

Thinking ahead to a summer job?

The Student Employment bulletin board located in the Student Services Building may have some ideas for a summer job.

The board lists jobs abroad, around the country, in the state, in Reno and on the campus. For example, the board tells of jobs in France and England or camp counselor jobs in Vermont.

Every item posted gives information on the job and how to apply for it.

Your study problems

Two workshops to improve study habits will be held at The Center for Religion and Life on Dec. 7 and 10 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. The two sessions will be conducted by Dr. Richard Lewis, one of two new clergymen at the center.

The groups will be limited to 25-30 students. According to Lewis, with smaller groups, each participant will have an opportunity to explore his particular problem.

Jobs for grads

Seniors and graduate students still have time to take advantage of placement assistance.

Although there are not as many companies participating this year as last year in the campus recruitment program (three pages of listings compared to five pages last year) there are still many job opportunities available.

Each student must fill out a resume about himself before he can be interviewed for a job. Students may do this by registering with the Graduate Placement Office in the Student Services Building.

Indian culture

"Indian Culture" will be discussed by Everett Pollard at a public seminar at noon Dec. 8 in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room in the School of Home Economics.

Indians from the Reno colony will attend and display handmade craft items.

Pollard is an extension specialist in family life and works with Indians throughout the state as a member of the Cooperative Extension Service.

The paint job

UNR has brought symbols of interviewing companies to the Graduate Placement Office.

The five job interviewing rooms in the Student Services Building have been painted in bright colors and company trade names.

They were painted this summer by Chris Simons, a senior art student, to help inspire job interviews.

All the trade names painted on the walls represent com-

panies that are planning to recruit on campus this year. Each company will do its interviewing in the room with its logo on the wall.

The
"WHITE SEARCH"
is coming!

Jaycees collect coupons to save a life

The Reno Jaycees are saving 60,000 Betty Crocker coupons for a campaign to buy a life-saving machine for one of the local hospitals.

When the goal is reached, the Jaycees will send the coupons to General Mills and the company will, in turn, buy the machine, perhaps an artificial kidney or lung. The machine will be donated to a hospital that needs the device but can't afford to buy it.

Wayne K. Cobb, a Jaycees member, presented the idea to the Activities Board Tuesday and asked for its support.

Cobb distributed a sample of the envelopes being used in the campaign and he explained the aims of the Save A Life project.

He also said the Jaycees will be happy to distribute about 2,000 envelopes to the university.

Betty Crocker coupons are found on more than 100 General Mills products, from cake mixes to potato buds to Buttons and Bows, a snack food.

Anyone interested in helping the Jaycees with the distribution of envelopes or if they are interested in saving coupons should contact Larry Bertsch at 786-1520, Lloyd Bolton at 786-0276 or Wayne K. Cobb at 323-6153 or 322-1682.

Teaching fellowships open

The Southern Fellowships Fund is now accepting applications for a series of pre-doctoral and post-doctoral fellowships to promote the development of faculty and staffs of colleges and universities attended predominantly by black students.

Robert McQueen, campus representative of the fund, said the purpose of the program is to strengthen the faculties of black institutions.

The program emphasizes graduate study in the biological and physical sciences, social science and the humanities. Awards are made only to persons who plan to teach.

Annual stipends range up to \$5,100 for pre-doctoral fellowships and up to \$7,500 on a nine-month basis for post-doctoral programs.

Additional information about the program may be obtained from McQueen in MSS.

Theatre presents 'Iolanthe'

The campus Opera Theatre will present five performances of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

Fully costumed and staged, the productions in the Church Fine Arts Building are scheduled for Dec. 12, 17, 18 and 19 at 8:15 p.m. A matinee performance will be given Sunday,

Dec. 13, at 2 p.m.

Ted Puffer, music department chairman, is the musical director of the production. Included in the cast are operatic singers Kim Allen, Larry Jordan, Barbara Manning, Alison Kies and Janet Winston.

Tickets are on sale at the music department.

What's happening

TODAY

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

8:15 p.m. -- Voice recital -- Rosemary Matthews. CFAT.

SATURDAY

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

7:30-10 p.m. -- Delta Sigma Phi. Ingersoll.

8 p.m. -- Basketball: UNR vs. San Jose State College. San Jose.

SUNDAY

6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Publications Board. Ingersoll.

6:30 p.m. -- ASUN movie: "The Fixer" with Alan Bates, Dick Bogarde. SEM, room 101.

MONDAY

10 a.m.-noon -- Home Ec film series: "The Individual." Travis Lounge.

Noon-3 p.m. -- Clinical Psychology Colloquium. East-West.

4-5 p.m. -- Semper Fi. Ingersoll.

8 p.m. -- Students International Meditation Society lecture. Travis Lounge.

Student Affairs Staff

meets the

Students

Dec. 8

12:00-2:00

Jot Travis Lounge

placement

discipline

housing

activities

food

financial aids