

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Tuesday, December 8, 1970
Volume 47, Number 24

Reno, Nevada

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A. E. Fitzgerald

Fitzgerald--
tax money
wasted
on
weaponry

Former government efficiency expert -- A. E. Fitzgerald -- will speak tonight at 6:30 in the gym.

Last year Fitzgerald was working at \$32,000 per year as a civilian cost analyst in the office of the Secretary of the Air Force. He was called upon by Senator William Proxmire to testify before the Joint Economic Subcommittee on Economy in Government.

FITZGERALD testified the U.S. taxpayers' money was being wasted by the billions on such large weapons systems as the C-5A Galaxy Cargo plane, the Minuteman missiles and the Mark II radar and computer systems for F-111 aircraft. The cost overruns, he revealed, were "fantastic, shocking and need-

less," wrote Lloyd Shearer of the Boston Sunday Globe.

Secretary of the Air Force Robert Seamans Jr. abolished Fitzgerald's job. Shearer wrote, "They organized to drive him out of government, thereby notifying all federal employees of the dangers of candor about waste in their departments."

ABOUT HIS lectures, Fitzgerald says, "What I'm trying to do . . . is to wake up the average taxpayer, to show him what's happening to his hard-earned money. I'm trying to stimulate him to reduce his own tax burden. He simply doesn't know what's going on, and no one is about to tell him."

Fitzgerald will speak on "Defense Contracts -- The Billion Dollar Bulge."

What's happening

TODAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m. -- Student Affairs meeting, Travis Lounge.

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

Noon-1 p.m. -- Freshman class, Hardy.
1 p.m.-4 p.m. -- Human Relations Committee, Hardy.

3-4 p.m. -- Executive Council, Ingersoll.

3-5 p.m. -- Faculty Student Coordinating Committee, Sierra.

4 p.m. -- AWS prison program information, Travis Lounge.

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

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

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

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

6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Interfraternity Council, Truckee.

6:30 p.m. -- Lecture: A. Ernest Fitzgerald, "Defense Contracts, A Billion Dollar Bulge," Gym.

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

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Noon-1 p.m. -- Music department student recital, CFA, Room 102.

3-5 p.m. -- International Education Committee, Hardy.

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

4-5:30 p.m. -- Walk for Mankind, Spurs, Travis Lounge.

4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Executive Committee, American Indian Organization, Sierra.

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

7-9 p.m. -- Koscot interviews, Mobley.

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

7-10 p.m. -- Experimental College, East-West.

7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge.

8-10 p.m. -- Phi Alpha Theta, Hardy.
8:15 p.m. -- Brass choir recital, Church Fine Arts.

THURSDAY

10:30-noon -- EOP Advisory Board, Ingersoll.

11 a.m.-2:30 p.m. -- Journalism department luncheon, Hardy.

Noon-2 p.m. -- Baha'i Club: rock, jazz, and folk music; 2-5 p.m. -- panel discussion, Travis Lounge.

3-5 p.m. -- Freshman orientation, East-West.

3-5 p.m. -- Teacher Education Board, Las Vegas.

3:30 p.m. -- Residence Hall directors, Hardy.

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

6 p.m. -- Foreign film: "The Silence" from Sweden, SEM, Room 101.

6:30-10 p.m. -- Student Accounting Society, Travis Lounge.

7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee, Hardy.

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

8:15 p.m. -- Opera: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe," Church Fine Arts Theatre.

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Publications board passes profanity policy

A policy on profanity in ASUN publications was adopted by the subcommittee of Publications Board Sunday night.

The board did not have a quorum to officially adopt the policy, but will convene tomorrow during the Finance Control Board meeting to gain approval.

The policy, submitted by Sagebrush Editor Sheila Caudle, states, "ASUN publications will avoid printing vulgar words. If 'four letter' words must be

used in the context of a news story or in opinion pieces, they will be printed with the first letter followed by blanks according to the number of letters. ASUN publications will not print obscene pictures."

CAUDLE SAID in a letter to Publications Board that she did not agree with the policy, but felt it necessary.

During the board's meeting, she said, "I don't want the Regents to use the excuse of 'obscurity' to put any strings whatsoever on the Sagebrush."

The Regents will consider the policy during their meeting Friday. During their November meeting, they approved publications statements from UNLV and Elko College prohibiting the use of profanity in their publications.

"The Regents want us to say we'll never use profanity or 'no-no' words," Caudle said. "I find profanity and vulgar words a matter of taste. Obviously, the Regents, community and others of the faculty and administration are shocked when such

words appear in print. The students don't seem to mind, but the Regents have the power."

A STATEMENT of Policy Concerning Student Publications was tabled by the Regents until this meeting. Part of it states, "The Board of Regents does not wish to have the name of the university associated with any publication which uses obscene and vulgar language, pictures or drawings, and,

"Whereas, the Board of Regents does not wish to impose upon the student the financial burden of paying for such a publication nor upon the taxpayer the burden of providing building space and utilities and other support:

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that the policy of the Board of Regents is that prior to each semester registration a positive action of the Board of Regents will be required to assess the full student body fee and allow allocation of any part of that fee for student publications for the coming semester; and a positive action of the Board of Regents will be required to provide office and work space for such publication upon the campus."

THE STATEMENT also allows the Regents or President N. Edd Miller to issue a written warning to the editor concerning violations of the statement.

"Such a policy," Caudle said, "is censorship. But the Regents, if they can't fire me outright for 'obscurity', can take away our office space and our funds.

"So, we find ourselves in the position of pulling back on vulgar language against our principles and against what we feel to be honesty. But I won't have the paper curtailed and go down for the cause of vulgar words and our right to print them. It's not that important. Other issues shall be."

OSA to meet students

The Student Affairs staff will meet with the student body Thursday in Travis lounge from 12 to 2 p.m.

Placement, housing, food, discipline, activities and financial aid will be among the topics discussed by the OSA staff.

Present at the meeting will be Roberta Barnes,

dean of students, Bob Kinney, dean of men, Cecilia St. John, dean of women, Steve Akers, dean of housing, Pete Perriera, director of activities, Jack Selbig, director of counseling and testing, Mike Laine, director of auxiliary enterprises and William Rasmusen, director of financial aids.

Control of riots and civil disturbances has been the subject of study this weekend by the Marine Reserve Unit headquarters on university property.

With the help of Lt. Jess Williams, Reno Police Department, who recently attended a riot control training program in Georgia, the reservists practiced with guns, bayonets, dogs and tear gas.

Members of the unit, dressed in casual civilian clothes, served as rioters during the practice, which took place on the campus.

Although these federal troops would not be called unless a situation became beyond the control of the National Guard, one lance corporal said the practice was being done "with the university in mind."

Marines practice riot control

Revisions return student power

by BOB MAYBERRY

This Friday and Saturday the Board of Regents will consider revisions to their Interim Code. The document or documents they approve will be the permanent Rule and Disciplinary Procedures for Members of the University Community.

The Regents will have before them a procedural document proposed by Regent Thomas Bell, a document of procedures for students proposed by the Alumni and the final recommendation of the Chancellor's Coordinating Council.

The latter body has recommended revised rules and sanctions for the entire university community (students, faculty, staff, administration, and Regents) and separate disciplinary procedures for each division (NTI, Community College, UNR and UNLV). Included in the procedures for UNR are the statements concerning student procedures.

THE STUDENT procedures proposed for this campus are unique in many ways. The student document was recommended by the student committee which I chaired; the chief justice of the Student Judicial Council and the dean of men were among the members.

The document was approved by the Faculty Senate subcommittee on the interim Code and by the ASUN Senate. The Faculty Senate, however, chose not to either endorse or reject the student document, because it was properly the concern of the students, not the faculty. And, finally, the Chancellor's Coordinating Council included our procedures in their recommendations to the Regents.

The student procedural proposal is an outline of the means by which disciplinary cases involving students will be handled on this campus. (The UNLV facility and student procedures are nearly identical.)

UNDER THE UNR student procedures, all complaints would be reported to the Office of Student Affairs where the student personnel officer, (the Dean of Students) could 1. dismiss the case, 2. issue a warning, 3. invoke censure, 4. require restitution, 5. refer the case to the Student Judicial Council, or 6. refer the student to specialists, as in the case of emotional disturbances.

Under no circumstances could the student personnel officer suspend or expel the student without such a decision from the Student Judicial Council. And, in all cases, the student has the right to a hearing before the council.

The Judicial Council hears any appeals and all cases which might involve sanctions more severe or expelled without his case having been heard by the council and their having recommended suspension or expulsion.

THE STUDENT procedural proposal grants a great deal of authority to the Student Judicial Council--in fact, it expands the authority of that body from what it has been--and provides for appeal, to the vice-president of student affairs or the President, in accordance with the Student Bill of Rights.

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Jack Anderson

by VALERIE WEEMS

Jack Anderson is a man in touch with the issues of the time. He gave his insights about these issues -- gained during a long journalistic career -- to a university audience Thursday night.

The Washington columnist spoke to a crowd of over 700 on subjects of national and international concern. He said that there are no easy ways to solve world or domestic problems.

"If you came here seeking an easy answer -- well there isn't one."

"We live in difficult and dangerous times," he said. "We're not going to solve any problems by sticking bumper stickers on cars or end the Vietnam war by parading with placards."

HE DISCUSSED neglect of domestic problems by the government. Anderson said the government has spent a lot of money to make this country safe and secure; yet this country is less secure than ever before. "We've left the back door unguarded."

Eighty-two million dollars has been spent in complex machinery for the Vietnam war. Applause followed when he said, "We've succeeded in making the streets of Saigon safer than the streets of Washington."

Pollution -- of atmosphere and rivers -- was cited as the first area of neglect. He said the Niagara River was so covered with scum it was declared a fire hazard. "All I know, is if you fell

into the Potomac you wouldn't drown, you'd dissolve."

ANDERSON THEN chided the government for neglecting the poor and subsidizing the rich. Twenty-four million people go to bed in poverty but the people who need the money aren't getting it. "Most of our money goes to enrich the rich."

He pinpointed his accusations to oil billionaires who he said we are subsidizing by not requiring them to pay taxes.

"We make up what they don't have to pay by our taxes. Gulf Oil made one billion dollars last year and paid less than 1% in taxes. Other companies paid up to 47%. J. Paul Getty and H. L. Hunt are two of the world's ten wealthiest men."

Anderson said they made their fortunes in oil and neither ever paid taxes in any year they made over \$45,000.

Last year, he continued, a Californian named J. G. Boswell collected \$4 million for not farming. Boswell was rich. "If you don't need it then you get it."

Revolutionaries and militants exploit domestic problems such as poverty. Anderson said revolutionaries have created roles for us to play. They

Anderson-- no easy answers

radicalize blacks and students and "our role is to use bullets and bayonets. They seek to make us blindly angry so we permit our government to go out and strike down every black and impoverished."

The people in the ghettos, Anderson said, are crying for law and order. "Crimes are committed in the ghettos, not suburbs." Because we have failed to help them, the militants have gone in and given them the protection they cry for. The billy club is cheaper than giving them food. "And we seek the cheap solution. The revolution will not be cheap."

USA INTELLIGENCE, Bay of Pigs and the 1962 Cuban crises became the topic for the last half of Anderson's speech.

"We've got the best and finest intelligence apparatus." Later he added that not even Russia's was as efficient as USA's.

"We can listen any time we wish to a Soviet pilot in Russia asking for landing instructions. We've got photographs of every inch of Russia. Photography experts can tell where every factory in Russia is -- what it produces and how much it produces."

Intelligence reports play a big part in Presidential decisions. Last March the National Intelligence Estimate (NIE) told President Nixon if he sent troops into Cambodia we'd score a military victory. Neither China or Russia, the NIE said, would intervene. But the people in the U.S. would be very much against it. Later Anderson said that Nixon is the most "political President I have ever known" indicating Nixon's actions are decided with "political timing."

COMMENTING ON the Bay of Pigs invasion failure, Anderson said we could have done it. "The post office could have done it. If we wanted to invade Cuba, we could. We could even clip Castro's beard if we wanted to."

Turning to the 1962 Cuban crisis, Anderson said intelligence told President Kennedy there was a 50-50 chance of total nuclear war if and when Kennedy decided to blockade Cuba.

The Soviet ships had almost reached the point Kennedy picked to intercept when a message was sent from Russia and the Soviets turned back.

Anderson quoted Secretary of State Dean Rusk as saying, "We've been eyeball to eyeball and I think the other guy just blinked."

Music to rap by

The University Baha'i Club will present a jazz concert and rap session in the Travis Lounge on Human Rights Day, Thursday, from noon to 2 p.m.

Local, professional and Baha'i musicians will perform in the concert. A rap session with the Baha'is will follow on the subject of The Baha'i Faith.

Everyone is invited to find out about this faith that is uniting every kind of people in love, justice and peace all over the world. There is no charge.

Snow blower debut

The big blowing snow in Reno Wednesday brought out the university's little snow blower for its debut on the campus. John Sala, supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, said the small snow blower, purchased by the university last year, was used to clear sidewalks. There was not enough snow to warrant further use.

Sala said six to eight grounds-men were called in at 6 a.m. Wednesday to clear main entrances before the traffic became heavy. Ice-melting chemicals were used on the sidewalks

and steps in front of buildings instead of rock salt which damages the cement and ruins floors and carpets.

As a result of the heavy, wet snow many leaks have been reported. The worst one is in the Church Fine Arts building, Sala said.

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Expansion planned

"A multi-storied addition in the form of a wing to the present Student Union" is planned by the Executive Council of the ASUN, according to Pete Moss, vice president of finance and publications.

"The ASUN ad hoc committee on union expansion will begin preliminary talks with architects," states a memorandum of Dec. 6, to the Activities Board and Finance Control Board. The committee will make "recommendations back to both boards concerning the architect, the plans and building phases."

SUGGESTIONS FOR the student union expansion are being requested by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, from students. Any suggestions must be in writing and given to Del Papa before Christmas vacation for consideration by the ad hoc committee.

Financing will come from a \$2 fee increase

per student per semester already approved by Activities Board. Final approval must come from the Board of Regents at their January meeting.

"I know we won't have any money for a three story addition," said Del Papa, but it could be built in several phases, taking "three to five years, depending on the money situation," she said.

THE AD HOC committee organized to study proposals is composed of Dr. Jack Davis, director of research and education planning center; Pete Perriera, director of activities; Ed Pine, business manager; James McCormick, professor of art; Craig Ihara, junior senator of finance and publications; Brenda Tedford, junior women's senator at-large of activities; Frankie Sue Del Papa, Peter Moss, Paul Basta, vice-president in charge of activities; Rick Elmore, senator; and Barbara Raymond, Nye Hall resident.

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Readers write on

Feelings flogging my mind

Editor:

Feelings of complete refection, disillusionment, and even failure are mercilessly flogging my mind and body, with the only genuine escape being to proceed out-of-doors and in some way commence to run amuck. Yer I will not do this as I have not done so many other things, but will resign myself to an attempt to purge my soul through written articulation.

I am returned, now, from the Jack Anderson presentation and for those of you who were not fortunate or otherwise unable to attend, this may all seem difficult to relate to. It was an amusing, moving, humorous experience. Humor similar to that of CATCH 22 in that if one would have been able to keep himself from laughing, he might find himself in a state of quite the hysterical outpour of much salt-stained tears. Greatfully I found myself to be in the former state. (The latter state might also be accompanied by a number of LOW-BROW curses.)

Yes, it was all very funny, particularly the part about the \$9.20 that a dependent child in Mississippi receives per month to survive on. I don't know what thoughts usually come to mind when I hear the word Mississippi; maybe, thoughts of the slow, lazy life, just 'brushing th' flies out o' the eyes' routine, I guess. But now it seems to be damn slow down there.

And, of course, for each action there is a reciprocal reaction . . . bringing the subject to a Mr. Boswell, occupation: farmer (?), in King County, Calif., who receives the uncomprehensible amount of four million dollars/yr. for not doing what he always wanted to do, I suppose. I'd known about both of these occurrences before through previous readings and attendance in that subversive (ala M. Mitchell) organization (?) known as the college class, yet I had never put them side by side. It's pretty funny, actually. Some day maybe I'll be rich enough to qualify for welfare; how convenient.

Now we come to something called Tobago, for which we are militarily (is there any other way?) committed. Well, Tobago is a speck (no offense) located off South America, slightly northeast of Trinidad off the east coast of said country. If some force were to endanger the existence of Tobago, I could conceivably be drafted, although I'm 315, and sent in its defense. That would be some trip, huh? This also applies to some 40-60 odd other places throughout the world as the streets of Saigon are safer (at least in the eyes of one Jack Anderson, who was there) than the big city streets of America. I'm glad for everyone else. That is the way it should be, for isn't it "love" when someone else's "needs" become more important than your own?

I would like to comment on the entire evening; about the oil companies and their non-tax returns, about the ghetto law and order (via Black Panther's police force), about the river through Cleve-

land that caught fire because it was so polluted (the frustrated firemen), and about whatever, yet I must proceed to discuss that which prompted me to compose this epitaph.

I had wished to bring my feelings to the attention of Mr. Anderson, but "conscience doth make cowards of us all" (Hamlet). Perhaps this means nothing to anyone else, including Mr. Anderson, but it is cause for much anxiety and frustration for me. Mr. Anderson spoke of the 1962 Cuban Missile crisis and how it came all too close to a nuclear war (50-50 possibility). He mentioned that the optimists estimated that with luck, half the population of the USA might still be alive (just breathing and having a heart beat, medically constitutes life) after such an ordeal.

The pessimists felt (with luck, of course) maybe no one would survive. This may be of no consequence to anyone now, but I was in the sixth grade then and I felt no anxiety then, for my virginity of youth was yet to be tainted, actually raped. Perhaps as a political science major I asked for that; perhaps it will be a gift. I was unaware and would have felt no pain to die then, and there would have been none to mourn for the sacred soul.

And Mr. Anderson continued his onslaught with the determination of the ancient sage. The amateurs (whoever they are, youth perhaps?) should stay out of, in effect, the international arena which should be left to the professionals (an equally as illusive title as amateurs. Does this now refer to Nixon Inc., heaven forbid Mr. Politico, and the long line of his "professional" predecessors?) It seems to me that these professionals (CIA, FBI, yet?) have done a more than adequate job in more or less screwing (for fear of a more appropriate better word) things and everyone quite up!

Much is said that the "left" (wherever that is located) has no regard for anyone else's rights (or maybe just token privileges) when in protest. But what about the rights of a sixth grader and all

the rest? What about the robins, the blackbirds, the doves (pigeons?), and the butterflies and the roses and trees, don't they, too, have rights or are they pawns of politicalization like the sixth grader?

Of course, as Mr. Anderson said, there are no easy solutions, I suppose. Too bad no one encountered any difficulty in lodging us in OUR political pit. Yet can anyone expect anything else from a WORLD (note that) so paranoid, a little psychotic, touched slightly with some type of neurosis, and iced over with a thin, savory layer of megalomania (delusions of grandeur, remember?) Why don't we all just change the name to USA/USSR WORLD MENTAL INSTITUTION: commit oneself at one's own risk of going insane.

I'm sorry, but emotion tends to erode rationality and give birth to cynicism, among other things, and I get quite emotional over such trivialities as life. And as we struggle ever downward, I remain comforted with the memories of standardizing negotiation tables and other frivolous fancies. Ah, those were the days of progress and faith! Won't someone please arise to curse the "b---s---" and the night? Or with all our technological advances has someone forgotten or has no one bothered to translate "b---s---" into Russian?

Do not get me wrong, please. I do love America, at least the last time I looked I did, and mean to offend no one. I had hoped, in this piece, to appeal to one's intellectual understanding, yet through such simplistic means of analogy, it will be hard to tell who this might wound, if anyone. As for solutions, I don't think anyone wishes to be bothered or bored with them, so . . . that, too, is possibly "b---s---" to an extent. I can hope for tolerance and respect, though, can't I? As helplessness (hopelessness) beckons (though one ear is still deaf to them), I will ask for a moment of silence for sixth graders everywhere and all the rest ---

Unfortunately yours,

JEREMY DAVID TILLIM

Professionals question

Editor:

It may not be of pressing concern to many people right now, but Sigma Delta Chi, a professional student journalism society, questioned one student senate action Wednesday, Dec. 2.

We are concerned about, as future journalists, is the senate's banning of KOLO-TV cameras during the session.

Sigma Delta Chi feels this was not only unconstitutional but absurd. First of all, there is no legal precedent to ban cameras from any open and public meetings in Nevada. Who gave the student senate this authority?

Secondly, with this move, does the senate feel they can exclude in the future not only cameras but press personnel as well?

Maybe instead of worrying about the senate meeting turning into a "circus" if television cameras were there, the 17 members who voted for the ban should worry more about the long range effects of suppressing press freedom.

JOHN BRODEUR
President, SDX

Kennecott inaccuracies

Editor:

This letter is to point out some inaccuracies in Tod Bedrosian's editorial about Kennecott and pollution.

Bedrosian states that copper sells for \$60.25 per pound, but the correct price is 54¢ per pound. I cannot imagine any one being so stupid, except on purpose, but to be generous let's call it a typographical error.

I suggest that Bedrosian take a course in business. He states that Kennecott's revenues are over \$1 billion (a correct statement for a change). Does he not realize that there are some costs to be deducted? In 1969 Kennecott's income represented only a 10% return on their investment, yet they still forked out \$4 million on pollution research. Total revenue does not give a good picture of a company's financial position. If it did, General Dynamics would be a winner with their \$2.5 billion revenue last year. The only catch is that their profit was only \$2.5 million after taxes.

I congratulate Bedrosian for recognizing that government has been setting "unrealistic" standards, to quote from his editorial. Is there anything wrong in Kennecott trying to get realistic standards adopted? The economy of the employees and of a large part of the state IS IMPORTANT to THEM, Bedrosian.

How about getting some facts about the subject? Next term the mining department is offering a course Min. E. 454-Mining and Surface environment. I recommend that you take it IF you want to learn something.

JIM CARROLL
Mining graduate student

Senate -- lack in influence

Editor:

Last Wednesday, I, along with eight others, walked out of the ASUN Senate. Our action was called immature and childish. To those who misunderstood our action it would appear to be so. It was thought that we walked out because our resolution was not passed. It was thought that we rebelled against majority rule; although protection of the minority's rights is one of the foundation stones of democracy, this is not why we walked out.

The purpose of our action was to underscore the near absolute lack of ordained influence the student senate has with the Board of Regents. Should the students need or desire some type of action from the Board of Regents, and the student senate supports it, the senate still must them pre-

sent its desired goal to the Board of Regents or administrative officers, and then somehow convince or cajole them into accepting our action.

The senate resolution of Wednesday, Dec. 2, was a first measure to try to correct this situation. The resolution called for a strike on Friday, Dec. 11, 1970. It was not a strike to end the war, or ROTC. It was a call for support of the student government, and especially its goals which have been tabled or in some way delayed by the Board of Regents.

Essentially the resolution was a call for support -- from all the students -- the Aggies, the engineering students, the dorm students, the liberals and the moderates.

It is a call for support of the democratic process as it should exist on this campus; what is desired is a positive action to show that the students support this government and its goals. The Board of Regents meeting is this Friday. Be there -- show them that you care about this university.

RANDY WRIGHT
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editorially

If

If you were a Regent, you could get rid of any professor you didn't like. For you are the ultimate power.

If you were a Regent, you could make students behave by instituting an absurd Interim Code of Conduct.

If you were a Regent, you could make campus publications bend to your will, for you could cut off their funds and kick them out of their offices.

If you were a Regent, you could delay a drinking policy forever so that students couldn't drink on campus even if they were 21.

IF YOU were a Regent, your main job would be protecting the image of the university from such horrid events as the disturbances during Governor's Day. You wouldn't have to understand why they happened; your job is to suppress such activity.

If you were a Regent, you could ignore student government, for it has no power. YOU are the power and you never forget it for a moment.

If you were a Regent, you could ignore the wishes of the students because you know who put you in office--the taxpayers. Placate them. It's only your job.

BUT YOU'RE a student.

You have frustrations.

You want the Regents to listen and to take actions in your behalf.

Boycott classes on Friday.

Go to the Regents meeting Friday in the lounge.

If enough of you are there, they'll be forced to act for you, the student.

Complain

The "Great Slide" remains the same.

The ramp across Virginia Street is still open and the administration has made no efforts to make it safe for the pedestrian.

Since there has been a break in the weather, the time for changes is now.

Both ramps, the one on the White Pine Hall side and the one leading to Nye Hall should be covered. Such a covering would keep the rain and snow out--no water, no ice.

THE MOST feasible method NOW available is to put a wire mesh over the ramps and cover the whole cross-over with canvas.

Anyone who has to cross to Nye Hall is in danger. If you want something done, call President N. Edd Miller at 784-6908 or University Business Manager Ed Pine at 784-6516.

One voice

Regents meet

by FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
ASUN President

The Regents will be meeting on campus this Friday and Saturday. They will be discussing the future of the University System in the State of Nevada: the university that belongs to everyone--not just the people of the state, not just the taxpayers, nor the alumni, nor just the students, the faculty, the administration; the university that is a long-term investment each of us has a stake in; the university in which no man may be coerced, in which all men are governed by the same rules in order that harmony might prevail; the university where it is realized that a single idea may have a thousand different facets because of the complexity of our world; a university of contradictions because human beings are making human decisions--and human mistakes; our university.

The Regents will be meeting on campus this Friday and Saturday. They will be discussing the future of the University System in the State of Nevada. But before we may discuss the future of anything, careful consideration must be given to where we've been and where we are. The point has been reached where many ask, "Why this, and why not something else?"

The Regents will be meeting on campus this Friday and Saturday. They will be discussing the future of the University System in the State of Nevada. Let us hope that they have the wisdom to make the right decisions.

Readers write on

Opposed to strike

Editor:

A resolution calling for a general strike and day of mourning to protest the unresponsiveness of the Board of Regents has just been defeated by the ASUN Senate. I for one was deeply opposed to the measure and would like to explain why.

It was, and still remains, my contention that the Board of Regents is becoming very receptive and responsive to student problems: a belief for which I am soundly berated. The Regents present at the Leadership Conference, I am told, have virtually failed to heed to the students' desires and frustrations voiced last September. Let's take a closer look, then, at the foundation laid by students on which a closer and more responsive student-regent relationship was to be built.

The Regents present were three men against a disgruntled and shouting crowd. Seldom were they given an opportunity to let down their defenses but were constantly attacked

for failing to do so. Their moral, financial, and constitutional beliefs and duties were continually set aside by students as irrelevant and/or ridiculous. Finally all this was done in a language which I am sure they considered obscene if not illiterate. It is from this type of clamoring that the proponents of the dead bill expected a positive response. Come on now!

If we, as students, want to be heard and answered by the Regents, we must first be respected by them. Unfortunately, respect seems to be a commodity that many young people have little use for today. If we want the Regents to hear us speak, we must also listen to them. We are traveling on a two-way street with these men, and when we demand that they be responsive, we shoulder the responsibility of presenting of our demands in a cohesive, intelligent and open-minded way.

DAN KLAICH
Junior Men's Senator, Activities

Racial evils on campus

Editor:

Since the first black students entered the University of Nevada we have been subjected to most of the racial evils that pervade America society.

Through overt and covert acts of individual and institutional racism, black students have been relegated to a position of alienated inferiority. Now that some of us are fully cognizant of the university action to eliminate racism, let it be understood that we are no longer concerned about the intent of the University of Nevada policies, but the social effect of those policies.

As far as we can see, the University of Nevada has done nothing worthy of mention that is meaningfully progressive for blacks. What we are saying is that we reject the past tokenism of the university.

Through our vision, we see the university imitating the racist society at large. Black students are victims of refined racism. We cannot, as the University of Nevada seems to expect, conform to an educational system that teaches blacks to be complacent and in-

different to racist oppression.

It is ironic that black students speak to this liberal institution about racism in a year that whites have made "racism" such a fashionable subject.

The President's Commission on Civil Disorder has said that white institutions "maintain, condone, and create" institutionalized racism. Consequently, we are the victims that suffer and the University of Nevada Regents, deans, committees, chancellor, president and vice president are the criminals that refuse to "reform." The manifest racist patterns have been reinforced and confirmed through irresoluteness.

History is filled with instances of institutions that have become extinct because they rigidified in the face of change. We as black people struggling for survival in a racist country must exercise control over the political, economic and social aspects of our lives. To achieve this, we must be prepared educationally to meet the needs of our community. We will not allow our minds to be enslaved any longer.

BLACK STUDENT UNION

The grave (of) incompetence

Editor:

With one foot in the grave, and the other on a banana peel, we are witnessing dead committee members and administration fall in the grave of incompetence. This place called a university, has suffered, (and will continue to suffer) great losses as long as these dead, insecure corpses function at the head or in the body of what has proved to be a useless bureaucratic system.

Positions of great importance at this university are held either by corpses or children; one which is dead and can't function, the other one not responsible enough to function and make "grown-up decisions."

Like dogs chasing their tails, "certain" administration and committee members have gone in circles only to prove how dizzy they are. People used to say "don't criticize the dead, for they are gone and things must go on." But no, the dead folks are not

gone, they are alive and well -- holding up progress in this thing called an educational institution of higher leaning.

For those corpses in Clark administration building, and other figurehead positions such as the deans, the P.R. man (a meaningless position), committee members and heads, chairmen and assistants, all decision making positions (excluding the president of the university): BEWARE, the days are not as good as you think they're going to be, for you have picked up the sword to kill progress and improvement, you've chopped away the protection of rules, you violated your own procedure, and infringed upon "the people's" rights. You have proved very effective in creating a wave of injustice. Where you violate your rules, there are none, everything is every-thing.

"B-E-W-A-R-E," the days are numbered.
D.D.T.

Sagebrush

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Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

ion

ROTC--a change is needed

Editor:

For at least five years this university has witnessed sporadic attempts to abolish the military science requirement for graduation.

Each of these attempts in turn, has been rebuffed or watered down by an administration and Board of Regents unwilling to recognize legitimate student desire for freedom of choice in electing Military Science courses. Even today, many administrators and Regents will tell students that the program is essentially voluntary, but, examine it.

Current policy calls for entering freshmen or transfer students without 44 or more credits to either have three years of acceptable high school ROTC, the 16 hour crash course taken BEFORE start of school or completion of the regular semester of military 101. (Page 42-43, University Handbook.)

Besides the fact that the crash course must be paid for (\$18) and causes students to lose a week of summer work, there remains no amount of persuasion that can convince us that a choice of three alternatives to satisfy a requirement makes a program voluntary.

SOME ADMINISTRATORS and Regents will point to the Morrill Act and the Nevada Constitution and tell students that it is illegal for a land grant university to drop compulsory ROTC. They either do not know the law they quote, or they are lying to you. Read the law for yourself; these are the ONLY sections that mention Military Tactics:

United States Law - Morrill Act, Revised Title 7 of the United States Code, chapter 13, Section 304.

"Each state may . . . claim the benefit to the endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other, scientific and classical studies and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanical arts."

Nevada Law - Nevada Constitution, Article XI, Section 4.

"The State Legislature shall provide for the establishment of a state university, which shall embrace department for agriculture, mechanical arts, and mining to be controlled by a Board of Regents whose duties shall be prescribed by law."

Nevada Constitution, Article II, Section 8. (Monetary Fundings Original Departments).

"The Board of Regents shall, from the interest accruing from the first funds which come under

their control, immediately organize and maintain the said mining department in such a manner as to make it the most effective and useful; PROVIDED, that all the proceeds of the public lands donated by Act of Congress approved July 2, 1862, for a college for the benefit of Agriculture, the Mechanical Arts and including Military Tactics, shall be invested by the Board of Regents in a separate fund to be appropriated exclusively to the benefits of the first named departments to the University as set forth in section 4 above."

THE OBVIOUS interpretation is that military tactics must only be OFFERED, not compulsory. The compulsory interpretation is almost inane; we might as soon have compulsory agriculture courses. Also, the Pentagon's requirement for graduate ROTC cadets from the University of Nevada at Reno is 25 a year. We currently graduate in the neighborhood of 65 a year. These are people that are interested in taking Military Science; a voluntary program would not affect their electing the course to any great extent. We could still meet the Pentagon's requirement under the Morrill Act.

The only remaining question is whether the students themselves want a compulsory program. Take a look at the rest of the United States:

"In 1968 the number of schools requiring compulsory R.O.T.C. dropped from 132 to 95 out of a total of 353 colleges and University with R.O.T.C. programs." (U.S. News, February 17, 1969 and May 19, 1968.)

"Approximately 30 schools dropped compulsory R.O.T.C. programs in 1969, decreasing the number of schools with compulsory programs to about 60, less than 20% of all schools with R.O.T.C. programs." (U.S. News, November 3, 1969)

EARLY IN 1970, Roger T. Kelly, the Assistant Secretary of Defense, said in response to a question about the number of schools with compulsory ROTC, "I would say far less than 10% are compulsory."

It is obvious that nearly 10% of all schools with R.O.T.C. drop the compulsory requirement every year.

The student ad hoc committee on ROTC under Jim Hardesty concluded:

"The committee feels that there should be a general trend toward an eventually voluntary ROTC program."

There have been no student polls at our campus, but a 1967 study at our sister campus, University

of Nevada at Las Vegas, which incidentally has NO ROTC program, concluded:

Excerpt: A Study of R.O.T.C.: Its Adaptability to Nevada Southern.

"The Nevada Southern poll revealed that students polled rejected compulsory R.O.T.C. by a ratio of approximately 7:1. Only 11.7% felt that it should be compulsory, while 83.9% felt that it should not be compulsory. The Nevada Southern Student Senate (voting 7-1-0) recommended that if a program were established it should not be compulsory. The Faculty Senate voted nearly unanimously to refer the matter to a vote of the entire faculty, at which time the faculty voted 53-28 to have no R.O.T.C. program planned at this time, and to not have any program mandatory. The then Chancellor's Committee to study the establishment of ROTC on the NSU campus agreed almost unanimously that the program should be voluntary when it is established. The Academic program at this time, and if established, to have it on a voluntary basis.

"The conclusions of this committee, dealing with so sensitive an area at this particular moment in time, were not always reached unanimously. The first point is an exception to this general observation. It was the unanimous feeling of the committee that compulsory ROTC imposes a double obligation on the student and a duplication of costs to the government. Basic training on the campus in no way relieves the student of his obligation under the draft law. In most cases, the student who does not go out to get a commission grinds through basic training twice.

"The voluntary program, as indicated by the experience of other institutions, attracts mostly students who are considering going all the way to a commission. If their goal is achieved, no duplication occurs. Considerations of a liberal freedom of choice for the individual (a choice not between serving or not serving but a choice whether he shall receive training on the campus or not) and of sound public policy dictate that the program should be voluntary.

"A poll of the faculty shows that there is a very strong faculty support for this viewpoint.

"It is imperative that the program, if established at all, not be compulsory. To make the program mandatory is to infer that an entering male student is not capable of evaluating all available alternatives for fulfilling his military responsibility. If the student is ill-informed about alternatives, the solution is not to select one for him, but rather to inform him and let him select the best suitable one for himself."

THIS POLL lends itself easily to adaption at the University of Nevada at Reno.

Is it not then time for students to stop accepting false reason and rationale about the Military Science Requirement? The Student-Faculty Academic Standards committee has already passed a resolution calling for a voluntary program. It goes to the Military Affairs Board Thursday, Dec. 17, for consideration.

Craig Trigueiro and Louis Test are student representatives on the board. Tell them how you feel. Senate Rules Committee has continuously supported compulsory ROTC (Charlie Ross, Bob Locke, Margaret Monsanto, Bob Legoy, Laurie Albright). They meet Tuesday night.

If you want a choice, talk to these senators; tell them how you feel. The resolution is pending before the Rules Committee and Senate again this week.

It's time for a change!

Peace,

ROB MASTROIANNI
LAURI ALBRIGHT

The weaker sex

by RHODIE RONZONE

Whenever I turned on the TV this past weekend, all I got was football, football and more football. It seems women's lib has invaded even this masculine sanctuary. Besides actually trying out for the teams, certain frustrated females are attacking the halftime marching bands.

After successfully banning the women's dress rules at formal nightspots (pants now OK anywhere), they're pulling a switch by demanding skirts on the field. I saw one representative on TV the other night who stated that all band members wearing white shirts, cumberbunds, dark pants and clean white tennies is not, as believes, for uniformity, but rather as a submission of women to men's fashion.

SPEAKING OF FASHIONS, it seems to be the style now to liberate oneself from any form of overbearing bureaucracy. This, of course, includes students

vs. administration, Regents, etc. who turn a deaf ear. I'm all for it but, being the possessor of some inside information, I can guarantee one area where it won't work: the overworked case of P. Adamian. He's going to get fired and there's no two ways about it.

The Regents see the incident in a purely economic light. Money from the school comes mainly from the state legislature (tuition is but a small coverage), and the legislature consists of men represented by the Nevada cities and communities. The more these men (and the people they represent) are dissatisfied with the university, the less money they dole out for all those left-wing commie agitators on the hill.

The students ask "Who is the school for?" but the legislature says "Whose money pays for it?"

The Regents are going to get rid of Adamian because the legislature's coming up in January and if he isn't gone by then, who knows what drastic cuts the budget may take? After all, the community isn't happy with him and the community supports the main pillar

of the collegiate temple.

THESE VIEWS are not my own, but those of the Regents, and understandable if you see it as a purely economic situation. You can walk, run, or skip out of senate; you can light a bomb under Frankie Sue; but a deaf ear can't hear any noise. My own theory is to have him back under the recommendations, which state one more time and he's out, I figure if he's that much of a bad guy he'll dig his own grave.

I signed the Adamian petition knowing it wouldn't do a bit of good, but wanting to sign it anyway. I learned about petitions while working at the Review Journal newspaper in L.V. one summer. The air conditioning was off and the boss refused to fix it, and Vegas summers are no picnic. I initiated and signed a unanimous petition and presented it to the head man. He emerged a minute later with the remains of the petition and a question for me: "How much do you like your job?"

Those with deaf ears also possess a blind eye.


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Opinion

The worth of youth

The Nevada Legislature will convene for the 1971 session soon. As a former legislative intern and having spent one summer as a congressional intern for Senator Cannon, I would like to take up a brief discussion of a few important questions.

TONIGHT at 8 p.m. four members of the Nevada Legislature will meet with students and faculty in the Jot Travis lounge. There will be no formal prepared speeches in which the politician chases his own emphasis on issues. There will be no short question and answer period in which issues are dodged.

Rather it will be an informal "discussion in the round." It is always said that you have to come up with something better to replace the present existing policies of the status quo. In an open, honest and un hypocritical manner the young people at this university will present proposals.

Hopefully, our elected representatives who govern this state will listen and later express our position and wishes to the other members of the legislature and in city and state government. We will be inviting all members of that body to this type of meetings throughout the course of the session and over the next months.

1. THE LEGISLATURE has the power to reconstitute the Board of Regents through special districts or more equal representation of those that are governed. Students and faculty of all universities and community colleges in the state of Nevada must be represented directly on the board.

2. AN ECOLOGICAL CODE must be set forth without delay. The population of our state has one of the fastest growth rates in the country. Industry pours filth into the entire Washoe Valley and Truckee Meadows -- meadows which are beautiful and were walked by native Nevadan Indians long before our white race settled here. The southern part of the state -- near Henderson is worse and getting more so.

3. THE BONDING limit must be raised to accommodate finances to provide education with more facilities, professors and teaching assistants. Free experimental colleges must be given funding for the improvement of all education. An over-all agency must link secondary-community colleges and universities together and working plans and rapport must be given statesupport.

4. FAIR HIRING practices at this university and throughout the state must be endorsed.

5. OPEN HOUSING legislation must be passed. All minorities must be given adequate support and legal recourse for discrimination, as practiced by many Nevada agencies and businesses.

6. ABORTION LAWS must be removed and repealed in entirety. New York and other states have followed this trend and the outcome is highly successful. How can any state which endorses gambling, prostitution, marriage and divorce permissiveness not include open and free abortions?

7. LEGAL CONTRACTING age and all rights accorded a citizen must be lowered to 17. Voting, drinking and such will not be reserved until 21 for legality and sanction.

8. MARIJUANA MUST be made legal and all drug legislation passed last session and in the past must be restudied. The return of many Vietnam veterans will be a strong voting support of this measure and the thrust will be made by all young people involved in legislation.

9. THE STATE Legislature must endorse and support all national efforts to end the war, withdraw troops immediately and without hesitation and to end conscription and grant amnesty for all young people who are now political prisoners and in prison, or who have fled for foreign lands. We are all Americans, born and raised on this hallowed soil, and all have equal rights to peace and happiness in this land, no matter what blunders the State Department and government have made in the past history.

10. IMPROVE THE welfare situation in this state. Many people are forced to cheat on welfare because adequate money is not provided, especially as the unemployment role is increasing.

These are but a few issues which we will be asking for and presenting. I would suggest, if you have ideas and proposals which the legislature should understand, you attend Tuesday. It is only by presenting our alternatives and voicing our demands that change may occur.

The state legislatures and city governments need the support of the young in this time. Important legal matters and laws which directly effect the young cannot be left to those who are not informed as to their importance.

For those who believe what John F. Kennedy said in 1960, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." In 1970, I ask each and every one of you to do something for your country. I ask you to ask for the rights and powers needed. Ask questions and offer your alternatives. Ask for immediate corrections of racism, poverty, pollution, et. al. and state that in this decade you will accept no less.

JOHN LUNDEMO
 >NNLWG

Nevada New Left Writers Guild

Women in the community

Women, through Experimental College, have scheduled a series of panels concerning Women in Society. The first three panels are about Women in the Community.

Opening the series will be "Women on Welfare." Experts in this area and ADC mothers will discuss how and in what manner the welfare system affects them and their families on Thursday.

The following Thursday (Dec. 17) the panel will be on "Black and Indian Women." Black and Indian women from the community will talk about their roles in the family, in the

community and in society in general.

The last panel of this series will explore "Women in Casinos." Casino workers from downtown clubs may cover working conditions.

One thing that will hopefully come out of those panels will be an increased awareness of community activities and problems. If students can get involved in the community and work together with community people, we could possibly move towards solving problems plaguing our community and society now.

LORI BACKMAN

UNR work-study program may receive supplement

Work-study funds at UNR were cut over half for the spring semester, but there are indications the program will receive a "sizeable supplement" as early as February.

William Rasmussen, director of financial aids, said he received the encouraging news from a staff member of the U.S. Office of Education in San Francisco.

"If the appropriations do come through this spring, students will benefit immediately," said Rasmussen.

MEANWHILE, the director plans to use all of the \$135,515 allowed for this spring during next semester. He said some of the spring money usually overlaps into the fall budget.

This means if the supplement, for some reason, is not appropriated, there will be no summer or fall work-study program at all, he explained. He said the possibility, however, is small.

"Of the three programs -- loans, grants or work-study -- work-study is the most defensible" to members of Congress who

make the appropriation, he said.

Asked if there is now any possibility of new students being added to the program this spring, Rasmussen said the number of new people will be "almost nil" unless the situation changes.

RASMUSSEN SAID the campus could use a supplement of about \$150,000.

On the national scene, 500 colleges and universities face cutbacks in many important services for lack of money, according to a report issued Friday by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and carried by the Associated Press.

The report contends the crisis is "not simply part of a general economic downturn, but involves questions of public confidence in higher education and of the future role and purpose of colleges and universities."

Campus disturbances, according to the report, are an "important new cost factor imposing substantial costs for security, insurance and replaced property."



Dick Barrymore

Ski film in town

"One man's attempt to find his environmental Shangri-la", is what "The White Search" is all about.

"The White Search" is a new skiing film which starts Wednesday at the Granada Theatre. This film, three years in the making, takes you to nine countries, from the USA to Italy and all over Europe.

It is produced by veteran ski film maker Dick Barrymore. Barrymore has done more than forty winter movies including one on Emmy-winning ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports. In "The White Search" Barrymore uses a new high speed camera to catch all the action. In spots, he mounts the camera on his helmet and skies 80 mph to film such greats as Jean Claude Killy.

Carols for food

The Spurs will be getting into the Christmas spirit by singing Christmas carols and giving food baskets to elderly people in the Reno area.

Spurs, a sophomore women's honorary group on campus, plans to sing carols on Dec. 15 at several rest homes. They will also give baskets of fruit and Christmas candy to the homes.

Career calendar

Dec. 8, Tues.--Colgate-Palmolive Company. EE, ME; CHEM ENGR.

Dec. 8, Tues.--A. Teichert & Sons. CE JUNIORS AND SENIORS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.

Pete Moss sez:

STUDENTS!!

Be sure and pick up your copy of the 1970-71 ASUN Student Directory. Copies are available at the Activities Office or at the counter at the ASUN Bookstore.

GET THEM WHILE THEY LAST!!!!!!!

BOOKS

Books, mobiles, posters, miscellany

Middle of the first floor in Gray Reids

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Sports complex planned

by MARK WHITE

Have you ever been in a situation where you wanted to go to a basketball or baseball game or a concert but were hard-pressed to do so because of a lack of transportation to Moana Park or the Centennial Coliseum?

If you have, you will be pleased to know that, slowly but surely, the wheels of progress have been set in motion to alleviate this problem and a few others.

THE NEXT session of the Nevada State Legislature will be considering an appropriation that would give UNR the funds it needs to construct a new gymnasium. The proposed structure would cost about \$6.4 million if built complete with a basketball pavillion and \$5.4 million without it. It would be scheduled for completion sometime in 1973, and would be located just south of Mackay Stadium. It would probably also be available for concerts.

Plans call for the 128,000 square foot complex to contain locker rooms, class rooms, a basketball pavillion, basketball courts, a wrestling room, handball courts, a swimming pool, weight rooms and a gymnastic

room -- among other things. It would seat approximately 5,000 spectators, and would have PE facilities for both men and women.

The old gym, according to Bob Laughter, chairman of the physical education department, "would continue to be used for recreation and instruction. I would think this building would become more of an intramural-recreational complex entirely . . . when the whole new complex is completed . . . where a student could have access during the day, evenings, and weekends for recreational facilities because the classes will be, primarily, in the new building."

IF THE money is not appropriated, Laughter said, "there are things that could be done to finish the building. Essentially it (the present gym) has never been completely finished. The locker rooms have never been finished, and there are some other areas that weren't completed at the time the building, in essence, was finished." It was finished in 1942.

In addition to the new gym, the University is currently engaged in building a new baseball field just east of Mackay Stadium and the tennis courts. This already has grass growing on the infield and outfield and could be ready for inter-collegiate competition for the 1972 season.

WHEN ALL of the proposed structures have been completed, UNR will have a high-quality sports complex immediately north of the main campus and within easy walking distance of the university's main population center. It will include Mackay Stadium's football and track facilities, a soccer field, tennis courts, a baseball field, a basketball pavillion and a swimming pool -- just about everything one could ask for.

The university administration has recognized and dealt with the need for a campus-based sports complex and entertainment facility. If all goes well, 1973 will see this need become a reality.



Sports complex would replace this

BEER TALK

by Ed McMahon

In which the candid connoisseur answers questions about Beer, and the drinking of same.

DEAR ED: I'm burned up because after a weekend romp in the woods. I forgot to put a leftover 6-pak of Budweiser in the refrigerator. Everybody says you can't chill beer twice, so what should I do?

FUMING

DEAR FUMING: First, cool off, pal. Then cool off that Bud. to your heart's content (or about 40°).

There's no problem, because a really good beer like Budweiser is just as good when you ice it twice.

But I can't resist mentioning that there is an easy way to avoid the situation altogether.

Just make sure there's no Bud left over!



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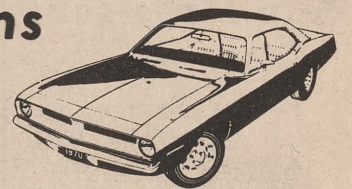
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Gridders honored

Two UNR gridders were named to the Little All Coast first team. Defensive halfback Bill Marioni and defensive end Mike Stewart received first squad laurels. Halfback Mike Dolan got honorable mention.

The 6-0, 180-pound Marioni was usually called upon by Coach Scatini to go man-to-man with the opponent's favorite receivers. The fleet-footed-halfback also was a punt return specialist returning two for touchdowns. Marioni is a junior and will be back next year for the Pack.

Mike Stewart, a 6-0, 215-pound junior, was consistent in the pass rush all season and dropped opponents' quarterbacks numerous times.

San Jose beats cagers

CARLOS CASUSO

A disastrous first half, erratic shooting and an average of three and one half inches per man given away in the front line all spelled defeat for the UNR Wolf Pack as they dropped a 86-79 decision to the San Jose State Spartans.

The Silver and Blue, who trailed 13 to 20 points most of the contest, finally got their thing together late in the last half. They went from a 20-point deficit to within three tallies with only 3:40 remaining in the game. However, UNR's attempt to overtake the taller Californians never succeeded. The Spartans poured in 10 straight points and out-scored the Nevadans 13-2 during the next two minutes.

WITH JUST under two minutes remaining, the Wolves rallied again, to pull within seven points but the final gun salvaged the game for San Jose.

The Wolf Pack led momentarily, 9-7, in the initial minutes, but the lead was quickly washed away. The Pack could not connect from the floor on their first shot and rarely were able to get a second try.

It was on the boards that the Wolf Pack ran into trouble. The Spartans, who average 6-8 1/2 in the front line, out rebounded the shorter Nevadans 58-38.

UNR PLAYED good ball sporadically through out the game and could only come up with 31 points in the first half. San Jose had 44 in the first stanza.

Guard Romie Thomas again led the Wolf Pack in scoring with 21 points. Gene Bodini came off the bench to lead the two UNR surges and piled up 19 tallies. Jimmy Jones and Larry Brown had 10 each for the Silver and Blue.

UNR's record after Saturday night's defeat is 1-1. The Pack will try to even things out with the Spartans Jan. 7 when the Pack hosts the Bay Area team in the gymnasium.

The Wolves' next outing will be December 12 against nationally ranked Marquette University.

Freshman 5 undefeated

Coach Andy Matson's undefeated freshman cagers will be in Susanville tonight at 7:30 for a rematch against Lassen Junior College. The two teams met in Reno eight days ago with the Pack trampling Lassen 82-57.

Once again, Matson's starting five will be sharp-shooting guards Chalmer Dillard

and John Jackson, tenacious rebounders Nap Brandford and Van Patterson at the forwards, and 6-8 center John Davis.

So far this year the junior Wolf Pack has been averaging 101.7 points per game while limiting their opposition to only 63.0.

Frosh win again

Utilizing their balanced scoring attack with customary efficiency, UNR's freshman hoopsters boosted their record to 3-0 by smothering Feather River Junior College 107-74 Saturday night in Portola.



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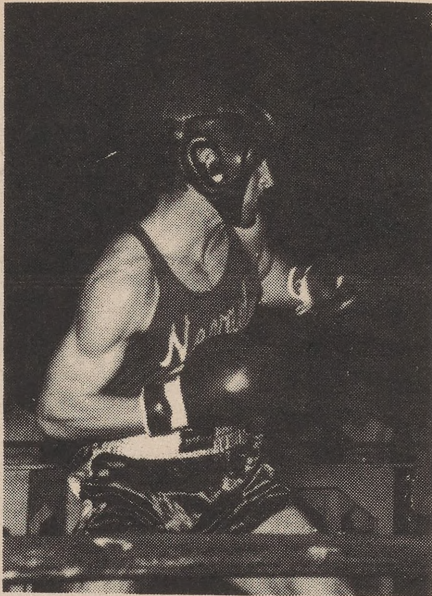
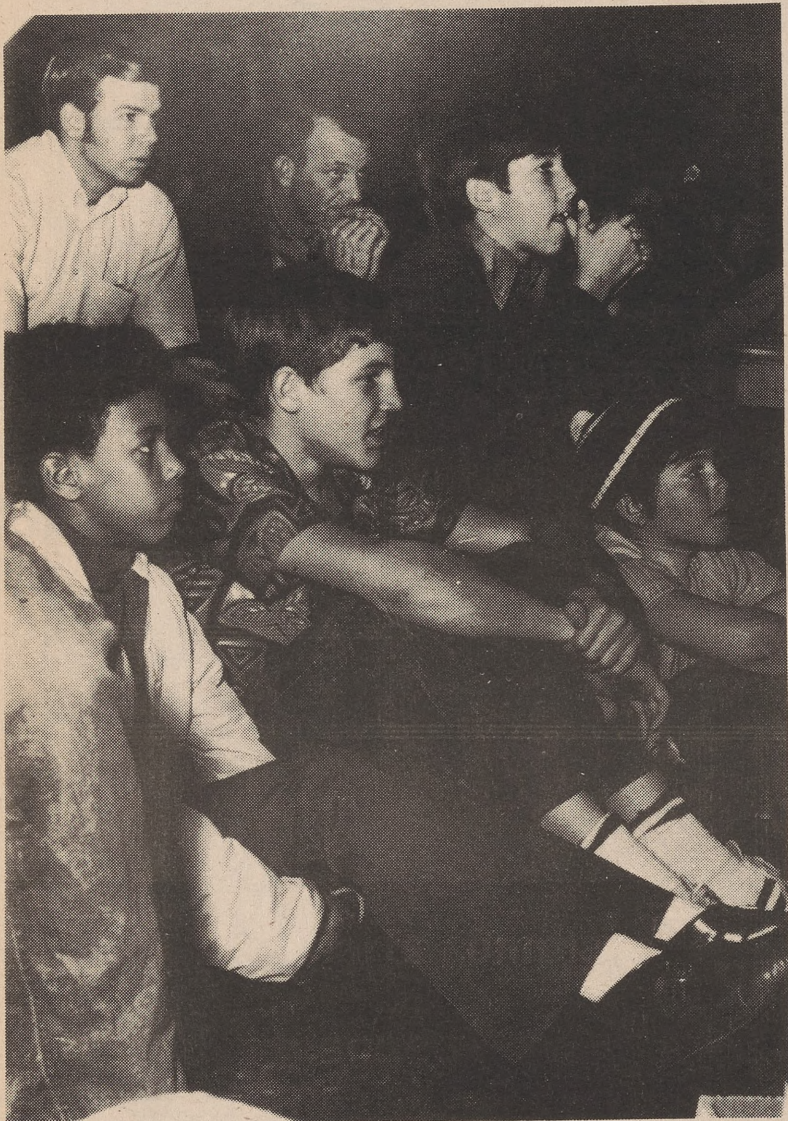
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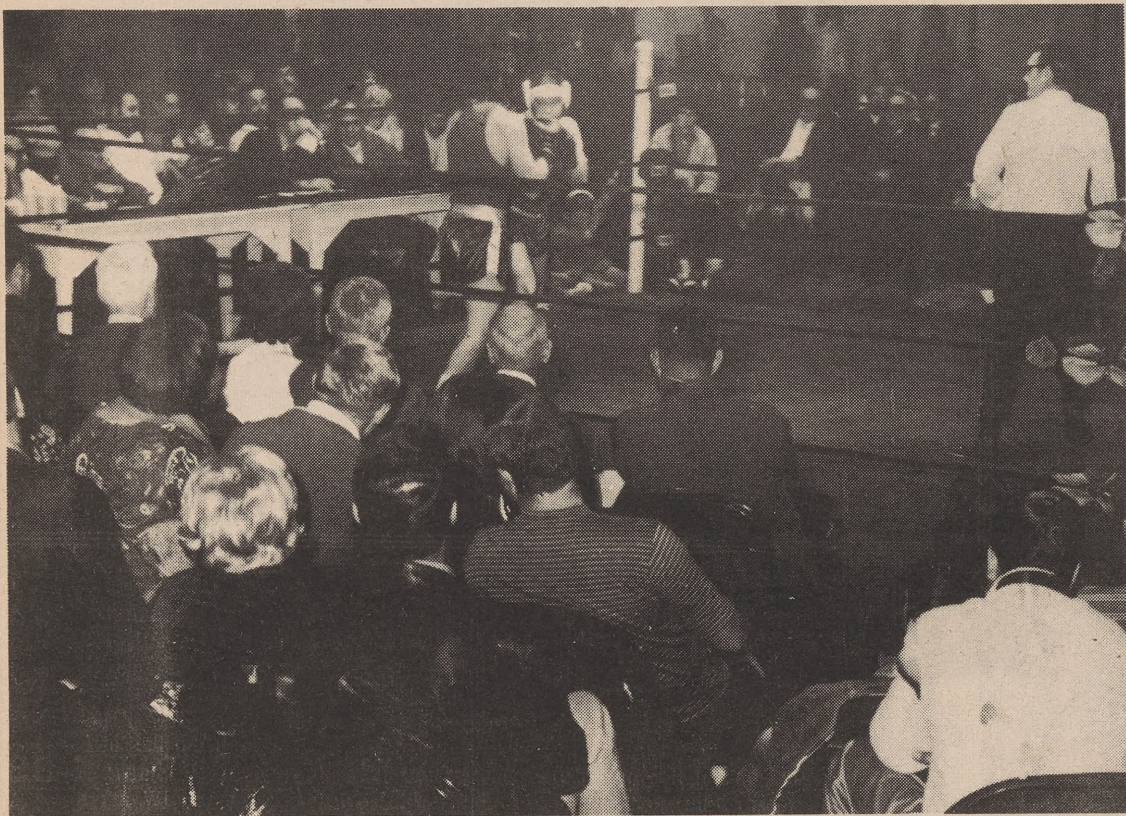
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Young meets old



Photos by DeJoria

by CARLOS CASUSO

The old met the young Friday night in the annual Varsity Alumni Boxing Club card. Although there were no decisions in the 20 bouts, the elders certainly earned the respect of the younger boxers. The rounds, because of the large amounts of bouts, were condensed to one minute. (The Pack boxers fight three-minute rounds during the regular session).

IN A 132-pound "brawl" between the Pack's George Cotton and Alumni Boxing Club President Duane Moore, the 2,000-odd fans went wild as Moore displayed an assortment of unorthodox punches including his trade mark, the "bolo" punch.

Onetime Coast Collegiate champion Sam Macias looked as agile and fresh as his younger opponent Bill Preese. Macias, the Traner Junior High School vice-principal, battered Preese with some hard rights to the body. Preese, however, came through late in the fight with some good combinations to the mid-section.

Ken Haberle, a Wolf Pack 147-pounder, ran into a crouching style by alumnus Pete Conlon. Haberle had to keep moving because he couldn't cope with the unusual style.

In another 147-pound bout, the alumni's Bill Short received a series of left jabs from Dick Prunty that brought about the only bloody nose of the night.

Dick Short, Bill's brother, displayed quick hands and good left jabs in catching up with quick-footed Don Adams of the Wolf Pack.

BOB DIULLO encountered a UNR "tag" team. The ex-Pack boxer went through a swift round with the varsity's Bill Eaton. In the second round Eaton was "replaced" by Bill Jeffers. Diullo responded by dumping Jeffers for a no-count knockdown.

In one of the classiest fights of the night, undefeated Bill Marioni met the always-tough Jim Berro, an ex-conference champion. Marioni showed some good long-range punching and displayed fast footwork. The aggressive Berro kept trying to corner the Wolf Pack pugilist.

Two Bostonians had a reunion in the ring. UNR's Mike Marley and scrappy John McSweeney traded head punches in their brief meeting.

TWO POPULAR boxers met in the 165-pound class, the alumni's Mike Schellin and the Pack's Pete Wisecarver. Schellin, who won the Conference title while with the Pack, encountered rough competition with the tough Wisecarver. The Wolf Pack boxer carried the attack with stiff left hooks, but the experienced Schellin dodged most of them retaliating with some hard counter-punches.

In a heavyweight bout, big Dale Landon of the Alumni fought the Wolves' Steve Le Beau. Landon pounded his youthful opponent with left hooks and short rights to the mid-section. Most of the punches were thrown from Landon's classic "clinch" style.

In an all-alumni exhibition, former NCAA champions Joe Bliss and Mills Lane displayed boxing talent that pleased the fans.

The Wolf Pack pugilists will go into dual meet competition Jan. 5 against their rival Chico State College at the UNR gym.