

Sagebrush

Friday, December 11, 1970
Volume 47, Number 25

Reno, Nevada

editorially

Students at this university are responsible, mature adults.

The administration knows it.
The faculty knows it.
You know it.

BUT THE Board of Regents considers students immature and irresponsible. This thinking is evident in the Interim Code of Conduct.

Tomorrow the Regents will consider revisions in the Code.

Today a rally is planned to show support for student government. Today students are asked to support student responsibility for handling what concerns them.

What the Regents do with the Interim Code of Conduct tomorrow concerns you.

The rally concerns you.

THE REGENTS expect trouble.
Don't give it to them.
It's up to you.

About those rumors:

The Interim Code of Conduct WILL NOT be considered today. Discussion will begin at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Student Union Lounge.

The Board of Regents WILL accept presentations of petitions today at 10:30 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m.

About the rally:

The organizers say:

"The rally will culminate at the Regents meeting today and at that time a statement of the purpose of the rally will be to either ask or demand of the Regents that whatever affects our campus is our responsibility. We, in effect, want the Regents to delegate power in appropriate areas on campus.

"We want the power from the Regents to govern our own campus. If a matter concerns the faculty, then the faculty should make the decision. If a matter concerns students, then students should make the decision. If a matter concerns the administration, then the administration should make the decision. Let matters on campus be settled on campus and not at the Regent level."

Organizers say Dan Teglia, Kevin Weatherford, Rob Mastroianni (all students), Jack Davis, Don Driggs, Charles Seufferle (all faculty), and Bob Kinney, administration, will speak.

! ALL STUDENTS !

**WE NEED YOU!! Show
The Regents YOU support
OUR Campus - That whatever
AFFECTS OUR CAMPUS MUST
BE OUR RESPONSIBILITY !**

RALLY ←

**FRI. DEC. 11, IN FRONT
OF THE LIBRARY.**

10:00 AM.

764-6589 *Paul M. Busto*

News analysis

Apathy is the word

by VALERIE WEEMS

Apathy concerning University affairs is something college students condemn each other for and community members would like to see more of among college students. Apathy is the all encompassing word to describe the administration-student meeting held last Wednesday.

Twelve staff members, representing all factions of the Student Affairs Office, were present for a discussion in the Lounge at noon. This was a chance for students to ask questions of and make complaints to administrators. The discussion was advertised in the Friday and Tuesday Sagebrush before the meetings.

Nobody showed. Nobody, that is, except one Brush reporter, ASUN President and one interested student. Actually not more than four students were there at any one time during the two hour discussion.

The twelve administrators who sat at the long table facing rows of empty seats were obviously disappointed and a little disillusioned.

Pete Perriera, University Activities Director, commented on the lack of student attendance. He said that it reflects the idea that the Student Affairs staff hold that students think that the administrators are "powerless".

Perriera said that it wasn't the lack of publicity. If students seeing the announcements had been interested, they wouldn't have forgotten the date or time.

The Student Affairs staff planned the discussion; they wanted to talk openly and honestly with students. Last year a proposal for such a meeting was dismissed because the administrators were afraid to have boldface communication with the students. This year they begged for it.

What happened to all those students bitching about the lack of communication between faculty and students? What happened to those people griping about how inaccessible staff members are? Here was a chance to speak and be heard. It was a chance to

listen and gain insight. Students really blew it! Student Affairs people want more communication with students. What do they do now? What more could they have done? One step further than an open meeting in the Student Union would be to walk up to students and say "Let's talk". That would be ridiculous.

There is an obvious splintering of communication on this campus. Student government doesn't cooperate and "get together" with Experimental College people. EC people are alienated from Aggies, cowboys and conservatives. Administrators are communicatively separated from students.

The Student Affairs staff realized this, saw it as a problem and tried to do something about it. People representing activities, housing, financial aids, counseling and testing, food services -- all factions of affairs concerning students -- were there. They took the initiative. Nobody apparently cared. What can and will students do about it now?

Profanity policy adopted

Publications Board made it official Wednesday and adopted a profanity policy for all ASUN publications by a vote of 5-4.

The policy was submitted and temporarily approved by the Publications Board Sunday but since it lacked a quorum, the question was taken up again Wednesday.

The policy prohibits the use of "vulgar words" and obscene pictures in any ASUN publication.

ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa said she didn't think publications should risk losing funds over such a trivial item.

As to what is and isn't obscene in pictures, Pete Moss, board chairman, said the board would follow the Supreme Court ruling amendment on obscenity in pictures.

In Finance Control Board action, a \$50 budget for Gene Bland, a member of the parachute club, was passed.

The university's annual Christmas gift to the community, Handel's Messiah, will be performed Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Reno's Pioneer Auditorium. This will be the 36th annual presentation of the Messiah by UNR singers and musicians. Admission is free.

Dr. Keith Macy, professor of choral music since 1955, will conduct the performance of the University Symphonic Choir, accompanied by the University Community Symphony Orchestra directed by Harold Goddard.

Soloists include outstanding singers familiar to Reno concert audiences. All have established artistic excellence in solo recital, oratorio or opera. The soloists will be Theodore Rowland, tenor, a lecturer in music; Janet Winston, soprano, and Robert Trimble, baritone, both graduate students; and Patricia Rogers, a vocal music major.

Most of the members of the 120-voice choir are university students.

Trophy offered in food drive

The organization or on-campus living group which brings in the most food for the ASUN Food Drive will receive a trophy.

Food, which will be given to needy persons in the Reno-Sparks area, can be turned in next Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Truckee room of the Student Union.

Those who have questions should contact Bill Robinson or

Charlie Ross by leaving a note in their mailboxes in the ASUN office in the Student Union.

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911



ROBERTO AND PAM

are

inviting

all

their

DA-elect to speak

District Attorney-elect Robert Rose will be the featured speaker at the fall initiation of University of Nevada, Reno, seniors and graduate students into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic society.

The ceremony is set for Monday, Dec. 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lounge and is open to the public. Rose's topic will be "Today's Challenge to Law Enforcement."

Only students from the upper 10 per cent of their classes are initiated into the honor society. Prof. E.H. Jensen of the College of Agriculture is president of the group.

Come to

OUR LADY RELIGIOUS GIFT CENTER

many nondenominational items will make fine Christmas gifts

peace and love,

religious chains

crucifixes

bibles

children's books statues

Ask about our discount book club

charms banners and posters

Plaza Shopping Center
322-0763

Hours: Tuesday thru Saturday
11-5

FAR OUT AUTO



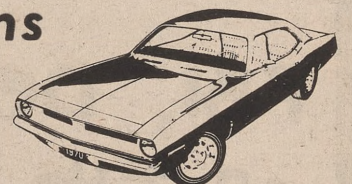
two locations

617 N. Virginia
329-5028

good used cars

fantastic VW repairs

22 Martin St.
329-3031



friends, enemies, vistoris, strangers, CIAMen, hippies, freaks, narcs, heads, straights, honkies and frats to their

This fantastic function is taking place at the Center, but is not a Center function.

WEDDING CELEBRATION!!!

Bring food and drink

1101 N. Virginia

SUTRO SYMPATHY ORCHESTRA jug band

TWO BANDS!!!

YELLOW ROSE in place of gifts. acid rock

Friday, December 11th
8:30 to 1:00

Regents to face Adamian case, code, tenure change

Saturday, the Regents will again face the Adamian case. At their November meeting, they returned the committee's recommendation that Adamian be censured and asked for specific facts in 18 different areas.

The Regents' statement said the hearing board's decision was "based on incomplete and inaccurate findings."

Many students, faculty and administrators believe the Regents will decide the case once and for all on Saturday. A large crowd is expected to show up for the meeting.

THE REGENTS also plan to decide the final content and status of the Interim Code. The Code was passed in June with the stipulation that students, faculty, administrators and the Regents would be given the chance to suggest changes at this meeting.

The code, in some form, will become permanent this weekend. The faculty and students have compiled a proposal agreeing on one code for the entire university system except for procedures. The proposal recommends that procedures for handling violations of the code be up to each division of the two campuses. It further recommends the board acknowledge that it doesn't "exclude or replace student codes of conduct."

A second proposal was recommended by Regent Thomas Bell. He recommends the hearing board be replaced by a single hearing officer. Bell said this and other changes he wants are designed to make the procedural process of the Code more efficient and speedy. In the cover letter to his proposal, Bell said he envisions the permanent code as a "living and breathing document subject to modification as experience dictates."

A PROPOSED change in the tenure policy is also on the agenda. In November, the Regents asked the administrations of both campuses for a clarification as to who gets tenure and how, how abuses of tenure are handled, tenure regulations on other campuses and the legal status of tenure.

Most of the changes suggested are not directly in tenure policy, but in the procedures for hiring faculty. Chancellor Neil Humphrey's report recommends the candidate's relationship with his former employer be checked out more carefully before he is hired.

Before awarding tenure, Humphrey suggests conducting "a specific review of the faculty member's teaching effectiveness, including his ability to communicate effectively with students as evidenced by classroom visitation, and student evaluation conducted in a manner approved by both the faculty and the administration."

The Regents have also been asked to raise the capital improvement fee for \$42 to \$84 a semester -- \$2 a credit for community college students, and to ratify a \$100 increase in out-of-state tuition for the 1971-73 budget.

Homecoming appointments made

Senators Brenda Tedford and Dan Klaich were appointed to serve as acting chairmen for next year's Homecoming Committee Tuesday by the Activities Board.

Art Kess, chairman of the Alumni Homecoming Committee for next year, asked that the appointments be made to enable his committee to work with the students now in planning.

Several members of the Activities Board questioned Kess as to why he was starting "so early" with the plans for the 1971 homecoming.

He said if the plans were put off, it would soon be summer and no one would be around and then it would be September and time for finalizing the homecoming plans.

Kess and the board decided to put a lot of effort into the homecoming parade and to do away with the Wolves Frolic.

It was decided the town can become a part of the parade and have entries of their own if they are interested.

Kess suggested that Band Day and Homecoming be held on the same weekend. Band Day is sponsored by the music department. They invite several Nevada and Northern Californian high schools to participate in a football half-time routine.



Ed Johnson

Frosh president to ACUI

Freshman Class President Don Evans will represent UNR at the 1970 convention of the Association of College Unions International (ACUI), beginning Dec. 18 in Grafton, Ill.

The university recently received the bid to hold the annual conference in Reno in 1971.

Representation to the convention will be worldwide, and Evans will be representing the western colleges, 15th division.

The representatives will exchange ideas and viewpoints with special attention to next year's conference in Reno, according to Pete Perriera, director of activities.

B and G beautifies

Building and grounds has established a program to carry out student suggestions for the beautification of the campus, Brian Whalen, plant engineer announced.

He said that a list of 30 to 40 items that are eyesores on campus was presented to the department by students. He said such things as telephone poles no longer in use, fences where no fences are needed, broken curbs, old traffic signs, and retaining walls that are no longer functional can be replaced or removed.

Whalen said that all the items mentioned can be attended to by the department at little cost.

Indian students

The problem is keeping them here

Action on the needs and problems of Indian students is to be requested by the American Indian Organization at the meeting of the Board of Regents.

A resolution has been drawn up by the organization for presentation by its president, Edward Johnson, a Paiute student.

"I'm concerned primarily with the Indian," Johnson said, "but also with all ethnic groups at the university. We're not so much worried about getting them here as in keeping them here."

The resolution states: "... a recent study (conducted by the anthropology department) has revealed that two thirds of those Indian students who were enrolled at the university as of September 1967 were no longer enrolled as of June 1970."

This emphasized the university failure to provide adequate assistance to Indian students, said Johnson.

The resolution calls for a full-time counseling staff and tutorial program within the Educational Opportunity Program.

Centralization of funds available for Indian students with the Financial Aids Office is being requested and a shift of unused Indian fee waivers from Elko Jr. College and Las Vegas to the division with the largest Indian enrollment, Reno.

The resolution says that although there are over 60 Indian students at the university, only 20 fee waivers are available for Indians.

An increase in the number of ethnic courses to include contemporary Indian history is asked of the Regents.

"We would like inter-cultural education courses for teaching Indian children who have different cultural backgrounds," Johnson said. He also called for courses in Indian art, political science and language.

A copy of the resolution and a letter asking permission to meet with the regents has been sent to Proctor Hug Jr., chairman of the board. Copies were mailed to each regent and to Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey.

NOW PLAYING UA CINEMA 1

A modern-day story that reaches from the shadows of the Kremlin to the splendor of the Vatican!



MGM presents a George Englund production

THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN

starring Anthony Quinn · Oskar Werner
David Janssen · Vittorio De Sica
Leo McKern · Sir John Gielgud
Barbara Jefford · Rosemarie Dexter
also starring Sir Laurence Olivier



also starring Panavision® and Metrocolor

and

MGM Presents An Arthur P. Jacobs Production starring

Peter O'Toole · Petula Clark "Goodbye, Mr. Chips"



Panavision® and Metrocolor

NOW SHOWING UA CINEMA 2

"MONTEREY JACK"
and
"DON'T LOOK BACK"

A DICK BARRYMORE FEATURE FILM

THE WHITE SEARCH



PLUS
AWARD
WINNING
FEATURETTE

"SAIL IN
THE SURF"

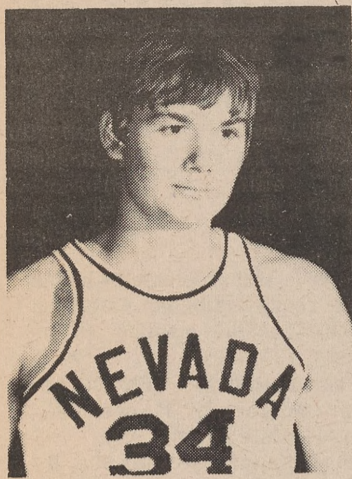
STARTS
WEDNESDAY
GRANADA

One Week Only!

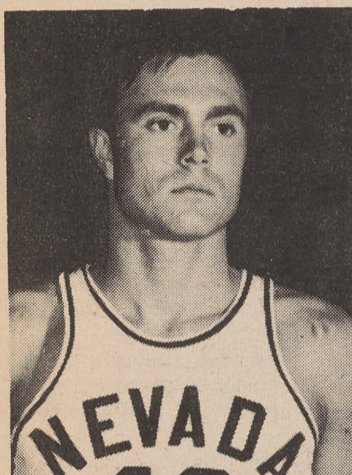
at popular prices

"WHITE SEARCH" 1:00-2:50-4:45-6:35-8:30-10:25
"SAIL IN THE SURF" 2:30-4:20-6:10-8:00-10:00

Meet the Wolf Pack

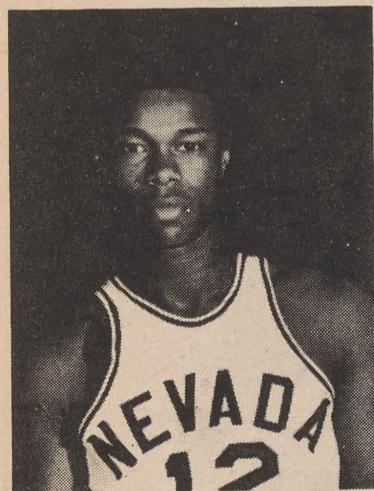


PAUL THOLL -- 6-3, 175-pound senior, graduate of Sparks High School. . . All State basketball selection as a senior. . . p.e. major. . . one year varsity experience. . . 21-year old should add depth to the Pack this season. . .



GENE BODINI -- 21-year-old junior. . . started at guard for the Pack last season. . . graduated from Valucia (Placentia, Cal) High School in '67 where he played four years of varsity basketball and was named MVP four seasons in a row. . . All CIF. . . attended Oklahoma State U. and Fullerton Junior College before coming to Nevada. . .

Wolf of the Week



ROMIE THOMAS. The slick 6-2 guard's two charities with one second left in the game insured the Wolf Pack an opening game victory over San Francisco State College. His 32-point performance led the Pack's scorers.

In an 86-79 loss to San Jose State, Thomas tore the nets for 21 markers to again lead the Nevadans.

The Philadelphia whiz is 20-47 from the field for .426 percentage. From the free throw line he has been flawless, hitting on all 13 tries. He has pulled 10 rebounds and is averaging 26.5 points per game.

Hoopsters face 5 game tour

by MARK WHITE

If UNR's varsity hoopsters are a bit apprehensive about their next road trip, their fears aren't unfounded.

The Pack, which leaves today on a nine-day, five-game jaunt through the Midwest, faces its longest, toughest journey of the year.

Coach Jack Spencer's Wolves play Marquette tomorrow, the University of Nebraska on Monday, Wichita State on Wednesday, Hardin-Simmons next Friday and conclude the trek with McMurry College next Saturday. They will then return home for two games -- Portland State on Dec. 21 and Washington State the next day.

SPENCER IS expected to nominate the same five starters he has gone with in all previous games this year -- sophomore guards 6-2 Romie Thomas (the team's leading scorer with a 26.5 average) and 6-0 Jim Jones, forwards Dexter Wright at 6-5 and Nathan Appleton at 6-6, and 6-5 center Jim Scott.

The Nevadans, if they intend to win any of their first four games, will have to be upset-minded to say the least.

Providing the competition for the Wolf Pack tomorrow night in Milwaukee will be last year's National Invitational Tournament (NIT) champions, the Marquette Warriors. The NIT title is college basketball's second highest honor.

THIS YEAR, Marquette, an independent school, is ranked fifth in the nation by the 35-member United Press International Board

of Coaches. They have a 43-game winning streak on their home floor and a 3-0 record this year going into their clash with Nevada.

But don't go away yet. There's more.

Although coach Al McGuire's Warriors have only two returning starters (the NIT's Most Valuable Player, Dean "The Dream" Meminger, and rugged 6-6 forward, Gary Brell), they will be getting three new men with very imposing credentials.

One of these is the coach's son, 6-3 Allie McGuire, who is only a sophomore. Also, the Warriors are giving aid and comfort to one of the nation's top junior college transfers, 6-6 forward Bob Lackey (who was almost enticed to come to Nevada but chose Marquette at the last minute). And to top the list is 6-11 sophomore Jim Chones, who is regarded by many to be college basketball's next "super star."

The UNR men should have their work cut out for them against this particular quintet.

THE CORNHUSKERS from Nebraska, although not quite as impressive as Marquette, will nevertheless give the Pack a few headaches. They also have a 3-0 record but may be 5-0 by the time Spencer's men get to them -- they play two games this weekend.

Nebraska has four returning starters which helps to give them a front line of 6-7, 6-10, and 6-8. There is, however, a ray of hope -- the 6-8 man is only a sophomore.

Any way you look at it, it's going to be a long, long journey for the Wolf Pack and their fans.

Frosh five host Shasta

UNR's tall and talented freshmen cagers will host Shasta Junior College tonight at 9 p.m. and again tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Tonight's game, in the interest of women's liberation, will be played at Hug High School as the women's volleyball team is commandeering the university gym for their tournament this evening. Tomorrow night's contest, however, will be back on the Pack's home court.

COACH ANDY MATSON will probably use the same starting lineup with 6-8 John Davis at center, 6-7 Van Patterson and 6-3 Nap Brandford manning the forwards, and 6-2 Chalmer Dillard and 6-1 John Jackson holding down the guard positions. There is a possibility that 6-4

Rod Newsom, who has looked impressive in the last two games, could get the starting nod over Patterson.

With one of the tallest teams to play at Nevada in a number of years, the frosh attack has been based on balanced scoring and good board strength. Led by Davis's 20.8 scoring average, the Nevadans have four out of five starters averaging in double figures with the fifth hitting 9.8 points per game. They have respectable outside shooting and, with their overpowering height, can get the ball inside virtually at will.

For the Pack cubs, who will be shooting for their fourth and fifth victories of the season (against one loss), these will be the last games until the Christmas break is over.

Wolfpack skiers leave today for the Siskiyou Invitational at Mt. Shasta. The two-day meet features giant slalom and cross-country Saturday with a special slalom Sunday.

Southern Oregon, Sierra College, Feather River College, Mt. Shasta, Nevada and host College of the Siskiyou are entered in the season's first meet.

Coach Mark Magney expects toughest competition from Sierra in all events.

Magney praised the improvement of Bill Latimer in Alpine

Skiers leave for Siskiyou invitational

events and noted that Larri Tuteur and Eric Reinertsen were "doing very well" in cross-country.

Others making the trip to Mt. Shasta will be Rick Elfant, John Rowden, Ed Zuckerman and Mark Shonnard in slalom and giant slalom and Kim Perry and Craig Workman in cross country. Latimer and Reinertsen will ski all three events.

Following their return Sunday, the team will begin practice for the Aspen Christmas Meet on December 18-19 against the tough Rocky Mountain colleges.

What's happening

TODAY

9:30 a.m.-10 p.m. -- Board of Regents meeting. Travis Lounge.

8 a.m.-10 p.m. -- Student Crafts Fair. Main Lounge, Travis Student Union.

3-5 p.m. -- Ethnic Studies. Las Vegas.

3 p.m. -- Psychology colloquium: Dr. Robert Summer, "Personal Space." Lecture Building, Room 2.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. -- Experimental College film: "The Gladiators." Student admission, \$1; general, \$1.25. SEM, Room 101.

7:30 p.m. -- Men's gymnastics: University of Nevada at San Jose State Invitational, San Jose.

8 p.m. -- President's reception. Travis Lounge.

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

SATURDAY

9 a.m. -- Board of Regents meeting. Travis Lounge.

8 a.m.-10 p.m. -- Student Crafts Fair. Main Lounge of Student Union.

11 a.m. -- Cross country track: UNR vs. Visalia. Varsity and freshmen. 15-mile-5-man relay. Visalia.

6:30 and 8:30 p.m. -- Experimental College film: "The Gladiators." Student admission, \$1; general, \$1.25. SEM, Room 101.

8:15 p.m. -- Opera: Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe." Church Fine Arts Theatre. Basketball: University of Nevada vs. Marquette University. There.

SUNDAY

4-10 p.m. -- Football dinner. Travis Lounge.

6:30 p.m. -- ASUN movie: "The Shoes of the Fisherman" with Anthony Quinn, Laurence Olivier. SEM, Room 101.

MONDAY

10 a.m.-noon -- America in the Seventies Film Festival sponsored by the School of Home Economics: "A View of America from the 24th Century." Travis Lounge.

7-10 p.m. -- Phi Kappa Phi initiation. Travis Lounge.

7 p.m. -- ASUN film: "Democratic Convention 1968." SEM, Room 101.

8:15 p.m. -- Youth Symphony. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Basketball: UNR vs. University of Nebraska. Lincoln, Nebraska.

Senate supports rally, open hearing

Senate has called for an All Day Rally in support of student government today.

It also approved a resolution Wednesday night asking that the Board of Regents open its meeting on Paul Adamian and instituted a policy allowing all forms of news coverage.

The resolution for the all day rally passed unanimously. It stated, "We the, ASUN Senate, . . . call for and ALL DAY RALLY in the student union on Friday... to show the Board of Regents that the student government has the full support of the student body."

THE FOLLOWING reasons for the resolution were cited:

"The ASUN Senate has in the past supported issues for the betterment of the student body.

"The Board of Regents has up to this time failed to respond to or side-stepped those issues brought before it by this legitimate voice of the student body.

"This lack of positive action for the needs and wants of the students has led to frustration and further polarization on campus, which is not conducive to the well-being of the students or the functioning of the university."

The resolution was introduced by Randy Wright, on-campus independent. The first senator to speak for the motion was Dan Klaich, senator-at-large activities.

"You cannot knock this, it's cool."

Klaich also proposed a change in the wording. He recommended that the word "call" be changed to "support". The motion by Klaich resulted in a debate on responsibility for the rally.

A number of senators expressed concern about what would happen during the rally and who would be responsible.

JANET SPOONER, senator-at-large finance, said, "Friday will be a peak for many of the frustrations on campus. There will be a rally whether it is organized or not. If it is not organized some really bad things could happen."

Spooner said the senate should "call for" the rally. She said she was proud to see "senate stepping out." Senate decided

Exhibit opens

There will be a special art exhibit starting today at the Church Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit is called "Teacher's Choice" and will feature the works of both faculty and students. Each faculty member has chosen one student to participate in the show with him.

The public is invited to attend the official opening on Friday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. All works on display will be on sale.

Jazz nite Saturday

A Jazz Nite will be presented tomorrow from 9-1 a.m. at the Coffee House at 1101 N. Virginia St. The performance is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

The Coffee House is located in the rear of the Center for Religion and Life.

The jazz group is composed of several university students who play professionally during the summer months.

to stick with the original proposal.

It then debated the organization of the rally. It was finally decided that Louis Test, senate president, would appoint a committee to handle organization.

The committee includes Randy Wright, John Salisbury, Laurie Albright, Craig Triguero, Brian Strange, Marbry Thorne, Mitch Shifrin, Mike Marley, Rob Mastrianni, Janet Spooner, Dan Klaich and Paul Basta.

Salisbury said, "We can prove we have the support of the student body only if we all work together." Test urged the senators to reach their constituencies and Triguero suggested that they ask for class time to talk

about the rally.

The resolution asking for the Regents' personnel session to be open was based on a chapter of the Nevada Revised Statutes (NRS).

THE PART cited was 241.030, which is the Nevada open meeting law. It states:

"Nothing contained in this chapter shall be construed to prevent the legislative body of a public agency. . . from holding executive sessions to consider. . . dismissal of a public officer or employee or to hear complaints or charges brought against such officer or employee. . . unless such officer or employee requests a public hearing." Adamian asked

for the hearing to be open Wednesday.

The motion was passed unanimously.

The policy statement on press coverage states:

"All meetings of the ASUN Senate will be open to all forms of news coverage." The motion stemmed from a senate action last week which prohibited KOLO-TV from filming their meeting. It was approved unanimously.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the senate approved a questionnaire formulated by Spooner for the Finance Control Board designed to find out which activities the student's want their money spent on. It also approved a motion re-

questing refrigerators for the dormitories.

During the ASUN President's Report, Frankie Sue Del Papa informed senate that the athletic department had used, "without permission", the newly purchased floor covering for the gym and had cut holes in it.

The floor covering, long rolls of rubber matting, was used for last weekend's boxing match. Del Papa informed the senate that Activities Board, which paid for half the purchase price, was taking action against the athletic department.

After senate adjourned, about 9:30 p.m., the members of the rally organization committee met to begin work.



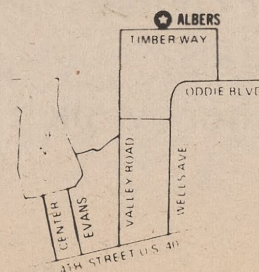
Sanders
•
Tony Lama

get a pair
of Levis
FREE
when you
buy a pair
of boots
from
ALBERS

OFFER FOR U. of N.
GOOD THROUGH DEC. 19, 1970

I need to be good to my body. Here's my coupon, good for a free pair of 501 Levis when I buy a pair of Tony Lama or Sanders boots at Albers.

Albers is very close to you. Come see us for a meaningful relationship.



ALBERS
RANCH & GARDEN CENTER
755 TIMBER WAY, RENO - PH: 322-8625

To introduce you to Nevada's greatest selection of boots, we are offering to you a pair of 501 Levis FREE when you buy a pair of Tony Lama or Sanders boots.

Albers offers you a choice of 800 durable boots. And you'll find the famous names of boots featured in this broad selection.

Come on in to Albers today and see all the good things we have for your body. Select your pair of Tony Lama or Sanders boots and walk out with boots and Levis too. Plenty of free parking. And we'll knock ourselves out serving you.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HOMEWORKERS. Envelope addressers and mailers. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope plus 25¢ handling to GWL Enterprises, 640 Cobb St., Athens, Ga. 30601.

FOR SALE: b/w TV, Packard Bell, floor or table model. 21 inch screen, good condition. \$35.00. Call 323-2892.

LADIES, EARN top money as a Koscot beauty advisor. Training provided. Set your own hours, unlimited potential. Phone 322-2181 or contact Employment counselor.

Middle of the first floor in Gray Reids

Books, mobiles, posters, miscellany

EXPOSURE

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

Ed's Bail Bonds
322-3622

480 E. 2ND ST.
RENO, NEV.
(DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF JAIL)

AGENT
EDWARD MOSS

HAPPINESS
IS A
CHRISTMAS
GIFT
FROM



Gray Reid's

north virginia at fifth • reno TELEPHONE 329-3131



groovy gifts for
friends and family...
really sharp threads for
all those festive holiday
gatherings....
a real live jolly Santa
for you young at heart
people...

and don't forget... free
gift wrap for all your
GR purchases!

Come on down and see us..
we're as close as North
Virginia at Fifth!

(free parking, of course
if you have wheels...
but it is just a short walk!)

Merry,
Merry!

Opinion

editorially

Note of thanks

The administration deserves a note of thanks. It has taken prompt action on the Nye Hall cross-walk.

James Anderson, vice president of academic affairs, has directed Buildings and Grounds to make sure the ramps are the first area salted during wet and icy weather.

The administration is also exploring ways of making the cross-walk safer. It, with B&G, is considering some way of heating the walkways.

When the administration deserves praise -- give it. Anderson's phone number is 784-6601.

Readers write on

Co-ed dorm farce

Editor:

I first had heard the term "co-ed dorms" two years ago. I knew that the term implied closer living quarters between men and women, yet I did not know how close relationships between men and women could be furthered or hindered under these living conditions.

After arriving at school on September sixth, my subjective view of co-ed dorms was disillusioned. Chaos reigned in its full extent. It seemed as if people were aimlessly milling around searching for an answer.

One of the co-ed dorms of the University of Nevada is Nye Hall. Nye Hall inhabits five hundred men and women, yet each sex has its own floor. The fallacy lies directly here.

This is co-ed living?

This polarization of separating the men from the women only creates a more adamant desire for one sex to intrude upon the other's domain. At night, all of the women's floors are openly susceptible to asinine males that tromp frequently throughout the halls creating pure havoc.

I believe that the use of the term "co-ed dorms" at the University of Nevada is a weak excuse for a relatively liberal living arrangement. The true co-ed dorms presently exist at Stanford and Michigan where men and women live in alternate rooms on the same floor.

I feel there is a necessity to break down the rigid wall that can exist between men and women. This new type of living arrangement tends to take the importance off of physical and sexual interest with another person, and gives the mental side of a relationship more of a chance.

Most of us try to live our daily lives without dishonesty, deceit, and coyness -- yet, how often are we thrust into the position of playing little coy games just by the way our living arrangements are set up?

JANET HILL

Candidates

Editor:

Having been a student of some years at this university, I have had a chance to see people of all types go about their daily tasks with whatever dignity they may have. And I have noticed that many of these people share a common mentality with others in their class. Much of this is to the degree that terms of venery could be applied to them.

Before I leave my undergraduate standing and join an unemployment of graduates, I would like to contribute my five mills worth to the advancement of the university with these candidates to the venereal college.

an abominable sight of regents
a filing of secretaries
a whim of deans
a ticket of policemen
a why of philosophy majors
a bust of fraternities
a mimic of teaching assistants
a couch of psychology majors
a sweeping of custodians
a complaining of students
a boring of professors
an indifference of bureaucrats
a bust of sororities
a profit of business majors
a gossip of journalists
a shutter of photographers
a sprinkling of gardeners
a memo of administrators
a hush of librarians
a sneer of grad students
a scratching of artists
a wall of singers
a confusion of office help
a skull of anthropology majors
a demonstration of radicals
a helplessness of registrars
a tenure of bores
an unctuousness of cooks

TONY DUNN

A lot of nerve

Editor:

Teglia does not speak for the student body. He has a lot of nerve asking for us to finance his "free" college which he and his "faculty," Adamian, use to push so-called "non-violent" revolution. Hah. Also when these pinkos claim Adamian "just happened" to be along to keep order in the ranks at the ROTC disruption: Does Teglia forget we were watching on television and how he and Adamian held a number of meetings (Hobbit Hole, etc.) to plan the disruption way ahead of time? Also . . . why should student body funds be used to send a lobbyist (Keresey) to Vegas in behalf of the disrupter element? His petition was false, too. He told us some fake arguments.

BUCKY JACKSON

by LINDA NAGY

What happens when there are 4,000 registered cars and only 2,000 parking spaces on a university campus?

Obviously, someone isn't going to get a space.

Not all 4,000 persons are looking for spaces at the same time, of course, but it is easy to see how crowded conditions exist.

AS NEW buildings are constructed, more parking spaces are made available, but then more persons are hired to work in the buildings. It seems to be a vicious circle.

Students are the hardest hit by the parking problem. Not only is there not enough spaces, but the lots now in use seem to be inferior.

Some of the parking lots aren't paved and spaces aren't marked. Cars squeeze so close together that many drivers find it impossible to get in and out of spaces. Dents result from the lack of space, too.

Several students think the flat tires they have received have been a result of the rough surfaces in the parking lots.

Parking conditions are bad enough in good weather, but when bad weather occurs, unpaved lots turn into

4,000 cars, 2,000 spaces

giant mud puddles which cause not only muddy, wet feet, but cars slip and slide out of control.

DURING THE recent snowstorm many parts of the campus became slick, muddy and hazardous. Mike Katz, a patrolman for the campus police,

said no major accidents occurred on campus last week with vehicles as a result of the snow storm.

Money collected from the parking citations is used to improve parking conditions.

Last summer a portion of Nye Hall's parking lot was paved, bumpers were installed and new lines were painted.

Next summer, the upper portion of that same lot is hoped to be improved in the same manner.

WITH SO many cars and crowded conditions, enforcement becomes a problem, too. Cars parked in areas they don't belong to create problems when they fill spaces. Cars that do belong in that area have no place to park.

Debbie Welch, a Nye Hall resident, thinks more areas are needed but she thinks the ones now available should be improved first.

"The school is growing," she said, "and it is going to need more spaces."

Everyone is agreed that parking is a problem. But what needs to be done?

Brian Whalen, physical plant director, says there are no plans in the immediate future to do anything because, "there isn't any money available."

Aid notifications coming

Students who have qualified for financial aid for the spring semester will receive award letters during the first week of January.

However, those students that qualified for both fall and spring semesters will not receive another award letter.

All students who will receive financial aid during the spring semester may pick up their money releases in the gym during registration, Jan. 28 and 29.

The award letters tell the students what kind of aid they will receive during the next semester.

Crafts fair offers goodies

Hand-crafted candles, jewelry, ceramics and clothing are some items to be sold in a Student Crafts Fair at the Jot Travis Student Union, Friday and Saturday.

Students will display and sell their crafts from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the sponsoring Experimental College.

"High quality hand-crafted goods" including leatherwork, beadwork, metal jewelry, macrame (knot-tying) and paintings will be available "in time for Christmas presents," Page said.

'UNR meets the people'

"The University Meets the People," a new UNR sponsored public speaking program will make a five day tour of seven Northern Nevada communities during Christmas vacation, said Sam Basta, director of community relations.

The purpose of the program is to project a more accurate picture of the university, using two students, a faculty member, and an administrator on a panel.

According to Basta, "People in the community have a negative image of the university. Rumors can only be dispelled by exploring the campus in its total functions."

Touring areas of Nevada such as Lovelock, Winnemucca, Battle Mountain, Elko, Ely, Eureka and Austin, the group will attempt to present a total picture of the institution.

The tour will include formal talks at luncheons and general discussion groups in the evening with citizens.

Representing the student body will be Louie Test, senate president, and Rick Elmore, a junior engineering major. Gary Peltier, professor and chairman of Educational Foundations, will represent the faculty, and Basta will represent the administration.

THE GIFT

FOR YOUR LAWMAN FRIEND
(OR FOR YOURSELF)

"PIGS IS BEAUTIFUL" WATCH

- P — PRIDE!
- I — INTEGRITY!
- G — GUTS!

Spread the message "Pigs is Beautiful" with our Swiss-made time piece which carries a 2 year manufacturer's guarantee. \$15.95 includes postage, tax and handling. Moneyback guarantee if returned to us within 10 days. Our watch has a Red, White & Blue band.



SONIC CORP., Dept. L
7000 Bermuda Rd.
Las Vegas, Nevada 89109

SHIP TO:

name _____
address _____
city, state _____ zip _____

Please send _____ watches at \$15.95 each. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$ _____.

FOX NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION
CINEMA
KEYSTONE AT 4th • 322-8438

KAMA SUTRA

...the motion picture...

SHOWS MORE THAN
YOU ALWAYS WANTED
TO SEE ABOUT SEX!

QUOTE FROM

Newsweek

MAGAZINE

The Indian writer Vatsyayana composed the "Kama Sutra" (Kama is the Hindu god of love and Sutra means text), a work full of ingenious and poetic elaborations of foreplay and coitus, from eight forms of love scratches to more complicated maneuvers such as "chasing the sparrow" and the "attack of the wild boar."

—that even a whizbang like the "Kama Sutra" is only a summary of a given society's sexual customs, taboos, wisdom, myth and foolishness at a particular time. The books that might actually *change* a society's sexual habits are not usually how-to manuals at all but sober, unreadable scientific reports—notably Alfred Kinsey's pioneer work showing what American sexual behavior really is, and Masters and Johnson's unparalleled demonstrations of the physiological nature of orgasm and the clinical cure of many major sexual disabilities, including impotence, premature ejaculation and frigidity.



only the
motion picture screen
can bring to life

the story of males and females
enjoying KAMA SUTRA's 200 mystic marriage
techniques. Could be the friends and
neighbors you are talking about,
who have established a
NEW DEFINITION of SEXUAL NORMALCY!

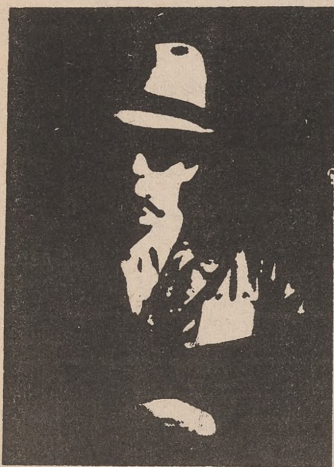


A WORLD WHERE LOVE
HAS NO INHIBITIONS...

BORA BORA



IN THE SPORTS BAG



by the Bookie

"We can't get along, so we gonna have to get it on," said Muhammad Ali Monday night to Joe Frazier.

Ali, poet laureate of pugilism, produced this brief rhythmic gem seconds after putting Oscar Bonavena's lights out in the final round.

And get it on they will to the cash register tune of ten million bucks. The "match that must be made" will become official any day now (maybe before you read this).

Criticisms of Ali's performance against the Bull from Argentina were many. Oscar, who would have a better chance against the bouncer at the Soul Club, caught Ali (who fought flat-footed most of the way) a few solid shots.

AND, YES, Ali didn't float a butterfly. Why should he? One needn't be as nimble as Fred Astaire when boxing a Mack truck.

The vital factor: Ali's punches put Ringo into the twilight zone. Frazier had to be content with two dukes vs. Oscar. And, in their first set-to, the Bull put Joe on the seat of his satin pants twice.

Ali won't whip Frazier easily. The Bookie, who will be at ringside for the fight of a lifetime, has to tab Muhammad, the mountain-mover, a winner on points, though.

Everyone knows that smoking can be hazardous to your health. It is high time that the People's Champ (Ali) curbed Joe's chain smoking habit.

Then the real and original King of Swing can rest easy, knowing that the Great Pretender is gone.

BARROOM BANTER: Don't hold your breath waiting for that new sports complex. Until then, shower on in those Auschwitz-model stalls . . .

You clowns, er, dear readers, could've picked up Xmas loot by jumping on last week's HOOP PICK OF THE WEEK. My choice, the Lakers, were five-point favorites and won by 23. This week don't get mad, get even:

FRIDAY NITE -- Phila. 76ers over SF by seven. Philly comes off two-day rest and, despite absence of Wally Jones, have firepower to spare. SF always weak in City of Brotherly Love, too. Watch spread on this one. 76ers should do it . . .

Ted Dawson's blast at the Alumni-Varsity fight show may do some good. The format is getting old and attendance proves it . . . Herb Caen's "sickie" about Lance Rentzel being traded to the Montreal Expos was uncalled for . . . To the thousands who sent in 25 cents and a BART token for an autographed photo of The Bookie, be patient. I'm still trying to master the Palmer Method of penmanship . . .

RAP-UP (and dispose of at Mustang Auto Works): Will my zillions of letter-writers please refrain from filling the Playbrush mailbox for a few weeks? Mailmen having enough trouble with Xmas load . . . Pack hoopsters may go on six-game losing streak now. If Marquette doesn't whip Nevada by 25, they should be ashamed of themselves. Lack of height, as usual, means losing record for Cactus Jack's motley crew . . .

Rumor has it Pack grizzer Mike Dolan's application was turned down by a computer-match dating service for reasons unknown . . . Catch you at around and about the Aces games . . .

Draft Information Center
Sierra Room,
Noon to 3 p.m.
Monday thru Friday

IN THE TANK

CALL FRANK

GARSKÉ BAIL BONDS
322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKÉ
AGENT

JET MOTEL
63 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

Christmas Cash
Student loans
Beneficial Finance Corp.

2299 W. Second St.
323-1021

1994 S. Virginia St.
786-1100

1206 B. St.
358-5476

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER YOU
FREE!

5 quarts 30/ 20-20W
HAVOLINE Motor Oil

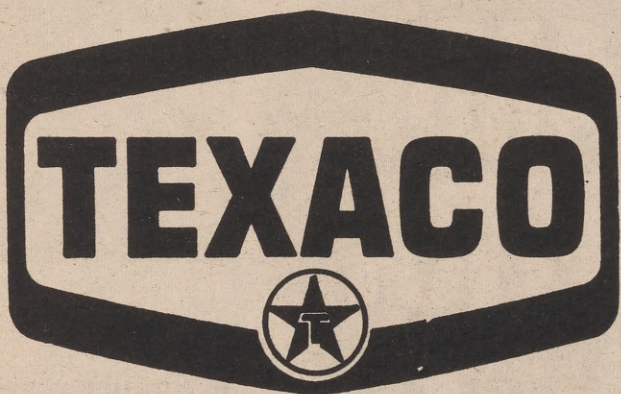
with purchase of
Texaco oil filter

and our

EXPERT
MARFAX LUBRICATION



BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.
Reno

"more than just a gas station"

This offer good with presentation
of your student I.D.