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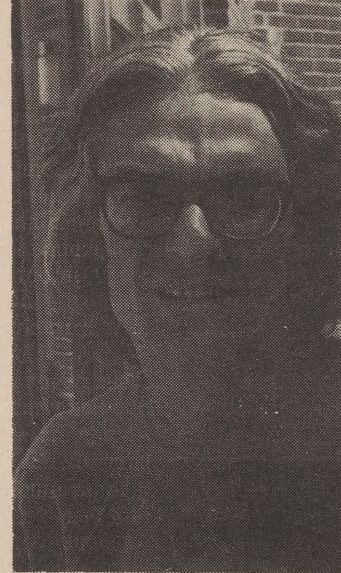
Tuesday, December 15, 1970
Volume 47, Number 26

Reno, Nevada

Adamian fired

Paul S. Adamian, professor of English, was terminated by the Board of Regents Saturday.

See page 3



Students disrupt

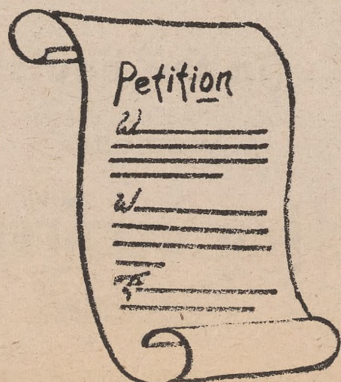
Some thirty students sang and clapped their way into the Regents' meeting Friday and brought it to a halt.

See page 7

Fees raised

The capital improvement fee was doubled and out-of-state tuition raised \$100 by the Regents Friday.

See page 4



Rally support

Senate called for a rally Friday. Not too many came, but a petition was presented to the Regents.

See page 4

Regents' business

In their business session Friday, the Regents

-- adopted the ASUN Publications Board policy allowing "four letter" words to be printed with blanks.

-- passed an amendment to a refund schedule which allowed full-time students who change to part-time students to receive a percentage refund of their registration fee and capital improvement fee.

-- voted \$12,000 to match the National Defense Student Loan program for the spring semester. The federal government matches this on a nine-to-one basis.

-- voted to provide \$3,500 for the installation of carpeting and the refurbishing of furniture in the Student Union.



Friday people browsed through the Crafts fair, including Col. Robert Hill.

Student leaders prepare statement

Senate President Louis Test called a special senate meeting -- as a committee of the whole -- Sunday night.

About 18 senators attended. The topics under discussion were the Adamian decision and due process. The committee developed the following statement: "We students feel that the recent events which surrounded the Adamian case reveal various weaknesses at the University of Nevada necessitating changes for which the ASUN will work ASUN government sees that better rules and procedures need to be developed in areas concerning due process for both faculty and students. There is considerable confusion regarding the present standing of interim codes as well as university regulations. The students will seek

to have these rules and processes defined and clarified.

"We contend further that more authority should be transferred from the Board of Regents to administrators, faculty and students for such decentralization would improve upon the efficient operation of the University. The need exists for students, faculty and administrators to work closely together in attaining these objectives.

"If the Adamian case should assist students in securing clear, concise, and fair rules and regulations as well as decentralization of authority, then the ASUN will at that time consider supporting any subsequent actions taken concerning the Adamian issue."

This will be presented to the senate tomorrow night for consideration and discussion on specific actions to be taken.

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) on campus will vote this week on resolutions calling for an immediate investigation of the Adamian case and establishing a legal aid fund for future cases involving academic freedom and due process for faculty.

The AAUP resolution will only be made if Adamian calls for an investigation first. He said at the AAUP meeting Thursday he intends to "pursue all avenues open."

THE RENO AAUP request will, if the faculty passes it, be forwarded to the regional and then to the national office. There, a committee will be designated to investigate the case.

An AAUP representative was present at Adamian's hearing. His report and the Reno faculty's reasons for the request will determine if the national AAUP will order an investigation. The investigation would be conducted by representatives not associated with UNR.

Reasons mentioned at the meeting included the lack of consideration by the Regents for Adamian's total fitness as a professor and to explore the relationship of advisory committees such as the hearing board to the Regents.

PROFESSOR JAMES HULSE, history, proposed the establishment of a legal aid fund for professors in future cases. The AAUP faculty will vote on both resolutions by mail. Eugene Grotegut, AAUP campus chairman, said the results would be in by Friday.

Jim Richardson, sociology, said a committee of 10 faculty and students had started a legal aid fund for Adamian if he needs it and had collected more than \$2,200 over the weekend.

This, however, is only about 20% of the funds necessary to carry Adamian's case through the courts, he said.

Adamian said he planned to begin court proceedings simultaneously with his request for an AAUP investigation.

Richardson said anyone wishing to contribute could contact

AAUP may investigate Adamian case

him or any other member of the committee: Hazel Erskin, Bob Mayberry, Bob Harvey (English), Dave Harvey (sociology), Brady Keresey, Eugene Grotegut (language), Glen Atkinson, Bob Moog or Warren D'Azevedo (anthropology).

The meeting then went into a committee of the whole and passed a resolution asking Faculty Senate to join in an expression of confidence in President N. Edd Miller, reaffirm its criticism of the suspension procedures set up by the Regents, investigate the hearing procedure and the Adamian case and appoint a subcommittee to examine the relationship between the Regents, President Miller and the advisory bodies of the faculty.

They asked D'Azevedo to rewrite his resolution to Faculty Senate asking all campus committees to consider disbanding until "the Board of Regents shall provide assurance that the functions of such committees have not been usurped or totally superseded by the board."

Faculty Senate will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Ag conference room.

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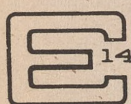
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Adamian fired by Regents

Saturday, after little more than an hour of deliberation, the Board of Regents fired Dr. Paul Adamian, professor of English.

The Regents released a nine-page statement after the decision had been made. Regent James Bilbray of Las Vegas told students only he and Molly Knudsen of Austin had voted against the decision.

The statement said, "The Hearing Committee (faculty) found that Dr. Adamian had been a participant and occupied a position of prominence in a demonstration on May 5, 1970, which disrupted the Governor's Day ceremonies at Mackay Stadium. The Committee further found that Dr. Adamian participated with demonstrators to disrupt the ceremonies after President Miller requested them to be quiet. The Hearing Committee concluded that the conduct of Dr. Adamian was sufficient cause, if repeated in the future, to justify his termination as a member of the University faculty. The Hearing Committee did not, however, recommend his termination as a member of the faculty at this time.

"THE BOARD of Regents agrees with the Hearing Committee that the conduct of Dr. Adamian warrants public censure and that such conduct constitutes adequate cause for termination as a member of the faculty. The Board of Regents disagrees that such conduct must be repeated on a second occasion before termination of his employment is justified.

"The Board of Regents concludes that the conduct of Dr. Adamian on May 5, 1970, was antithetical to his obligations as a member of the faculty of the University of Nevada and does constitute adequate cause for the termination of his employment."

Most of the statement cites testimony from the public hearing for Adamian on Oct. 13. The faculty hearing committee presented its findings and recommendation to the Regents on Oct. 28. During their meeting in Las Vegas Nov. 21, the Regents objected to the recommendations and asked the hearing committee to make further findings.

THE HEARING committee did so by Dec. 3. The committee reaffirmed its original conclusions -- that Adamian be censured, but not fired.

"The Hearing Committee seems to consider that there is a significant difference between a faculty member being a leader of a demonstration and occupying a position of prominence," the Regents'

statement continues.

"We believe that a faculty member, simply by virtue of his position on campus, is in a leadership capacity. He may reasonably expect that his conduct will be emulated. For example, Dr. Adamian could well expect that when he left the stands to go to the field, while gesturing to the crowd, that he would be followed.

"... This action in encouraging students, by example, to assemble on the field, created a real danger of violent confrontation. The fact that Dr. Adamian

later may have attempted to reduce the risk by holding back students does not justify his original action.

"THE PRESIDENT'S Commission on Campus Unrest in its recent report state: 'Faculty members who engage in or lead disruptive conduct have no place in the university community.'

"We concur in this view and for this reason believe that Dr. Adamian should be terminated as a member of the faculty of this University."

Vet association approved

The idea of having a veterans association at the University of Nevada, that would give veterans a voice on campus, has met with approval, announced William Rasmussen, veterans coordinator.

Rasmussen said he discussed the idea with Don Zielinski, a veteran and a junior majoring in history, and agrees that an association of this nature would benefit veterans at the university. He said he would give it his total support.

Zielinski said the association would be mainly a social organization and at the same time iron out problems veterans may be having. He said a form letter will be sent to veterans attending the university, inviting them to join.

Rasmussen said there are about 1,000 students receiving veterans benefits (700 ex-military men, 200 pension beneficiaries, and 100 war orphans.)

Bicycle racks completed soon

The bicycle trend, increasing on campuses coast to coast, is coming to UNR. With it comes the problem of insufficient parking racks to lock the bicycles while classes are in session.

Presently there are four designated racks on the campus intended to hold approximately 45 bicycles. But during a regular school day, twice as many bikes are jammed into these areas.

To avoid the red tape and delay of requesting more bicycle racks, Students Tired of Optical Pol-

lution (STOP) have designed units to handle the increasing amount of bicycles. STOP will also construct the racks and funds donated by members of the organization.

The individual portable units are designed with the idea of adding more racks as the need grows. They are made of cement and contain a steel loop to lock the bicycle.

Completion date of the new racks is set for mid-December.

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Regents up fees

Doubling of the capital improvement fee from \$42 to \$84 and the addition of \$100 to out-of-state tuition was approved by the Board of Regents Friday.

"At present, there is no money left in the capital improvement fund to back the bonding indebtedness of any future construction," said Jon Wellinghoff, executive assistant to the ASUN president.

There was no disagreement over the raise in fees, "either because students are too apathetic to

care, or they were all in agreement," said Wellinghoff.

WELLINGHOFF favored the raise "because it's the only chance we have for getting a new gymnasium complex and it's a slim chance anyway." The State Planning Board has recommended disapproval of the plans for the complex because funds aren't available and other priorities were thought to be more important, according to Wellinghoff.

Ahead of the UNR gymnasium complex are several projects in Las Vegas, such as a \$2,636,000 gymnasium, a \$690,000 athletic field and \$170,000 for land acquisition.

AT UNR there are two projects ahead of the complex, the Evans Watershed Project to build a dam on Peavine for \$116,000 and a \$436,000 heat trench extending from the heating plant to the Trial Judges Building.

Without the fee raise the state would have to put up the entire amount, Wellinghoff said, and since the gymnasium complex is low on the list of priorities, "We would have very little chance."

The first phase of the complex will cost approximately \$4.9 million. \$3.1 million is to be funded through the capital improvement fees and \$1.8 million must come from the state, Wellinghoff said.

What's happening

TODAY

10 a.m.-5 p.m. -- President's Academic Council. Hardy.

10 a.m.-11 p.m. -- Environment Committee. Ingersoll.

11 a.m.-1 p.m. -- Special Services Program. Las Vegas.

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

Noon-1 p.m. -- Environment Committee. Ingersoll.

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

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

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

5:30-7:30 p.m. -- Spurs. Hardy.

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

7:30-9:30 p.m. -- Alpha Phi Omega. Ingersoll.

7:30-10 p.m. -- ASUN forum: Bob Malone -- "Role of the University Police." Travis Lounge.

WEDNESDAY

8 a.m.-noon; 2-10 p.m. -- Food drive. Truckee.

3-5 p.m. -- Ethnic Studies meeting. Sierra.

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

4 p.m. -- Peace Corps film: "The Foreigners." SEM, Room 101.

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

6-7 p.m. -- AWS. Travis Lounge.

6-8 p.m. -- American Indian Organization. East-West.

7 p.m. -- Anthropology 100 film: "Four Families." SEM, Room 101.

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

8:15 p.m. -- Messiah. Pioneer Theatre Auditorium, downtown.

Basketball: Wichita State University. There.

THURSDAY

8 a.m.-noon; 2-10 p.m. -- Food drive. Truckee.

9-11 a.m. -- Code Committee. Sierra.

Noon-2 p.m. -- Speaker: Bobbie Bonds, right fielder, SF Giants. TE, Room 107.

4-5 p.m. -- Campus Crusade for Christ. Sierra.

4-5 p.m. -- Mackay Misses. Hardy.

4-5:30 p.m. -- Human Relations Committee. East-West.

4 p.m. -- Peace Corps film: "The Foreigners." SEM, Room 101.

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

7 p.m. -- Campus Players present "Screaming Yellow Zonkers 1970." Travis Lounge.

7:30-10 p.m. -- Sigma Delta Phi panel discussion: "Basque Nationalism." East-West.

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

Rally: low turnout

The ASUN Senate held a rally Friday to show the Board of Regents they had the full support of the student body.

About 150 people were in front of the library at 11 a.m. Less showed up at the Regents meeting at 1:30.

Paul Basta, head of Friday's rally committee, said the small turnout at the rally showed the ASUN has the backing of concerned individuals and probably more students who just weren't willing to cut classes.

When Basta presented the senate petition to the Regents he said, "The student government has shown at the rally this morning that it is having a very difficult time even reaching half the student body. It's a plain and simple fact that we need more power. So in essence what we're asking the Board of Regents is a delegation of that power. Let us, if we're going to screw up, to have the chance to screw up."

THE THIRD speaker was Robert Kinney, dean of men. He said if the rally was successful it

could show the Regents the students are prepared to exercise responsible authority on this campus. The Regents, Kinney said, can assist in the "meaningful and efficient operation of the university" by delegating authority to the campus community and supporting the resulting decisions.

Kinney made three suggestions on what the Regents could do to "reinforce the authority on this campus so we can have more harmonious operation".

His first suggestion was for the Regents on a state wide basis, to support the state law concerning the use of alcoholic beverages.

He then suggested that the Regents "approve disciplinary procedures that have been thoughtfully formulated for this campus. We know they can work."

Kinney's final suggestion was that the Regents should accept recommendations of faculty committees. "Specifically a faculty hearing committee on a recent faculty case."

Kinney concluded by saying, "All these measures can serve to instill further confidence within our university that we are

all working together -- legislature, Regents, students, faculty and administration -- to make the university a better university."

Art sale

An exhibition and sale of etchings, woodcuts and lithographs will be held in Church Fine Arts Dec. 16.

The event, which will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., had been arranged by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries of Baltimore.

Items available will include works by Chagall, Matisse, Bonnard, Rouault, Kollwitz, Piranesi and Baskin.

Puppets here

A brief trip to back the simpler days of childhood will be provided today at noon in front of the Student Union.

Theo's Touring Company will present a puppet show.

The story is familiar -- Red Riding Hood.

If the state does not approve the plans, the money "will just sit until the state does approve it," he said. "It's conceivable the money could be used for something else if the Regents changed priorities."

Out-of-state tuition fees go into a general fund to pay salaries, maintenance, supplies and the "whole operation of the university," said Wellinghoff. He estimated 25% of the student body paid out-of-state fees. "Only 17% of what it takes to run the university comes from student fees."

Seminars offered

The Honors Study Board spring 1971 program will include three interdisciplinary seminars and ten special sections of regular departmental courses. President N. Edd Miller and Professor Gary Peltier (Education) will teach in a seminar on The University; Professors George Herman (English) and James McCormick (Art) will teach on The Creative Process; a seminar on Environmental Issues will be team-taught by Professors Joseph Crowley (Political Science), Edgar Kleiner (Biology), and Robert Roelofs (Philosophy).

Students who wish to enroll in these classes should see Richard Siegel, Director of the Honors Study Program, in Mack Social Science 124.

Students with 2.8 or higher GPA's will get first preference.

The expanded list of Honors sections of regular courses will involve work in the departments of Biology, Economics, General Education, English, Physics, Political Science, and Sociology.

The interdisciplinary seminars are listed under the headings of Honors Board 454, 465, and 476. They are open to students presently enrolled in Honors Board 465 and 476 as well as those who have not previously enrolled in Honors Board seminars.

Each of the seminars and all sections except that in Education 103 may be taken for pass-fail grades unless they are used for the student's major. Credit may be given for any of the disciplines represented by the seminar faculty.

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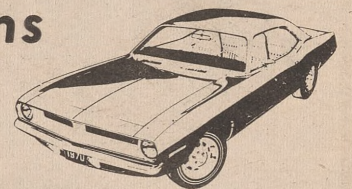
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Opinion

editorially

Try again

After an emotional seven months, decision-making in the Adamian Affair has been concluded.

The Board of Regents has made its decision. Now it is up to Paul S. Adamian to pursue the matter through the courts if he wishes.

To those who saw Paul Adamian's case as a symbol of repression of academic freedom, the fight must go on. The farce of having an impartial hearing by faculty and then throwing out their recommendations must never be allowed to happen again.

THE INTERIM Code of Conduct must be revised so that matters will be handled on this campus and not by the Regents.

Still, the Matter Concerning Paul Adamian will not be forgotten easily by those who chose sides, by those who carried their arguments to the Regents.

What can you say to students who tried the system and it didn't work? Try again -- as difficult as it may seem.

Their efforts didn't really fail. When the students took their arguments to the Regents in a calm, rational way, there was response.

A direct line of communication, not a direct line of confrontation, must be followed.

TALK TO Dean Roberta Barnes or Dean Bob Kinney -- they're willing to help. Talk to your ASUN senators -- they can help.

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He must serve the alumni without offending the football coaches.

He must serve the faculty and students without offending the public.

He must approve a budget that satisfies the faculty and students and is welcomed and endorsed by the governor and the legislator.

He is expected to make no decisions without first consulting the faculty, the students and

the public. If he is right, the credit goes to the administration, faculty and/or the students. If he is wrong, there are no questions, but what the blame goes to him.

The press sees him as a secretive, biased, uncommunicative, extremely conservative enemy.

But let me assure you that, in reality, a Regent is a warm, imperfect, sincere human being. He serves because he has a sincere desire to work with and for our young people, or because he has a sincere desire to repay his alma mater.

HAROLD JACOBSEN
Regent

Readers write on

The martyr image

Editor:

While in the student union the other day, I saw a group of students wearing shirts which were inscribed with a "bull's eye" and the inscription, "Governor's Day Veteran."

Immediately on seeing this, a person unfamiliar with the events of last semester would logically assume that last Governor's Day had occurred a few days before. Indeed, the "bull's eye" insignia had its origin at Kent State.

The phrase "Governor's Day veteran" implies that these students were made to endure some sort of mental and physical anguish and were put in a position of extreme danger. In other words, the phrase "Governor's Day veteran" is synonymous with "combat veteran."

Well, I am not unfamiliar with the events of last Governor's Day; I was there, and I am not at all impressed with this martyr image which these students apparently desire to achieve.

I would like to remind these students that

it was THEY who stopped the Governor's motorcade; it was THEY who marched like a mob into Mackay Stadium; it was THEY who bombarded the ROTC cadets with four letter words and cat-calls; it was THEY who tried unsuccessfully to take down the flag; it was THEY who embarrassed and humiliated the parents, students and dignitaries who were in the stands; it was one of them who played "taps" when the parents of a former cadet, who was killed in Vietnam, were introduced. Did any one of them see the tears well up in his mother's eyes?

I would also like to remind these students that nobody infringed on THEIR rights; nobody called THEM vulgar names; nobody threw rocks or shot at THEM; so what exactly are they veterans of? If anybody should be labeled "Governor's Day veterans," it is the people who sat in the stands and the cadets on the field who just stood there like men and took it all.

RON DIGESTI

One voice

Nobody won

by FRANKIE SUE DEL PAPA
ASUN President

Some people were there because they were concerned. Some came to see a show. Some had nothing better to do.

The Regents met this weekend. They didn't concur with the faculty hearing committee or President Miller on the Adamian issue. Nobody won this weekend.

The sad thing is that most of the Regents are obviously dedicated individuals as are most of those people who disrupted the meeting on Friday. Sad because with so much apathy prevalent in our university, in our community, and in our society . . . those who are dedicated just can't get together. I think this weekend exemplifies what's happening all around us -- the fact that there is no right or wrong. The fact that life is a hazy gray.

I personally don't agree with Regents' decision on Adamian. The consoling fact is that an appeal can and should be filed. One thing should be pointed out -- the integrity of President N. Edd Miller, the man caught in the middle, the man most able to see both sides, but still caught.

I think that of all the people who came this weekend he showed the greatest dedication and concern for us all.

Censorship

The Intellectual Freedom Committee is an adjunct of the Nevada Library Association, having a policy of opposition to censorship in libraries. Emphasis is placed on periodicals, newspapers and books.

The committee was formed three years ago and consists of 14 members -- librarians, teachers and one lawyer -- from all over the state.

A Nevada Library Association convention in Oct., 1970 passed a proposal to allow the committee to take a stand against censorship as it sees fit.

"We are dedicated to the opposition of censorship," said chairman Jack Gardner.

To: Board of Regents
University of Nevada System
Arlington Towers
Reno, Nevada

The Intellectual Freedom Committee expresses its profound concern over the Board's actions relating to adopted and proposed policies controlling student publications.

The Intellectual Freedom Committee believes that these policies violate the Constitution of the United States, Amendment I: "Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press . . ." as well as the Constitution of the State of Nevada, Article I, Section 9: "Every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or of the press."

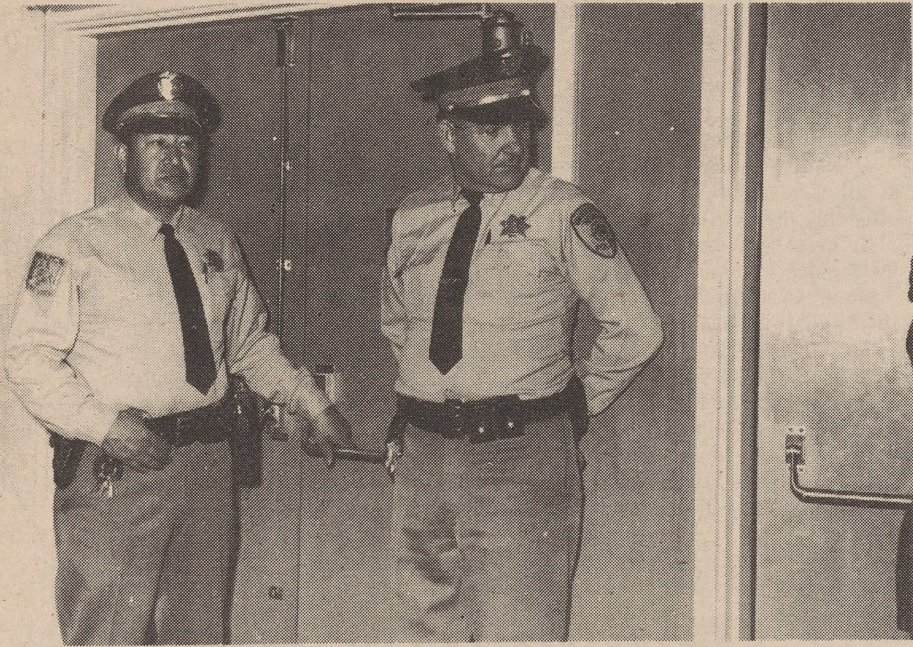
The Intellectual Freedom Committee believes that the absoluteness of these constitutional provisions may be tempered, if necessary, only through the appropriate constitutional amendment process and not by legislative action or administrative fiat.

The Committee urges that the Board resolve the conflict between its policies and the Constitutions of the United States and of Nevada by rescinding any policy statements attempting to control or, by threat of withholding funds, inhibit the content of speech and publication.

The Committee recognizes the Board's proper function to stress personal responsibility and to regulate the time and place of communication.

JACK GARDNER, Chairman
Intellectual Freedom Committee
Nevada Library Association

Disru



UNPD officers George Antonovich and Ed Smith watched the door.



During the disruption, President N. Edd Miller pleaded with the students to let the meeting go on.



photos by DeJoria

tion

to dialog

by SHEILA CAUDLE

"All we are saying is give Paul a chance," they sang and clapped as they marched into the Regents meeting and brought it to a halt Friday afternoon.

The 30-odd students stood in the back of the lounge, already crowded by observers. While Regents' Chairman Proctor Hug Jr. pounded his gavel in vain for order, President N. Edd Miller quietly stood up and walked to the podium in the middle of the room. After a minute the crowd quieted enough for him to speak.

"I'm making a plea to all of you," Miller said. "I can't urge you more strongly to discontinue this kind of behavior. You may jeopardize the kind of university we all want and professor Adamian as well. You have so much to lose and so little to gain."

Kevin Weatherford, who appeared to act as spokesman for the group, finally persuaded them to leave after about ten minutes of discussion with Miller.

"We'll be back tomorrow," one student shouted, "and that personnel session will be open."

THE REGENTS EARLIER that morning had voted, 7-2, to close the session considering the Adamian case.

Adamian had given a written statement to Hug requesting that the session be open. Dan Walsh, deputy attorney general, told the Regents they could, at their discretion, close or open the deliberations.

Regent James Bilbray then made a motion to open the deliberative session. It died for lack of a second. After discussion, Regent Harold Jacobsen moved to have the final deliberations closed. It passed.

The Regents had allowed time for petitions to be presented at the Friday meeting.

STUDENT BILL May presented complicity statements in the Governor's Day activities from 50 students and faculty. "These statements," he said, "are in opposition to the policy of selective enforcement, which is so clear at this time. Over 300 participated that day in violation of university rules. Yet only one is being tried and is being punished. Since the university hasn't deemed us responsible for our actions, we are indicting ourselves for our actions. We are asking that we be accorded the same treatment as that accorded one.

"We should also be charged, tried and punished. If we are allowed to be free, then Paul Adamian should be free."

That afternoon, after a break for lunch, activities Vice President Paul Basta presented a petition signed by over 800 students supporting the ASUN government.

"We are, in effect, making a plea," he said. "We need more power."

FOLLOWING BASTA to the podium were Neil Artz and Kelly Clark, who presented a petition signed by 220. The petition stated:

"We . . . believe that, by his destructive and disrespectful actions involving last year's Governor's Day ceremonies, Dr. Paul Adamian demonstrated an attitude unsuitable for an instructor at this university. Further, by these actions, he forfeited any rights he held as a member of this university community."

Kevin Weatherford presented a list of demands by his group. The list demanded the resignation of the present Regents and compliance with the hearing committee's recommendations in the Adamian case.

After the presentations, Hug thanked the students and turned the board back to business.

Dan Teglia strode to the podium, interrupting the meeting, and said, "Maybe you didn't hear us, but we asked for an answer to those demands now."

Hug told the students to go through the proper channels to get the board's membership changed. Teglia moved back to the group, saying, "Let's not let them out of here."

BUT HUG called for a recess -- a bomb threat had been reported. Everyone, at the urging of President Miller, cleared out of the lounge.

They stood in the brisk winter air for about 30 minutes when Boo Malone, chief of campus police,

gave the all-clear. A half hour later the students disrupted the meeting.

As a result of that, Ed Barmettler, chairman of faculty senate, asked the Regents to set aside a time for open dialogue Saturday morning.

The Regents decided to have dialogue for an hour during which both sides of the Adamian case could be presented, although no new evidence could be included.

Tom Myers spoke first Saturday morning. "It is not our idea of fun to disrupt a Board of Regents meeting," he said. "We're here to be educated." He described the peace rally at Manzanita Bowl last May 5 briefly.

"No one led that demonstration. It was an event which miscarried because of a lack of leadership. The conviction of Paul Adamian is designed to intimidate us into submission. . . You've only increased the number of us that are discontent."

AFTER TWO other students had spoken in favor of Adamian, Kevin Weatherford said, "We're trying to express the people we represent and to express the general mood of the students. A free society depends on men who are free and independent. End this with the recommendations of the committee."

Neil Artz and Kelly Clark presented the other side to the Regents. "Games are played by the rules. If we don't play by the rules we don't play. Adamian knew the rules when he signed his contract. And since he violated the rules, he should face the consequences. If he doesn't like our rules he should leave."

Louis Test, senate president, said, "Education is only accomplished with an exchange of free ideas, but people have to respect the rights of others. If they don't, then they're refuting the idea of a university. If a person is not willing to respect the rights of others, then he or she has no right on the campus."

PAUL ADAMIAN, who had been standing near the back of the room listening, said, "I've heard a lot of things having to do with the processes of the last seven months. Yesterday what got me angry was when President Miller said what the students were doing was not helping me.

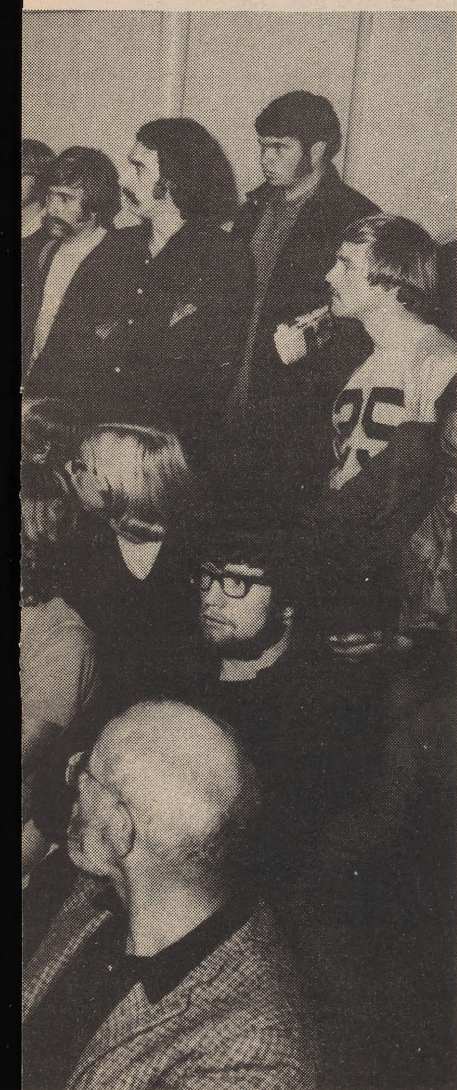
"What the students do should not be a reflection on me. What they do or what I may do today has nothing to do with those two charges.

"What you're saying to me is 'You're not on trial for anything specific. You are on trial for who you are. You are on trial for what you are.'"

Shortly afterward, the Regents went into personnel session. Dr. Adamian was terminated.



A worried group waited outside the union after the bomb threat.



OSA telegram

An individual statement

A telegram, sent to each member of the Board of Regents, asked "reinforcement of the structure of the university by approval of the recommendations of the faculty hearing committee," said Robert G. Kinney, associate dean of students and one of the signers.

The major concern, the telegram stated, was the morale of the university, according to Stephen Akers, dean of housing. "The faculty was told to make a decision and they should be supported, otherwise it would set a precedent."

Seven members of the student affairs staff signed the telegram, "not as a staff action, but as seven individuals who happened to

have the same sentiment," said Kinney.

SIGNERS, along with Kinney and Akers, were Jack Clarke, counseling and testing; Ed Beverly, staff resident in Nye Hall; Cecelia St. John, assistant dean of women; Jack Selbig, counseling and testing; and Pete

Kinney and Akers said the telegram was a private expression of the signers' feelings and therefore was not released officially. "As an individual, I supported the faculty hearing decision in every way I could," said Dean Roberta Barnes. She did not sign the telegram because "it was not in keeping with the way I like to do things. I like to operate as an individual and think I am more effective that way."

The YWCA and Angela Davis

The National YWCA statement of concern that Angela Davis receive a fair and just trial has been "unfortunately misunderstood," said a spokesman for the Campus YWCA. The Campus Y is supporting the national statement of concern; the Reno-Sparks YWCA voted Thursday to reject it.

"The statement is not an attack on the judicial system, nor does the national board assume that Angela Davis will not get a fair and just trial," said Billie Guss, Campus Y board chairman.

"It is a statement of caution, a reminder that many blacks and other minorities feel they are not treated impartially in the judicial system, and that they will be watching the Angela Davis case very closely for signs of prejudice.

"THE NATIONAL statement is intended to remind us -- the whites -- to be especially careful that we do not let our prejudices influence our judgment of Angela Davis," Guss said.

Louise White, Campus YWCA director, said that because of the local misinterpretation of the intent of the national statement, she asked for clarification of the intent from the National YWCA office in New York.

"I talked with Elizabeth Jackson, consultant in the Office of Racial Justice at national headquarters.

"I asked for a clarification of each part of the statement which had been misinterpreted, and also for clarification of the meaning of the One Imperative for 1970-73 -- the determination that 'The YWCA in Associations -- local and national -- thrust our collective power toward the elimination of racism wherever it exists and by any means necessary.'

"This declaration has been misinterpreted by those who read into it the proposition that the YWCA would resort to violence to gain the Imperative," White said.

"In Elizabeth Jackson's words, 'The stated purpose of the YWCA makes it quite impossible to advocate violence.'

"THE STATED purpose reads in full: The Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America, a movement rooted in the Christian faith as known in Jesus and nourished by the resources of that faith, seeks to respond to the barrier-breaking love of God in this day.

"The Association draws together into responsible membership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships, and that together they may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people."

White said Elizabeth Jackson told her the "national statement of concern that Angela Davis receive a fair trial was issued in line with the Imperative, passed at the triennial convention, in April, with majority approval of delegates from local associations around the country.

"The national board, composed of 120 women from all walks of life and from all parts of the country, chose to issue a statement of concern in the Angela Davis case because it is necessary to use a specific case to point up the racism and polariza-

tion which exists in our society -- to caution those of us who are white to remember that we, by the very nature of our training, are prejudiced and can unconsciously misjudge and prejudice, even with the best of intentions."

"Angela Davis is symbolic of the overall target of our prejudice and polarization," said Mrs. White. "She is black and she espouses Communism -- neither of which should be allowed to, but could, influence her chances of a fair trial.

"That it can happen if we are not scrupulously aware of our unconscious attitudes has already been proven in Reno. One example is the statement in a Reno newspaper that Miss Davis is 'charged with murder in the shoot-out slaying of a San Mateo, Calif., judge.'

"It is my understanding that Miss Davis is not on trial for murder of the judge. It is my understanding that she was not even at the scene of the crime.

"IT IS my understanding, and that of the board of the Campus Y, that Angela Davis is SUSPECTED of helping to supply the guns used in the slaying of the judge and others at the trial. We would point out that she is suspected -- not yet found guilty -- of supplying those guns.

"That the killings are appalling, not only to the Campus Y but to all YWCA associations, is self-evident when it is known that the YWCA has gone on record as opposed to all forms of violence -- including war.

"The killings are appalling, but Angela Davis's connection with those killings -- regardless of the color of her skin or the bent of her politics -- is still only a suspicion, to be proven in court.

"At this point, the Campus Y reaffirms its support of the national statement of concern that Angela Davis be given a fair and just trial."

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Gridders eye next season

by CARLOS CASUSO

Thirty lettermen, including 13 starters from a team that had a respectable 6-3-1 record, red-shirts and junior college transfers.

That will be the situation that will face head mentor Jerry Scattini next fall when the Wolf Pack will resume the gridiron wars.

NEXT SEASON certainly looks bright for UNR. The Pack will have experience in every position and the coaching staff is busy trying to add depth to the already loaded roster. The Silver and Blue will, however, lose the services of a number of standouts this season.

In the backfield, Coach Scattini will be without the running of Mike Dolan and Dennis Smock. Dolan led the team in rushing with 617 yards. Smock was third in that category with 356.

The loss of Dolan and Smock will be no cause for headaches to the coaching staff. The Pack still has halfback Ernie O'Leary (398 yards) who shared the starting role with Dolan most of the year. O'Leary is a sophomore. At the fullback slot, Sonny Allen (206 yards) and Mark Granucci (134 yards) are expected to battle it out for the starting berth.

UNR'S TWO wide receivers, George Hardaway and versatile Allen Wentworth, will have graduated. But Rick Carter, Ken Sasser and Tim Gonyer will be back in the receiving

end of the passes of quarterback Paul Sylvia, who will return for his final season.

The offensive line will be back intact except for senior guard Dennis Kau, and that certainly is a plus for the Wolves. The front line stalwarts did a good job of keeping Sylvia's jersey clean this season.

The defense . . . well, the defense will be back practically unblemished and that will bring a smile to the most devout of pessimists. The defenders made some mistakes this year, but defense was the bright star in the UNR galaxy.

THE FRONT FOUR will remain the same. That is, the same as it was in the latter stages of the season. Jim Smith, a two year starter, decided to hang up the pads halfway through the season and will not return for next year's battles. John Sherman (6-2, 225 lbs.) will be back and so will Lee Carter (6-2, 220) and massive Rick Borba (6-5, 250).

Oh yes, there will be another member of the defensive line that will be eating up quarterbacks next season, such as Mike Stewart (6-0, 218), who was recently named to the first team Little All-Coast for his play at defensive end.

Linebackers Don Capozzo and Gary Eathing will be sorely missed, but Hank James, Jeff Engilman and Don Senter should handle the linebacker chores effectively.

The defensive backfield will be without

the talents of UNR's all time interception leaders Ken Byrne, and Ed Gonzales, but the team will be strong there too. Bill Marioni, Little All-Coast first team, will be back at his defensive halfback spot. Marioni also set UNR records for most punts returned (26) and most yards returned (347).

Another starter back in the defensive backfield will be Rich Creighton. The 6-0 180-pounder tied the school record for most interceptions in a season (6). Joel Petty and Rich Smithson will also add experience to the backfield.

EVEN THE kicking specialist will return. Ray Hayes, who led the team in scoring with 43 points, 22 extra points and seven field goals, should handle all the kicking chores next year.

The Pack will travel east to battle new opponents on two occasions. Boise State and Idaho State have been added to the schedule. Both teams play in the Big Sky Conference. Also new on next year's schedule are Oregon Tech and Portland State.

Although a 6-3-1 record is not too easy to improve, the Pack should come up with perhaps their best team ever.

NEVADA STATISTICS

Team Statistics		Nev.	Opp.
Total first downs	166	154	
By rushing	79	81	
By passing	67	53	
By penalties	20	20	
Net Yards gained	3357	2833	
By rushing	1679	1294	
By passing	1678	1539	
Yards lost	342	585	
Passes Attempted	309	260	
Passes Completed	132	102	
Passes intercepted	23	26	
Punts	68	80	
Punt yards	2275	2746	
Pun' average	33.5	34.3	
Fumbles	32	21	
Lost Ball	15	15	
Penalties	111	98	
Yards Penalized	959	98	

Individual Statistics Page 9

Rushing									
Player	tc	yg	yl	nyg	avg	td			
Dolan	119	661	44	617	5.2	5			
O'Leary	96	435	37	398	4.2	7			
Smock	88	384	28	356	4.1	6			
Allen	44	211	5	206	4.7	2			
Granucci	38	158	24	134	3.5	1			
Wentworth	34	113	110	3		3			
Sylvia	31	59	84	-25		1			
TEAM	1	0	10	-10		0			

Passing									
Player	pa	pc	phi	pct.	yg	td	pat		
Sylvia	232	96	14	.413	1246	4	1		
Wentworth	77	36	9	.468	432	2	0		

PASS RECEIVING									
Player	no	Yds	avg	td	pat				
Hardaway	23	344	15.0	1	0				
Wentworth	20	218	10.9	1	0				
Fuller	16	275	17.1	2	1				
Carter	16	205	12.8	1	0				
Dolan	15	119	7.9	0	0				
English	14	207	14.8	1	0				
O'Leary	6	45	7.5	0	0				
Gonyer	5	55	11.0	0	0				
Sasser	4	103	25.2	1	0				
Granucci	4	66	16.5	0	0				
Allen	4	19	4.8	0	0				
Smock	4	10	2.5	0	0				
Creighton	1	12	12.0	0	0				

PUNT RETURNS				
Player	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Bill Marioni	26	347	13.5	2
Rich Creighton	10	51	5.1	1
Joel Petty	2	10	5.0	0

KICKOFF RETURNS				
Player	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Ernest O'Leary	14	259	18.5	0
Mark Granucci	9	187	10.8	0
Mike Dolan	8	183	22.9	1
Rich Creighton	3	60	20.0	0

SCORING							
Player	TD	pat	6	pat	32	g	fp
Ray Hayes	0	22-29	0	7-14	43		
Ernest O'Leary	7	0	0	0	0	42	
Dennis Smock	6	0	0	0	0	36	
Mike Dolan	6	0	0	0	0	36	
Allen Wentworth	4	3-4	1	0-1	29		
Eric Fuller	2	0	0	0	0	14	
Sonny Allen	2	0	0	0	0	11	
Rich Creighton	2	0	0	0	0	11	
Paul Sylvia	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Bill Marioni	2	0	0	0	0	12	
Ken Sasser	1	0	0	0	0	6	
Mark Granucci	1	0	0	0	0	6	
George Hardaway	1	0	0	0	0	6	
Dan English	1	0	0	0	0	6	

Nevada Record (6-3-1)		OPP
28	U. San Francisco	6
45	UC Riverside	26
30	Willamette	3
0	Cal poly (SLO)	35
18	Sacramento State	14
28	U. Santa Clara	28
17	UC Davis	35
61	Eastern Oregon	14
23	San Fernando Valley	17
30	UN Las Vegas	42

Short end

The UNR basketball team went into Milwaukee with hopes for an upset but came out on the short end by 28 points -- beaten by highly regarded Marquette University.

The 102-74 defeat is not a humiliation for the Wolf Pack. Marquette, 4-0, is ranked 5th in the UPI poll.

For the second week in a row, the Pack was hurt by lack of size and a cold first half.

UNR JUMPED to an early 8-7 lead but from then on it was all Marquette. The Warriors, utilizing their superior height, went on a scoring spree that gave them a 52-26 half-time advantage.

Pack guard Romie Thomas got hot early in the game and poured 11 points in the first eight minutes. He was double covered the remainder of the game but still managed to collect 32 markers to lead all scorers.

In the second half the Wolves managed to keep up with Marquette -- 48 points to the Warriors 50.

The Wolf Pack played before 11,000 (sell-out crowd), highly partisan fans in the mid-west city.

Art show

A selected student and faculty art exhibit opened Friday in the Church Fine Arts gallery.

Entitled, "Teacher's Choice," the show consists of works by the department's studio faculty with art created by nine students singled out by each instructor.

The exhibit will continue through December. The gallery is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IAC rep speaks

Frank Durham, chairman of the Nevada Indian Affairs Commission, will address the meeting of the American Indian Organization in the East-West room of the Jot Travis Student Union at 6 p.m. tomorrow.

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'Explosion' earthquake not very probable

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

"A major earthquake resulting from a nuclear test explosion is not very probable." The statement came from Alan Ryall, UNR professor of geophysics.

"I don't think anybody is in a position to say it (an explosion) cannot cause earthquakes," Ryall said, but explained recent studies have given evidence "the more explosions fired, the effect (on seismic activity) appears to be reduced."

NATURAL SEISMIC activity in the Aleutian vicinity, where the Amchitka test is planned, is greater than ten miles deep, he said. Test explosions in the area have produced only shallow tremors less than two miles deep.

"It is difficult to tell to what extent explosions have influenced (earthquakes)," Ryall said, because of the variation in activity.

Early explosions may have triggered quakes farther from the explosion site than recent tests, but "seismographic coverage then was inadequate."

In Nevada, where Ryall has been studying earthquake activity for seven years, there has been intensive after-shock activity following nuclear tests, up to five or ten miles from the shot point, he said.

"This has been shallow activity appearing to represent a release of natural tectonic (mountain building) activity."

"THIS IS a very active seismic region," Ryall said. Nevada is as active as California but most quakes occur in the central, unpopulated area of the state and do not cause much damage.

A 1968 nuclear explosion in Southern Nevada "was followed by about 10,000 small local earthquakes. An explosion in Hot Creek Valley the same year produced minor tremors 25 miles away from the shot center, Ryall said.

"The largest after-shock has been less than the magnitude of the explosion by at least one unit," Ryall said. "For example, magnitude 6 explosions, such as the Greeley and Benham tests in Nevada, triggered after-shocks less than magnitude 5." The Truckee earthquake in this state in 1966 was 5.5. The 1906 quake which devastated San Francisco was magnitude 8.25.

The magnitude of the largest test in Nevada was about 6.5.

The after-shocks may be due to rocks already being under stress because of tectonic processes, with formation of a cavity or cracking in the earth's crust creating changes of stress over a large area.

Contest

A new magazine designed especially for the social-action oriented individual will begin publication in January. SOL III, as its name implies, will be a world affairs publication with a heavy emphasis on social problems and their solutions.

To encourage reader participation, SOL III is holding a \$1000 magazine contest with prizes in writing, poetry, art, photography and humor. Entries from university students and faculty members are especially wanted. Contest rules may be obtained by writing: SOL III Contest, 1909 Green Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19130.

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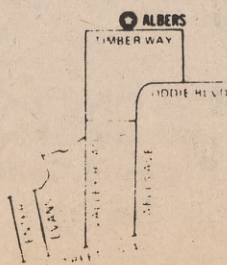
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On the road: Wichita State tomorrow

by MARK WHITE

After bowing to the mighty Marquette Warriors Saturday night and playing Nebraska's Cornhuskers last night, the Wolf Pack will travel to Wichita to encounter Wichita State's Shockers tomorrow night.

From there, they will journey 450 miles south to Abilene, Texas, to compete against Hardin-Simmons and McMurry College in the Cowboy Classic. Then it will be homeward bound for the Pack as they return to their home floor for games against Portland State and Washington State on December 21 and 22.

AT WICHITA, the competition finally reaches down-to-earth levels, but the opposition's height, unfortunately, doesn't do the same. The Shockers' center, a JC transfer named Ron Smith, towers 7-2.

On the bright side, however, Wichita is coming off

an 8-18 season and their leading scorer, Greg Carney (he was also the Missouri Valley Conference's leading scorer), graduated last year. Nevertheless, the Kansans won't be pushovers.

If the Nevadans are going to pull an upset somewhere along the line, Abilene, Texas, is the most fertile ground for doing it. The Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, who were 17-9 last year, will offer the Wolf Pack a combination of size and experience that could be hard to beat.

Returning from last year's team will be 6-10 senior Dave Dehoff and 6-7 senior Cliff Harris (who led the team in scoring with a 2-.4 average) just to name two. One of the promising newcomers is 6-10 sophomore Harvey Cathings. Altogether, their 16-man roster includes four seniors, six juniors, and six sophomores. They can boast of having beaten the Ar-

kansas Razorbacks 112-96 while absorbing a 99-74 loss to Idaho State.

Coach Jack Spencer's men will get a chance to play a team which at least resembles them in size when they conclude their midwestern tour with the contest against McMurry College.

THE INDIANS, who, according to last available information were 0-3, have nothing taller than 6-7 Johnny Watson. Behind him, there is only 6-6 Larry Nichols and 6-4 Mark Johnigan, who is leading the team with his 16.5 average so far this year.

It is not known whether or not Coach Spencer will retain the starting five he has used in all previous games this year, but it is a good bet that he will include "super-soph" 6-2 Romie Thomas, who could not have failed to impress Marquette with his second 32-point performance of the year. Thomas, who even outscored All-American candidate Dean Meminger, now is averaging 28.3 points per game, which is almost three times what the next highest Nevadan, Gene Bodini, is scoring.

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Frosh squad on move

Nevada's freshman basketball squad returned to its winning ways over the weekend with a pair of victories over Shasta Junior College.

Friday night the junior Wolves rolled to an 80-53 triumph over the Californians on the strength of 6-8 John Davis's 29 point performance. UNR began to pull away midway through the first half and built up a 41-26 half time lead. From there they coasted to victory.

In Saturday night's rematch, Coach Andy Matson's troops had a stormier first half. Trailing by as much as five points at times, the frosh had to rally to salvage a slim 43-40 lead at the half. Shasta attempted a ball-control offense as the second half opened but soon had to abandon these tactics when the Wolf Pack showed they were not impressed.

Nap Brandford led all scorers and rebounders with 19 points and 15 rebounds. Chalmer Dillard, whose hot shooting carried the Pack cubs in the first half, finished with 17 markers while John Davis connected for 15.

Van Patterson exhibited amazing accuracy for a big man (6-7) as he collected the majority of his 14 points on 15-foot jump shots.

The yearlings, who are now 5-1, will next face the Sacramento State frosh on January 5.

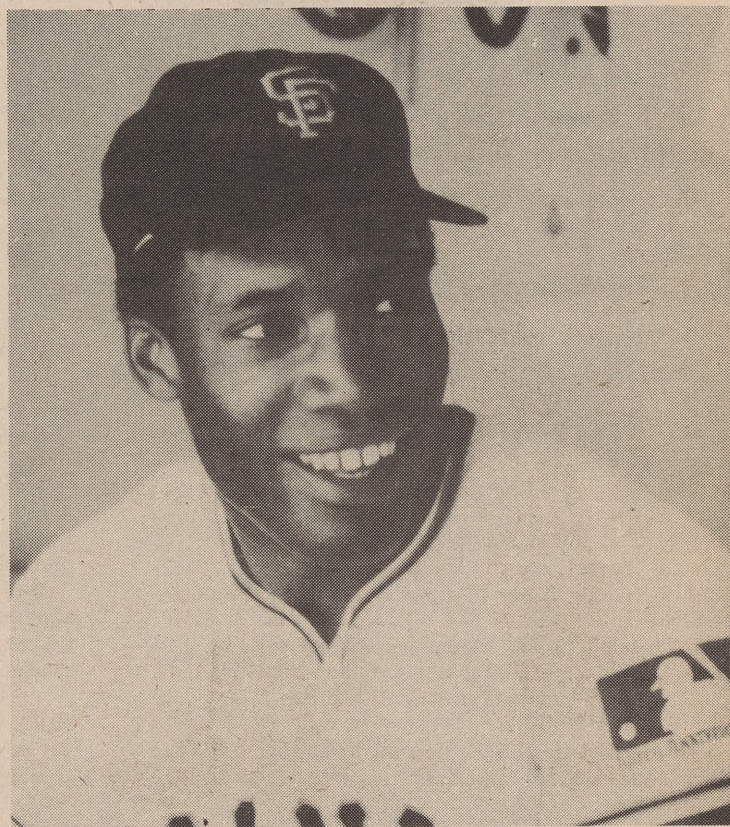
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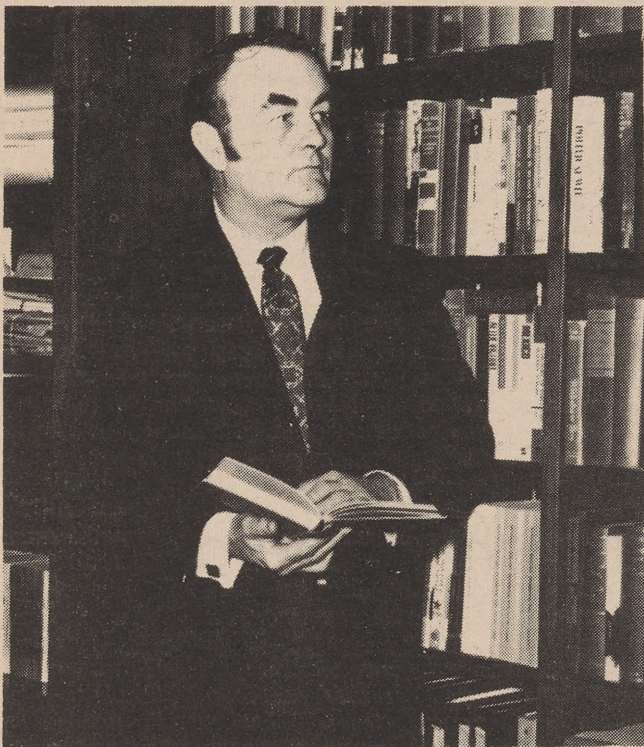
Bobby Bonds, the budding super star of the San Francisco Giants and heir-apparent to Willie Mays as the Giants' center-fielder, will speak in the Thompson Education Auditorium from noon - 2 p.m. Thursday. His topic will be his career in major league baseball.

The 24-year-old Bonds broke into the big leagues dramatically when he belted a grand slam homer in his first game. Ironically, Mays, Willie McCovey, and Jim Hart, the muscle of the Giants' attack at the time, were on the bases when the blast came.

This, however, was only a promise of things to come. In his first full season, he became the fourth player in baseball history to hit more than 30 homers and steal more than 30 bases, putting him in the elite company of Mays (who did it twice) and Hank Aaron. Last year he cavorted around the .300 mark all year long, finished with 200 hits, and led the league in stolen bases.

People on campus...

Harold Kirkpatrick



Harold Kirkpatrick

by LAUREL SPENCER

Harold Kirkpatrick, the new dean of Arts and Sciences, is not really new. He has been in the office for nine years, first as assistant dean; then as acting dean from July, 1968, to June, 1969, when Dean Glen Peterson came; then as associate dean along with Dr. Robert McQueen until Peterson's resignation last spring.

On the committee to appoint a new dean, he declined his own nomination at first. He decided to try it because he feels that he is qualified by his experience and that he has established some kind of a rapport with the faculty and the students.

When asked about changes in the college, he said that you couldn't suddenly junk a complex program and announce a new one. But if you make your changes little by little, you can get the same results in a couple of years.

HE LISTED some of the changes effected by the College of the Arts and Sciences in the last few years. Many of the steps in registration were reduced. Rules for dropping and adding classes and foreign language requirements were relaxed. There is now a committee to which students with special problems can go. The College of Arts and Sciences pioneered the pass-fail grading system.

Now the college is thinking about combining English 101 and 102 and dropping English A completely. Dean Kirkpatrick feels that a student weak enough in English to require Bonehead should not have even made it to college.

Expanding on that statement, he said he feels many students are in college for reasons other than to get an education. They are here because their parents want them to be, or all their friends are in college, or maybe they just don't want to go to Vietnam.

Some think that the College of Arts and Sciences is too big and should be divided into smaller colleges because, as it is now, it is bigger than all the other colleges combined.

Kirkpatrick prefers it the way it is. Individual colleges would have to have individual administrators, which he considers in many cases to be deadwood.

ANOTHER POINT he made is that, while the College of Arts and Sciences would logically be divided into Social Sciences, Humanities, and Natural Sciences, some sub-

jects would not fit into a definite category. What about foreign languages, physical education, or military science?

Kirkpatrick maintains that a liberal arts college is needed to educate all aspects of a human being.

Most administrators are chosen because they are good teachers. After three years in the office, they don't know what's going on. In the College of Arts and Sciences, the administrators continue to teach. Both Kirkpatrick and Dr. McQueen are teaching classes this semester.

He said business in his office needs to be streamlined -- with the services of an accountant, for example. They also need another secretary but there is not enough room. Kirkpatrick does not want to expand the administrative office at the expense of the teaching facilities, which are already too limited.

He also said the college will have to appoint a new associate dean to work with Dr. McQueen.

Kirkpatrick has a fascinating background. He was a student at Charles University in Prague in 1938. He worked on an underground newspaper there during the German occupation, first helping to distribute papers, then translating English broadcasts and mimeographing papers in the National Museum.

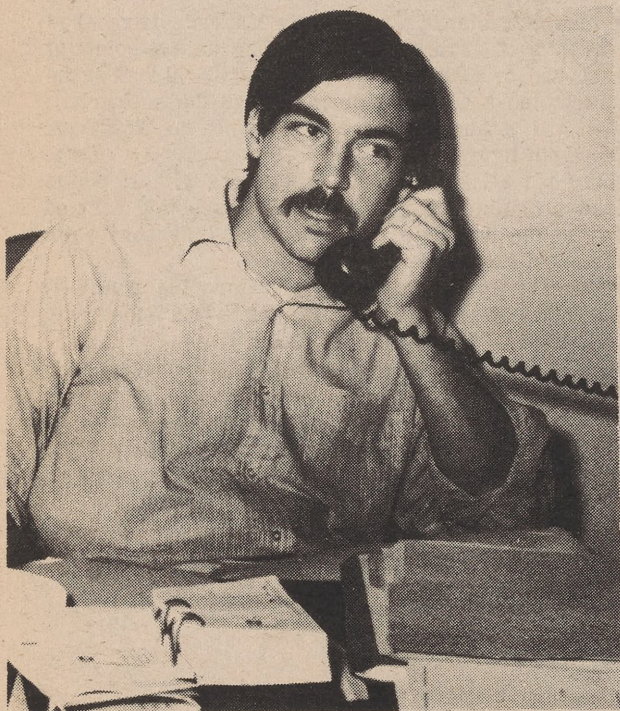
ALTHOUGH THE Germans never caught him in his activities with the newspaper, they arrested him in 1941 at the time of Pearl Harbor. He spent time both under city arrest and in prison or a concentration camp until 1944.

Speaking of his experiences during the war, he said the courage to criticize is a very American characteristic. He thinks civil disobedience is great if you really believe in something, but you must go through with it and accept the punishment that goes along with it.

Kirkpatrick said he respects the guys who refuse to go to Vietnam. In a way, he says, the original revolution was civil disobedience.

KIRKPATRICK IS proud of his new title because, after all, his years in the office with his colleagues judging him, they have retained confidence and respect for him. The choice, he said, makes him feel "flattered and humble."

Harold Kirkpatrick remembers traditional deans. They stayed in their offices and issued edicts. No one ever saw them and everyone was afraid of them. The university can be sure that Kirkpatrick is not like that at all.



Jon Wellinghoff

Jon Wellinghoff

by MOKE MCGOWAN

To his friends he is known as being quiet, extremely considerate, a great person, outstanding and highly intelligent.

To those persons whom he works for, he is known for his industriousness, being forceful and "the most informed man in the ASUN office."

JOHN WELLINGHOFF, within three semesters, has become one of the most respected men in the ASUN.

Wellinghoff is an administrative assistant to ASUN President Frankie Sue Del Papa. He got his job in a roundabout way.

As a math major, Wellinghoff worked in the computer department last year until they switched offices. As a work study student, he needed a job and dropped by the ASUN office. Del Papa hired him as a researcher and an advisor.

Wellinghoff's ability to research facts and put them in order has been, as Del Papa put it, "an asset to all of us."

HIS RESEARCH has included gathering facts for the athletic budget, the campus parking problem, experimental college, campus environment and others.

Wellinghoff said he got interested in student government because he felt that if the students could gather the facts needed for instituting change, then change would come.

"I felt that student governments in the past did little to change the university because they lacked facts," he said.

Bob Mayberry, also an administrative assistant, said "When he researches or tackles a problem, he immediately becomes the most informed person on that problem."

Activities Director Pete Perriera said, "Jon is the most sincere, honest and thorough student I know. I respect him totally even though we don't agree on everything."

Wellinghoff said his job was extremely gratifying. "I can pick what changes I feel are necessary for this university and, by gathering enough facts to back it up, usually get it changed."

Although it is gratifying, he admits it is, at times, "very frustrating."

He said the most frustrating part is when he has the facts to back a change and "they don't listen to them."

WELLINGHOFF said in most instances red tape involved in changes can be reduced by obtaining the facts.

"Doing your research first is the most important. Many times the administration rejects possible changes because of a lack of information and pertinent facts. In a sense, the students cause their own red tape by not getting the information first."

He said he was against violence as a means of instituting change. "It can be done quickly and effectively in most cases, if the facts are presented," he said.

About the only one who complains about his work is his wife Colleen.

According to her, "Jon's work often keeps him away from me and his daughters."

Sagebrush

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