



Buckminster Fuller with his domes.

## Buckminster Fuller talk set

R. Buckminster Fuller will inaugurate a new series of honors lectures open free to the general public when he speaks at the gym on Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p.m. Fuller -- a renowned scientist, architect, author, philosopher and futurist -- will speak on "The Prospect for Humanity: Man and Science in the Computer Age." He will meet from 1:30 - 4:30 p.m. of the same day with students in the Honors Board seminar classes.

Fuller, a highly sought-after speaker perhaps best known as the inventor of the geodesic dome, is the author of such books as Education, Automation, Operating Manual for Spaceship Earth,

and I Seem To Be A Verb (the latter dedicated to the proposition that "for the first time, man has the chance to be a complete success in his environment"). His other involvements have included geodesic houses and "dymaxion" ways of living.

He is presently directing a large research organization at Southern Illinois University.

This visit comes at a time when Fuller is receiving a peak of attention as an intellectual celebrity. He will be profiled early in February in an hour-long NBC TV special entitled "Buckminster Fuller on Spaceship Earth."

## Coliseum use debated by

by MIKE GRAHAM

The Activities Board will meet today to consider use of the Centennial Coliseum for the Winter Carnival Concert.

Members of the board and Pete Perriera, activities director, have been negotiating with the Fair and Recreations Board for use of the coliseum since November.

The Fair and Recreations Board approved ASUN use of the coliseum, but Ernie Thompson, coliseum manager, developed a nine point list of requirements which the Activities Board will have to consider.

### THE CONDITIONS ARE:

- "1. A list of ten entertainers will be submitted as soon as possible before selection by the Activities Board.
- "2. Rent is \$450 plus 10% of the gate receipts.
- "3. Set up is to include the following:
  - No chairs on the floor
  - Stage
  - Ten students to work
- "4. Tickets are to be furnished by the Centennial Coliseum.
- "5. No alcoholic beverages or smoking is allowed in the building.
- "6. We will consider limiting sales to high school and university students in Nevada only (thereby waiving the \$5,000 bond.)
- "7. An article will be printed in the Sagebrush (Jan. 8, 1971 issue) announcing the conditions of student conduct.
- "8. A copy of student conduct, non-university space, will be submitted for approval.
- "9. A minimum of 10, maximum of 15, security (Reno Police) will be present, two of which are to be females."

ITEM #6, limiting the sale of tickets in lieu of a bond, refers to a \$5,000 cash deposit asked by Thompson as a guarantee against obscenities.

The \$5,000 would be forfeited if anyone at the concert -- entertainers or spectators -- does or says anything obscene.

The Activities Board is trying to get the coliseum because the gym has become too small.

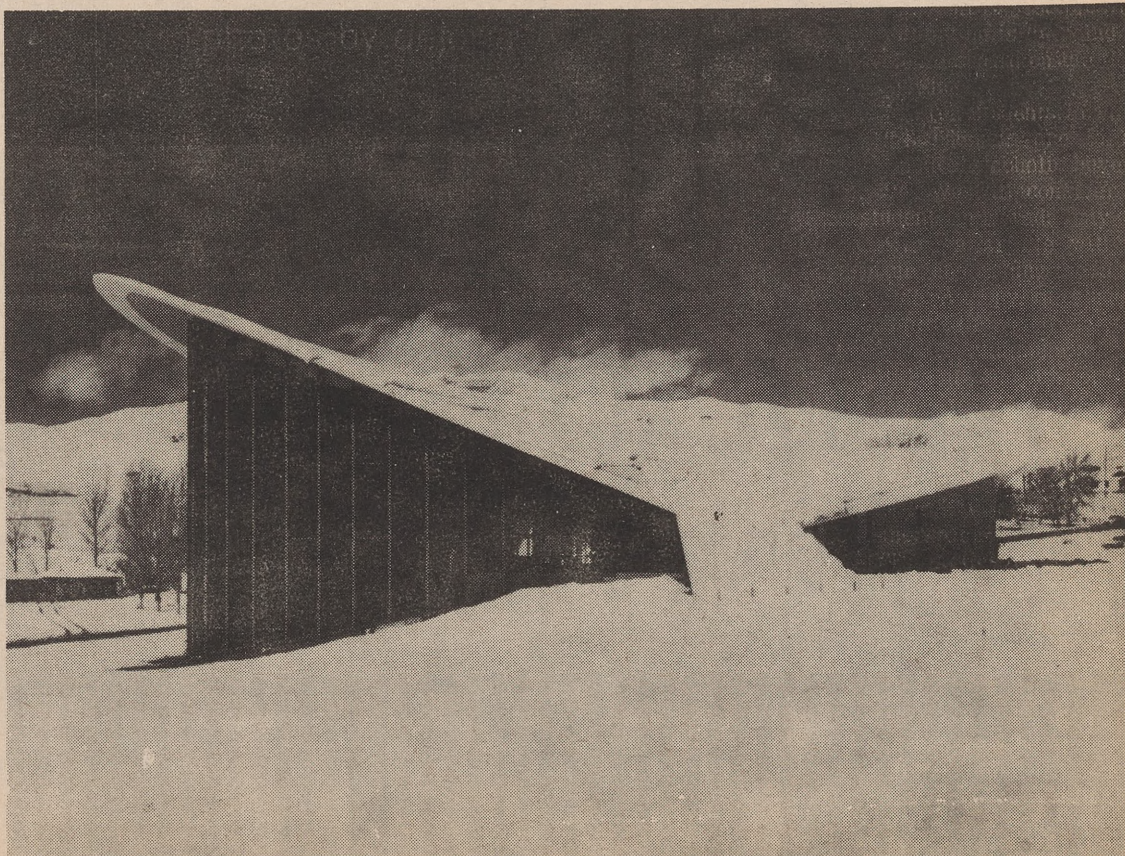
Homecoming, headlined "It's a Beautiful Day," drew 4,200 people. The gym was packed and subsequently the fire marshall limited the capacity of the gym to 3,000.

PERRIERA SAID the coliseum printing the tickets is no problem and would be better for the ASUN. He said the request for security is also within Thompson's right.

He said the board will have to answer two questions: "Are we doing our job for the students?" and "Is it good business?" He said if the answer is "Yes" to both, then UNR will use the coliseum.

Winter Carnival will be Feb. 3 through 7, but the concert will have to be scheduled for the 25th, the only date the coliseum is free.

## Activities Board



The Atmospherium-Planetarium...a nice place to visit. See page 7.

# Sagebrush

University of Nevada, Reno

Tuesday, January 5, 1971  
Volume 47, Number 28

Reno, Nevada

## Hayden will come

Tom Hayden of the Chicago Eight will speak Friday at 8 p.m. in the gym. Hayden is being brought to campus by the Experimental College (EC).

Financing for the lecture is private. The EC originally asked the Honors Board for funds. The board approved the request, but President N. Edd Miller refused to approve the expenditure.

Tom Myers, EC, said Miller refused to finance the speech, but said he would defend Hayden's right to speak here.

Dan Teglia, chairman of the Experimental College, then requested the ASUN Activities Board for funds for the lecture.

The board approved the funds --3 to 2-- during their regular meeting Dec. 15, but called a special meeting the next day and recinded the action.

MYERS SAID, "Frankie Sue (Del Papa, ASUN president) turned it down and it was partly through Miller's pressure that she did it."

Del Papa said, "When I talked to President Miller he explained to me his reasons for not using university money."

When the Activities Board action came before Senate Dec. 16, Bob Mayberry, former ASUN presidential assistant, asked senate to return the matter to the board.

The senate debated the issue--the main objection to Hayden was that there could be unfavorable community reaction because of his radical image--and finally approved the board's decision.

Myers said, "We went down (to Berkeley, Calif.) and told Hayden the university has been screwing us over from administration to the student government and that we could only pay him what we got at the door."

"He said he runs into this problem all the time."

HAYDEN HAS been sent plane fare for the trip to Reno. Myers said it had not been decided what to charge for the speech, but that it would probably be \$1.

Myers said, "I am sure if we can get it going so a lot of people come, a lot of people are going to be educated--and that's the main purpose."

Hayden has authored several books and has taught political science at Rutgers University. He will also speak to the Honor Board Revolution class at 1 p.m. Friday.

## ROTC: a change

by SHELDON BARRETT

Students of four or five years ago returning to UNR wouldn't recognize the beginning military science program.

Military Science 101 students no longer wear uniforms to class.

They don't participate in drill exercises.

They now participate in classroom discussions.

They can wear their hair in any style they want.

Some reasons for the changes are the draft lottery, the proposed volunteer army, the lower quota of people being drafted and changing opinion by the students on the role of ROTC in campus life.

The new Military Science 101 program was started last spring by Col. Robert H. Hill, chairman of the department.

The university requires that every male student, unless otherwise exempt, take one semester of ROTC or an equivalent program.

THREE OPTIONS will satisfy the university requirement without taking Military Science 101: completion of a three-year high school ROTC program, a university-sponsored high school course in ROTC, or a course offered by the university the first week of registration. These options must be completed prior to entering the university.

Military Science 101 classroom work is divided into about 15 hours of lecture and 15 hours of discussion for a semester.

Discussions cover a wide range of topics, from U.S. policy in Vietnam to issues around campus. According to Col. Hill, no attempt is made to direct student opinions on any subject.

The ROTC department also accomplishes one of its aims, that of getting more well-rounded students into the program, according to Hill.

MOST STUDENTS agree that the new program is better than the old one.

"From what I heard about the old (ROTC) program," said William Roberts, a sophomore, "the new program is a great improvement."

Roberts was in the first group to start military science under the new program. He said that the new system is one of the reasons he continued on in the advanced program.

ACCORDING to Col. Hill, the ROTC department won't be able to assess the results of the program until the spring semester, but he said he was impressed with the classroom attitude.

Future trends in ROTC programs may be a further attempt to correlate the program with changing campus opinions but without losing sight of the main aim of the program.

The ROTC department is continually evaluating its curriculum to make the courses more relative to their objectives, Hill said.

More refinements will be made in the leadership-laboratory program, more effort will be made to coordinate the change from a high school to a university climate and students will be encouraged to challenge views and ideas more, said Col. Hill.

He said that the ROTC program should make a positive contribution to the learning process of the students.

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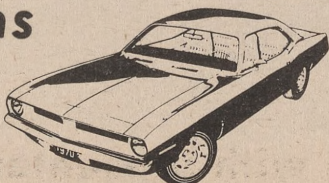
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## Shifrin quits ASUN Senate

The complete irrelevancy of the ASUN is the reason given by Mitchell Shifrin, on-campus senator, for quitting the organization.

"Ninety-five percent of the senate, spear-headed by Frankie Sue Del Papa and Louie Test, are lame," Shifrin said. "I'd rather see the whole senate disband."

Shifrin's disillusionment began last May, he said, when the senate did not give support to a student strike in memorium for the Kent State Four.

The fact that only about 350 people showed for the demonstration, he said, indicated the lack of senate direction.

"It's a useless organization," he said, "composed of a bunch of fraternity people occupied

with homecoming and Mackay Day and their own ego trips, rather than being involved with the Educational Opportunities Program, student power or a show of force with the Regents."

"The last straw," Shifrin said, was the recent student rally to show support for ASUN. The lack of student participation was again an indictment of the senate, he said. Shifrin said he couldn't blame the students because they were only offered homecoming dances to support.

Brady Keresey will act as Shifrin's proxy in the senate until March 15.

Shifrin said he will return to his home town of Chicago at the end of the semester to attend Southern Illinois University, and won't come back to Nevada except "to visit friends".

## \$1,500 for BSU

The Activities Board tentatively approved a \$1,500 budget for the Black Student Union (BSU) Dec. 15. The allotment will be used for Black Week activities scheduled for the second week in February. BSU had asked for \$7,184 for the spring semester.

Winter Carnival will be held the first week in February so there was some discussion between members of the board and the BSU as to when Black Week would be held.

ASUN President, Frankie Sue del Papa, felt the two major weeks were too close together and she asked the BSU to postpone their activities until the end of March.

Other members of the board and the representatives from the BSU felt the university's Black Week should be held in conjunction with National Black Week.

## STOP still on

A student directed seminar in the visual arts will continue in the spring semester under Art 499.

Also known as Students Tired of Pollution (STOP), Art 498, the class is concerned with the esthetic growth of the campus.

STOP has been active in cleaning Manzanita Lake, planting bushes around the campus in place of deserted poles, installing bicycle racks and producing an ecology film of the campus.

"There is a need for continued pressure on planners to raise the level of environmental values on campus," said James C. McCormick, assistant professor of art and coordinator of the group.

Future STOP proposals include a permanent design landscape architect, and a general sensitivity-values program.

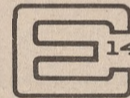
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The last issue of the Sagebrush for the Fall semester will be January 8, 1971.

Regular publication will begin again on January 28.

The two week gap will allow Sagebrush staffers to study for exams like everyone else.



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## Indian affairs speech tomorrow

John Rainer, member of the President's Council on Indian Opportunity, will present a lecture on President Nixon's Indian message to Congress tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Student Union lounge.

Rainer, a Taos Pueblo Indian, is vice president of the National Congress of American Indians and director of the American Indian Graduate Scholarship Program.

The Council on Indian Opportunity is charged with improving and coordinating federal programs in cooperation with Indian leaders and stimulating economic and social development on the reservations.

It is chaired by Spiro Agnew, vice president. Eight cabinet secretaries and the director of the Office of Economic Opportunity are members, in addition to eight Indians from throughout the United States.

PRESIDENT NIXON, in his July 8 message, called for Indian self determination. He asked Indian members of the council to sponsor field hearings in order to establish continuing dialog between the executive branch and Indians, according to Rainer.

The council has been holding hearings on the President's proposed legislation.

Seven bills under consideration include:

-- An Indian Financing Act, including a \$50 million revolving loan fund to spur Indian economic development.

-- A bill to elevate the Bureau of Indian Affairs to the assistant secretarial level within the Department of the Interior.

-- A measure to guard against livestock trespasses on Indian lands, and authorizing Indian governments to pass ordinances regulating traders on their tribal lands.

-- A bill to amend the Johnson O'Malley Act to authorize Indian tribes to take over Public Health Service responsibilities within their tribal lands.

-- Legislation to create an independent Indian Trust Counsel Authority to provide legal services to Indians - especially in cases where an Indian tribe is involved in litigation with the Federal government.

-- A bill providing for the control of certain federal services to Indian tribes by the tribes served.

-- A bill to extend Federal employee benefits to any employe working for an Indian tribe in a former federal agency taken over by that tribe.

The lecture is sponsored by the American Indian Organization of this campus.

Immediately after the lecture, Rainer will talk about the availability of scholarship assistance from the Donner Foundation with any interested Indian students.

## Eleven on sabbatical next year

The Board of Regents has approved sabbatical leaves for 11 UNR faculty members who want to undertake a variety of research and writing projects during the next year.

Those approved for leaves have been on the university staff for periods ranging from eight to 25 years. Professors receiving sabbaticals are required to file comprehensive reports on work accomplished during leave periods.

Projects outlines by the group range from English's Robert Hume's desire to complete a narrative poem on the Battle of the Little Big Horn to journalism's LaRue Gilleland's plan to complete work on a textbook on law of the press. Hume will be on leave during next fall's semester. Gilleland, who also is editor of the "Journalism Educator," will take both semesters.

Faculty taking one semester receive full pay while those taking two receive two-thirds salary.

OTHERS APPROVED for sabbaticals:

Eugene Kosso, engineering, to take the spring semester for work at the University of Belgrade on the study of human locomotion; Donald Potter,

audio visual communications, to take March-Aug. 31 to produce monographs with companion slides, films and tapes; James Kliwer, physics, both semesters to engage in research on measuring beta rays; Raymond Cox, agriculture cooperative extension, six months to study 4-H programs throughout the U. S. and develop a plan for expanding the Nevada program.

William Behrens, animal science, both semesters to spend as a livestock research officer in Australia; Frank Bowdish, Mackay School of Mines, full year to gather additional information for a textbook on extractive metallurgy; Paule Fricke, foreign languages, fall semester to complete research in France for a book on a 19th century French author; James Davis, education, both semesters to complete a book on facility planning for schools; Trevor McMinn, mathematics, both semesters for research on a variety of mathematical topics.

In addition to the UNR campus professors, Dr. George B. Maxey of the Desert Research Institute was granted a two-semester leave to either write a book on water planning or to serve as a planning consultant to the United Nations in connection with the Vistula River Basin plan in Poland.

## Special classes set

The summer session will have some special course offerings in the intensive study program, said Richard T. Dankworth, director.

"There is one session for those who have ecology on their minds," he said, "on fundamentals of teaching conservation." It will start June 9 and end June 22.

It will provide concentrated information on conservation and solutions to some of the problems involved, Dankworth said.

The course will include a field trip in the Sierras and lectures by federal and state conservation officials.

Further information may be obtained in the Summer Session office in Morrill Hall, said Dankworth.

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## Can be proud

Editor:

In the Dec. 15 issue of the Sagebrush, the news story entitled "Regents Up Fees," seems to imply that the heating trench project to cost \$436,000, and which has priority over the sports complex project, was solely for the Trial Judges' new building. It is my understanding that the utilities trench will serve the new education building, the Trial Judges' building, and then loop around to the Church Fine Arts building and provide utilities for other facilities in the area. The estimated costs are: from plant to education building \$130,000; from there to Trial Judges' building \$20,000; and the remainder for the loop to Church Fine Arts building area.

I would like to point out that the National College of State Trial Judges, which is privately funded, serves the entire nation's trial judiciary, and through its research and education programs is improving the quality of justice received by all citizens. Since its inception, 38% of all state trial judges of courts of general jurisdiction in the United States have graduated from the National College's four-week summer courses.

Additionally, 40% of the nation's trial judges are reached annually by the National College's extension program, consisting of approximately 30 state and regional judicial seminars. Recently the National College was assigned the mission of providing the education program for the National Conference of Special Court Judges of the American Bar Association, whose potential membership of 20,000 includes justices of the peace, police judges, municipal judges, magistrates, and judges of other limited jurisdiction courts.

With the National College's programs, together with those of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges presently located on the campus and which will share the new building facilities, the University of Nevada, Reno, has become the center for judicial education in the United States. I believe the student body of the University of Nevada, Reno and the people of Nevada can take great pride in having the National College of State Trial Judges located on the campus, particularly in view of the fact that many prestigious universities throughout the country, including Harvard, sought it. The reception and cooperation we have from the university administration, faculty and student body has been most gratifying.

The new building will not only add to the College's stature but will enable it to serve better the nation's judiciary, the state of Nevada and the university community.

JAMES E. JOHNSON  
Associate Dean

# Opinion

## Wrong decision

Editor:

The Regents have made a wrong decision.

It was a mistake to hold Governor's Day "as usual" after Kent State. Apparently university officials were afraid that they would be considered "soft" if they had postponed it, in spite of the fact that it shows neither proper respect nor good sense to hold a celebration of the causes of the despair and sorrow of others so close in time to the mourning itself. (Would a Regent "respect the right" of his son or daughter to have a party on the weekend of a close relative's death?) Surely there are limits, and many on both sides would have realized that the limits of insensitivity were reached on that day.

The Regents compounded this mistake by violating their own rules and the college community's reasonable expectations regarding due process, which has made their motives suspect and has demonstrated their rigidity and closed-mindedness in the process of decision-making, and these characteristics have stimulated widespread feelings of suspicion and lack of trust with regard to the future, regardless of the issue.

The Regents have followed these mistakes by restricting their attention to an individual rather than also seriously considering the poor judgment of university and state officials, something which must be done in order to prevent worse problems in the future. For lots of reasons, Paul Adamian must be

defined as responsible for his actions, and it may even be the will of the state that Paul Adamian and others should NEVER demonstrate or add to disruption no matter what the situation. It may also be true that, society being what it is, something had to be done so that the Regents did not appear to have lost face or to have given in to pressure. But, the Regents have made the mistake of trying to solve the situation BY BEING TOUGHER POLICEMEN, a philosophy which is both cruel and ineffective, and is recognized even by prison authorities and police as being a short-sighted and outmoded approach. Apparently, though, this is the way in which the Regents have chosen to respond to the upheavals taking place in our society, instead of facing the more complex and difficult challenge of helping to facilitate the changes which educators throughout the country recognize as being long overdue.

By their actions, the Regents have solidified the stereotype of the insensitive, unresponsive, frightened adult in the minds of many young people whose minds were still open. Most unfortunate of all, instead of preventing further disruptions, the Regents have made it clear to many who believed in peaceful discussion that SOME MORE RADICAL ACTION is necessary in order to be heard.

DICK INGLIS  
Assistant professor of psychology

### HAPPY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS FOR THE POWERFUL FROM THE POWERLESS

by WARREN D'AZEVEDO

WHEREAS it is not very clear what is really Howard Hughes or where, and

WHEREAS the bellies of some leading Nevada citizens have worn a rut across the desert from Carson City to Las Vegas where the pious lips of countless pilgrims have become permanently puckered kissing the fetid feet of royal retainers

BE IT RESOLVED that I, the new governor of Nevada, as my first official act, and in order to restore the honor of our brilliant and historic State, will whoever or whatever is Howard Hughes to gather up his things and go to hell pronto unless he is already there.

WHEREAS Mohammed Ali has proven himself

the requirements of legal social behavior and our exemplary social system.

WHEREAS Thomas Lee Bean has been sentenced to be murdered in the Nevada State Prison gas chamber on Feb. 15, 1971, for killing, mutilating and/or molesting one person, and

WHEREAS the American people have permitted their government to organize the massive mutilation, molestation and killing of multitudes of innocent Asian men, women and children, and

WHEREAS the American people must be held individually and collectively responsible for their actions insofar as they consider themselves better informed, more righteous, and more free than were the people of Nazi Germany

BE IT RESOLVED that the Galactic Federation sentence the American people to death by air and

WHEREAS his symbolic presence, at the least, is essential to the maintenance of the myth of higher education in the State of Nevada

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Board of Regents of the University of Nevada, in intimate cooperation with the Nevada State Legislature, declare the academic year 1971-72 Paul Adamian Year.

WHEREAS many of my best friends are Americans, and

WHEREAS they have given their solemn oath to get out of our country, and

WHEREAS I have every reason to believe that they keep their promises

BE IT RESOLVED that I, President Ky, swear to don a saffron robe and go about with an alms bowl the rest of my natural life if only the citizens of South Vietnam will stop insulting me and killing Americans long enough for them to safely depart

## Happy New Year

to be superior to all adversaries, has reached the top in the best American tradition, and has made a unique contribution to American letters

BE IT RESOLVED that I, Richard Milhous Nixon, and I mean this, command the commemoration of Mohammed Ali on a 25¢ postage stamp, the striking of an Ali half-dollar, and the bestowing upon him of the title Poet Laureate of the United States of America.

WHEREAS whoring has become legal in Nevada, and Joe Conforti's Mustang is now any old port in a storm

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the Nevada State Legislature, declare illegal any and all restrictions upon the public uses of the works f---, c---t, c---k, s---, or the like, so that our language can meet

water pollution, in their own homes, at the earliest possible convenience of the Galactic Ecology Control.

WHEREAS the remnants of the Washo and Paiute nations have little left to lose but their reservations, their lives and their pinenuts, and

WHEREAS Christmas is surely a Christian rite

BE IT RESOLVED that we, the magnanimous non-Indian citizens of Nevada, shall refrain from hacking down, dragging away, and obscenely consecrating the noble pinenut tree on this our sacred holiday.

WHEREAS Professor Paul Adamian has laid bare the bones of conscience at the University of Nevada, and

our devastated land.

WHEREAS God Almighty has not seen fit to announce the Millenium despite the fruition of all prophetic signs that it is long past due

BE IT RESOLVED that every church, sect and similar institution of the world call upon Jesus Christ, Mohammed, Joseph Smith, Buddha, and any other Public Defenders in the spiritual Realms, to go wake him up and tell him the time of day, and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that should God Almighty abdicate his responsibilities in this regard, we of the Human Species shall unite in joyous bloodless revolution against all our governments on New Year's Day, 1971, open wide all the jails and so-called mental institutions, and dedicate ourselves to a thousand years of creative reconstruction.

# Revolution: evolution

Editor:

To those of you who would call yourselves part of the "Heard Minority" I say: "Ride On." To those of you who want to see change, to see the condition of mankind and his Earth uplifted, I say: "Ride On!" To those who ignorantly cry: "Vive la Revolution!" I say: "So what?" because it is most apparent that revolution is simply a long word for "evolution."

As the Earth revolves, Man and Nature evolve. This has been going on since way back when, and then some. Revolution or change is nothing new in Nature nor is it new in the minds of men. Man and Nature evolve as a result of the passage of time created by the particular type of revolution known as the rotation of the planetary bodies.

Since man has not yet gained control over the rotation of his planet, it is safe to assume that he will not be involved in changing the rate of time by speeding up planetary movement. So basically, planetary movement has

control over the regular passage of time. Seeing as time and change are fairly proportionally related variables it is safe to assume that too much change in too little time can upset the balance of Nature. The times in which we live are a living example of how rapid change affects Man and Nature together.

Revolution is a natural occurrence in Nature. Yet in man, the idea has been carried

to extremes all too often resulting in his own destruction. The idea of revolution, of change to better things, if kept in the minds of enough people for enough time results in its eventual fulfillment. This, along with scrupulous soul searching in a conscious effort to become unselfish in thought and motive can lead towards peace on Earth, the fulfillment of our dream.

DAVID LEAR  
Minister  
Universal Free  
Life Church, Reno

'Somebody's fouled up again.

We seem to be bugging our own conversation'

## Misconduct out

Editor:

Outside of the fact that the Adamian affair has finally reached the expected climax through the efforts of those dedicated members of the Board of Regents, there still remains the thought-provoking, puzzling question of why and for what purpose did Adamian become involved in a spectacle that attempted, but fortunately failed to dishonor the image of a great nation steeped in tolerance, justice and a deep, sincere passion for accomplishing that which is considered best for all its citizens.

Regardless of what prompted Adamian to take an active part in that nauseating, irresponsible, display of disrespect during the Governor's Day ceremonies, it now becomes clear and concise that such misconduct cannot and must not be allowed any repeat performances, for it is such events that abuse and make a mockery of the price that was paid for the privilege and freedom of expression granted to one and all; but we stand to lose that precious right if we continue to condone, in an atmosphere of apathy the degradation of those principles that gave Adamian and each and every citizen the opportunity to share alike in the best that America has to offer.

In conclusion I feel compelled to ask Mr. Adamian this question: What have YOU got to offer America?--(excluding your rabbit-eared sign for peace).

You, Mr. Adamian, as a so-called intellectual, and clever as you may be, underestimated one thing--the power that activates the devastating voice of the great Silent Majority.

C.A. JACKSON  
Custodian, Nye Hall

## Mastering

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No C.O. should let himself become a political eunuch. The law does not call for such emasculation. Nevertheless, some C.O.'s feel compelled to hide their politics from the draft board. Although this inhibition may seem tactically sound, it is alien to the legal requirements for exemption.

The chief requirement is still "religious training and belief." The Selective Service Act requires that a C.O.'s opposition to war in any form must exist "by reason of religious training and belief." According to the act, "religious training and belief" does not include "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code." Recently, the Supreme Court drew a clear line between "religious training and belief" and "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code."

THE LINE was drawn on June 15 in *Welsh v. United States*. The government had argued (unsuccessfully) that Elliott Welsh held "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code." To support this contention, the government belittled Welsh's system of ethics, his belief in the moral value of all human life, and, instead, emphasized a letter that Welsh once had the courage to send his draft board.

"I can only act," Welsh wrote, "according to what I am and what I see. And I see that the military complex wastes both human and material resources, that it fosters disregard for (what I consider a paramount concern) human needs and ends; I see that the means we employ to 'defend' our 'way of life' profoundly change that way of life. I see that in our

failure to recognize the political, social, and economic realities of the world, we, AS A NATION, fail our responsibility AS A NATION."

The Supreme Court declined to fault Welsh for his strong expression of political and sociological views: "We certainly do not think that (Congress') exclusion of those persons with 'essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code' should be read to exclude those who hold STRONG beliefs about our domestic and foreign affairs or even those whose conscientious objection to participation in all wars IS FOUNDED TO A SUBSTANTIAL EXTENT upon considerations of public policy." (emphasis added).

IN FACT, the Court recognized only two groups of registrants who obviously succumb to the Congressional exclusion. First come registrants whose

## the

beliefs are NOT DEEPLY HELD. These beliefs (upon which the conscientious objection is based) may be moral or ethical or religious in nature, but they must be deeply held with the strength of traditional religious conviction. Otherwise the beliefs do not function AS A RELIGION within the registrant's own scheme of things; and his board might be justified in concluding that his beliefs were excluded by Congress.

The second group of excluded registrants are those "whose objection to war does not rest AT ALL upon moral, ethical, or religious principle but instead rests SOLELY upon considerations of policy, pragmatism, or expediency." (emphasis added). The Court's key words here are "at all" and "solely"; together they minimize enormously the exclusion that Congress enacted. There will rarely, if ever, be a C.O. whose objection does not rest



"at all" (i.e., to the slightest degree whatsoever) upon so-called moral, ethical, or religious beliefs. Such a man would be a thoroughgoing pragmatist, whose objection rests "solely" (i.e., exclusively) upon the dictates of public policy and expediency.

DRAFT DIRECTOR Curtis Tarr has failed to tell draft boards just how much Welsh really narrowed the scope of "essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views or a merely personal moral code." Instead, Tarr instructed the boards: "A registrant who is eligible for conscientious objection on the basis of moral, ethical, or religious beliefs is not excluded from the exemption simply because those beliefs may influence his views concerning the nation's domestic or foreign policies." (Local Board Memorandum No. 107, para. 11).

This inane truism avoids the real heart of Welsh. Certainly the Supreme Court never doubted that a "registrant's moral, ethical, or religious beliefs ... may influence his views concerning the nation's domestic or foreign policies." Actually the Court was concerned with exactly the opposite situation: namely, the degree to which the registrant's pragmatic views can influence his ultimate beliefs. This latter problem was solved by Welsh in no uncertain terms -- terms which, unfortunately, remain hidden from draft boards. Therefore, it is once again up to you to bring the supreme law of the land to your local "friends and neighbors."

We welcome your questions and comments about the draft law. Send them to "Mastering the Draft," suite 1202, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017.

## draft

# Pack opens WCAC competition

by CARLOS CASUSO

The UNR basketball team has not been impressive in its preparation for The West Coast Athletic Conference race, but nevertheless, the Wolf Pack hoopsters, ready or not, will open up WCAC competition Thursday night against the University of Pepperdine Waves.

The Wolf Pack has not done very well in their pre-conference play. The Wolves opened up the season with a close victory over San Francisco State College. A trip to The Bay Area resulted in their first defeat at the hands of San Jose State. The Nevadans then trekked to the mid-west for five games including a contest with powerhouse Marquette University.

The Pack dropped all five tilts. The hoopsters returned home for the last two games of 1970 and they ended the year dropping both encounters, one to Portland State University and another to the University of Washington.

At last, the Pack came up with a win over San Jose State. The record now stands 2-8.

ONE BRIGHT point for the Wolves has been the play of 6-2 guard Romie Thomas. The Philadelphia product averaged 28.5 points in the first eight games. Romie, however, returned home before the Washington game because an illness in

his family and has not played in the last two contests. The high scoring sophomore will see action in Thursday night's game.

Another Pack player who has been impressive is Paul Tholl. The 6-3 senior forward has taken over a starting forward position and has led the Nevadans in scoring in the last two games.

Others starting for the Pack in the conference opener will be 6-5 Dexter Wright at forward, Gene Bodini, 6-2, at guard, and either 6-5 Jim Scott or 6-6 Nathan Appleton at center.

THE THURSDAY night encounter will also be the conference lid-lifter for Pepperdine. The Waves dropped a 101-82 decision at the hands of tough Florida State University last Saturday and are currently playing in the Senior Bowl Classic in Mobile, Ala.

The Los Angeles area team should be tough in the conference this season. The Waves have four starters back from last year's team which compiled a 7-7 conference mark. Leading the way is All-Conference Steve Simms. The 6-4 guard averaged 16.8 points per game last season.

The Waves have abundant height which should give the shorter Nevadans a lot of trouble. The other returning starters are 6-6 forward Jake David, 6-11 center Robert McKenney, and 6-8 forward Hiram Peterson.

Pepperdine carried a 4-1 record into Mobile last night. The Waves defeated the University of San Diego in the season opener. They then defeated North Dakota State and New York University before bowing to Florida State.

Tip off time is 8 p.m. at the gym.

## What's happening

### TODAY

10 a.m.-noon -- Academic Standards Committee, Hardy.  
Noon-2 p.m. -- Faculty Welfare Committee, Las Vegas.  
3-5 p.m. -- Military Affairs Board, Hardy.  
4-6 p.m. -- Activities Board, Ingersoll.  
7-9 p.m. -- Senior class, Hardy.  
7-10 p.m. -- Campus Environment Committee, East-West.  
7:30-10 p.m. -- ASUN forum.

### WEDNESDAY

Noon-1 p.m. -- Music department student recital. Church Fine Arts, Room 102.  
4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Executive Committee, American Indian Organization, Sierra.  
6-7 p.m. -- AWS, East-West.  
7-10 p.m. -- Nye Hall Constitutional Committee, Sierra.  
7-10 p.m. -- Alpha Epsilon Delta, East-West.  
7-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate, Travis Lounge.  
7:30-9 p.m. -- Parachute Club, Hardy.

### THURSDAY

Noon-2 p.m. -- Music department jazz concert, Travis Lounge.  
3:30-5 p.m. -- Campus Environment Committee, Hardy.  
6:30-8:30 p.m. -- Student Services, Ingersoll.  
7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee, Hardy.

## Environment discussion

A public meeting concerned with environmental legislation will be held tomorrow at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia, St.

The meeting will feature several Nevada legislators, including senators Coe Swobe and Cliff Young from the Washoe district. After the speakers present their views on needed and anticipated conservation legislation, the speakers will answer questions from the audience.

Sponsoring organizations include Nevada Open Spaces Council, Toiyabe Chapter of the Sierra Club, Foresta Institute and the League of Women Voters.

The meeting starts at 7:30 p.m.

## Honors studies offered

The spring Honors Study Program will include three interdisciplinary seminars and 10 special sections of regular departmental courses.

University President N. Edd Miller and Dr. Gary Peltier of the College of Education will teach a seminar entitled "The University."

Prof. George Herman of English and James McCormick of the art department will teach on "The Creative Process." A seminar on "Environmental Issues" will be team-taught by profs. Joseph Crowley of political science, Edgar Kleiner of biology and Robert Roelofs of philosophy.

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. These courses range from introductory work to advanced study.

Additional information is available from Richard Siegel, director of the Honors Study Program.

## Pack wins one, loses two

by MARK WHITE

UNR's basketball team ended their non-conference season on a successful note by slipping past San Jose State 65-63 Saturday night in the Pack gym.

A sparse crowd looked on as the Nevadans came from behind to pull ahead of the Spartans on two Jim Scott free throws with 5:07 left in the game. The Wolves, who played without the services of leading scorer Romie Thomas and his fellow-sophomore, guard Jim Jones, ran into a bit of foul trouble midway through the second half when Nate Appleton fouled out. Jim Scott replaced him and played with four fouls until he followed Appleton to the bench with 1:41 on the clock.

Nevertheless, the Nevada five out-hustled and out-defended the taller Spartans, and behind the game-high scoring of Paul Tholl (22 points), held on for the victory.

The Pack did not fare quite as well in their

first two games of the holiday break as they dropped a pair of Portland State and Washington State.

Washington State subdued the Nevadans 90-68 Tuesday night on the strength of a tough zone defense and a cold Nevada first half (24 percent from the floor). One bright spot was the play of forward Paul Tholl. The 6-3 former Sparks High School star dumped a team-leading 19 points.

Against Portland State, the Wolf Pack fell victim to a gym record 50 points by the Vikings' phenomenal Willie Stoudamire as they bowed 113-103.

The Pack quintet was in the game until the end, however--they even led 60-58 at the half--but Stoudamire and his mates proved to be too much.

Romie Thomas scored a career-high 38 points in the Pack cause while Dexter Wright and Nate Appleton added 25 and 19 respectively.

### Sagebrush

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## Faces of the university

# the Atmospherium- Planetarium:

by LAUREL SPENCER

For anyone even slightly interested in astronomy, the Charles and Henriette Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium is a fascinating place to visit. Besides its astronomical activities, it also covers the fields of space science and meteorology.

Located on the hill above the university, it's only a ten-minute walk away and it's open daily except Monday.

Best-known of all its activities are the programs presented to the public in the planetarium's dome. Special lighting effects achieved by projectors placed around the dome enable the audience to see almost any celestial phenomenon, such as different constellations, planets, comets, eclipses, meteors, supernovae or Northern lights. The atmospherium makes it possible to show a daytime sky by projecting a 180 degree motion picture (made with special "fisheye lenses") onto the dome.

ADMISSION PRICE for university students is \$1 and for adults it is \$1.50. Last year over 8,000 people attended public programs and over 6,000 school children attended special showings. Special programs are also presented for organizations.

From 65 to 70 people can be seated in the dome, which may be enlarged soon. Seats with tilted backs and headrests enable them to see the show without getting "stiff necks."

O. Richard Norton, director of the Atmospherium-Planetarium; Robert D. Neville, his assistant, or a hired lecturer narrate and operate all the special lighting effects from behind a master console.

During the summer months, the audience is invited to observe the sky with a 10 inch reflecting telescope outside the planetarium after the program.

ALL THE equipment or the prototypes of it are made right at the

Atmospherium-Planetarium. The latest addition is a new atmospherium projector. The current program, "Through the Magic Window," is completely geared to this new piece of equipment.

The series of programs is not the only reason to visit the Atmospherium-Planetarium. Another of its features is the set of exhibits. They range from a collection of moon rocks to an explanation of the cycle of rain. Included are informative displays on weather, clouds, space exploration, satellites, rocks, the solar system, antique scientific instruments and meteorites. Most of the displays are designed by Norton and put together by staff artist Kathy Everett.

Did you know that you could take a class at the Atmospherium-Planetarium? Its title is Physics 107, but as uninteresting as that sounds, it is really an astronomy course for non-science majors.

Taught in the Atmospherium-Planetarium's auditorium, the course makes use of all kind of audio-visual equipment with minimum use of a blackboard. Norton teaches one section at night so the students can actually view the sky.

So much interest has been generated by this course that next year two more will be added. They will also be classified under physics. These classes include the most up-to-date information available on space science and exploration.

SIXTY STUDENTS from the class will leave here Jan. 29 to be present at the Apollo 14 launch Jan. 31. The Atmospherium-Planetarium will have two cameras reserved 1,000 feet away from the site. The group will stop at the Houston Manned Space Center on the way back.

An atmospherium photograph taken at the Apollo 12 launch Nov. 15, 1969, recorded a lightning bolt that struck the spacecraft. The picture was unique and received worldwide attention.

Eclipses are also objects of field trips. Norton and Neville went to Mexico in March, 1970, to photograph the "eclipse of the century." They also plan to film total solar eclipses in Nova Scotia in 1972 and the Sahara Desert in 1973.

The Atmospherium staff is available for speaking engagements to organizations. Norton also writes publications such as pamphlets and magazine articles.

MOST OF the plans and hopes for the Atmospherium-Planetarium are dependent on a very important thing: money. Fleischmann Foundation funds end in June and the future beyond that is dark. Admission fees from the public programs are definitely not enough to run everything.

The reason for the cutoff of funds seems to be lack of interest. According to Norton, the Atmospherium-Planetarium could be considered Reno's community science center. Either no one is aware of it or no one cares about it. Many, many programs have been presented to the minimum number of six people.

The people who do visit the Atmospherium-Planetarium usually discover that it is worth the time and effort...once they get there.

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the time  
and effort  
to visit

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