

by MIKE GRAHAM

A major ASUN concert has been cancelled.

In a special meeting Wednesday night, the Activities Board voted to cancel the Jan. 25 Winter Carnival Concert if "unacceptable" restrictions placed on the use of the Centennial Coliseum by Ernie Thompson, building superintendent, were not lifted.

The restrictions, as of yesterday afternoon, were still on. However, future concerts may be allowed at the coliseum. At the same meeting, the board directed Paul Basta, vice president of activities, and Pete Perriera, director of activities, to contact the Fair and Recreations Board to request a meeting to consider ASUN use of the coliseum.

Winter Carnival concert cancelled

The Fair and Recreations Board controls use of the coliseum. Thompson, who manages it, set nine conditions for use of the coliseum as reported in the Sagebrush Tuesday. By the regular Activities Board meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. he had added a tenth.

The conditions are:

"1. A list of ten entertainers will be submitted as soon as possible before selection by the Activities Board."

(Perriera said most coliseum directors have a blacklist of groups they will not have.)

"2. Rent is \$450 plus 10% of the gate receipts."

(Perriera said the final figure could be \$1,200 or more, based on previous ticket sales to the general community.)

"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."

(Perriera said this was not a problem and that it could be an advantage to the ASUN.)

"5. No alcoholic beverages or smoking is allowed in the building."

(Perriera said this condition resulted from a conversation he had with Thompson about the use of marijuana during concerts.)

"6. We will consider limiting sales to high school and university students in Nevada only (thereby waiving the \$5,000 bond.)"

(This is the one point the Activities Board found totally unacceptable. During the regular meeting Tuesday they voted to accept the other conditions and hold the concert if Thompson would strike this point.)

"7. An article will be published in the Sagebrush (Jan. 8, 1971 issue) announcing the conditions of student conduct."

(See letter from Thompson page 5.)

"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 female."

THE TENTH condition which Thompson added stated that after the three concerts already scheduled--Winter Carnival, Mackey Day and Homecoming next fall--the rate for the coliseum would be \$1,800 flat.

The \$5,000 bond referred to in item #6 is a cash deposit to insure against obscenities. The money would be forfeited if anyone at the concert--entertainer or audience--does or says anything obscene.

Perriera said Thompson would not define obscenity, but told him a five man committee, three of whom are from the university, would decide if anything was obscene. Perriera said Thompson refused to reveal the names of the committee.



Tom Hayden: SDS--Newark--1968 Democratic Convention--Chicago 7. Tonight at eight in the gym.

University of Nevada, Reno

Sagebrush

Friday, January 8, 1971
Volume 47, Number 29

Reno, Nevada

Besides their objection to item #6, the board felt the conditions were bad business. Perriera said limiting the gate to university and high school students could cost the ASUN up to \$1,000 in community ticket sales. Tickets are sold at \$4 each to non-university students.

PERRIERA SAID the rent for the coliseum is also higher than in previous years. Rent for the building for the last concert held there--homecoming '69--was \$1,025. Rent for this concert, based on previous community ticket sales, will be at least \$1,200.

The Activities Board has been figuring projected profits from the concerts into their budget. A cut in these profits will prevent the board from getting higher class entertainment groups.

The board went to the coliseum because ASUN concerts have outgrown the gym. The last concert--headlining "It's A Beautiful Day"--drew over 4,200 people. The gym was packed and subsequently the fire marshal limited the capacity of the gym to 3,000.

If the board gets a special meeting of the Fair and Recreations Board, there may be a concert. Perriera said that when he and members of the Activities Board appeared before the recreation board in November they were quite cooperative. He said he doesn't know whether the board members are aware of Thompson's conditions.

Thompson said at the homecoming '69 concert students caused considerable damage to the building. Subsequent investigation showed some damage had been done--about \$200 worth.

Perriera said the ASUN would get insurance to cover damage--that it was standard practice. Perriera said he told Thompson he would be willing to get an insurance policy costing up to \$600. This would cover over \$10,000 worth of damage.

Thompson told him the policy would cost \$9,000, that he was asking for insurance for the full cost of the building--\$10,000,000.

The chairs were in the form of a boxing ring Tuesday night at The Center, but no confrontation took place.

Rather, 40 students got together with 40 alumni and, for the most part, talked.

Two questions received the most discussion. They were: To whom or what does the university belong? Why should the university be a reflection of the community?

"THE UNIVERSITY belongs to the people of the State of Nevada," alumnus Jack Swobe said. "More particularly, the university belongs to the taxpayers. The voters, ultimately, own it -- it belongs to them. They can contract it or even eliminate it."

Student Anne Cathcart disagreed. "The University of Nevada cannot belong wholly to the taxpayers any longer," she said. "Give more of a voice to the students. The university as it exists now can't change or will not change as fast as it has to. The students can help make the decisions because they understand, because they are closer to the situation."

One alumnus said he didn't understand that. "You people think you have the right to run the university. You people are here for such a short period of time. We need more continuity than that."

Students 40, alumni 40

THEN THE discussion turned to the community and the university.

"Why is it necessary that the university mirror the community?" student Dan Klaiach asked.

"Most alumni do want the university to be a mirror," one alumnus said.

Another said, "Any university I know of is usually in a conservative area. Being in a conservative area, you are tied to the old purse strings. This is bad. The university should be a place for questioning. It's when the questioning gets out of hand that the community reacts."

Bob Whittemore, dean of General University Extension, had a different point of view about that. "There is a lack of change in the civic community. There is a very negative reaction on the part of

the civic community. Students here don't want radical change. I think that's disheartening. It means that succeeding generations are doing the same thing. I'm frightened by the lack of change."

Other alumni said students were misjudging the extent of negative reaction in the community, that the community was not that upset about what was happening on the university. "Don't believe everything you read in the newspapers and see on TV," one said.

Republicans to meet

The campus Young Republicans will meet next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Ingersoll room of the Student Union.

This will be the first membership drive of the new year. All students interested in taking an active part in the politics of Nevada and the nation are urged by leaders to join.

A program of Young Republican events and functions for the spring semester will be discussed. Any ideas from present and new members will be welcome, spokesmen say.

Drinking policy, code to Regents

The possibility of a liberal drinking policy and a final decision of the Interim Code's revisions both hang on the line as the Board of Regents meet in Las Vegas.

The drinking policy was originally to have been decided during the Regents meeting in November. But it was decided to table it until January in order to allow President N. Edd Miller's Alcoholic Beverage Committee to present more detailed facts on the proposed policy.

The committee felt a change in the present "no-alcohol" policy was needed for two reasons.

1. "The effect of a change in policy upon student attitudes. There is unanimous agreement among all who are familiar with student life and student housing on campus . . . that drinking is common and ubiquitous. Because they (the drinking rules) are not and cannot be enforced, their presence encourages disrespect for law in general. On that count alone, attempts to prohibit drinking appear to be desirable."

2. "If impractical rules are removed, students are much more likely to recognize their responsibilities to themselves and to the school. The committee thinks that a change in student attitudes is likely to affect favorably student behavior. Given

an opportunity to enjoy their legal rights as adults, they are much more likely to show adult responsibility."

The committee has pointed out in its report to Miller that, "In a survey of colleges in eleven states, the question was asked, 'Has the availability of alcoholic beverages created a discipline problem?' Of thirty six responses to this question, no school answered yes; eight said, 'Do not know as yet', and twenty-eight said, 'No'. Several commented there were fewer problems than before."

THE DRINKING POLICY recommended calls for students over 21 to be clustered in each living unit so as to facilitate enforcement of all state and local laws.

This election would require the full participation of all members of that hall.

The right of clustered students to drink could be revoked by majority vote of others living in the same unit.

The committee also recommended that the policy be adopted on an experimental basis.

The revisions to the Interim Rules and Disciplinary Procedures will also be proposed.

The process of revising the Interim Code has been going on since the beginning of the fall semester.

MOST OF the rules are the same as the previous proposals. However, the controversial issue as to the hearing procedure may be questioned.

Before retiring as a Regent, Thomas Bell of Las Vegas wrote his own revision of the interim code.

Bell's main concern was over the hearing process and called for a "hearing officer concept."

He said the hearing officer would privately consider the evidence with all other persons excluded and would prepare a written report to the president or director.

THE REPORT would include a summary of the facts as found by the hearing officer, and a determination that the student or employee did or did not commit the acts charged.

Bell's recommendation was submitted to the Regents in their November meeting in LAS Vegas.

The present revisions to be presented this month do not include Bell's concept of a "hearing officer."

The revisions call for a hearing committee composed of three to five members of a Faculty Review Panel.

The committee will listen to the evidence, find facts and make a recommendation for dismissal of charges or imposition of a sanction to the president. This will be done within twenty days after its selection.

Change in student aid proposed

by VALERIE WEEMS

The Financial Aids Office and the Scholarship and Prizes Board essentially deal with the same thing--student financial assistance. At this university, they are under separate authorities.

A proposal for the centralization of all student financial aids under one office was presented by a committee to President N. Edd Miller in December. Miller rejected it and in turn presented his recommendation for continuance of the present status at the December Board of Regents meeting. The centralization question will again be discussed at the current Regents meeting.

STUDENT LOANS and part-time employment are handled by Financial Aids Director W. E. Rasmussen under the jurisdiction of the Office of Student Affairs. The Scholarship and Prizes Board, which authorizes distribution of scholarships and waivers, is comprised of faculty members and students. Chairman of the board is Robert McQueen, associate dean of the College of Arts and Science. In 1968, the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools produced an accreditation report for the Reno campus. They said of the financial aid program, ". . . Clearly, the institution does not meet the financial aid standard for accreditation, Scholarships and waiv-

ers are administered under an academic department. There appears to be little coordination and cooperation. . ."

Two years later, at the July, 1970, Regents meeting, Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN administrative assistant, read this report. The Regents said they would consider the report and said the problem would be brought up again in October. At the October meeting, the Regents granted permission to present the report in December.

The committee report on the centralization of financial aid was written and signed by W. E. Rasmussen, Jon Wellinghoff and John West, director of the Educational Opportunity Program.

THE COMMITTEE recommended that financial aids, scholarships and prizes, and waivers be combined and administered through one central office. The reasons given for centralization were many: to provide one uniform application for aid instead of four different forms and make it unnecessary to visit three or more offices by localizing all authority; to apply the ACT "needs test" to all applicants, thus assuring compliance with a "need" factor; to assure that each applicant receives only the amount required for legitimate educational expenses; and to meet accreditation standards.

The accreditation standards

for financial aid offices was given in the 1968 accreditation report: "The common and most acceptable practice is for the financial aids office. . . to be centralized and to have the authority to use all forms of student assistance at the college. Programs, policies and procedures are guided by the faculty but centrally administered."

The committee also recommended the appointment of a new Student Financial Assistance Board composed of two students, two teaching faculty and two administrative faculty and the Director of Financial Aids. Under this board would fall the responsibility for financial aid policy

and procedure.

The committee report was given to Miller about a week before the December Regents meeting, at which time Miller was to present his own recommendation to the Regents. Miller's recommendation favored rejecting the centralization of financial aids pending the appointment of a vice president for student services.

MILLER SAID he wanted to retain the present system and delay additional and future consideration until the vice president reported to the campus.

Miller said the Scholarship and Prizes Board "does use a representative faculty and student committee to set policies and procedures. . ." He suggested a similar board could be useful in the Financial Aids Office. He also noted that a uniform financial aid application form is now used in the Financial Aids Office and perhaps could be used in the Scholarship and Prizes program.

The consolidation question is being discussed again today by the Regents. Miller has reserved the right to modify his recommendation pending further investigation.

RENO

Books, mobiles, posters, miscellany

Middle of the first floor in Gray Reids

BUFFALO FREE PRESS. Rock band for hire. Contact: Lou Werlinger, 882-6405; Bill Campbell, 882-6318; Joe McGuire, 235 So. Harbin St., Carson City, Nev. 89701.

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

IN THE TANK CALL FRANK

GARSKÉ BAIL BONDS

322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKÉ
AGENT

JET MOTEL
63 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

by MIKE GRAHAM

The Ethnic Studies Committee has factionalized. The point of contention is the chairmanship.

A splinter group led by Dan McKinney, chairman of the Black Student Union (BSU), and Ed Johnson, chairman of the American Indian Organization (AIO), asked for the resignation of Richard Siegel, chairman of the Ethnic Studies Committee, Tuesday.

The group, which terms itself the Ethnic Alliance Ad-hoc Committee, issued a statement Wednesday night.

It said:

"We, the Ethnic Alliance Ad-hoc Committee, have voted unanimously to dismiss Dr. Siegel from the chairmanship of the Ethnic Studies Committee. We feel the only way the Ethnic Studies Program can come about at this institution is through the willingness of the chairman and the board to move such a program. We feel Dr. Siegel has not done this."

The statement was signed by McKinney and Johnson.

AT THE Tuesday meeting, Siegel gave McKinney a hand-written resignation on the back of a mimeo-sheet. It said, "I, Richard Siegel, resign as chairman of the Ethnic Studies Committee."

Wednesday night Siegel said, "On the resignation, I have no comment for publication."

Ethnic committee splinter

The Ethnic Studies Committee is a legitimate university committee appointed by President N. Edd Miller. Siegel was appointed acting chairman by Miller. Siegel has not submitted a formal resignation to Miller.

The Ethnic Studies Committee is sponsoring a multi-departmental Ethnic Study Workshop for next semester.

Siegel said the proposal for the workshop would stand as his answer to the charges made by McKinney and Johnson.

THE PROPOSAL states, "An unusually flexible learn-and-plan program will be open to all students." Six professors will participate in the class.

"It is expected that the subject matter of the seminars will emphasize the social and cultural experience of the Black and American Indian peoples.

"An unique aspect of the workshop will be the involvement of students and faculty in the planning of a long-range Ethnic Studies program for this campus."

McKinney and Johnson, in their statement, said: "We also propose to President Miller and the Human Relations Committee, that a sub-committee for Ethnic Studies be made up out of the Human Relations Committee.

"With this proposal we demand that classes pertaining to the Ethnic Minority on this campus be taught under the heading of Ethnic Studies and be instituted for the spring semester."

WEDNESDAY NIGHT McKinney said the BSU intended to start a fund raising campaign -- with a \$25,000 goal -- for the improvement of the minority situation on campus. He said BSU is working with AIO.

He said they would try to develop a "real ethnic studies program" and begin "sensitivity awareness classes."

He said the sensitivity classes are "to help minority students become more aware of themselves and the community -- the university community and the community at large.

"We find that a lot of minority students are dropping out of school or cutting classes or turning to alcohol and drugs because of the frustrations of not knowing who they are.

"We therefore feel that it is urgent for the BSU to move and help minority students realize there is help."

Hollis Candy Latson, formerly of Synanon, who has worked part-time at the Center, will coordinate the sensitivity program. McKinney said he hopes to begin in two or three months -- possibly by March or the beginning of Black Week, the second week in February.

McKINNEY SAID he has a pledge of \$4,000 for the BSU fund-raising campaign. Siegel said Miller has pledged \$5,000 for the Ethnic Studies program.

Miller left Wednesday night for the Regents meeting in Las Vegas and, as such, was unavailable for confirmation of the \$5,000 pledge or comment on the resignation conflict.

Forum on police

The Center for Religion and Life will present a Thursday Evening Forum on January 14 at 8 p.m. on the topic "The Police and The Policed."

The topic will be discussed by a panel of four speakers, including Reno attorney John Squire Drendel; Louis Ricks, a student and member of the Executive Board of the Freedom Corps; Kevin Weatherford, a member of the Student Judicial Council; and a representative from the administrative office of the Reno Police Department.

The panel will offer contrasting views on such subjects as search and seizure, the rights of suspects, the prerogatives of law-enforcement officers, and the effects of Supreme Court decisions. The forum is open to the public and there is no admission. The Center is located at 1101 N. Virginia St.

ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE
ADVERTISE	ADVERTISE

Alan, Geoff or George
329-0249

ONCE AGAIN WE OFFER YOU FREE!

5 quarts 30/ 20-20W HAVOLINE Motor Oil

with purchase of Texaco oil filter

and our

EXPERT MARFAX LUBRICATION

BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.
Reno

"more than just a gas station"



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

Hayden: the opening round

The Honors Board approval of the appearance of Thomas Hayden, conditional on the invitation of a conservative speaker to counter-balance his speech, sets a double standard which is a "dangerous and corrosive tenet to the academy," said David Harvey, professor of sociology and Honors Board member.

"The people have a right to control a university up to the point of destroying (it) and we have reached that point on Adamian, the university code and on Hayden," Harvey said.

He finds especially disturbing, he said, the fact that the destruction is coming from within, as well as without, as in the case of the Honors Board decision.

In a memo to the members of the Honors Board, Harvey said, speaking of Hayden and Buckminster Fuller, "The condition under which each speaker is to be brought to campus suggests that the board has a set of double standards by which speakers and their ideas are to be evaluated."

FULLER IS to be brought under normal conditions, without question, while Hayden "will be allowed to speak only when certain conditions are met."

"Such a posture on speakers shows a fear and bias which is not consistent with our status as practicing scholars and educators."

Members of the university community "are running scared," Harvey said. "They are afraid to tell the people of this state what a university is. Its basic function is to create an atmosphere for the free exchange of ideas."

The destruction of the university begins with the impairment of "the right to perform its job as defined by the people who make the university what it is, the faculty and the student."

THE DECISION on Hayden "negates the entire principle of the honors program as well as the university in the first place," Harvey said. "If they can make a judgement about speakers, then they are going to have to start firing professors for what they say and believe," in addition to what they do.

In his memo, Harvey said, "I share the views and goals of Mr. Hayden, David Dellinger, Renard Davis, Dr. Lee Weiner and Mr. Robert Seale. If you fear these men and their ideas, then I feel that you must sooner or later not only fear me, but come to question my judgment. If this is indeed the case, then I must assume that you would wish to re-evaluate the nature of our collegial relation."

When members of the university become "self-appointed ideological censors," Harvey said, "we are talking about the most serious violation of free speech possible."

Still time for loan

Students still have time to receive a loan under the Nevada Guaranteed Loan - United Student Aid Fund. Today is the last day to apply for next semester because 30 to 40 days are necessary for processing.

These loans are handled by the First National Bank (FNB). The money is from the state of Nevada and matched by a U.S. Government fund.

The loan provides a student with up to \$1500 a year and a possible maximum total of \$7500 for graduate school. No interest is charged while in school. After leaving school, an applicant has ten years to re-

pay at 7% interest. The only stipulation of the loan is that the applicant's parents make less than \$15,000 a year.

Students interested should go to the Financial Aid Office and fill out an application. If the application is approved there, it must then be taken down to any FNB branch office.

The application then is sent to the Endorsement Center of the United Student Aid Funds in Indianapolis, processed there and, if approved, First National Bank will cover the loan.

The Financial Aid Office is located in the Student Services Building.

Fuller here Wednesday

R. Buckminster Fuller, renowned scientist, architect, author and philosopher, will lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Fuller, 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."

His campus lecture, which will inaugurate an new series of lectures sponsored by the Honors Board, is entitled "The Prospect for Humanity: Man and Science in the Computer Age." The lecture is open to the public without charge.

Fuller will meet with Honors Board classes and faculty members in Travis Lounge during the afternoon preceding the lecture.

"Legalize Art in Nevada"

The art department opened its last exhibit in the "Legalize Art in Nevada" series Wednesday.

Showing their works, which are closely associated with modern art, are San Francisco artists Prentiss Cole and Don Glaiter.

According to the art department chairman, Howard Rosenberg, most people who have seen the exhibit find it difficult to understand. Therefore, Prentiss Cole will give an explanation on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 1 p.m. in the gallery of the Church Fine Arts Building.

The exhibit will close Jan. 22.

Health care talks begin

The first in a series of talks on the nation's and Nevada's health care problems and solutions will be presented Tuesday.

The Health Care Lecture Series is sponsored by the School of Medical Sciences, Orvis School of Nursing and the Division of Health Sciences.

Dr. Robert J. Glaser, physician and vice president of The Commonwealth Fund, will speak at the no-host luncheon at 11:30 a.m. at The Center, 1101 N. Virginia.

The Commonwealth Fund has given \$418,000 to development of the new two-year medical school at UNR. The first class has been selected and will begin the study of medicine at the Reno campus next September.

Between 9 and 11 a.m. visitors will have the opportunity to see the remodeled offices, laboratories and class rooms to which the School of Medical Sciences recently moved.

Students will conduct guided tours of Mackay Science Hall, and the Mechanical Engineering (Anatomy) and Electrical Engineering Buildings, renovated and occupied by the medical school as permanent headquarters late last year.

Officials of the School of Medical Sciences said the public is invited to attend the morning visitation period and/or 11:30 a.m. luncheon. Reservations for the no-host luncheon may be made by calling or writing the School of Medical Sciences, 784-6001.

Ice tragedy

by VALERIE WEEMS

A Manzanita Lake goose, female, was killed Sunday by a Siberian Huskie. As a result, a baby goose is left motherless.

University police have received several calls from people reporting they've seen the baby goose wandering around lost. "The last report said it was seen heading south on Center Street. It could barely fly. It would fly a little then run," said Officer Ed Smith.

Two university students who were feeding the ducks saw the female Huskie attack the goose and called campus police. The owner of the dog, Dave Phoenix, English teaching assistant, told the policeman that his dog jumped out of his car which was parked by the dining commons.

TWO MORE university students, Don and Carol Welsh, arrived shortly after the incident occurred. They were told that one of the university students threw snowballs at the dog until it dropped the goose. The student carried the goose up to the island where it died.

Referring to Dave Phoenix, Welsh said, "He just acted like he didn't care. I don't know if he was intentionally being an ass about it but that's how he acted. He (Phoenix) said there wasn't anything he could have done about it. I told him he should have kept his dog in the office. I think he knew he was in trouble. He did take his dog in the office afterwards and it stayed there."

The goose was kept in cold storage in the dining commons until Tuesday and then given to the biology department.

ASKED WHAT measures could be taken against Phoenix, Smith said, "We could cite the owner to the Municipal Court in Reno. Because the goose didn't belong to anybody, he wouldn't have to pay for it, of course. The city of Reno has a leash law and dogs aren't allowed to run loose. Violation of the leash law is a misdemeanor which can be six months in jail and a \$500 fine. But that's the maximum and that rarely happens."

So far this semester, campus police have picked up five or six unleashed dogs and their owners fined. "What we've been instructed to do," said Smith, "is catch the dogs as soon as possible and call the Humane Society. They come out and pick them up. When the owner goes to pick up the dog he has a certain expense plus the citation."

Asked who takes care of the ducks and geese, Smith said, "The ducks and geese are taken care of by the students. During Christmas vacation a notice appeared in the newspaper saying the ducks were hungry because all the students were gone. So the citizens came out and fed them."

Alumni reject motion

The Executive Council of the Alumni Association Tuesday night rejected a resolution commending the Board of Regents for the "thorough and just manner in which it handled the Dr. (Paul) Adamian matter."

The resolution, signed by Margie Foote, C.W. "Corky" Lingenfelter and John W. "Jack" Swobe, who introduced it to the almost 40 members present, was defeated by a 2-1 margin.

RUSTY NASH, speaking against the resolution, said, "I think they (the Regents) succumbed to pressures. If we pass this, we will ascerbate relations with the students." The council had just had a "rap" session with about 40 students.

Gus Perkins, president of the Alumni Association, said the alumni had an opinion and should express it. Swobe agreed, saying, "When we think they're doing something right, we should say so. Many of the students I've talked with are wholeheartedly in support of the Regents."

Many of the alumni said they could not see the purpose passing the resolution would accomplish.

"He's (Adamian) been kicked and he's down," Barbara Hall said. "It's useless to pass this resolution. Where was this Alumni Association when Bill Raggio was attacking this university?"

BEFORE THE rejection, Steven Brown made a motion to table the resolution until the next meeting. His motion was defeated, 26-13.

History professor Jim Hulse, a member of the Executive Council, said it should be made clear the rejection did not repudiate the Regents' action. "The alumni association should keep its good will with all branches of the university," he said.

Credit for help

University credit can be obtained by helping people, according to Colleen Stotler of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center.

The Call Center trains a group of students each semester to handle telephone calls from people with problems. The major work is in referral to appropriate agencies that can provide needed help.

Classes are limited to eight or nine persons to allow for individual training. Students progress at their own speed. The program of training lasts six weeks or approximately 30 hours. Classes meet in the evening.

Depending on the number of hours given to working with the Call Center, two to six credits can be earned with the department of Social Services and Corrections.

Persons interested in joining should contact the Psychological Services Center at 784-6668. A new class will begin soon.

by VALERIE WEEMS

For the last three months the Sagebrush has published articles about the elusive vice president of student services for two purposes.

One was to let those associated with the university know some have not forgotten. The other reason is, hopefully, to get a response from President N. Edd Miller so we'll all know if there is still some hope.

The vice-president position was to have been filled in October, 1970. But due to a mistake by the Sagebrush, for which we have apologized, the appointment was delayed. That was the initial excuse. But it is now January, 1971, and for a position as important as a new vice president for whom important problem-solving awaits, at least a progress report by Miller should be given. Not even the acting dean of Student Affairs, Roberta Barnes, knows the present reason for delay.

REASON FOR concern stems from the fact that important decisions that could improve this university system await the arrival of someone to fill the VP slot. One such decision concerns the centralization of financial aids.

A committee of three studied a problem that made this university's financial aid program fall below the standards of the Northwest Association accreditation team.

The committee recommendation to President N. Edd Miller was that changes in the present standing of our financial aid program be made to fit standards set by the N.W. Association of Secondary and Higher Schools.

The change would result in putting the two systems which deal with the same thing under one central office. The Financial Aids Office and the Scholarships and Prizes Board would be combined under one director and one advisory board who could see to the

readers write on

Editor:

Last Sunday I paid my usual visit to the university's Manzanita Lake to feed the white, domesticated goose who has become a favorite at the lake. She is the mate of the crippled Canada goose, "Old Crip," and the proud mother of five now full-grown goslings.

As a student at the university for three years, I have become attached to the wildlife at the lake and particularly to the white mother goose whom I have referred to as "my goose" for over a year. She was tame and could be hand fed, even after the birth of her goslings.

Sunday, I arrived in time to see a large black dog brutally dragging her across the frozen lake. My husband chased off the dog, but "my goose" could not be saved and, with blood all over the ice, died on the island in the middle of her home.

The university police apprehended the owner, who negligently had allowed his two dogs to wander unobserved around the lake. "My goose" was too tame and affectionate to recognize the danger of the

Athletic farce

Editor:

Bill Morrison, our tennis coach at the University of Nevada, Reno, has been relieved as coach. Dick Trachok released a statement to the effect that Bill Morrison, not being in the PE department, is not eligible to be tennis coach any longer.

Upon talking to Coach Morrison, he told me that they could not afford to pay him to be coach any longer. The job of tennis coach is not easy, it means getting matches for the team, recruiting, etc.

Bill refused to work for the team for nothing and I agree with him. The job was given for Coach Keith Loper, who is a fine man but knows little about tennis. I also heard that Coach Loper does not want the job of tennis coach but it is being forced on to him because he is in the PE Department, which Coach Morrison is not. That is the most feeble excuse I have ever heard. In fact, our great athletic department is nothing but a farce.

Firstly, Bill Morrison, our coach, recruited Willie Oropez and myself to come to the University of Nevada, here in Reno, two years ago. We were working up at Lake Tahoe at the time. I was attending Mississippi State University, ranked third in the nation, on a full scholarship. Willie was attending the University of Albuquerque in New Mexico, also on a full scholarship. Coach Morrison talked us into coming here on a half scholarship because funds were low. After attending the university for half a semester, we could not afford to stay in the dormitories. Coach Morrison took it upon himself to let Willie and myself move in with him, his wife and children. Now they are relieving him of his job as tennis coach because of the lack of funds.

Changes await

new

VP,

delay unexplained

fair and equal distribution of financial aid to those who really need it. Available money and aid (scholarships and waivers) gathered under one roof, so to speak, would also make the process of applying for aid easier and more direct for students. Without going into detail, the centralization plan seems a good one. It's a plan that could be put into operation soon.

BUT PRESIDENT MILLER rejected it and recommended to the Board of Regents that the present sub standard system continue as is.

The reason for Miller's decision was not that he thought the centralization plan a bad one. In his recommendation he didn't even suggest the new idea was a little faulty, nor did he commend the present system.

What Miller did say, though, was that we are in the process of selecting a vice president and further consideration of financial aids should be postponed until his or her arrival. In other words, although this is an important decision, it's not one that needs immediate consideration. (After all, it's already waited over two years).

The financial aids question is not the only priority pending. Health services awaits appointment of a full-time physician. He awaits that one person to appoint him. And housing is awaiting someone's OK. And direction of consolidation of auxiliary enterprises.

All President Miller will say when asked when an appointment will be made is "As soon as possible."

Blood on the ice

dog's presence. Being totally accessible because of the frozen lake, the ducks, geese and swans who inhabit Manzanita Lake are at the mercy of the dog owners who either live in the area or bring their dogs on campus.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, Canada geese are devoted parents, mate for life and join flocks as complete families. Many people, including the owner of the dog who killed "my goose," scoff at the loss of the mother goose. Monday morning I arrived at the university and found one of the motherless goslings sitting in the road by the University main gate. Since their birth, the geese have not strayed from the lake, and one can only assume that the death of their mother and the dissolution of their family has upset their lives. It is not certain if they can, or will migrate because they are half domestic and their mother was not equipped to fly long distances and their father has a broken wing and does not migrate. These geese, protected from hunters, have a life span of from twenty to thirty

years, which is not, in my opinion, a lifetime at which one can scoff.

Last summer the Nevada State Journal ran an article with a picture of the goose family, in which they stated that the geese would be able to grow up in a much nicer environment than their parents because of the university project to improve Manzanita Lake.

If the university wants to improve the lake, I suggest that they begin by preventing the senseless destruction of their bird population by offering the ice-bound creatures protection from wandering dogs. If students and area residents continue to allow their pets to run free, not one living bird on the lake has a decent chance for survival this winter.

My feelings for the loss of the mother goose are intensely personal but I believe her death can serve as a warning to the University and the community and hopefully save her family from a brutal death and give them a chance for a future.

SUSAN J. WALKER
Reno, Nevada

Way to act

(Editor's Note: This letter was mailed to Pete Perriera, activities director.)

Dear Mr. Perriera:

Receipt of your correspondence dated 12/23/70. (letter in Brush)

It is our desire that you make it as clear as possible to all concerned, that because of the tremendous damage sustained by auditoriums throughout the United States during rock concerts, the conduct and cooperation displayed at your concerts in our facility will be very closely watched. Should we sustain damage, or should we or our security personnel at anytime fail to have the complete cooperation of both the audience or show personnel, we will immediately turn on all lights in the auditorium and persons causing problems will be asked to leave and it will be the responsibility of the student leaders to see that they do.

Any further difficulty will result in the cancellation of all further activities in our building by the ASUN. Which Pete, brings to mind another thought. Just prior to the loss of Jim McNabney, I had a conversation with him in which I advised him I would not consider having Wolves Frolic in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium again because of the difficulties we have had the past two years backstage with student participants. In the event, Jim had not disseminated this information, would you kindly do so.

Very truly yours,
Earnest W. Thompson,
Building Superintendent

I am sick and tired of hearing about the lack of funds at this school. The downtown clubs have offered to build a new gymnasium, a swimming pool and class rooms, all they want is a sign saying, "Donated by Harrah's or Harolds" or who ever it may be. The school, I have heard, refuses to accept funds from the clubs, saying, "they cannot and will not accept gambling money."

Yet, ironically the school is run on revenues made by the gambling clubs. If I am wrong or have been misinformed, will someone please, inform me of what is happening? I have also heard that the athletic department has been allocated adequate funds. I certainly have not seen any of it.

The track team has the same problem as the tennis team has. We cannot go here and we cannot go there, sorry about that, we don't have the money. Yet, our great football team and basketball team that have all the scholarships can't win a game. The tennis team had a winning season for the first time since I don't know when, last season winning approximately twenty matches with only two losses. Our cross country team has done well, also.

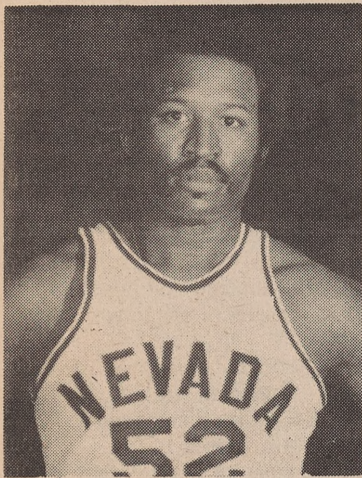
Is this how they repay us -- by taking away our coach? I am sorry, but I just had to say something about what's really going on here. Bill Morrison has done everything possible to make ours a winning team, and it is a shame that he should be brushed off so lightly. If this is the way the athletic department feels about such inferior winning sports, such as tennis and track, why have them at all? It just does not make sense.

GLENN GIRISILLO
Tennis team member

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

Meet the Wolf Pack



GREG BARRETT -- 6-1, 200 pound junior . . . Houston, Tex. native . . . graduated from Yates Sr. High . . . plans to go to law school . . . returning letterman . . . exceptional defensive player . . .



DOUG HIXON -- Second season with the Pack . . . has moved into starting position . . . senior PE major . . . 6-0, 185, guard . . . good rebounder and play maker . . . attended Arizona State . . .



TOM GREGOFY -- 6-1, 175, sophomore guard up from last year's frosh team . . . Reno High School graduate . . .

Frosh edged

UNR's freshman basketball team took a touch of Reno's cold weather to Sacramento and couldn't seem to shake it as the team dropped a narrow 64-62 decision to Sacramento State's junior varsity Tuesday night.

With only two practices under its belt after the two-week Christmas vacation, the frosh squad could not regain enough of its potent pre-holiday offense to best its shorter California rivals, who were able to practice during the layoff.

Nap Brandford led the Pack cause with 21 points and 14 rebounds while John Davis and Van Patterson also scored in double figures.

A belated Xmas gift from The Bookie to all his long-suffering readers: I'm heading back east for the Ali-Frazier fight March 8 in New York City.

That means you'll get a brief respite from my act, pals.

It is a moot point since the Louisville Lip and the Philadelphia Butcher are meeting in Madison Sq. Garden but didja see where Governor Mike O'Callaghan said he'd ban Ali from fighting in Nevada.

Never thought I'd see a sharpie like Mike pull a Laxalt.

I guess you aren't innocent until proven guilty anymore. Ali's right to work doesn't pack it in the Silver State. Because he refused to fight in an undeclared, illegal civil war he is not allowed to earn a living here.

New York, Texas and the city of Atlanta all OK'd Ali's ring papers but Nevada differs . . .

DALLAS VS. THE COLTS in the Super Bowl Jan. 17. You can take Miami (Dolphins) out of the Super Bowl but you can't take the Super Bowl out of Miami. I'll take Tom Landry's superstars from Big D to win it all. There has to be a ceiling on the friendly skies of Unitas.

For all those who consider John Brodie a great qb, in the Unitas class, good luck. And Custer was a brilliant military strategist, too . . .

BARROOM BANTER: Top ranked high school bkb. squad in nation at last report was St. Anthony's of Washington, D.C. . . . "Bishop" Dan McKinney, campus agitator and amateur hoop star (city loop), must be kidding about movin' on to Stanislaus St. . . . Redskins rookie Terry Hermeling, who never played high school football, is back in Reno . . .

Lake St. Larry lost his wallet on campus last week. There was some money and a picture of his mother in the wallet. He wants anyone who may find it to know the picture of his mother don't mean nothing, just return that money. . . Anyone surprised at the track record of the Pack hoopsters? As they say on KDIA Oakland, what you see is what you get . . .

Socialite Nancy Moore calls the Mike Dolan crowd the "Get It On Gang" whatever that means. . . Rumor has it that officials at the Oakland City Jail have tabbed one cell "the Warren Wells Room". . . Pack boxers are at home Friday, Jan. 15 against arch-

Ski team on the Hill

The UNR ski team is back on the hills this weekend to compete in the 19th annual Northern California Invitational Intercollegiate Ski Meet at Sugar Bowl.

The Wolf Pack will race in the downhill this morning, the slalom and cross country tomorrow and the jumping event will be held on Sunday.

The Pack had one previous outing this season and that was a successful one as they won the Siskiyou Invitational meet by edging Sierra College.

Sierra College again is expected to provide the Pack with the strongest competition.

Eric Reinertsen carries the hopes of Coach Mark Magney's squad. Reinertsen will compete in the slalom, cross country and jumping, but not in the downhill because of an injury he suffered last season.

The University of California, Davis, and Berkeley will also participate in the three-day competition.

This will be the last meet for the Pack before it hosts the Winter Carnival February 6-8.

Track team organizes

With the opening of practice sessions less than a month away, the UNR track and field team will hold its first organizational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Anyone interested in participating in track and field is urged to attend.

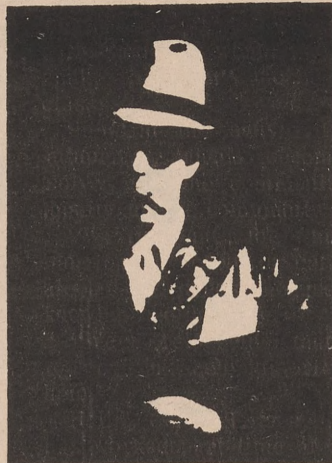
Workouts for the team will begin Feb. 1 with the opening of the spring semester. The Reno squad is the defending champion of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

Women take third

The women's freshman and sophomore volleyball team took third place in a double elimination tournament held in the UNR gym last month.

The team competed against seven teams from California. Santa Monica took first place and the defending champion, San Mateo, claimed the second place spot.

Next year there are plans to expand the eight team tournament to 16 teams, said Louella Lilly, head of the Women's Physical Education Department.



rivals Chico St. . .

Has Beaumont, Tex., produced many gridders? To mention a few: Bubba Smith, Warren Wells, Jerry LeVias, Miller Farr, Mel Farr, Clancy Williams (all pros) and USC star Tody Smith. . .

RENO HS' pride and joy, Stanford center John Sande, painted Jim Stillwagon of Ohio St. silly in the Rose Bowl. Sande is getting pro feelers but he wants to attend med school. . . Another Huskie product, hoopster, John Mulligan of New Mexico U, isn't seeing much action this season. Rumor has the 6-9 Lobo redshirting this campaign. . .

Redd Foxx sez: Slow horses and fast women does not a rich Bookie make. . . See y'all around and about the Wells Overpass. . .

Good luck

on exams from those who need it--the Sagebrush staff. We will publish again Jan. 28.

STUDENT TRAVEL, trips, charters. Europe, Orient, Around the World. Write S.T.O.P., 2150C Shattuck, Berkeley, CA 94704 - OR see Travel Agent.

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO 344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST. 783-9911

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

Ed's Bail Bonds

322-3622

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

AGENT EDWARD MOSS

Sagebrush

Sheila Caudle
editor

Mike Graham
assistant editor

Leonard DeJoria
photo editor

Carlos Casuso
sports editor

Tod Bedrosian
ecology editor

Geoff Dornan
business manager

Alan Davy

reporting staff

Sondra Bernstein
Valerie Weems
Mark White
Laurel Spencer
Stacie Kies
Linda Nagy
Moke McGowan
Patti Been
Rhodie Ronzone

George Caudle
assistant bus. manager

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

George Twardokens practicing what he preaches.



Ski program tops

Skiing is the most popular course in the physical education department.

George Twardokens, director of the UNR ski school, has expanded this year's program in order to satisfy the growing demand for the class.

Twardokens explained, "Nevada has one of the best programs in ski instructions. It started in 1965 with about 200 students and it grew to about 500 at the present."

The program is not only for the skiing benefit of the students but also geared to create better instructors. Twardokens added, "Eventually we added a special course, Method of Ski Instruction 277, which is offered in the fall because we do need a larger production of ski instructors."

Two ski areas will be used, Mount Rose and Slide Mountain, but because of the large number of participants the students will not have a choice of which area to use. Classes will be assigned to one particular area but most of them will go to Mt. Rose.

A special racing class will be offered for the first time this year.

It will be instructed by Olympic medal winner Andreal Malterer. The class will be offered on Wednesday and the only pre-requisite is that you are a "strong parallel skier."

Also for the first time this year three skiing classes will be offered: Skiing I, II and III. The numbering of the courses does not mean that a more experienced skier must take skiing III, but simply that the course may be repeated three times for credit.

The course fee will be from \$35 to \$40. The price includes transportation to and from the resort area, instruction, and lift tickets. For those who do not own equipment, it can be rented for \$2.50. That includes skis, boots and poles.

There will be eight trips to the mountains and two lecture periods.

CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

BRING THEM TO:

A.S.U.N. BOOKSTORE

8-5 Jan. 18 thru 22

STUDENTS MUST SHOW I.D. CARDS WHEN SELLING BOOKS

Try basketball for diversion

by MARK WHITE

Basketball will provide a refreshing diversion from cramming for finals in the coming week at UNR with both the freshman and varsity teams in action for a total of eight games, six of them at home.

Coach Jack Spencer's varsity will first face Loyola University of Los Angeles Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pack gym. The Lions, who were rated by many to be one of the best teams in the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) this year, have not been overly impressive, showing only a 4-4 record to date. However, their unimpressive credentials could be due to a rough non-conference schedule.

On paper, they appear most imposing with 11 out of 12 returning lettermen, including all five

starters. They are led by All-American candidates Jim Haderlein and Richard Dixon. Haderlein, a 6-8 center, was the WCAC's leading scorer (25.4) and second leading rebounder (17.0) last year while Dixon, a 6-4 forward, finished fourth in WCAC scoring. The other returning starters are 6-8-1/2 forward Robb Morgan, 6-0 guard Duane Williamson and 5-11 William Strickland at the other guard.

MONDAY NIGHT, the Pack will entertain the University of Seattle in an 8 p.m. game at the Centennial Coliseum. Seattle will join the WCAC next year, replacing the University of the Pacific, which is moving on to the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. The Chieftains are paced by three returning starters -- guards 6-0 Gary Ladd and 6-3 Willie Blue and 6-4 forward Tom Giles. Newcomers to the lineup are 6-6 forward Mike Collins and 6-7 Greg Williams, who is only a sophomore. Although they are only 5-5 on the season, they have drawn praise from Spencer, who has noted that "Seattle and UCLA have had the best basketball names on the West Coast in the past few years."

The Nevada five will then hit the road to the Bay Area for a contest against St. Mary's Thursday night. The Gaels have posted a 5-6 record thus far and could pull a few surprises this year. Probable starters for the Gaels will be 5-10 guard Sam Hill, last year's team leader in scoring (20.2), 5-10 guard Chris Dayak, 6-8 sophomore center Herm Brown (21.1 average for Gael frosh last year) and 6-5 forwards Roy Brown and Vince Lombard.

The game should be interesting because, as Spencer said, "They're improved and we're improved." Since the Wolf Pack triumphed over them twice last season, it will only be a question of who has improved the most.

UNR will return home to host the University of the Pacific next Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Pack gym. The Tigers, who were WCAC co-champs last year, are off to another strong start this year with their 7-3 record. Coach Spencer has indicated his respect for them. "I pick them to win it, so I think they're going to be real tough." UOP will unleash an attack led by All-American candidate John Gianelli, who stands 6-10 and is still only a junior. The remainder of the quintet will be 6-1 Bob Thomason and 6-0 Robbie Sperring at the guards, and forwards 6-3 John Joshua and 6-5 Jim McCargo.

EACH OF the varsity clashes will be preceded by a freshman tilt at 6 p.m. Tomorrow night the frosh will take on the Mare Island Marines in the Pack gym. Monday night Coach Andy Matson's men go against the Reno Independents at the Centennial Coliseum. The team is led by former Pack players Bill Penaluna and Rollie Hess. In the Thursday evening contest, which is on the road, the Nevada yearlings will face the first team they have run into that can equal them in height. The St. Mary's frosh will present a 6-9 center and forwards that are 6-6 and 6-5. Next Saturday night the frosh play Castle Air Force Base at home.

Wrestling tonight

The UNR grapplers take on Southern Oregon College of Education at Ashland, Ore., tonight at 6:30 and will tangle with Oregon Technical Institute (OTI) tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Both schools have recently joined the expanding Evergreen Conference and are expected to provide the Pack with stiff competition.

OTI, with six returning NAIA champions, is very strong this season and is expected to give top ranked Central Washington State, a run for the conference title.

Coach Loper will take 10 men to Oregon, including five returning lettermen. Seeing

action this weekend will be Greg Tusk, 118; Kim McCreary, 126; Greg Scott, 134; Jim Stevens, 142; Gary Tedder, 150; Richard Haines, 158; Lee Paterson, 167; Ralf Cufman, 177; Dick Choate, 190, and George Ochs, heavyweight.

UNR has experience in the upper weights but is young in the light divisions.

As the season progresses the Wolves should have gained the strength and experience to field a respectable team at the NCAA Championships at Pullman, Wash., March 11-13.

The grapplers will be at home against Hayward on Jan. 16.

Sportorial

by MARK WHITE

This is a call for help. It takes no special qualifications to answer this call. All that is required is a little of your time, a willingness to be part of a cause, and a desire to assist in creating an atmosphere. If you feel these three things are not beyond the realm of your personal capabilities, you should not hesitate to read farther.

The time you spend will consist of several hours once or possibly twice a week in the university gym. The cause in which you participate could best be called supporting two Wolf Pack basketball teams that happen to be in need of people who care whether they win or lose. And the atmosphere you would be asked to bring into being is known as school spirit.

BUT, YOU MAY ASK, why should I waste my time on a team that loses most of the time? Why should I hope for these "clowns" to do something that might get me excited enough to actually scream and yell for them?

Well, my friend, you would do well to absorb some of the reasons for giving our teams some of your attention.

First, you are correct that it is no fun cheering for a losing team. However you must remember that it is certainly no picnic playing for one either. Inspiration does not manifest itself in the hearts of the athletes when they look up and see rows upon rows of empty seats or when every sound made on the playing floor echoes around in an almost lifeless gymnasium.

ATTENDANCE AT HOME GAMES this year has been mediocre at best, pitiful at worst. A recent game in the Nevada gym between the UNR freshmen and Shasta Junior College saw more Shasta fans present than Nevada fans. And the visitors cheered the whole game even though their team lost badly.

Crowd support is one of the most powerful things a team can have going for it. Look what the New York Mets did when their fans rallied behind them. A frantic crowd can inspire the home team to great heights while utterly destroying the morale of the visitors. A gallant step is now being made in the direction of giving the players a mental lift. The university Pep Band has begun appearing at games. They have performed admirably and have even strung up a few banners around the gym. Whether it is by coincidence or not, their first appearance last week was greeted by a Nevada win.

BUT WHAT does the team have to offer that the average person might want to see?

The varsity has a great drawing card in the person of Romie Thomas. The flashy sophomore guard is 15th in the nation in scoring with his 28.4 average and is a fantastic ball handler. Forced to play without him in the last couple of games, the team has shifted to a careful, more deliberate type of game which seems to be paying off. Of course Thomas is not the only man worthy of mention. All of the other players show great skill--they must in order to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

For those of you who complain that the Wolf Pack does not win enough or doesn't have enough height, you are offered the freshman team. The frosh, who usually start their games about two hours before the varsity, have good height in 6-8 John Davis and 6-7 Van Patterson, good outside shooting from Nap Bradford, Chalmer Dillard, and John Jackson, good speed (from Jackson mainly), and good bench strength supplied by Rod Newsom. Yet they play before almost nonexistent audiences.

THERE IS MUCH more that could be said for both teams. But it would do far more good to let you go out and see these teams play. You could decide for yourself about their quality. But the most important thing is to give them an opportunity to play before a loyal, hometown crowd. Don't deprive them of a chance to show you what they can do with support--be there the next time you have a chance. Otherwise, you do not have room to criticize.

Gymnastics team at Oregon

The Wolf Pack gymnastics team will participate in its first regular meet of the season tomorrow when it travels to Portland, Ore., to meet Portland State University and Oregon College of Education.

It will be the first team endeavor for the Pack, which has competed in three invitational meets to date.

The three teams are about even, according to pre-season reports.

Coach Flansaa is counting heavily on four all-around men: Mike Reynolds, Charlie Chisholm, Gus Nunez and Rich Pavico.

Other members of the team are Lyle Freeman on side horse and parallel bars, Thumper Currin on side horse and high bar, and Bert Serrano on vaulting and floor exercise.

The gymnasts are out to better last year's record of seven wins and three losses. Their work will be cut out for them, however, since they are confronted with a much tougher schedule. The Pack will face Washington State, California State at Pomona and California State at Fullerton.

Loper new tennis coach

UNR has a new tennis coach.

Athletic Director Dick Trachok announced Keith Loper will replace Bill Morrison at the netters' helm. Trachok said Morrison stepped down because he was working full-time in another department, which is against university regulations. "We have no complaints about Morrison's work," Trachok said. "He did an excellent job."

Loper, who coached the defensive line for the football team and is currently coaching

the wrestling team, will assume his duties immediately.

It will be the first time that Loper has been assigned to coach a tennis team. The Colorado native, however, has taught the sport in physical education classes for ten years.

The Pack competes in the West Coast Athletic Conference in tennis. UNR took the runner-up position in the WCAC championships last season.

Trainer at gym

The UNR trainer, Ron Baily, has moved his office from the field house near Mackay Stadium to the athletic department in the basement of the gym.

The trainer's services are available to any full time student, faculty or staff member.

Office hours are 9 to 11 a.m. Monday through Friday.

Intramural meeting

There will be a meeting of intramurals managers and anyone interested in men's intramural sports next Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 100 of the gymnasium. The Intramural Program is for the students and should reflect their interests and meet their needs. All interested are encouraged to attend.