

University of Nevada, Reno

# Sagebrush

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After finals, attrition

MATERJ



# Students fight move

The administration attempt to consolidate empty space by moving dormitory students from one floor to another has not met with approval from the students concerned in Juniper Hall.

Diana Goff, resident assistant for the fourth floor, had been faced with moving, along with the 26 girls on the floor, but said she had been assured Tuesday by Dean Cecelia St. John, "If at all possible, the floor would not be closed. I'm counting on that."

"We have such a close floor. It's a good living atmosphere and is what the girls need," she said. "My girls are unhappy about moving and if they have to move, they will go elsewhere. There are two juniors who say they will move home." The two have been on the floor three years, she said.

Goff said she had been hired as a counselor and "you have to build up a relationship over a period of time." Breaking up the floors would destroy this relationship, she said.

The fourth floor is willing to consolidate in a few suites, so that work might be done on the rest of the floor. They would use baths on another floor, so theirs could be fixed, if needed, Goff said.

MARILYN HEDGES, RA for what had been the first floor before her girls were moved to the second and third floors, said, "This floor had built an exceptional friend relationship and it cannot be maintained when the girls are moved." She did not feel the same relationship would evolve for the girls on the other floors "this late in the semester." Hedges will be moving to the third floor where

she will be RA.

"The administration said they are moving us in order to clean. My question is where are they going to get the money to repair bathroom floors, paint rooms and wash rugs?" She explained the first floor had requested their rooms be painted earlier in the year and "I have been told all along there is only one painter and they had to do the other floors."

"They could have painted while the girls were here and cleaned the rugs during vacation. Repouring baths should have been done in the summer," Hedges said.

She and several girls from her floor had spoken to administrators and had sent a petition to them, but were moved away. "They got us during finals when we were low," she said.

"The administration has shown great kindness in allowing the girls to stay together in their suites," Hedges said. "What more could anyone ask?"

MOST residents were away this week, but some of those remaining had comments about the forced moves. "If they close fourth floor," said Jane Klotz, "I'm definitely going to transfer next year." She is from Sacramento and said she would probably go to school in California.

Sally Burma, also of the fourth floor, said, "They are treating us like slaves during the Civil War, breaking up families. This could make me not want to stay here." Mary Pfaff said, "They are not taking the students into consideration."

## New calendar proposal

A proposal for changing the academic calendar to allow for optional examinations, a month long midsemester break for individual study and an earlier starting date has been brought before the Faculty Senate.

The proposal states it would "provide essentially the same number of weeks per semester as present" and could be realized without changing class schedules or rearranging courses.

IT PROVIDES for a fall semester to begin on the first Monday in September and end on the last Friday before Christmas. The spring semester would begin the first Monday in February and end on Friday of the fifteenth week.

Final exams would be optional to students wishing to improve their grades. Graduating students would not take final exams because "they could not be processed fast enough," said Richard Schneider, mechanical engineering professor and one of the authors of the proposal.

One of the main features is the elimination of the classes after the Christmas

break. The entire month of January would be devoted to makeup work or special projects.

"THE FIRST essential for implementation," the proposal states, "is complete registration by mail, so the students would arrive with fees paid and a packet of cards for all classes." Dropping and adding would be done merely by trading cards with the professors. After a two week period, the cards turned in by the student would constitute his official enrollment.

The extra four weeks between semesters could be used by students "to consolidate their knowledge of the subject just taken" which will improve their test performances and enhance understanding of the course.

Other authors of the proposal are Robert A. McKee, Lindley Manning and Philip C. Rymers, all mechanical engineering professors.

The proposal has been taken under consideration by the Academic Standards Committee of the Faculty Senate and has not been brought to a vote.

by LAUREL SPENCER

Orvis School of Nursing, headed by Dean Marjorie J. Elmore, is a constantly changing department of the university. Its curriculum and programs are very flexible and always reflect the newest ways of thinking.

OSN offers a four-year program for a baccalaureate degree in nursing. It has also given an associate degree in nursing but this is the last year for that program on the Reno campus.

From 1967 until now, a special grant funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has provided a program of "TV-teaching" coordinated with the Las Vegas campus. Part of the baccalaureate program is transmitted from UNR to UNLV, and part of the associate degree program is transmitted from UNLV to UNR through telecommunications.

Provisions under the grant end in June, but there are plans for continued use of the television subsystem housed in the School of Nursing.

THE CURRICULUM includes professional interactions, medical-surgical, psychiatric, maternity, pediatrics, team-leading and community health nursing. Emphasis is placed on the family from the first nursing class through the community health course in the senior year.

## Faces of the university

### the nurses

This emphasis on the family is one of the newest trends in the field of medicine.

Students gain practical experience locally at the Veteran's Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, Washoe Medical Center, Nevada State Mental Hospital, Reno Mental Health Clinic, and the Washoe County Health Department. This provides them with a clinical setting in which to practice nursing skills.

As with everything else in OSN, the program

## Faculty-student senate proposed

A proposed reformation of the university government is now in the beginning stage and students are asked to express their opinion. Questionnaires will be distributed in the gym during registration Thursday and Friday. A result favoring the proposal would initiate further action.

The proposal, explained in the questionnaire, is the formation of one legislative body for UNR composed of faculty, students and administrators.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, and Edmund Barmettler, chairman of Faculty Senate, are the originators of the idea. "A group of interested faculty and students have since begun preliminary examination of the idea of a University Senate," said Del Papa. According to her, the new senate could cut out duplication of efforts and would improve communication between the groups involved.

Friday the questionnaire will be passed out to faculty members. The proposal will then be considered by the ASUN Senate at its meeting next Wednesday night.

## What's happening

### THURSDAY

Upper division registration  
3-5 p.m. — President's Committee for Environmental Progress. Ingersoll.  
3:30-5 p.m. — Residence Hall Directors. Mobley.  
7-10 p.m. — Winter Carnival Committee. Hardy.

### FRIDAY

Lower division registration.  
8 p.m. — Wrestling: UNR vs. Butte Junior College. Gym.  
Boxing: UNR vs. UC, Berkeley. There.

### SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Basketball: UNR vs. Hardin-Simmons U. Gym.  
8 p.m. — Men's gymnastics: UNR vs. Sacramento State College. There.

### MONDAY

8 a.m.-5 p.m. — Experimental College Free Fair. Main Lounge of Student Union.  
Instruction begins.  
8 p.m. — Basketball: UNR vs. UNLV. Gym.  
8 p.m. — Forum: "Human Qualities of Christianity." The Center.

is flexible. Although there are students at all these institutions all the time, it varies from year to year.

The capping or pinning ceremony for sophomores has been discontinued because it is not in keeping with professional nursing. Seniors will receive the school pin when they graduate.

It is Orvis School of Nursing that holds the Christmas Wassail every year. University officials and local people concerned with the school are invited; everyone is welcome.

AN EXAMPLE of the projects undertaken by the innovative nursing students is a public awareness campaign for the health department conducted by a public health class last semester. The group of 11 seniors publicized through posters, news releases, and radio and TV spots the things the health department offers the community: family planning, combatting venereal disease, immunization, and well-baby clinics, foodhandler's cards and pollution control.

Students in Orvis School of Nursing are taking part in a program that was up-to-the-minute when they entered college and, through innovations and modifications, is up-to-the-minute now.



## Regents at UNLV

# Code same

by JON WELLINGHOFF

At 9:30 a.m., Jan. 7, the Board of Regents met in the Donald Mayer Student Union at UNLV. The meeting this day was conducted entirely in the "committee of the whole" to allow informal discussion on the Code of Conduct.

James Bilbray, LV, moved that the board go through the proposed revisions to the code point by point and approve or disapprove each section as it was discussed. This procedure was agreed upon and the meeting began.

Several revisions were made to the preamble, as revised by the code coordinating council. The section of the code listing violations was again revised by the Regents to include most of those rules deleted by the coordinating council.

THERE WAS a great deal of disagreement as to what type of legal assistance would be given to any hearing body. The faculty and students, represented by the Coordinating Council's recommendations, wished to have legal council primarily

in an advisory capacity. The board members said a strong hearing officer should be incorporated into the procedures, as recommended previously by former Regent Thomas Bell.

A motion was made that the attorney general of the state, along with the coordinating council, draw up a set of procedures using the guidelines of the Bell proposal for a strong hearing officer. These revisions would be brought to the Regents at a later meeting.

Bilbray moved to continue operating under the Interim Code of Conduct until these procedures could be approved.

AFTER THE discussion on the Code, the board moved back into regular

session and elected Harold Jacobsen the new chairman of the board. The meeting then adjourned for the day.

The next morning, the first matter discussed was the Community College situation. Charles Donnelly, head of the Community College Division, made a number of recommendations concerning programs now offered on the UNR and UNLV campuses. He said these programs should be transferred to the Community College Division. Several of these are from the Nevada Technical Institute (NTI) at Stead.

Harry Wolfe, NTI, said these should be maintained

at the institute rather than transferred to the Community College. After considerable debate, the Regents voted to transfer most of the programs listed by Donnelly there, though.

Next considered was the scholarship program on the UNR campus. Ed Johnson, president of the campus American Indian Association, presented a resolution requesting that all Indian fee waivers be handled by the Financial Aids Office. He also asked that the Regents consider expanding the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP) and start an Indian studies program.

## Scholarships under new management

UNR no longer has a Scholarship and Prizes Board. At the January Board of Regents meeting President N. Edd Miller recommended the creation of a new student-faculty body to be known as the Financial Aids and Scholarship Board.

This board would be the policy making group for all scholarships and financial aids on campus.

There will be three administrators responsible to the board: William Rassmussen, director of financial aids, John West, director of the Educational Opportunities Program (EOP); and Robert McQueen, director of the scholarship program. The Regents approved Miller's proposal.

Miller also suggested that those

scholarships which are to be given out on a need basis be so awarded with an appropriate needs test done on the applicants. The new board will determine which scholarships will be given for need.

The recommendation implements one of the suggestions of the 1968 Accreditation Report concerning financial aids and scholarships. The accreditation committee further recommended that only one administrator be responsible for all financial aid programs. Under the new program there are still three administrators dispensing aids.

Miller is asking for nominations to the board from Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president; Ed Barmettler, chairman of the faculty senate; Rassmussen, West and McQueen.

## Board on lookout

Activities Board is still looking for a place to hold a concert.

It met with the Fair and Recreation Board today to try to reach a compromise that will enable ASUN to use the Centennial Coliseum.

The board decided Tuesday to offer a concert starring Tammy Wynette on March 6, but there is no place to hold it. Pete Perriera, activities director, said, "We've got to have a place that has more flexibility than 3,000 people." He said they would have to have a crowd of 3,400 to break even. Fire regulations limit the capacity of the gym to 3,000.

Perriera said ASUN wanted to discuss three things with the Fair and Recreation Board today:

The conditions under which ASUN can use the coliseum and ASUN's expectations,

ASUN's status pertaining to the retaining fee for the coliseum. Perriera said he had a statement certifying ASUN as a non-profit organization,

And Activities Board's views on the purpose of the concerts both to the university community and the general public.

Perriera said he was hopeful a compromise could be reached.

Disagreement between Activities Board and the Fair and Recreation Board on the conditions for ASUN using the coliseum forced the cancellation of the Winter Carnival concert two weeks ago. That concert was to feature either Delaney and Bonnie and Friends or Neil Diamond.

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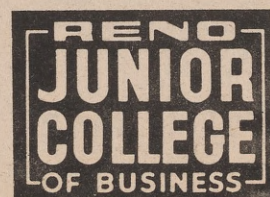
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# Know about ASUN business manager

Five candidates for the ASUN business manager position will be interviewed next week, according to Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president.

Del Papa said the position might be filled by March 1. It became vacant with the November death of James McNabney. Since then, 26 applications were received and considered by Finance Control Board.

## symposium April 15

John H. Trent of the College of Education has been named director of the California and Nevada Junior Science and Humanities Symposium.

The symposium, to be held on this campus April 15-17, is expected to attract 200 outstanding high school students from throughout northern California and Nevada.

The theme of the symposium is "Man and his Environment."

## vp needed

Applications are now open for the office of vice president of finance and publications. Pete Moss, who held the job for the fall semester, announced his resignation effective February. He is graduating.

Filing will close Tuesday, Feb. 2. The new vice president will be elected Feb. 3 at the ASUN Senate meeting. Applications should go to the ASUN office in the Student Union Building.

Applicants must have a 2.2 GPA, be an upperclassman and have been a regular member of ASUN for two semesters.

## religion course

A course in World Religions will be offered this spring because of the arrival on campus of a philosophy professor from India.

Sripati Shridevi, former president of the Central College for Women at Nagpur University in India, also will teach sections of "Social Ideals of Western Man."

Educated in India and the United States, Shridevi recently has been a visiting professor of philosophy at Atlanta University in Georgia.

Her publications include a book, "A Century of Indian Womanhood," for which she was given an award by the Hyderabad Lalita Kale academy, as well as a number of journal articles on religions and philosophies of the world.

## refrigerators for dorm

Those students who are interested in procuring small refrigerators for their dorm rooms should contact the ASUN office. The two-cubic-foot refrigerators will cost \$20 per semester for rent. Maintenance is included. The ASUN is providing this service in conjunction with the University Products Corp.

## yearbooks

Yearbooks will be passed out at the gym during registration. Those who signed the list for yearbooks last May will receive them by mail if they can not pick them up. If anyone has problems or questions contact the ASUN office, 784-6589.

## ecology course

A new course in ecology which will include both classroom lectures and field work is being offered this spring.

The course will be taught by a team of professors from various ecological disciplines. The team includes Peter L. Comanor, plant ecologist; Arthur Risser, animal ecologist; Michael Pontrelli, wildlife biologist; and Ed Kleiner, environmental ecologist and pollution specialist.

Topics to be covered include nutrient cycles, the community, species diversity, biological competition, animal behavior, food chains and environmental factors.

## Bushnell's book

A book which may assist Nevada legislators with the knotty problem of reapportionment has been compiled by a leading Nevada authority in the field.

Eleanore Bushnell, political science department, is the editor of "Impact of Reapportionment on the Thirteen Western States" soon to be published by the University of Utah Press.

Bushnell wrote the first chapter of the book, examining all U.S. Supreme Court decisions on reapportionment, as well as the chapter on Nevada. Reapportionment experts from each of the 12 other western states authored the respective chapters covering their states.

## announcements

Graduation announcements for students graduating in January are available at Reno Print Shop on Center Street. Students should contact Pat Brady.

Graduation announcements for seniors who will be graduating in June will go on sale outside the bookstore Feb. 8 through Feb. 22. These are the only dates that they will be sold.

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A number of special classes will be offered this semester: three honors, six for an ethnic workshop and three under anthropology.

The honors classes are:

Honors 465—The University. This course will be taught by N. Edd Miller, speech, and Gary Peltier, education. The purpose of the class will be to analyze the contemporary American university and to seek "understanding of the problems which plague it."

Honors 454—The Creative Arts. The teachers are George Herman, English, and James McCormick, art. The class will explore the concept and expression of creativeness.

Honors 476—Environmental Issues. The class will be headed by Robert Roelofs, philosophy. It will explore the condition of the environment today and trends for the future.

THE ETHNIC STUDIES Committee has established a "multi-departmental Ethnic Studies Workshop" for this semester. One of the prime goals of the workshop will be to develop a plan and curriculum for an ethnic studies program on this campus.

Classes for the workshop are: ANTH 499, ENG 423 and 495, HIST 498, POL SC 498, and SOC 499. All are three credit courses. The subject matter will "emphasize the social and cultural experience of the Black and

Tom Hayden

## 'Alternative kind of freedom'

by SONDRA BERNSTEIN

"There is an alternative kind of freedom" encompassing a cultural change, a change of attitude from individualism and self-importance to a sense of community and equality, Tom Hayden told a group of over 1,000 persons in the gym two weeks ago.

"There can be no separatism between races, sexes or social classes," he said stressing this "new consciousness" as the important revolutionary concept.

"The problem is that people have needs that are not being met by our institutions," Hayden said. "The crucial thing is to organize them around programs that will put power into their hands. The preliminary forms are being shed because they have exhausted their usefulness, but people all over the country are still aware and are "re-evaluating."

HAYDEN WAS brought to the university by the Experimental College after other organizations refused to fund his appearance. His plane fare was paid but he had no assurance of receiving any fee. Over \$700 was collected at the door and a spokesman of the Experimental College said people insisted on paying the \$1 entrance fee even after they had stopped collecting. Hayden said the money would go to projects he is working on in Berkeley.

"It must be that at certain times and places even talk becomes illegitimate," Hayden said of the difficulty in bringing him here. "It is only when people are not happy with answers the government gives that ideas become dangerous" and meeting becomes a "threat to the social order of Nevada."

Hayden said though the students might think their university atmosphere apathetic, "there is some kind of power you may not know about" or there would not be the reaction to his appearance.

"THERE IS the kind of person in America who really believes in democracy," not just the kind who joins the Black Panthers or goes underground with the Weatherman, but who nevertheless are deeply concerned, Hayden said. "Ralph Nader shows a vast constituency, not in the streets, not living a new life style, but concerned with the basic issues about the quality of life."

There is also "a constituency that rapes, burns black churches, etc.," but Hayden said that is not abnormal in times of change. "They wouldn't be uptight if there wasn't real change."

# Special classes for spring

American Indian peoples."

The Anthropology 499 Special Problems class will be a Peer Group Workshop. Section one will be Anthropology of Imperialism: Latin America." Section two is "Kinesics and Proxemics" and three is "Behavior and Genetics."

Economics 410 will be an interdisciplinary course taught by John Lord, economics, and Dave Harvey, sociology. Its title is "Social Economics."

The following courses may be taken for honors credit: ED 103, POL SC 104, SOC 301, EC 201, BIOL 102, PHYSICS 209 and 210.

Students may enroll in the honors courses at the Honors table in the gym today and tomorrow; for the Ethnic Workshop from the departments offering courses; and for the Peer Group classes at the anthropology department table.

"The change has been brought about by the Third World revolution. There would not have been a cultural revolution without it. The university teaches that there is no alternative, that power corrupts and there is a cycle of revolution and power. It is enough to say that (other countries) are surviving and doing well without American help. You don't have to promote their way of life," he said.

"People must understand exactly what you are trying to do," he said, outlining ideas for action. "There is a difference between Robin Hood and Jack the Ripper and we have to keep that in mind." Violence is a tactic to be used only when all other methods have been attempted and failed. It is a "hazardous" method because others can usurp the use of it. Hayden advocated the use of tactics that could not be duplicated. "Robbing banks and giving out money in the streets is not something the other side will do," he said.

VIOLENCE IS ever present in our society, it is part of our reality." We have to think of it as an option, if that is the only way to make people think, he said. "People's minds are never changed without some kind of pressure. They are not changed just by talking."

"Indifference is promoted by intellectuals and faculty," he said. Hard hats and the silent majority are inventions of a government not sure what kind of support it has, Hayden said.

He said the government has shifted emphasis from the war to people who are dissenting from the problem of racism to the people who protest racism. Its objective is to "get rid of the protestors rather than the cause of the protest."

Hayden lives and works within a communal group in Berkeley where, he said, "We are believers in the necessity of being organized."

Among his group's plans are a war crimes tribunal that he believes will become a national issue and an expected proposal on the ballot for community control of the police, which would designate to the people priorities in law enforcement. They also plan a community children's program.

Hayden began his political career, he said, as a student newspaper editor. He found he had to choose between political engagement and reporting. "I tried both for a while," he said, "but soon was completely involved in politics."

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A petition

# Students protest fee raise in Nye Hall

by LINDA NAGY

About six weeks ago, a petition protesting a proposed raise in out-of-state tuition was placed in the main lobby of Nye Hall.

The petition was started by some dissatisfied students in Nye, and it stated that the undersigned were opposed to the raise and they intended to leave school at their earliest possible convenience.

The petition was posted for several days and during that time over 100 students signed it.

Many students didn't sign it because they regarded it as "just another petition" or they felt it was "too radical."

BUT SEVERAL Nye residents signed it with the fervent hope that something might be done.

Jane Peterson, a Nye resident who is a freshman from California, doesn't think she will be able to come back next year because of the hike in fees. She thinks she can get just as good an education or better "someplace else."

"I don't like the way they are spreading the money around," said Jane. She objects to the large sum of money spent on sports and other activities and thinks that with a redistribution of the money things wouldn't cost so much.

Many students come to Nevada because of the excellent skiing conditions and the ski areas close to Reno.

But Sue Starmer, a speech pathology major from Chico, says she's talked to several people who don't think that's a good enough reason to pay the extra money.

"People who want to ski can go to Colorado," she said.

Duane Cosper, another California student who objects to the raise, said that Nevada is "too high already."

"If the school needs money," Duane said, "I guess they have to get it somewhere, but . . ."

And that is exactly what seems to be the problem. Not enough money.

ALONG WITH the increase in out-of-state fees, room and board and tuition are also expected to increase.

With an increase in the price of living and the cost of inflation, UNR is apparently beginning to feel the effects.

Douglas Jackson, director of financial aids, says it is too early to estimate how much money will be available for loans and grants next year, but he said the funds for work-study have already been "cut drastically."

Jackson said students at Nevada pay about one-third of their education costs and the Nevada taxpayers are assessed for the other two-thirds.

He said the raise in fees was probably done with the idea of having the student pay more of his share.

Jean Baldwin, secretary to President N. Edd Miller, said the proposed raise in all of the fees was requested by the Office of the Chancellor and not by Miller.

Baldwin said that since the request originated from the chancellor's office it can probably be assumed the idea in raising the fees was to "increase the revenues."

The 1970-71 edition of the UNR freshman team, offering their 8-3 mid-season record as ample evidence for the quality of their play, can contribute a great deal of their success to an ideal characterized by one word—balance.

The starting lineup offers dramatic proof of this concept in several ways. First, all five starters are averaging in double figures in scoring with three of them averaging in figures in rebounding.

John Davis, the 6-8 center from East Chicago, Indiana is currently leading the team in rebounding with his 16.6 average and is second in scoring with a 23.1. One of his former high school teammates, 6-3 forward Nap Brandford, has posted a team-leading 23.5 scoring average while holding down the runner-up position in rebounding with his 15.8. He ripped the nets for 38 points in the Pack cubs' last game.

At 6-7, Van Patterson, the other forward and a Houston

## Frosh success

product, has been pulling down 12.8 rebounds per game and scoring 11.6 ppg. He leads the team in free throw percentage, connecting on the charity tosses almost 80 per cent of the time. Former Hug High multi-sport star John Jackson stands 6-1 and is collecting 14.4 points per contest from his guard position. The other guard from Redding, Calif., is 6-2 Chalmer Dillard, who has been hitting 14.2 ppg and is an excellent team player, leading the squad in assists.

Once again, the balance of coach Andy Matson's troops is indicated in yet another way, the quality of the bench strength. Rod Newsom, a 6-4 forward from Pinole, Calif., does an especially impressive job under the boards when he is called on. Alan Reed from Douglas High is valuable for his sheer hustle and for the accuracy of his rare, but effective, set shots when the opposition lets down a little. Another graduate of Hug High is 6-3 Larry Burton, who has proven that he is very capable on rebounding and free throw shooting. One of the biggest paradoxes of sports is also evident on this team as the remainder of the squad is examined. For some reason the men that play the least on a team are also the ones that contribute the most to morale. Such is the case with Rich Elder, a 6-2 forward from Virginia City and Lovelock's 6-0 guard Aaron Ging.

The frosh play in the Pack gym at 6 p.m. Saturday and again at 6 p.m. Monday in the coliseum. Admission is free with a student body card.

## Exams over—

by MARK WHITE

Both of UNR's basketball squads will return to action this weekend after an "exam-induced" layoff of almost two weeks. Saturday night, the action starts in the Pack gym at 6 p.m. as the frosh five hosts Elko Jr. College. Then, at 8 p.m., the varsity tangles with Hardin-Simmons University in a non-conference tilt.

Monday night the scene changes to the Centennial Coliseum where, in an unusual occurrence for Nevada collegiate basketball, all four of the evening's combatants will represent Nevada institutions. The 6 p.m. game will feature a rematch between Elko Junior College and the Silver and Blue yearlings, while the 8 p.m. clash will spotlight the renewal of the Reno-Las Vegas rivalry when UNLV invades Nevada's northlands.

IN SATURDAY night's contest, the Pack will be trying to avenge a 116-91 loss to the Cowboys in an earlier game this year. They have excellent reason to think they can do it. The men from Abilene, Tex., will be without the services of their leading scorer and rebounder, 6-7 center Cliff Harris, who has completed his college eligibility.

Although the loss of his 23.3 points and 15.5 rebounds per game will hurt, the Cowboys still have strength in the person of 6-5 junior forward Ray Williams, who is one of the nation's five most accurate shooters, hitting on 64 per cent of his field goal attempts. In addition, he owns a 23.3 scoring average and collects 10.4 rebounds per game.

Other mainstays for Hardin-Simmons are 6-7 sophomore forward Tom Jahns, 6-2 sophomore guard Steve Loos and 6-1 junior guard LeRoy Martin. Expected to fill the shoes of Harris are 6-10 senior Dave DeHoff or 6-8 junior John Hall.

The Cowboys have a 7-8 record so far this year.

IN MONDAY night's action at the Coliseum, the Wolf Pack hopes to extend a streak—the four game losing streak the Las Vegans have run up. The Rebels, however, probably have other ideas

## basketball team back

and, in fact, are most likely out for blood after being drubbed by Houston 130-73 and being upset by St. Mary's 88-83 within the space of the last few games.

The Southern Nevadans have four returning lettermen from last year's 17-9 squad, and all four see plenty of action on this season's team, which has posted a 2-2 conference record and can boast of a 9-7 overall slate so far this year.

The Rebel front line consists of 6-7 senior Odis Allison and 6-7 sophomore Mike Whaley at the forwards and 6-9 sophomore Toby Houston at center. In the backcourt are 6-4 senior Robert Riley and 6-0 Booker Washington, a junior who is leading the team and the conference in scoring with a 24.3 average. Houston's 11.3 rebounding average leads the team in that department, while Whaley's 59.5 field goal percentage is the

pacesetter for both UNLV and the conference.

MEANWHILE, the Wolves, currently in the throes of a five man game losing streak, are plotting to use this weekend's games to break into the WCAC win column. As their 0-4 conference record indicates, this is a feat that has, so far, eluded them.

Their hopes for a victory will, in large part, hinge on the efforts of sophomore star Romie Thomas, who, according to the latest NCAA statistics, is eighth in the nation in scoring with his 26.5 average. Unfortunately, because of a rule which states that a player must have participated in at least 75 per cent of his team's games to be considered eligible for statistical recognition, Thomas is not yet listed in the WCAC statistic leaderships. However, if he keeps up his current pace for the next two games, he will assume the number one position in WCAC scoring figures.

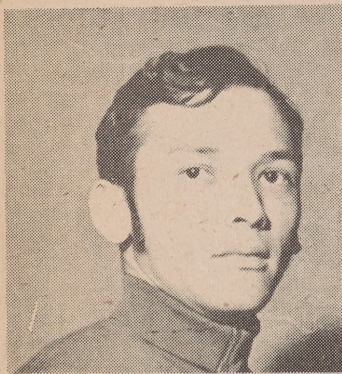
Nevertheless, Thomas cannot do it alone. Nevada fans must wait for a general rejuvenation of their team's shooting accuracy. The Pack ranks last in the conference in field goal percentage, and it has been this cold shooting which has hurt Nevada's games more than any other contributing factor.

Coach Jack Spencer's probable starting lineup will include 6-6 junior Nate Appleton at center, 6-5 senior Dexter Wright and 6-3 senior Paul Tholl at the forwards, and either 6-2 junior Gene Bodini or 6-0 senior Doug Hixon in addition to the 6-2 Thomas at the guards.

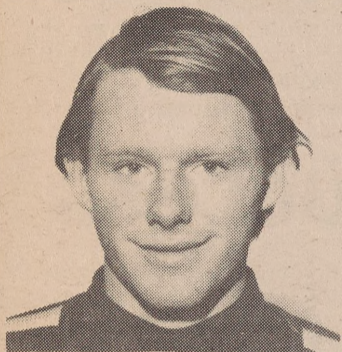
## in action



## Meet the Wolf Pack



**BERT SERRANO**—One of the top all around athletes for the Pack. . . Boxing conference champion in 1969 in the 132-lb. division. . . Conference pole vault champion for the track team in 1970. . .



**PETER SINNOTT**—One of the top long distance runners to come out of Nevada. . . hung up the spikes to show his skills as a skier. . . holds the school record in the half mile run. . .

# Pugilists hit the road

by CARLOS CASUSO

The fighting Wolf Pack will hit the road for the first time this season. The pugilists travel to that peaceful community, Berkeley, to trade punches with the University of California Golden Bears. Saturday night there be no Mace or billy cubs thrown, but plenty of leather will be flying inside the Bears' ring.

California threw a mild scare into the life of collegiate boxing last fall when it announced that it would not field a team this season. Things have changed since (thanks in part to the Wolf Pack's boxing alumni) and the Golden Bears are back in the boxing business. Cal dropped a 7-3 match to the Chico State Wildcats.

Chico State, last year's conference champions and a pre-season favorite, was defeated by the Wolf Pack, 8-4, in the conference season opener for both teams.

THE PACK was led by the performances of Pete Wisecarver and Mike Marley, who scored back-to-back TKO's. Bostonian Marley (156) fought Chico State's Bob Walters evenly for the first two rounds and unleashed a barrage of right crosses and "round houses" that had the Wildcat staggering at the ropes when the coach threw in the towel.

Wisecarver had complete control of Stan Parrish from the opening bell. The Nevadan threw everything he had at the Chico State 165-pounder, but what Wisecarver had was more than the Californian could handle. Parrish went down for good

## Wrestlers on top

The UNR grapplers are finally coming into their own. After dropping two lopsided decisions early in the season, the Wolf Pack put it on Bute JC 31-13 last Friday and came back Saturday afternoon to topple the Mare Island Marines in a three-way meet. The University of

California, Davis, defeated the Pack 26-8 to take the three way meet Saturday afternoon.

In the Davis match the Wolves could only muster a pin by heavyweight George Ochs over the Aggies' Mike Henning, and a decision by Greg Scott in the 134 lb. class.

Against the Marines the Nevadans fared better. The Pack got pins from Kim McCreary in the 126-lb. class, Greg Scott (142), and Bob Moore in the 167-lb. class.

Coach Keith Loper's wrestlers will trek to the Bay Area this weekend to meet Vallejo Junior College Friday and then will participate in the San Francisco Invitational Wrestling Tournament on Saturday.

## WRA basketball

To its list of sports, the Women's Recreation Association has added basketball, beginning this semester. Interested women should contact their living group representative by Feb. 2 to sign up for teams.

Games will begin Feb. 10 and last through March 10. They will be played from 4 to 7 p.m. each Wednesday.

Independents should call Judy White at 323-9654 to sign up.

midway in the second round.

Bill Presse (125), Bill Harlan (156), Bill Marioni (172), and Steve LeBeau (180) won decisions for the Wolf Pack.

There were five highly disputed draws in the card, but one of them was highly appreciated by the fans.

In the 132 lb. division the Pack's Don Adams and Chico's Steve Carr put on a punching display that reminded some of the older fans of the bare knuckle breed bouts. The two fighters started punching from the opening bell and never let up, but at the final bell the two pugilists could hardly throw a punch. It was called a draw.

Semester break has dampened the hopes of Coach Jimmy Olivas. Suddenly the successful coach is looking for competitors in the upper weights and encourages anyone interested to contact him. Promising 180-pounder Steve LeBeau dropped out of school and heavyweight Dan English might hang up the gloves. Furthermore, tough Pete Wisecarver has not shown for practice this week and Olivas does not know whether he will fight against the University of California.

The Pack is strong, though, and should come out on top this weekend.

## in the sports bag

by the Bookie

Everyone knows you can't fire the lowly Wolf Pack basketball team. After all, how can you fire a whole group of so-called student athletes?

Some wiseacres would like to see the axe of unemployment fall on the hoopster's mentor Cactus Jack Spencer. These critics are way off base.

If ya don't have the horses how can you make a basketball wagon? Could UCLA coach John Wooden make our Wolves winners? I doubt it.

Spencer has suffered along during some very lean years here on the hill. He deserves a chance to be redeemed. Let's see what happens next season when the "Wily Coyote" gets a shot at this year's awesome frosh talent.

I'd bet that Nevada will be a contender in the WCAC next season and the fans will be hailing Spencer as another Red Auerbach.

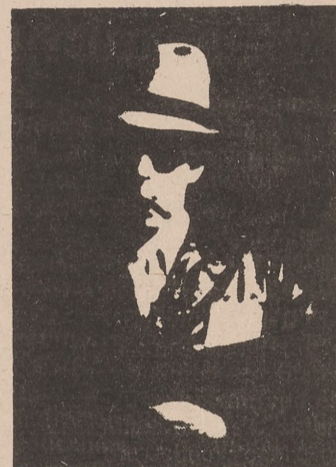
**BARROOM BANTER RETURNS** — Hoop ace Jimmie Jones came to parting of the ways with our team and is apparently headed for Hartnell JC in Salinas or Laney JC in Oakland. J.J. hopes to eventually play ball for St. Mary's. . .

Hoop redshirt Terry Quinn averaged about 10 points per game last year for U Montana. . . How come kids in Nevada don't play those cool street games like we did back on the East Coast? There's no street hockey, three-outs (off building steps), street football, Relievio or Dodge the Rush Hour Traffic on the Turnpike played out here. . .

Reno High product John Mulligan, a 6-9 skyscraper, is redshirting at U New Mexico. The Lobos would rather have the Renoite redshirt this year than camp on the bench. He should be making headlines next year. . .

**SUDDEN THOUGHT:** shouldn't Pack griddler-boxer Bill Marioni be named local Athlete of the Year? John Sande is a local nugget but he played his ball at Stanford and has been honored enough this season to last him a lifetime. . . The brawl outside the ring at the recent Chico-Nevada fight show was very uncool. Things like this hurt the boxing program and the whole school. Must admit that some Chico stooges were asking for it, tho. And they got their lights put out (names won't be mentioned to protect the guilty parties) . . .

Lake St. Larry was down the Squeeze Inn the other eve relaxing after his-Odds-making 301 final. So in comes a Joe Frazier, jawing away about what the Philly Smoker is gonna do to Ali March 8. So Larry pipes up: "Man, you got enough mouth for two sets of teeth. Ali will tip Joe over easy. Joe may come out smoking, and you know Muhammad ain't gonna be joking. After three rounds Ali will start pourin' water on Joe's smoking." Right on, Larry, I do hope you are correct. . .



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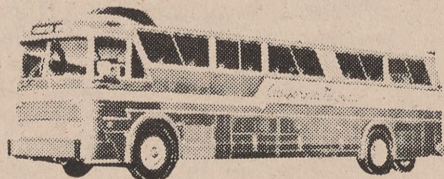
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# Mastering the draft

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"California, here I come!"

Selective Service is starting to take a well-deserved thrashing in the courts. For an agency whose stock-in-trade is the violation of due process, final retribution comes in the courtroom; refusal-of-induction cases are mounting, and conviction rates are plummeting. Whereas the number of cases has increased tenfold in the last five years, the rate of convictions has dropped from a consistent 70 percent in 1965-67 to barely 30 percent in 1970.

And that is only half the story. Gone are the days when conviction necessarily meant the maximum 5-year sentence for refusing induction. Consider the sentencing record of the federal court for the Northern District of California in fiscal year 1969: Of the 86 men convicted that year, none received 5-year sentences; only 3 got 3 to 5 years; 21 drew 1 to 3 years; 8 men of 1 year or less; and 54 were just put on probation.

OF COURSE, statistics vary with the individual judges in the different federal districts. If the Northern District of California is the Woodstock for draft resisters, then their Altamont lies in courts like the Eastern District of Michigan. There in fiscal 1969, 20 men got 5-year sentences; only 23 men had been convicted!

No wonder, then, that since the mid-1960's, draft resisters with good cases for acquittal have been California-dreamin'. In droves they have had their scheduled inductions transferred to the Oakland induction station, where they can refuse induction within the jurisdiction of the Northern District of California. (The court in which a resister will be tried is the one having jurisdiction over the station where he refused induction.) By transferring induction to a lenient judicial district, a young man exercises some control over the likelihood of his acquittal (because his draft board violated his procedural rights) or, at least, a softer sentence (should his defense fail).

After a man receives an induction order, he can apply for a transfer from the local board which ordinarily sends draftees to the station where the young man wants to go; usually this board will be the one located nearest to the desired induction station. The application for transfer cannot be made at the young man's own board — the one that issued his order.

Under the regulations, a transfer should be granted by the board receiving the application if that board "finds that (the registrant) has good reason for his absence

from his own local board area that it would be a hardship for him to return to his own local board area for induction. . ."

THIS FALL, Draft Director Tarr acted to tighten up the standards for transfer. He took direct aim at instances of self-induced "hardship" by warning each potential transfer board to grant applications only if convinced that the applicant is in the transfer board's area "because of normal changes in his, or his family's place of current residence."

"No request for transfer. . . should be approved," Dr. Tarr continued (in Local Board Memorandum No. 116) "when it is evident that (the applicant) is transferring primarily to delay compliance with orders, or for purposes inconsistent with his obligation to perform military training and service."

"The local board of transfer should inquire into the time he arrived in the transfer board area, the reason for his presence there, the date of his expected return to the area of his own local board, his local address and other pertinent matters.

"The local board of transfer should consider whether a registrant requesting transfer is likely to return to the area of his own local board before the date it can schedule his for. . . induction. If the likelihood of his return to his local board area is apparent, it should recommend that he seek a postponement (of induction) rather than a transfer."

After all these warnings, Dr. Tarr did, however, add: "A registrant should not be denied a transfer solely because his own local board is not distant if local transportation facilities make the transfer board easily accessible, reporting to his own board excessively burdensome, and the delay will not be excessive if he transfers."

NOW YOU know the inquiries you are likely to face should you seek a transfer. If you can meet these inquiries with satisfactory explanations, your motives will not be questioned, and your application should be granted.

The rules for transfer of induction apply equally to the transfer of a preinduction physical examination. This latter form of transfer has also become popular since young men have discovered that rejection rates vary among the different examining stations. In the near future, this column will 'report' a relative comparison of rejection rates which prevail at the various examining stations.

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

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## ATTENTION

Winter Carnival Committee needs people to bootpack the slopes gatekeep for the races and mark for the jumping competition. Those helping will receive skiing benefits at Mount Rose. Those interested please attend a meeting scheduled for February 3rd in the Thompson Education auditorium from 7 - 8 p.m. All those interested

PLEASE

ATTEND

THE

MEETING.

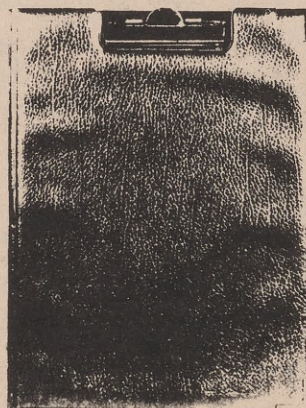


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## editorially

We are up against a wall of Regents, who are backed by a wall of law.

Regents have consistently ignored the wishes and recommendations of students, faculty and administration. A significant example of this wall was the Adamian Affair. Long months of "due process" — careful consideration by a faculty hearing committee, petitions by students and student senate resolutions and statements by administrators—all were ignored by the Regents. They did what they wanted and as they planned. The hearing, the petitions—all were a facade to placate the university community.

**THE MOST** recent example is the Code of Conduct. Many people on both campuses, including students, faculty and administrators, spent much time developing revisions to the code. They proposed a complex

# Frustration

procedure for hearings designed to guarantee the right of due process for students and faculty. The Regents threw the procedures out.

Instead they decided to accept the proposal of one man—Thomas Bell (who happens to be a Regent)—for a hearing officer. This plan allows one man to decide all disciplinary cases. Of course, his decisions can be appealed to the Regents.

These are two examples. There are others. A change in the presently "unenforceable" drinking policy still has not been made. It has been before the Regents twice and in a student-faculty committee for three years.

**THE STUDENT** Bill of Rights was in committee two years and before the Regents one year before it was finally approved. Since then several sections of that policy have been negated by the Interim Code of Conduct imposed by the Regents.

If it's what the Regents want, approve it; if it's not, delay it.

The system is autocratic. All but the Regents are forced to play the politics of frustration. The system should be changed—the Regents stopped.

But how?

readers write on

# Distinct misfortune

**Editor:**

As a University of Nevada graduate residing in the Midwest, I had the distinct misfortune of observing the Nevada basketball team as they played both Nebraska and Wichita St. universities. I was at the time, of course, aware that this was the team's annual early season 0-for-7 or 0-for-8 Midwest junket, and as a result I was prepared for what I thought was to happen. I was, however, totally unprepared for the fiascos that I witnessed at both Lincoln, Neb., and Wichita, Kan. At the Lincoln game I explained to many that I was there to see my alma mater; at Wichita, I was considerably less vociferous in voicing my affiliations. In fact, my feelings bordered on embarrassment.

The most interesting part of the tour, at least to me, was Jack Spencer's annual repetition, "Well, we have to remember that this is a rebuilding year for the Wolf Pack." Spencer's rebuilding program seems to be taking as long as the construction and repair of the Wells St. overpass. Nevada's less than shining performance prompted one Nebraska fan to announce, "Well, they're not big, but they're slow!" Add one more feather to Nevada's reputation cap around the other areas of the country.

I come home to Reno, and lo, and behold, I witness further humiliations that all fans in this area are all too familiar with.

It seems strange to me that the students and people of Northern Nevada stand for this year after year. But whose fault? Certainly not the players. They give their best, and it must take a lot to show up for a game knowing

you will most likely be defeated by 30 or more points. So it must be a problem that lies some place else. Perhaps it is in the small minds of the small-college people that direct Nevada athletics. Year after year it becomes more and more evident that Nevada does not have a basketball coach. It also becomes increasingly evident that those running the athletic program at UNR have no desire, and also lack the knowledge to develop winning teams.

It is my opinion that it is time to step back and take a serious look at the program and particularly at those involved in its future direction. It is time for Nevada, now a member of a major college conference, to look for people with major college knowledge and ideas. For an athletic director concerned about the future of Nevada, and not with the past, and with the experience and knowledge prerequisite to be successful. And, particularly, for a coach with a knowledge of basketball, with the ability to recruit top talent, and then teach it, coach it, and at least keep it on the team. The current coach lacks these qualities, plus so much more. It is becoming a pathetic situation.

At the Seattle game, a group of fans from Seattle were overheard after the game stating, "Man, that school ought to give up basketball!" It seems we have given up the idea that a coach is necessary, but I think at least we should make the decision as to whether or not we want a solid program. If not, or if we just desire to muddle along as we are, let's drop it. If we do want a good program, then by all means, let's do it!

LON C. GREEN

# Opinion

## Sagebrush

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# Clinch team

**Editor:**

HEY SPENCE, THERE'S A WORLD OUTSIDE!!!

It's a freaking clinch team.

They can't shoot, dribble, rebound, be aggressive, play defense, pass, run. . .hell—move! You loose a ball and what do you do. . .you watch it—I didn't see one whole-hearted give-a-damn, have-a-spirit effort. And that goes for the coach as well.

He sits his ass down on a chair and holds his head in his hands. . .poor little boy, he's losing. Hell, how about some concern, maybe a jump or two and a few words of encouragement. . .or are you trying for the WCAC Sportsmanship Award. Bullshit! Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything—it's the only thing. . ."

Every man's ass was dragging at the end—not one could run with those sticks. . .but they could sure as hell walk. Maybe a few (like a lot) running sessions to build up some endurance would help. Perhaps a different game plan (not this slowdown-setup bullshit made for tall teams) like run and gun. Hell, I forget, they can't do anything like that. . .or

can they?

Like I said, It's a freaking clinch team.  
KARL HAHN

# Extremes

**Editor:**

The Honors Board did not give outright approval to the use of university funds to bring Tom Hayden here. When the proposal was made, I objected on the grounds that Hayden is merely a protagonist of one extreme point of view, not offering any genuine solutions to the problems he deplors.

An alternative proposal, that Hayden would be invited only if a conservative spokesman could be obtained at the same time, passed by a majority vote.

There was no intent, in those proceedings, to prevent Hayden from speaking. But we cannot use funds collected from the people of this state to finance irrational hyperbole against their society.

ROBERT MCKEE