

A dramatic announcement

\$300,000.00 for medical school

The October Board of Regents meeting was highlighted by a dramatic announcement from the Hughes Corporation. Hughes officials informed Attorney General Robert List that within a few days the University of Nevada Medical School would receive a check for \$300,000.

List made the announcement at 11 a.m. Just minutes before the main room of the Center, where the meeting was being held, was flooded by almost the entire student body of the newly opened medical school.

List said, "This commitment was made to me this morning (last Friday) following lengthy discussions between Chancellor (Niel) Humphrey, President (N. Edd) Miller and myself with Hughes executives.

When plans were first being made for a Nevada medical school, Hughes came forward with an offer of financial aid for the proposed school.

Tool Company, as saying, "Mr. Hughes wishes to commend Chancellor Humphrey, President Miller and Attorney General List for the patience and good faith during the past weeks."

Even with the dramatic announcement Friday, the tension from weeks of waiting remains. One question still remains unanswered: will the promised funds for the future be forthcoming?

Prior to List's announcement, the Regents heard a report from Robert McQueen, director of scholarships and prizes, on scholarships issued during the past year.

During the morning the board zipped through a rather short agenda and by noon had only a few items of business left including a tour of the newly opened building for the National College of Trial Judges scheduled for 2 p.m.

The highlight of the afternoon

He offered to make up a deficit, not exceeding \$300,000 per year, for the next 20 years. The total offer involves between four and six million dollars.

Difficulty arose when Hughes left the state, internal conflict erupted within the Las Vegas holdings and the State Gambling Commission began to question the Hughes casinos.

For some time there was doubt whether Hughes would honor his commitment or not. The question is still not clear. The check guaranteed the university Friday was qualified as a one-time payment, not as the first payment in a series honoring the original Hughes offer.

List said, "Discussions concerning funds for the medical school in the years ahead will continue."

List said one of the problems is that in dealing with a large corporate structure, things take time. He quoted James L. Wadsworth, Las Vegas attorney and counsel for the Hughes

session was an attack on the Experimental College by Regent Mel Steninger, Elko. Steninger accused the coordinators of experimental college of using state funds to contribute to the Adamian Defense Fund.

This fund has enabled Paul Adamian, fired by the Board of Regents last year—against the recommendations of Miller and a faculty hearing committee—for his participation in the Governor's Day disruptions, to file suit against the university.

Steninger was informed the experimental college did not receive state funds. He said they received funds from the student government. He was then informed none of this money was contributed to the defense fund.

Steninger then asked Miller to give a report to the Regents on the experimental college at their next meeting in Las Vegas.

Fast committee action

ASUN Senate proposes major grading changes

Major changes in the grading system were unanimously approved by the Student Senate Wednesday. The policy was drawn up in less than three weeks through the concerted efforts of Senator Mark Burrell.

The proposal must now be approved by the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents. Earlier this year, the regents approved a similar proposal for the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

Originating in the Academic Affairs Committee, the proposal provides for the following changes:

1. X Grade—this would be restricted to students working on research projects extending beyond one semester.

Upon successful completion of the project, the instructor would submit a grade to replace the X. The student may request the final grade to appear on his transcript, replacing the X.

Presently there is no X grade. Students working on research projects and not completing them by the semester's end, receive incompletes. The incomplete grade may be given to any student not completing work in any class. The X grade will be given for research projects only.

2. N Grade—given to students who do not properly withdraw from classes. This grade may also be used by instructors who determine that a student has not completed the basic

requirements for a class but does not wish to give the student an incomplete.

The N grade would remain on the student's transcript to indicate that the instructor did not have enough information to give the student a grade.

Under the current grading system, a student must withdraw from classes through the admissions office. Students withdrawing incorrectly, automatically receive a failing grade and minus points.

The N grade would not result in negative penalty points, but would indicate that no grade had been given for the course.

3. Repeat Policy—students would be allowed to repeat any courses once in an attempt to improve a grade. The original grade would remain on the transcript with a slash through it.

However, if a student repeats a course and receives a lower grade, it will replace the previous grade.

4. Pass-Fail Option—When a student registers for a course under the pass-fail option, the grade received in the course is not computed in his GPA. The new policy provides that the instructor will record S for satisfactory, U for unsatisfactory, I for incomplete and N for no credit.

Under the old policy, a student may receive only S or U.

Rick Elmore, Senate President, was pleased

with the swift action taken on the policy.

"Academic Affairs did an excellent job," he said.

"The proposal is a step forward for the university and especially for senate."

In other senate action, Dan Klaich, ASUN President, cautioned the body that he was going to propose several "rather sweeping changes" for its approval in the near future.

Klaich said he would "appreciate the opportunity" to explain his changes to individual senators before the actual plans are written and ready to serve as "amendments to" or in the "replacement of" the current ASUN Constitution.

"I am sure that many people will be disappointed with some of the things that may come up if they don't find out now what is going to take place," he said.

Seventeen senators arrived late to Wednesday's meeting. The following were on time: Laurie Albright, Sam Basta, Bob Bell, Mary Ellen Cain, Lynne Hall, Lee Hoffman, Pat Murphy, Nora Neddenriep, Terry Reynolds, Rob Wister, Randy Wright and Gary Neuweiler.

Bob Legoy and Gini Lipscomb were absent and Karl Hahn and Bill Marioni were excused. Brenda Tedford was represented by proxy.

Deferred payments due today

Today is the due date of the Deferred Payment of registration fees. There will be a penalty of one dollar per day during the grace period Oct. 18, 1971 through Oct. 22, 1971. All unpaid accounts at the close of business on Oct. 22, 1971 will be reported to the Registrar for further action.

October 22, 1971 is the due date of the deferred payment of residence halls and dining common fees. The grace period on this payment ends on October 29, with the same provisions as indicated for fees above.



Alan Burnside (r), experimental college coordinator, and Tom Myers (l), EC alumni representative.

Completely blown off

Alan Burnside, coordinator of the Experimental College on campus, said he was "completely blown off" by the comment made by a Regent at last weekend's regular monthly meeting of the board.

Regent Mel Steninger accused the college of misusing state facilities in raising money for the Paul Adamain Relief Fund. The fund will eventually be used to bring legal action against the Board of Regents.

"It's true, we're raising money for the fund by showing movies and inviting speakers on campus," Burnside said. "We've already donated \$100 to the Adamain cause, in fact, the profits from our last movie." ("Brand X")

He felt as long as the Experimental College is a "recognized arm" of ASUN, it should be able to use campus facilities as the students see fit.

Burnside pointed out the college is not riding a white charger for Adamain's cause alone.

"We will continue funding Adamain,

but we are also supporting a campus day center, the Bengla Desh Relief Fund, and the Soledad Brothers Relief Fund."

The monies will be distributed among these agencies on a rotation basis, or else on the basis of greatest need, Burnside explained.

"Right now, we are going to concentrate on helping to establish a day care center.

"I don't think the Board of Regents is aware of what the Experimental College is really doing," Burnside continued.

"For example, Regent Harold Jacobsen said at Friday's meeting that the wrong people are running the college.

"Jacobsen doesn't even know who I am, he's never met me. The Regents have no right to put us down this way."

Meanwhile, the Board has asked President N. Edd Miller to prepare a report on the Experimental College, to be presented at their next scheduled meeting in Las Vegas.

Striving to help the university

For students who do not belong to a sorority, fraternity, who do not live on campus and who would like very much to become involved in an organization which is striving to help the university, there is the Off-Campus Independent Association.

President of the group is senior Honey Hinds. Last year she and a few others succeeded in reactivating the organization which had over the years lost student interest. Its purpose is to provide the off-campus regular students with a means of voicing their opinions and constructively working to further student body awareness on campus issues. It is also a social club.

At present, Hinds, Patty Coluse, secretary-treasurer, and Bill Hesie, representative, are working on plans for several bus trips to pro football games,

specifically the Nov. 6 Palo Alto game, and fun gatherings. The whole idea is to reveal UNR as being more than a commuter school to many of its off-campus students.

"If more kids don't show up at our next meeting, well . . . it's now or never for OCIA," said Honey. The group meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the student union.

It's six members are not defeated yet. They feel that for the over 2000 independents on this campus, what is needed is more communication and publicity. The members are supporting heartily the move to keep the UNR library open until 11 p.m. A bigger budget is available with the bigger membership they have this year and they have entered a candidate in the contest for Homecoming Queen.

Female Rhodes scholars

For the first time there will be female Rhodes scholars at Oxford University in England next year.

The Cecil Rhodes trust has for many years provided prestigious scholarships to outstanding young American men so they could complete or continue their educations at Oxford.

Now the trust has announced a fellowship program for women graduate students. Applicants must be under the age of 30 and have pursued successfully advanced graduate studies in a field offered at Oxford. They can be married.

Applicants for the male scholarships must be between 18 and 24, unmarried and have attained at least junior standing in college.

Dr. Fred Anderson of Reno is chairman of the Nevada Rhodes Scholarship Selection committee. Women candidates this year will be selected directly by the governing body of Lady Margaret Hall at Oxford.

Dr. Robert McQueen, head of the Scholarships and Prizes board has applications and additional information on the Rhodes programs. The deadline for men is Oct. 31 and for women Dec. 31.

Marketing club dinner

A special dinner meeting for the UNR Marketing Club will be held Thursday evening at the Rice Bowl Restaurant (3 miles east on Glendale Road). Featured at the meeting will be David Morgan, CPA, as guest speaker.

Morgan is a 1964 graduate of UNR and the present president of the Nevada State Jaycees. Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and the buffet dinner will begin at 7.

Admission to med school

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-medical fraternity, will hold a meeting for all pre-med and interested students next Tuesday in the lounge of the Anatomy Building (the old Mackay Science Building).

The speaker will be Dr. Dean Fletcher, who will discuss the methods of gaining admission to the UNR Medical School. Early admission, regular admission, and the point system used to evaluate candidates will be discussed.

DC committee needs members

Do you get fed up eating in the snack bar and d.c.? If so, there's a place for you on the Food Committee. All interested students, both on campus and off, are asked to pick up an application in the ASUN office, or call student senator Karl Hahn (Nye, 4312).

You can then offer your own suggestions on improving the culinary artistry of our campus kitchen.

Reading conference

An International Reading Association conference featuring Dr. Roach Van Allen of the University of Arizona will be held in Reno Oct. 23.

The session at the Stead conference center will include six study sections and a display of new books and teaching materials in addition to Van Allen's talk on "Reading Through Language Experiences."

Van Allen is a professor of education at Tucson and the author of a number of books and articles dealing with the teaching of reading.

The conference is sponsored by the Sierra Nevada chapter of the reading association and the University.

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UNR student on commission

by Carol Mathews

Joan d'Azeveda is a student of the UNR, a wife, and a city appointed commissioner. As chairwoman of the Reno Commission of the Status of Women, she represents a newly selected group of concerned women confronted with the problems of employment, education and prejudice.

The following is an interview with her: **Who selected members of the commission?**

"A representative group of Reno women... students, housewives, working single women... was selected by the Mayor and City Council."

And what are the objectives of the commission?

"First of all, we hope to start child care projects. As far as I'm concerned, this is a most important problem: if women are going to work, they need inexpensive child care centers."

Isn't this project, and most projects for the future, going to be expensive to initiate? Where is the financial support coming from?

"We have no funds available right now. We'll be contacting local womens' organizations for help. And we've been thinking of sponsoring fund raising activities, like rummage sales."

How is the commission organized to function? Do you have any real political power?

"Political power?! Oh no, just ad-

visory... but that's a start. If a local business comes before the city council, for instance, and we've had complaints of prejudice or discrimination, we can advise the council not to renew the license."

That sounds like "power"... how are you organized?

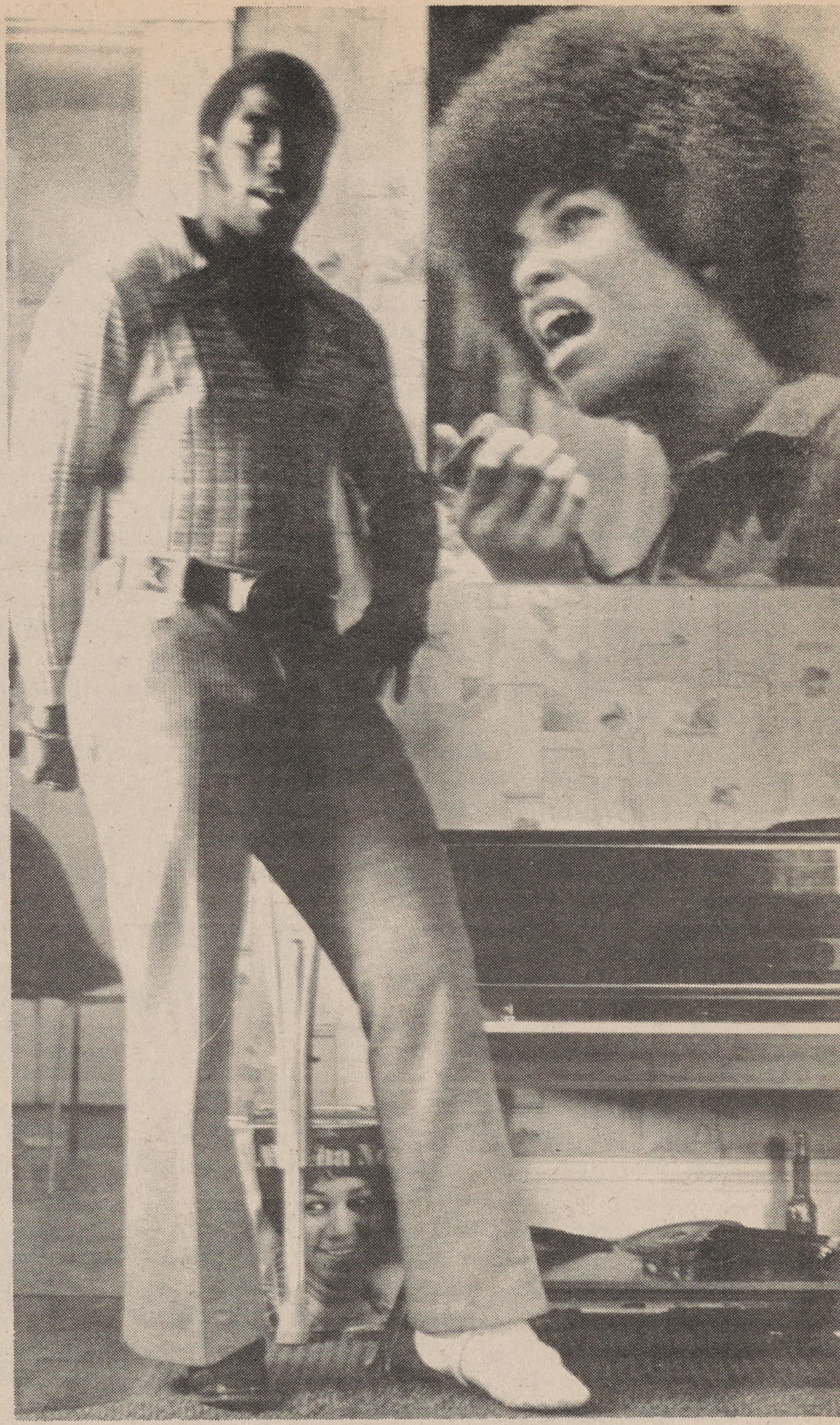
"The commission meets four times a year to initiate projects. As I see it, we're here to steer women's energy to set some things right. Smaller committees will run individual projects and hopefully a private interest will be started."

Other than child care, what projects are you speaking of?

"Well, we have three main objectives... child care, equal employment, and the legal rights of women. The last will be a legal project that studies employment discrimination, and will try to repeal some old laws that appear discriminating. Did you know that there's a law in Nevada that says a woman cannot legally start a business without her husband's written consent?"

If a person is interested in volunteering for any of your projects, how can they reach you?

"My campus phone is 323-3306. Right now we need volunteers at a new child care project. Hopefully we can free some local women so they may finish their education and enable them to be hired. We need five to ten people for two hours a week. If anyone is interested, please call me and we can move these projects from the chalkboard to a working basis."



O'Leary alive and recuperating

For those of you who think Ernest O'Leary is gone, you're very much mistaken. He's at home relaxing for six weeks with his fifty-pound cast.

O'Leary was injured during the Boise State Game. He will be out the whole season—a very damaging loss to our team. He's now able to attend classes and will receive another year's eligibility to play.

BSU request not considered

Finance Control Board (FCB) decided Wednesday against considering a Black Student Union (BSU) request for funds to send three members to a conference this weekend in Salt Lake City.

BSU officers, Stan Davis and Quentin Cary requested \$235 to finance the members' attendance at the 5-state meeting of the Black Student Unions.

FCB refused the grant on the grounds that BSU has sufficient funds in its account to finance the trip.

The board referred to the by-laws,

which state that it is "not the purpose" of ASUN to fund conferences.

Allen Publishing Co. of Anaheim, Calif., was tentatively chosen to publish this year's Artimesia. Distribution of a volume of individual and group photos is planned for spring, with a second larger volume, a photographic essay on campus life, to be released later.

In other FCB action, the board's by-laws were passed.

FCB also agreed they have the power to freeze an organization's funds in the event they are being misspent.

Announcements

Today

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.—State flu shots. East-West Room.

12 noon—Committee to end the war in Vietnam. Travis Lounge.

2 p.m.—Senate rules committee. Truckee Room.

8 and 9 p.m.—Experimental College film: "Breating Together." SEM.

Gamma Phi Beta dance.

Saturday

2 p.m.—Portland State. Portland.

8 and 9 p.m.—"Breathing Together." SEM.

Delta Delta Delta dance.

Sigma Nu dance.

Sunday

7 p.m.—ASUN film: "If." Gym.

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Yellow journalism rampant

Craig Ihara, vice-president of finance

Editor:

Much as I support the Sagebrush (I appreciate the artwork, especially the cute vending machine), I think yellow journalism went rampant in your latest (Oct. 8) editorial entitled EDITORIAL.

You said "finance control board lives by precedent." And that "without precedent ASUN would have a \$1,000,000 bank account." First, FCB budgets certain items each year which could be labeled "precedent." But, remember we pay for the Sagebrush each year "out of precedent" because the "right coin" is presented. We likewise pay for upkeep of the student union, for professional salaries (ASUN business manager) secretarial and bookkeeping help, experimental college, Artemesia, and so on, all from "precedent." That's life, but certain items must be paid for annually.

You also said FCB allots \$200,000 annually, but you realize, I'm sure, over \$150,000 of that is effectively spent before FCB even meets. But let's talk about priorities for the money remaining. I think FCB has moved progressively these past few months (I realize I may be biased). Consider our policies on conferences and budgets. Consider the reorganization of ASUN. Consider the effort being made to create a more ef-

ficient, business-like system of budgeting. Consider FCB's role in union expansion. Priorities, you say; well, I suppose you're right. You think FCB should be able to ascertain through some nebulous system of priorities that a child care center is top on the list for student monies?

Expansion is my priority—that FCB make an investment in the future. Perhaps my priorities are out of wack. But if I receive no letters or phone calls or hints, how do I determine what thirteen things students want, in order, one to thirteen? Through the Sagebrush's crystal ball? Perhaps Sagebrush could come up with 13 priorities and then donate \$5,000 from the \$35,000 income it has.

Finally, you indicate even with suggestions "chances are slim he" (that's me) "would have accomplished anything. The reason—no precedent." Well, that's kind of personal and not only do I disagree with you (naturally), but recommend you do some research into some of the things FCB and I have done, without your blinders.

Respectfully,
Craig I. Ihara

Mr. Hug, I don't agree

Editor:

In Reno Evening Gazette of Oct. 2, Mr. Fred Hinners wrote an article concerning the possibilities of a law school for the University of Nevada in the future. In the article, Hinners centered on Regent Procter Hug Jr.'s comments, including the fact that Hug first made a regent bid when he was 28 years old. Hug does not think there should be "specific student seats on the board." Quoting Hug, "It should be an election from the general population. I don't think there should be a designated student representative, and therefore give voters only the choice of electing a student."

The following is one student's interested reply:

Dear Sir,

In reference to the part of Mr. Hinner's article where Mr. Hug said a student elected to sit on the Board of Regents should be done so by the "people at large," I'm afraid a large number of students, including myself, do not agree.

I'm sure Mr. Hug is aware that unless one's name is well recognized throughout the state, or unless one is of an influential background, one doesn't stand a chance of being elected to the Board of Regents, more so if one is a student.

Evidence of this fact may be seen in the last election. Dave Slemmons, a fellow student, ran unsuccessfully for the Board.

Mr. Hug makes mention of the fact the people of this state are "providing the university." May I remind Mr. Hug that I am just one of a number of students who are supporting this university. The resident students over twenty-one pay taxes and their fees and the non-residents pay there fees and out-of-

state tuition.

Would Mr. Hug allow quality of education to remain antiquated because professors are "fired" due to budget cuts and the students who more than ever, need an up-dated education.

The university has the job of educating and evaluating students for what may well be their entire future. I merely contend when anyone renders \$6000 to \$10,000 in from 4 to 6 years to be educated and evaluated that individual should have a right to have something to say about that institution.

It is said the way to change things is through the system, but the only way to get into the system is to use money or influence. I don't know too many college students who have an abundance of either one.

I am not in favor of abolishing or overthrowing the system, but I am in favor of amending it.

It is my understanding a member of the Board of Regents is not salaried as such, in which case it would not cost the taxpayers a dime to let the students at both the Las Vegas and Reno campus elect, from the student body, a representative from each campus to sit on the Board.

I don't think two students, whether elected by the public or the student body, can disrupt the responsiveness of the university to the people. I think it might increase the responsiveness of the university to the people whom it serves, the students. Isn't that the purpose of any university?

Ron Jones
"A very concerned student"

What do they have against bicycles

Editor:

What does the ASUN Homecoming Committee have against bicycles? Is it because they pollute the air or perhaps because they are too noisy and take up a lot of space?

This year, following the precedent set by last year's Homecoming Committee, the promised allocation of ASUN funds for the Homecoming Bicycle Race were withdrawn from race organizer Jim Pertle for reasons known only to ASUC (Connecticut).

Pertle was promised \$150 by the committee. However, upon realizing UNR students might be getting something for nothing, they quickly decided to hold the money for other prize winning ventures like the Elton John concert, and instead suggested all contestants in the race wear football helmets for

protection (kind of like a jockstrap) and for comical relief. Ha! ha! ha!

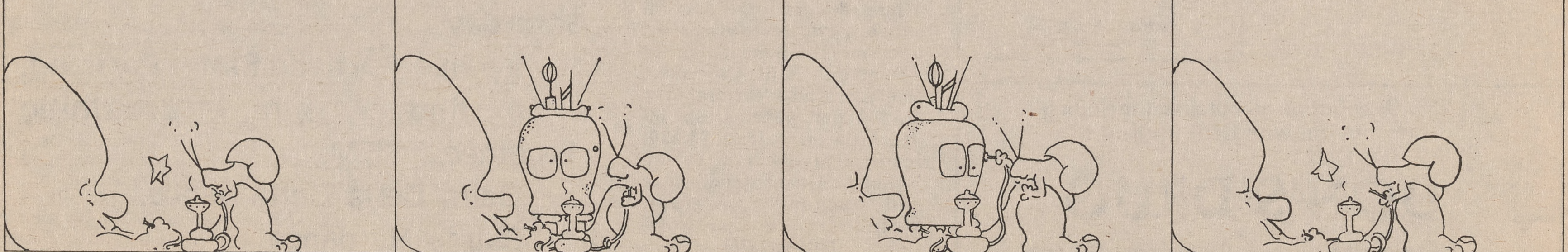
Their argument was highlighted by the well thought-out statement that the cross-country race organizers would also want funds. Following the Homecoming Committee's division of funds, it was learned no one would get anything (fundwise).

In retrospect, we would like to know what we are getting for our 268 Kruegers, not forgetting dirt parking lots (higher tickets), corroding showers, and air pollution from the smoke generator at the D.C.

Steve Pagano
Brett Jensen
Broken Spoke Wheelmen

Peabodie

NOTE: LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - WE TEMPORARILY LOST THE AUDIO DUE TO TECHNICALITIES BEYOND MY CONTROL

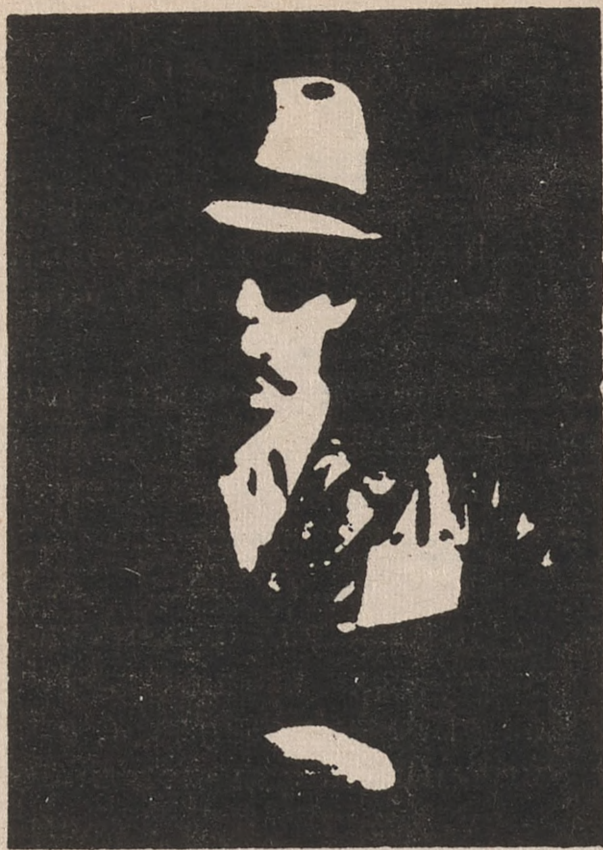


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What it is

by The Bookie



Save the hearts and flowers, kiddies, just 'cause The Hit Man's contract was finally fulfilled doesn't mean that his sidekick and erstwhile confidante, The Bookie, is seven-line-away, also.

No, pardners, The Bookie has yet to cash in his chock full of chips.

If you were among the suckers who actually paid to see the Black Sabbath downer rock no-concert concert (when you could've gone to a funeral and become as equally depressed), then let me tell you about a musical man of the people.

His name is William Robinson and, with three other kids from a Detroit ghetto, he started a vocal group in 1953.

You probably know him as Smokey Robinson, he of the mellowest this side of heaven. Now I know that most folks in Reno think that Otis Redding was a railroad in Pennsylvania and that Aretha Franklin is descended from Ben Franklin's daughter . . .

Really, though, as they say on Reno's pseudo-heavy "underground" FM station (located in Park Lane, it's the righteous outfit that airs the cool, be a stud, join the Marine Corps announcements), Smokey Bill and the Miraculous Miracles showed how to treat the fans right in San Carlos this past weekend.

Smokeymania held sway even as Sly and the Family Stone (they advertise Sly as exciting and unpredictable) pulled off another in a long line of rip-offs at San Francisco's Cow Palace.

While the Miracles were getting it down so low you had to look sideways to see up, Sly bounced on the Cow Palace (SF's answer to the classy Fairgrounds Pavilion) stage three hours behind schedule.

Typical of the man, and I swear on a stack of Rolling Stone issues that I love his sounds, typical of how many rock performers today regard the audience.

The payoff came when, after doing virtually nothing for a half hour, Sly skipped off for parts unknown.

Before departing, he mentioned something to the crowd about "bad vibes," though.

I don't know what the story is with Sly or a group like Black Sabbath. Maybe both acts have personal problems, but why take it out on the masses? (I think mostly the promoters screwed up the Black Sabbath affair.)

By the way, Sly left the rest of his group on stage and then, after two quick songs, they took a hike.

Why, oh why, do The Miracles treat their fans right? Are they trying to be different?

They certainly have the musical stature to get away with doing these tapdances on the customers temples in the patented Sly Stone style.

GET YER BETS DOWN: The Wolf Pack had its hands full but overtook Portland Saturday, 36-24 . . .

If I'm wrong, I'm sorry and besides, who bets on UNR football games anyway? Not your uncle Mario from Hoboken, I'll tell ya that . . .

In the pro ranks, John Brodie and the boys from Candlestick pleased the greedy ticket scalpers with a big 38-12 victory over the Chicago Bears (who have Gale Sayers and Novena prayers going for them).

Frank (Fudge Hammer) Nunley, Gene Washington, Earl Edwards and the gang may prove tougher than Butkus, Sayers and 20 guys named who? Sunday at windy Candlestick.

+ + +

BARROOM BANTER: And my pal, The Rocker, sends this one out to all you L.A. Rams fans: "I don't like you and I hope your dog gets run over on the Bayshore Freeway at five p.m." The Rocker claims Gene Vincent (he of the "Be-Bop-A-Lu-La" fame) did the original number of the same title . . .

Local sportscaster Ted Dawson is still alive. How well he is depends on who you listen to . . .

Don't get carried away by this Rocker character. He's a one-time pawnbroker from East Akron, Ohio, who had to flee for his life when it was discovered he was Hungarian and not Jewish.

Remember that The Rocker's "Rockettes" have to be the ultimate in male chauvinism. Why doesn't he call the group what it really is (Conforte does) . . .

Howlin' Wolf, the great bluesman from Mississippi, warned you about The Rocker in one of his tunes: "Yes, they call me the rocker. I can really rock you all night long. I can let you down easy when I think your money's gone . . ."

Has anybody here seen my old friend Police Chief Briscoe? Can you tell me where he's gone? . . .

Now I'm off to the races, Jack. See you next time. Until then don't let yer Lester Maddox hang too low . . .

UNCLE BOOKIE: Say kids . . . What time is it?!!

KIDS: . . . (?) . . .

UNCLE BOOKIE: It's Uncle Bookie's Shlock Shop Time!!! And today Uncle Bookie is reducing the price of our best-seller, "The Metabolic Rate of the Ugrian Hamster" (suggested by Dr. Gregor Sanavabeach) from its low price of \$87.98 to the low-low of \$79.46!!

KIDS: . . . (?) . . .

UNCLE BOOKIE: That's right kids, Uncle Bookie's bringin' 'em in and movin' 'em out. Yes, right now we're clearing out the old '71s, and the time was never better to get your equity out of that '63 English Handbook!

Yes, kids, at Uncle Bookie's you never have to worry about those high-pressure salesmen or clerks. Why, they wouldn't help you if you asked anyway!!

Test-read our "Sex and the Single Aborigine" model. Take it for a little walk around the counter. Outstanding—and it's mild (we cut all the dirty parts out so your mind shouldn't be corrupted).

If you're interested in a sporty make, we still have our '69 Panther model, Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," or if you'd like it a little tamer, there's always "Black Beauty!"

Well thanx, kids! Uncle Bookie's got to run back and take a look at the new issue of "Playboy!!" Hope to see you soon! And since mine is the only store around here, I know I will!!!

I'M GLAD YOU ASKED THAT: Always in a search for humor, I resolved to go to the men's showers in the gymnasium for a few laughs, or athlete's foot, (whichever came first). I hope I'll see the humor in it all, after it heals up. Keep it thick.

To this, I say "no." They are trying hard to convince people this is what happened, but I cannot swallow it.

His death should act as a warning for Blacks, as I see it. In this day and age of moonwalks and all sorts of scientific technological advancements, things are changing. By this I mean the situation for Blacks as a whole has gotten extremely worse.

White people still for the most part have not really changed their ideas about Black people.

But after all is not over four hundred years enough of trying to exterminate one race? No matter how gross his slaying was, it was not in vain.

For those Black people who are foolish enough to believe the lies about his so-called escape, I only feel pity. When I say lies, I can prove this with the experience of being Black, and knowing what you have to endure.

Black people throughout the United States ought to protest this to the very limit.

The truth should be known about George Jackson.

This Black man was, in my belief, executed by the white bureaucratic administration of this country. You may ask, why? The answer is he expressed ideas and beliefs which could not be interpreted by the establishment.

Blacks are in other prisons, such as Attica in New York. I predict before long every prison in this country, where Blacks are held, will have violence.

George Jackson will be remembered in the hearts and minds of Black people, for he is another member in the long line of Black men killed for expressing what they believe.

alert but never able to let them get ahead. One of the finer suspense movies to come out since "Phyisco." Excellent acting by Mia Farrow. Hard to believe but true.

At the Granada "Outback." Should have been called downunder 'cause that's what it's about. Cinema 1 has one of this year's best pictures "McCabe and Mrs. Miller." Good plot, good acting, brilliant direction, done by Robert (MASH) Altman. A little premature but maybe an Oscar for best direction here. Cinema 2 has a fine African type documentary "Walkabout." Story of an African native being followed around.

Last year's big Academy Award loser "Airport" is at the El Rancho Drive-In, which by the way is in the landing pattern for Reno Airport. Makes you stop and think. Opening tonight, more classics at the Reno Sparks Cinema, this time "2001 A Space Odyssey." The Crest holds over "Carnal Knowledge." Outstanding cast, working with a great and funny script makes this one of this year's best movies. After this on top of "Five Easy Pieces" Nicholson is permanently typecast as the anti-hero.

Best restaurant in town, The Rusty Scupper. Best bar, Pinetree Inn, a friend owns it. Best non-friend owned bar, Harrah's Hideout. Best Sandwiches, Heinie's. Best beer, Burly Bull. Best column, On the Town.

Your Government in Exile

by Bruce Krueger



HI BUMMERS,

ROCK ON: Attendance (or lack of it) seemed to be a main concern at a recent ASUN Senate meeting. Chairman of the Bored Rick Elmore wrote a thrashing speech about the tardiness, absence, and proxies at senate meetings. The stirring oration was delivered by Juan Iphsky, Elmore's proxy, as Elmore himself was absent.

DEAR AGGIE: After receiving several "Free-Sample-Copies" of the Six-Krueger notes, I went down town and tried to buy a \$200.00 suit with them. The store wouldn't accept them, and proceeded to call the heat on me. When the cops arrived I tried to buy them off with 36 Kruegers, but they threw me in jail. I tried to phone my lawyer with a rounded Six-Krueger but it only stuffed up the machine. And when my lawyer found out I was going to pay him with Kruegers, he wouldn't accept my case. I've been behind bars for two weeks now and the 87 Six-Kruegers I have left are wallpapered on the south side of the cell. In fact, the only reason you will get this letter is because I clipped off a corner of a Krueger and used it as a six-cent postage stamp. What should I do? "N"

DEAR N: Send 2c for postage due. Mail rates went up, stupid.

DUMMY UP: The Dining Commons, after generously offering students Bowser Bags to carry remaining food back to their pets at the dorms (dig that, Ed Beverly), was prohibited from doing so by the Reno ASPCA. An elderly lady was heard to remark, "We can't let defenseless animals eat that." . . . At present, the Association is looking into the problem of sadists around Manzanita Lake. In a very perverted manner, some creeps have been feeding the ducks biscuits from the D.C. and making them sink.

FAREWELL TO A "SOLE dad BROTHER"

George Jackson, twenty-nine-year-old black author, was murdered in cold blood. This crime occurred August 21, 1971, at San Quentin.

An alleged escape supposedly took place where three prison guards, plus three inmates including Jackson, were killed.

For any person in his right frame of mind to actually swallow the official story is ridiculous: that somehow Jackson smuggled in a gun, which he hid under an afro wig.

Now, let's see. So far we have five dead white men in Jackson's cell with slashed throats. The events that followed were, and still are, quite vague. The end result was George Jackson's murder as he ran across the prison yard towards two twenty-foot fences and was shot by a tower guard.

All this because of a seventy-five dollar theft which resulted in eleven years confinement. During his stay, a ttempt after attempt was made on his life. So, they finally succeeded in killing him. When I say "they," I refer to the State of California, and probably the United States of America.

I believe Jackson was a Black man the state realized had to be silenced.

Angela Davis was not even allowed to attend his funeral services in Oakland, California. When asked the reasons why, authorities gave no concrete answer . . .

Evidence that Jackson and the other convicts were beaten was not allowed in court.

I call this murder in every sense of the word, for Jackson was too intelligent a person to let himself be tricked. A man spends eleven years in prison, and then finally does what they want him to do, and kills himself.

Truely an unusual week in Reno, lots of good movies and plenty of variety. Century 21 has "Panic in Needle Park." It's the story of two smack freaks, Bobby and Helen, in love with each other and a needle. If you think speed kills you ought to see what kind of a job heroin will do to you.

Another one of those no budget no star films that tear at every emotion in your body.

More good stuff, this time "Summer of '42" at Century 22. The ads say in everyones life there's a summer of '42. The movie says it better, "sometimes life is a big pain in the ass." Co-hit "They Shoot Horses Don't They?" No one doubts that Jane Fonda was done wrong for not winning an Oscar for this flick but no sense beating a dead horse, sorry bad pun.

Hey if Krueger can have Krueger Notes good for nothing then how come I can't have Davy Dollars good for the same thing, nothing?

Blood of this week at Midway 2 with "Five Bloody Graves" and "Horror of the Blood Monsters." Sex this week, Midway 1 with "The Babysitter" and "Weekend with the Babysitter." More sex, you can never get enough, Keystone Cinema with "Altogether Now." Suspence you say, Majestic I say with "See No Evil." Very good story about a blind girl someone is trying to kill. Plot changes many times keeping the audience

Spotlight on Black

by Ed Nunnley



A mean hammer

Swinging a mean hammer is Dean Vernon Scheid (l.) of the Mackay School of Mines as he displays his prowess at single jacking (drilling a hole by hand) into solid rock, during the 1971 Gabbs Day celebration. Interested in his technique are (c.) Anthony Caito of Cleveland, Ohio, president of the Basic Incorporated Refractories Division, and Robert Gates, who heads the Basic operation in Gabbs, 80 miles southeast of Fallon. Basic mines magnesite from a huge deposit in this tiny community and each year sponsors Gabbs Day, a recreation of the old-fashioned mining camp. The riotous open house features free beer, a plentiful barbecue, and mining contests (like single jacking) from the 1870's. Mackay School of Mines is always well represented among the contestants.

A speech not mentioned

By Linda Hanley

Senator Henry Jackson is a hawk from the State of Washington. He is also a quiet contender for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination. And so it was no surprise when he came to the Senate floor September 10 to deliver a rebuke of the Thieu regime's rigging of the October 2 South Vietnamese Presidential elections. The event was front page news.

The Washington Post heralded it as a decisive "move to the left" for the would-be candidate. What Jackson actually said was should a "competitive Presidential election" fail to take place in Vietnam, he would have to "reserve" his "position regarding future U.S. military and economic aid to the South Vietnamese government." He went on to observe the U.S. still has "sufficient influence" in Vietnam "to see that a pointless referendum is transformed into a meaningful political contest."

While on a quantitative scale of movement toward the left, Senator Jackson's locomotion might be considered miniscule. A speech which directly followed his on the floor was of considerable importance to all Americans, but what Adlai Stevenson III of Illinois had to say, however, was not even mentioned by the media.

In calling for the withdrawal of American troops from Vietnam via passage of the Mansfield amendment to the Selective Service Act, Stevenson made public a top-secret document circulated earlier this year by the Thieu regime in an effort to lay the groundwork for a successfully rigged October contest. The paper, which had been translated by the state department, was addressed to Vietnamese province chiefs, instructing them in great detail on the organization which would be necessary to assure the votes required to legitimize Thieu's intended victory at the polls.

A two-pronged "overt" and "covert" strategy is set out in this paper, for the purpose of "consolidation of friendly bloc (votes); struggling for the fence-sitting bloc and undermining and paralysis of the opposition bloc."

The province chiefs are instructed to pick cadres and team leaders to undertake an extensive shake-down of individual hamlets and districts, first to determine bloc inclinations and their numbers (to be completed and submitted to the central government by June, 1971), and then in "replacing numbers with lists of names" (an operation scheduled for the two-week period, July 1-15).

Coupled with this high-pressure canvassing operation, "schemes, tricks and maneuvers aimed at blocs of voters such as political parties, religious organizations, ethnic groups, the military, (and) the government" were to be put into effect (the covert side). Under this category, the document offers the example: "Can infiltration be carried out to cause confusion and internal division in any opposition groups? Is it possible to buy any leadership elements? By what means?"

The government teams are further advised

in the tactics of "spreading rumor, following and escorting closely opposition cadre and observing polling stations." Later on in the memo, "observing polling stations" is defined as learning their location, personnel and organization as a preliminary to studying "the techniques for controlling the polling stations and training the responsible personnel."

Specifications for choosing participants in the operation are also outlined by the government paper. For the initial canvassing, local people familiar with the area and trusted by its inhabitants are required. Police, military and primary school teachers are singled out for more advanced activities.

Regarding the police, it is advised: "Use them in particular for covert activities especially to undermine and paralyze the opposition group."

Key military personnel are delegated the responsibility of lining up their companies behind Thieu and it is also suggested that "if commanding officers are used as observers in the military polling places, all the better."

Primary school teachers are recognized as a more difficult group to enlist—"the majority has an attitude of 'standing aside' either from the complexes of intellectuals or because they find it difficult to openly support the government."

But "nevertheless," the document continues, "if they can be attracted it is very advantageous, because the words of a teacher are reflected in the immature judgement of the pupil and influence his family." In the event that certain province chiefs should not have a ready list of teacher acquaintances available for solicitation, it is pointed out that "a good occasion to meet the above elements is during the prize-giving ceremonies at the end of the present school session. The province chiefs should accept invitations to preside over prize-giving ceremonies in all big secondary schools and all primary school services should organize solemn prize-giving ceremonies for the elite students, presided over by the province chief with the attendance of all teachers . . ."

Public officials and military personnel are ordered to be used in both covert and overt operations. There are no exceptions. "All civilian and military personnel may be used in covert campaign activities."

On every level, it is judged that "the undercover front is the most important. Mix with the voters as part of the campaigning; paralyze the activities of the opposition. Work overtly only when pasting up posters and distributing handbills, and when moving to block and gather evidence on violations by opposition lists."

"Covert activities" are additionally described later on in the document as "struggling for the voters by every means."

In order to maintain secrecy in the operation, centralize its control in the hands of the government and permit the enlistment of village workers who might not realize the full scope of the plan, province chiefs are ordered to

"apply strictly the principle of separation between the overt section and the covert section, and between the various branches of the covert section."

A target singled out for special attention are "the arguments to entice the people which the opposition use, such as immediate peace." The policy here is "use hostilities at the cruel acts of the Communists, and set forth the successes of pacification, development, social reform, etc . . ."

Jailing the opposition is also highlighted. This includes "detention of pro-Communist elements; oppressing elements who have a questionable past; following the key cadre of the opposition; (and) organizing training camps during the time period before the election in order to concentrate and paralyze elements campaigning for the opposition." It is also suggested that opposition campaign workers seen to be making inroads in certain areas should be transferred "in order that they no longer have an appropriate opportunity for their activity."

Province chiefs are lastly instructed to work in the ensuing months for a good image for the Thieu regime. "Resolve on a timely basis a number of typical problems, complaints and injustices in various areas in order to create confidence in the regime. And, if necessary, punish a number of officials who have committed irregularities in order to create a favorable reaction, especially in the villages and in the urban wards.

"Order all agencies earnestly to serve the people to the proper degree. Try to avoid all pressure and irritations which damage the prestige of the government during the period close to the election. Carry out a number of typical social welfare tasks in order to satisfy the aspirations of the people and to create sympathy for the regime. For example: digging wells, widening roads . . . (etc.)"

They are also told to make available from government pools one secretary-typist, one manager, four office security personnel and, of course, two chauffeurs.

The recipients of the document were instructed that it was "forbidden" to copy its contents and furthermore, that it should be returned to the central government after "its use is completed."

The operation—after preliminary voter identification surveys were completed in June and July—was to begin in earnest on August 1, lasting until the day of the election "one month during this period 'in secret', and one month will be the period established by law." Campaigning—even legally—for the Vietnamese presidential election, was not supposed to take place before that "one month" prior to the election. This document was in circulation well before the spring.

44,610 Americans have died, 295,406 are wounded, preserving freedom in South Vietnam.

Worth more than any class

The Experimental College's "Backpacking, Mountaineering, and Wilderness Survival" class went on its first expedition this past weekend.

The trip took EC students to Bear Lake. Bear Lake is in Stanislaus National Forest . . . the Sonora area. After a two hour drive down 395, you turn on Sonora Pass junction. This is a narrow winding climbing road through a beautiful part of the Sierras.

After another one-and-one-half hours, you turn (near Pinecrest) onto a dirt, jeep access road for 8-9 miles. You then arrive at a wooded campground called "Gianelli's Cabin." (Strange because there are no cabins). This is where the trail began.

The two "instructors," Alan Burnside and Eric Newman, and six others started off with full packs, up the steep beginning of the trail.

The first hour or two was almost straight up. At the top of the trail came Burst Rock (alt. 9200 ft.), the top of the ridge, which offered a panoramic view of the Sierras. After a short rest they followed the trail for another two hours, passing two small, crystal-clear mountain lakes: Powell Lake and Chewing Gum Lake. The group then left the trail at the top of the next ridge, to climb down the face of the ridge into the valley. Newman, a rock-climbing veteran, led the group over steep, rough terrain, as a shortcut to the valley.

The class reached the valley, where it found one of the streams feeding Bear Lake. Following the stream, they rediscovered the trail and arrived at Bear Lake, alt. 8600 ft. The lake was typical of the high Sierras—small, clear, ice-cold, and teeming with trout.

The next two days were spent relaxing after the long, exhausting haul. Nothing can be said to describe the activities of these days. You relax, read, fish, hike, talk, or just sit and meditate. The surroundings are ideal for it all. One feels re-oriented to his environment. Once again man feels he is just another small part of nature, rather than separate from nature. Your self-importance is dwarfed by the overwhelming power and mystique of your natural surroundings.

Bills, petty hassles, and the chaos and frivolity of college life slip out of your head. You feel at peace with the earth.

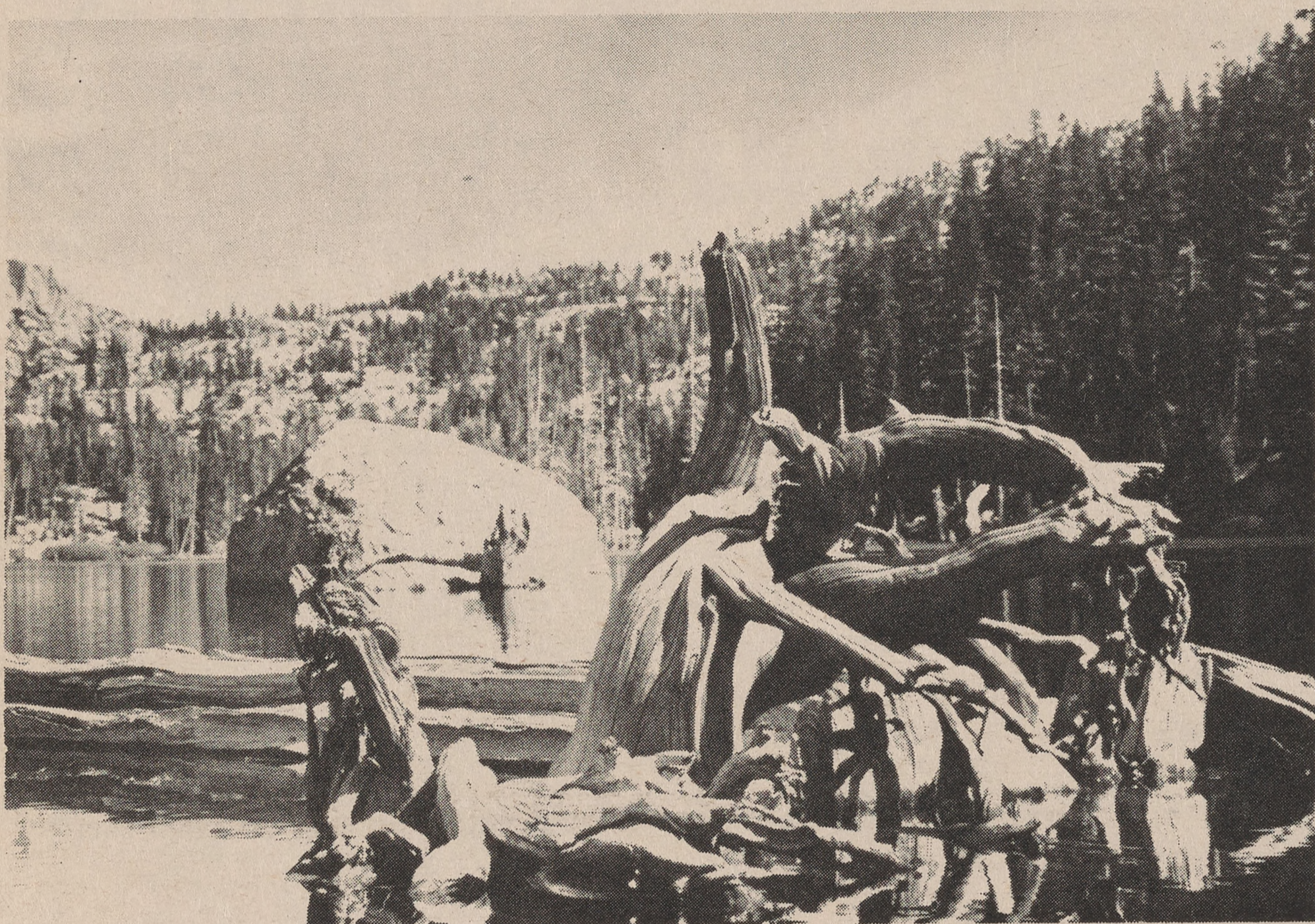
Trout with every meal. Communal living in the woods for three days. New friends. Good and bad experiences. Good highly outweighing bad.

Burnside said, "We took six on this one. Without exaggeration, this semester could prove to be the most educational one we (the instructors) have ever had."

"Personally, the feeling is that a camping trip such as the one we just returned from is worth more than any semester of classes this university can provide.

"Try telling that to an administrator or faculty member. You will probably be met with the smirk of intellectual-elitist cynicism."

He said administrators and faculty members are welcome in the Backpacking, Mountaineering and Wilderness Survival course. Contact anyone at 323-0881.



photos by Lee Riley

FOCUS



A symposium of campus news

Food power - go power

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at the "Food Power-Go Power" fair slated for Pack Lane Mall Saturday. The whole mall is to be given over to the subject of food, how it can be fun, how it relates to health, to fashion, to the family budget, and to people just born or in the November of life.

"The entire 'fair' is designed to reach the public in Washoe and surrounding Nevada counties with educational material on a broad array of food and nutrition subjects," said Marjorie Stevenson, cooperative extension nutrition specialist in the School of Home Economics. Stevenson, along with Marie Morgan, Washoe County cooperative extension home economist, is coordinating the fair. Sponsors are the Cooperative Extension Service at UNR, the County, School of Home Economics and various other organizations and businesses in the area.

"Food and nutrition education needn't be dull," Stevenson said, "and emphasis at the fair is going to be fun while it is hoped those attending learn more about what makes an adequate diet." She noted there will be more than 25 booths with educational material for all ages and for various educational backgrounds.

"There will be booths where food games for children are played, where people can find out about organic gardening, or where they can learn how food might relate to heart disease."

"Relax and Have a Pickle," is the name of a booth which relates foods to pregnancy and the

newborn baby. Another booth will stress getting your money's worth in food shopping while yet another will consider "What's in the Can." "Retaining the Nutrients," "Food and Fashion," the Dental "Puppet Show," "Food Grades and Standards," "Convenience Food," "Special Diets," "Oopsies" (weight control), and "Calories and You" are the titles of other booths. Moreover at least one high school, a junior high, and various food educational recruitment programs are to participate.

Each booth will be manned or laded by authorities in that particular area. Home economics students from the university will help. Some booths will feature demonstrations, others slides, movies and visuals, and still others learning by doing.

"It is expected those in the booths will be able to answer most questions about their speciality areas from the non-difficult to the highly technical," Stevenson said.

Providing booths and other inputs into the fair aside from those already mentioned, are Sierra Pacific Power Company and its home economists, Sears, a number of other Park Lane businesses, professional hospital dieticians, 4-H, the Nevada Dairy Council and the National Dairy Council, the Nevada Heart Association, the Dental Auxiliary, and the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wolves Frolic coming

Next Thursday evening the curtain will go up on the 1971 edition of Wolves Frolic. The theme is "Coming Home," the place is the Pioneer Auditorium. The participants are greek, independent and professional.

The Frolics, free to university students, promise innovations and improvements. The traditional Homecoming floats and parade have been eliminated by the Homecoming committee,

allowing the living groups to devote more time and talent to their skits.

Don Hacstaff, a professional director, will be on hand to advise the skit players, and professional sound and lighting equipment will be provided.

The '71 Wolves Frolic promises to be a polished and entertaining kickoff for Homecoming.

Working behind scenes

Members of the university's professional business fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, have been working silently behind the lines to bring the university closer to the community.

The students, under President Jack Hart, have been working the last few weeks for United Fund to build funds for the Alcoholic Rehabilitation Association.

Student co-ordinator of the program, John Giomi, said students have been working at the ARA house, cleaning up and repairing as well as talking to and assisting those people who are in ARA. The business and accounting majors are also helping out as cashiers and auditors at the downtown office of the United Fund.

Delta Sigma Pi is a small fraternity, only 35 members, but they've already made a good name for the university with United Fund.

Prof honorary counsel

The African country of Senegal now has an honorary consul in Nevada.

He is Prof. Charles V. Wells, chairman of the department of foreign languages and literatures.

The appointment was made by President Leopold Senghor of Senegal.

Pack thumps UC Riverside

University of Nevada Wolf Pack thumped UC Riverside 23-16 last Saturday night for their second win against as many losses.

It was the third loss in a row for UCR.

With the Pack ahead 23-3 with 9:34 remaining, UCR went on a rampage and got two quick scores, making it 23-16 with 4:56 left. Then with 33 seconds to play, UCR recovered a Nevada fumble on Reno's 46 yard line. UNR's Rich Creighton snuffed the chance for a tie and intercepted a pass. Reno ran out the remaining 30 seconds.

Nevada's scoring was led by quick Sporty

Willis who scored twice on runs of five and three yards, while tailback Rick Carter led the Wolf Pack rushers with 62 yards in 15 carries. The Pack totaled 158 yards rushing and 100 yards passing for 258 total offensive yards.

Reno's tough defense, led by massive Rick Borba and tough Mike Stewart, gave up minus 26 yards to the Highlanders. As a bonus the Wolves stung UCR quarterback Bill Krizman seven times for minus 72 yard.

Nevada's next game will be against Portland State at the Oregon campus this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

Player of the week

Don Senter, try as he might, rarely basks in the publicity spotlight.

The hard-hitting Tulsa prep product (he played with Stanford grid star John Winesbery at Washington High) mans a defensive end post for the Wolf Pack football team.

If the crowd sometimes ignores the small but strong Oklahoman, it's a cinch enemy offensive backfields don't.

For his sterling play in the Pack's 23-17 win

at smoggy UC Riverside last Saturday night, Senter was named the UNR "player of the week."

Senter made eight unassisted tackles against the Californians.

Former Nevada football lineman Jesse Sattwhite, an Ardmore, Okla., product, was instrumental in persuading Senter to play at UNR.

A mere third place

UNR's "B" cross-country team had to go home with a mere third place after the annual Ashland, Ore., Invitational Cross Country Meet last Saturday.

Coach Jack Cook's second-stringers trailed Humboldt State and host Southern Oregon in the

point standings.

Nevada's best performance was by Pete Sinnott, who was eighth. Luther Clary, former

Hawthorne prep track star whose speciality is the 880-yard run, was 11th best.

Believe it or not

Believe it or not, the Campus Y (officially, the University of Nevada YWCA) is the oldest organization at UNR. It was established in 1898 and will celebrate its Diamond Jubilee next year.

According to Louise White, director of the Y, the purpose of the organization is to "serve the needs of students on campus and to provide them with non-academic programs. Our basic purpose is to offer students the opportunity to do voluntary service work," she said.

Service projects the Y is involved in include, among others, the Project Amigos Program, which provides "big brothers or sisters" for youngsters "who haven't made social adjustments for one reason or another;" University Volunteers, "a recruitment program for the various service organizations in the area;"

tutoring for several elementary schools in Reno; and a cake order mailing service, which allows parents of out of town students to send, via the Y, birthday cakes to their sons or daughters living in dorms.

The Project Amigo program started in February of last year. The pilot project was a success, White said, and the response since then has been great. They are now getting applications from students on campus who wish to be big brothers or sisters. And concerning the University Volunteers program, White said, "We could put 300 students to work if we could get them."

The Campus Y also work's very hard in women's movements, strives to end racism of any kind, and does anything it can to help the ecological movement.

For further information, call 323-3306.

Sagebrush

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photo by Buddy Frank

Fall and other things