

SHEP, on campus

MEMORANDUM

To: Faculty, Staff and Students
From: N. Edd Miller, President
Subject: Open Forum

An Open Forum for members of the university community—Faculty, Staff, and Students—will be held prior to the November meeting of the Board of Regents. It will be held today at 11 a.m. in Room 215, Mackay Science Building.

Three kept on suspension

Eleven students return

Eleven of 14 students were freed to return to campus by President N. Edd Miller last Thursday. Miller announced the action Friday morning.

Miller stated in a letter to Dean Robert Kinney:

"By means of this memorandum, I am authorizing you to notify the following students that the suspension and withdrawal of consent to remain on campus is revoked as of 8 a.m., Friday, November 5: Nathan Appleton, Crieg Barrett, Napoleon Brandford, Charles Bush, Jerry Conaway, John Jackson, Wayne Luckadoo, James Ross, Donald Senters, Eugene Whitehead."

Miller acted on the recommendation of Kenneth Carpenter, assistant director of the library, who acted as general hearing officer at a hearing last Tuesday. The hearing was conducted, under the provisions of the Code of Conduct, to determine if the suspensions imposed by Miller would remain in effect.

Carpenter recommended that the "suspensions be withdrawn and that access to the campus be restored."

Miller continued the suspension of three students. "I have additionally had called to my attention, officially, of the unauthorized presence on campus at a public meeting of the ASUN Senate the evening of November 3 of three students in this group: Dan V. McKinney, Van E. Patterson, James O. Willis."

"In light of the public violation of my prior immediate suspension order (issued October 29), the suspension, coupled with the withdrawal of consent to remain on campus . . . shall remain in effect until the final disposition of charges" for the three.

Miller said: "I should like to have it clearly understood that the

suspension, and its lifting or continuance is interlocutory in nature and does not, therefore, pass judgment on the guilt or innocence of these students with respect to the charges filed against them."

The hearing on the charges is set for Thursday at 2 p.m. in room 106 of the Orvis School of Nursing. The hearing will be conducted by a special hearing officer, David P. Sinai. Sinia, a Reno attorney, will determine if there has been a violation of the rules.

Sanctions against those students found guilty, if any, will be set by a hearing committee composed of four students and or faculty members. Students for the committee will, initially, be drawn from the members of the student Judicial Council.

Each of the students charged, though, may challenge any two of the students. This represents a total of 28 challenges (14 students). To provide a sufficient pool of students in case challenges are used, the members of the ASUN senate and another student picked by each senator will be available for the committee.

One faculty member drawn by lot, in this case Bernard Anderson, speech department, will also sit on the hearing committee.

After the hearing, the findings of the hearing officer and the recommendations for sanction from the committee will go to Miller. He will make the final decision. There is no appeal to the Board of Regents unless the recommendation is for expulsion.

Kinney said the hearing would be closed "unless he is asked to open it." It is the right of the accused to request an open hearing. If it is open, observers will not be allowed in the hearing room itself, but the hearing will be transmitted on closed-circuit TV to the student union.

83 minority staff at UNR

by Ed Olson

There are 22 members of minority ethnic groups working in professional capacities at UNR and another 61 working in non-academic jobs.

At the faculty level, there are five blacks, 13 Orientals, two Spanish Americans and two American Indians.

Figures compiled by Robert D. Jeffers, director of personnel services, for his latest report to the federal government show 39 blacks in secretarial and other non-academic jobs, four Orientals, seven Spanish Americans and 11 American Indians.

He noted that blacks account for 6.2 per cent of the non-academic work force, whereas they constitute only 1.6 per cent of Washoe County's

population, according to the latest census.

Blacks and other minority ethnic members are wellrepresented in the area of financial aid also. For instance, of the 47 Bob Davis scholarships available through the Equal Opportunity program this semester, 35 are held by blacks, five by American Indians, four by Spanish Americans and three by whites. The amount of individual scholarships is based upon need, but most of the Davis grants are near the \$1,000 per year level.

Additionally, the university sets aside 20 grants-in-aid each year to permit free attendance by American Indians who are Nevada residents. There are about 100 blacks and more than 60 Indian students on campus this year.

At its last meeting, the Board of Regents

reviewed a report of the Scholarship committee which showed 47 per cent of the black student body held scholarships with an average value of \$733. For the student body as a whole, only nine per cent held scholarships with an average value of \$260.

Nine courses aimed at those interested in black, native American and Spanish-American culture and history are being offered at the university this fall.

Other services available to minority students include the Special Services program headed by Ross Townsend, an American Indian, with the assistance of Alex Boyd, a black who formerly starred on the university's basketball team. This program provides counseling and tutoring services for disadvantaged students of all ethnic backgrounds.

Senate to elect students for council

Robert Kinney, associate dean of students, told the student senate Wednesday they were responsible for the selection of students to serve on a board which will try 13 BSU members.

The board's decision will be given to President N. Edd Miller in the form of a recommendation. According to the disciplinary code, Miller will make the final decision.

Approximately 30 students will be needed, because the 13 students and three others who took part each have the discretion of disqualifying two.

Students eligible to serve must not have violated any of the events of Oct. 28.

Members of the Student Judicial Council would initially serve as the board, but some had to disqualify themselves. Others will be senators, but still more are needed.

With a recommendation by Sen. Richard Paille, the senate decided each senator would submit three names to Rick Elmore, senate president. A selection from those names would be made.

Dan Klaich told the senators they must pick students they think are "fair and unbiased . . . it won't do the senate or this campus any good if you choose people who are

prejudiced in any way."

Klaich also reminded the senators that "this is probably one of the most important things that has happened on this campus in the last four or five years. People (the senators) should realize the gravity of it and the responsibility that has been placed upon their shoulders."

Friday, ten names, which were submitted to Elmore, were randomly selected from a box and taken to Kinney's office.

In other senate action, Bill Magrath was elected greek senator.

The seat was vacated by Lynne Hall, recently elected AWS president.

Before being elected, Magrath said senators "represent more than a constituency . . . you must be an all-around person."

Magrath said while attending this campus, he has lived in Nye Hall, the College Inn, and a fraternity house. He said his experiences have helped him to realize the kind of representation students on this campus need.

Magrath said he liked belonging to a fraternity but he "must vote his conscience."

He views the role of senate as a serious one and said it can play as big a part on campus as the senators are willing.

National exposure for writing

"The National Collegiate Literary Review," a new national magazine designed to give national exposure to outstanding collegiate writing, is scheduled for publication in the spring of 1972.

"This magazine is designed to be highly provocative, indicating what students think and believe today. Importantly, it will give a national format to student thought and opinion," according to Michael S. Standish, a spokesman for "The National Collegiate Literary Review."

Standish stated further, "This magazine is unique since never before has such an opportunity existed for a student to gain broad exposure of his creative writings. They are no longer campus bound in the expression of their ideas. For the first time the thinking of America's youth will have national exposure."

The magazine will be available to all students and distributed to major college and public libraries. In addition, copies will be forwarded to newspapers and magazines for review.

"The National Collegiate Literary Review," is now accepting applications for the spring, 1972 issue. The entries are in four categories: poems, short essays, political and social commentaries, and pen and ink drawings. Poems and essays may be no longer than three hundred words. Original pen and ink drawings may be no larger than five by eight inches. All works must be original but may have been published previously.

An application must be accompanied by a registration fee of \$6.00. If the submission is accepted for publication by the editorial board the author will receive membership in the Society of Collegiate Writers and a complementary copy of the 1972 "National Collegiate Literary Review." Membership is limited exclusively to student authors whose works are published.

If the submission is found unacceptable by the board, the full application fee will be refunded. Entries and application fee should be forwarded to The National Collegiate Literary Review, 746 Hinman Avenue, Evanston, Illinois 60202.

Center for Air Quality

Ecology-minded students are invited to join the faculty-community Center for Air Quality, chairman Bill Fine announced.

A sign-up sheet will be posted in front of the Experimental College, Fine said, or interested students may reach him at 322-7122.

"Reno has a very serious air pollution problem potential," he said. "A Desert Research Institute study early this year revealed that Reno air quality could deteriorate to a condition worse than L. A. if our population should pass 300,000."

Fine, a former UNR graduate student, became interested in the problem after he attended the air pollution control institute at USC. He founded the Center for Air Quality with John Pevna, attorney for the State Trial

Judges, following a speech by Ralph Nader last year.

The center will research area pollution problems and communicate information to the Reno public.

Following the present membership drive and organizational meetings, the center will apply for project grants to local service clubs and foundations, he said.

The Center's Board of Trustees includes: Glen Atkinson, chairman of the economics department; Dallis Pierson, director of the Nevada Tuberculosis and Respiratory Health Association; Philip Bryan, graduate student; and Donald E. Soli, specialist in respiratory diseases and a member of the Washoe County Air Pollution Control Hearing Board.

8,000
potential
voters

There are more than 8,000 potential voters on campus this year.

This total does not include part time students and those in independent study programs, a combined total of about 2800.

Prospective student voters total 6,710, of which 3,036 are in the newly-eligible 18-20 year bracket. The number of students over 21 is 3,674.

In addition to the students, there are about 590 faculty members and about 700 other employees.

The attorney general's office has held that out-of-state students, of whom there are 1,500 at the university, may establish Nevada residence for voting purposes if they meet the same qualifications required of other citizens.

Announcements

Today

Noon-1 p.m.—Academic Affairs. Mobley.

3-5:30 p.m.—President's Special Committee. Mobley.

3-5 p.m.—Financial Aid and Scholarships Board. Ingersoll.

3:30-5 p.m.—Alpha Mu Gamma. Hardy.

4-5 p.m.—Christian Science. Las Vegas.

6-7 p.m.—Rally Committee. Ingersoll.

6-7:30 p.m.—Spurs. Hardy.

6-10 p.m.—Judicial Council. Las Vegas.

7-9:30 p.m.—Special Services groups. Mobley.

7:30-10 p.m.—SRM—Talk on Transcendental Meditation. Ingersoll.

7:30-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Hardy.

8:15 p.m.—Piano recital: Barbara Lee.

Wednesday

Noon-1 p.m.—Blue Key. Ingersoll.

3-5 p.m.—International Studies and Review Board. Mobley.

3-7 p.m.—Finance Control Board. Ingersoll.

6-7 p.m.—AWS. East-West.

7-9 p.m.—Black Student Union. Hardy.

7-10 p.m.—Delta Sigma Pi. Ingersoll.

7-10 p.m.—ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge.

7:30 p.m.—Committee to End the War. Student Union.

8 p.m.—Public Occasions Board concert: Narciso Yepes. Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Thursday

9-11 a.m.—Tenure Committee. Mobley.

Announcements are continued on page 7

Dick Stoddard's
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photo by Buddy Frank

Ethnic onanism

To Any Who May Be Concerned:

Advocates of progress at the University of Nevada will have observed the events of the week of October 21-28 with satisfaction. Possessed of its own authentic black activists, and equally substantial militant white reactionaries, the Reno Campus has now "come of age." No longer need we fear the barbs of our detractors, who have been accustomed to go even so far as to refer to our institution as a "hick college."

For, manifestly, we are no longer "hicks."

All over America, the move is on, from do-nothing complacency to do-nothing confrontation. Virility is being mobilized by all walks of life, and we are emerging into a "New Enlightenment," characterized by obdurate physical stand-taking and other equally gallant forms of obfuscation.

Now, in this latest series of events, our own campus has moved into the envied ranks of those schools where outmoded learning processes are being replaced by ethnic chauvinism, ideological club-wielding, and, in some, most enviable of all, outright violence.

Gentlemen, my congratulations.

In the midst of this heady atmosphere of progress, it causes me some distress to raise a dissenting voice, but I feel that the words must be said.

I am here to learn.

I am not here to air my most cherished ethnic or ideological grievances. The color of my skin does not preclude the existence of my brain, and I am here for the nourishment of the latter, not the flaunting of the former.

Injustices against my race, whether real or imagined, must be laid aside until I have completed my learning process at this Campus.

Thus, I trust I shall not be judged out of order if I presume to remind some of my peers of the meaning of such words as humility, sanity, and perspective. If they wish to indulge in ethnic onanism, let them do so in an appropriate place.

And let them recall that the university is not that place.

Charles L. Yates

Cut your hair!

Editor:

In reaction to the recent editorials on the Washoe County dress code, we once again must take issue.

From what we've gathered you can't get a decent and "free" education unless you conform to the values which have no relevance in regards to a person's attitudes or intellect.

The present system of education tends to put out a finished product: a product of conformity and faceless values. This system puts down the rights of the individual.

Everyone shouldn't be molded into the same frame and be forced to grow up like everyone else. No system of conformity

is going to instill values in a person which are not individual to him.

Another point: how can a mature school board place so much value on the looks of the students when the educational system itself needs drastic improvements?

The purpose of an educational system should be to educate its young. And not to interrupt the growth of the individual self.

"Rot iron" Raymond
and
Toadman

(?)

Editor:

Dramatically enough, there has always been a conflicting contention between the vanquished and the victor. The rigmarole has always elongated itself to the extent of confusion, sometimes leading to abortive compromise.

Evidence of this can easily be cited in both historic happenings—of "Congress of Vienna" and of course, "The Peace of Paris."

The results and the aftermaths of the aforesaid conferences were of sharply contrasting effects to human history. In a reasonable thoughtfulness, it is not for the victor to use all his weight to antagonize the vanquished, as it is not the expectation of the vanquished to fail to learn from its wrong doing.

The "Congress of Vienna" sought for peace and a lasting solution. Instead of excluding France, it cautiously welcomed her with an open mind, and diplomatically handled her with moderate and effective "food for thought"—not punishment, except against Napoleon, but a brotherly warning.

The following years after 1815 saw France at no aggressive path with the only exception being Napoleon's selfish and temporary comeback.

As for the "Peace of Paris," it did no good to human history. It instead caused a provocation and inconvenience of an event to happen. It blamed this and blamed that and offered no room for consideration that man is an animal subject also to make mistakes.

I am sure, if the men who sat at the conference table in 1919 to decide the faith of a perceived loser, knew the consequences of "two wrongs" not making a right—they would have decided otherwise.

The above example can be of good use for the consideration in relation to the present peevish political limbo at the University of Nevada.

It will do no man good to point a left finger of accusation of what happened on the afternoon of October 28th, 1971. What occurred was a degeneration of moral; an instigation of amateur revolutionaries and a commotion caused by factions of reactionary inclination—the Sun Downers, the Long Hairs, the Cow Boys and, of course, the target—Black Student Union.

Whatever happened, let bygones be bygones. It is the only way to create a harmony, for expulsion or ejection are not really the appropriate solution. The university has the power to restore back the hope and the lost confidence of the minority students on the campus. Needless to put an end to their grants and scholarships—it is in one way a means for their achievement.

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If there has to be equality and fairness on this campus—there should be allowed a latitude of conflict and concensus, inasmuch as this does not endanger the lives of the university community.

While I condemn the action of occupancy of an ASUN office, I would at the same time like to point out there is a limit for the condemnation.

A visit to many other U.S. university campuses would dismay some people from the Nevada campus. Allocation of offices are made for the black students on campus. The University of California, at Berkley, Stanford University, San Jose State College and even Sacramento State College—all have official houses for the use of their black students.

In addition, there are well structured, staffed with quality and comparatively comprehensive ethnic studies program in all of the above mentioned institutions. The idea is not to over indulge the black students, but rather to give them opportunity to fair well and perform to the utmost ability in their studies, and to give them sense of belonging as given to their white counterpart.

In short, there is one reality that the university must face. It is time that something should be done without a delay about ethnic problems. The authorities should use their good offices to implement new changes and create new life with the present era. They should keep abreast of the new efforts being enunciated in other campuses and how they work.

Gone are the days of the Comstock when everything was "snow." The present period of American history would show a mixture of culture, revolutions and almost an end to racism.

In the good name of humanity, there should be no room for blatant repressive actions against those who have been neglected. This is not a passport for violence either, but rather an attempt to bring back all forces concerned, to sit down in the name of God—and remember as in the preamble—that "all men are created equal" and should be treated with equality.

In my own personal appeal—I implore the administration and all concerned to remember that the fate of these 13 students lies in their hands. The rational thing for men of reason and intellectuality is not to add salt to an injury. It would be of a good memory for the university to mention in some years to come, that despite all the misdemeanors committed—these students were pardoned, and reinstated.

No man will gain anything by their fall, rather than hate, despair and provocation. By forgiving, the 13 students would owe the university a favor, by expulsion or suspension, it is a bleeding injury that would be hard to heal.

Africanus Ogunloye

The Sagebrush is published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada (89507). Opinions expressed do not reflect the official policy of the ASUN or the university.

Published every Tuesday and Friday of the regular school year. Printed by the Sparks Tribune, 850 Marietta Way, Sparks, Nevada (89431). Entered as second class mail Reno, Nevada (89507).

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Melvin Camp

Chapter 3

Jesus fell from the sky last night, Lord, and landed in my room, doing a two step tap dance and twirling a cane.

2 And he sayeth unto me, Wanna hear a parable? How about a 1930 burlesque song? Maybe a little slight-of-hand?

3 And then he said, ABACADABRA! and his cane turned into a cross.

4 And he sayeth unto me, Let me turn you into a leper and I'll give you a bright, shiny ducat; I'll even cleanse ya afterwards! Whadya say? I'm getting kinda out of practice at that.

5 Lord, I looked upon Jesus, and there were dollar signs in his eyes, and there was mascara around the holes in his hands, and his crown of thorns was an aluminum alloy, painted metal-flake gold, and stamped, Made in Japan, and I said, How does it feel to be a superstar?

6 And he sayeth unto me, Pretty groovy; it beats being a carpenter's son. I never knew acting in a Broadway musical could be such a gas. And he scratcheth his palms and smiled.

7 Hey, Jesus, I said, do the "Sermon on the Mount." Wouldya, huh, huh, wouldya?

8 And he said, Sure, just let me tune up my 12-string.

9 But then a frown came upon his face, and he sayeth unto me, The "Sermon" is gettin' a little old. How about a rousing chorus of "Pontious, Don't Ya Cross Me Up," instead?

10 And he strummeth a few chords, and sang,

Pontious, don't ya cross me up
'Cause if you do, you're bound to die
You'll turn into a demon's sup,
And deep in hell, you're bound to fry

The eagles gonna pick your eye,
And devil'simps will have fun too,
They'll make you wash your hands in lye,
But, Pontious, don't ya know I love you?

11 That's all I got so far, he said. It's got a good beat, and you can dance to it, doncha think?

12 And then he played "Amazing Grace" on his 12-string with his teeth, and I sayeth unto him, Jesus, you play a pretty mean guitar.

13 But he said, Ah, it ain't nothin'. You oughta hear my old man.

14 Jesus, I said unto him, there's something I've always wanted to ask you: What does the "H" stand for in Jesus H. Christ?

15 And he sayeth unto me, I was hoping you would ask that. It stands for "Hors d'oeuvres." Would you like a stuffed bagel? How about some macro-biotic health foods to help you keep in tune with the universe?

16 That's just a back stage joke, he said. It really stands for "Heavy Dude."

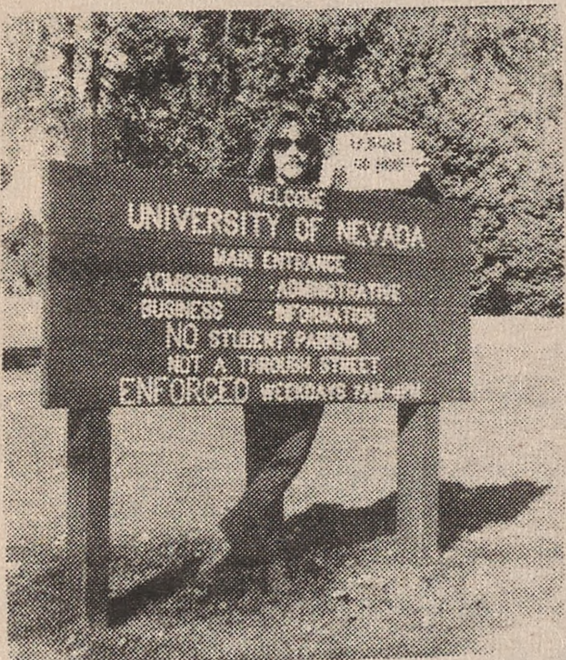
17 And then of a sudden, Lord, I heard you speak unto us, and you said, Jesus, go to your room.

18 And Jesus said, Well, I guess I better be trippin' on, and he disappeared in a puff of paisly purple smoke.

19 Lord, you gotta do something about that kid.

from your Government In Exile

Bruce Krueger



I.
HI BUMMERS; We, the noble inhabitants of your Government in Exile, in order to make our organization legal in the eyes of the ASUN, totally waste our time, and yours, by creating this stupid constitution. Only that we may have a better chance to enforce our will over you, the schmucks of the Reno campus. Amen.

II.
We call our organization "Your Government in Exile" as we are lazy and do not want to have to change the name of the column now appearing in the Sagebrush. Besides, now Bob Almo can identify with it.

III.
a). Membership is open to everyone regardless of religion, creed, color, or state of mental health. A small registration fee, \$87.68 (that's cold cash—not Krueger Notes), is required of all aspiring members, merely to enable us, your leaders in exile, to live in the style we're accustomed to.

b). The rights of the people are enumerated below:

c). Duties of the people shall include any command ranging from a slight utterance ad infinitum from your Emperor.

d). Should any member of the body politic wish to resign, he may submit a small resignation fee—\$57.53 plus postage and handling—to the Emperor.

e). A termination of membership shall occur when the Emperor utters something to the effect of: "Hey, you! Get lost!"

IV.
a). The government derives all of its powers from the divine right of Emperor Krueger I, ruler of all he surveys, majestic sovereign, magnificent monarch, austere autocrat and benevolent dictator. Kind to sick ducks, students, and other misfortunes alike.

Reply to a Typical "Writer": Richard Upton

I will only bear upon a few points in your letter rather than try to degrade it. For I believe as far as that aspect is concerned, you did a splendid job.

Your mind symbolizes a typical white American. That type which believes all men are equal and a few more than others.

The person that believes Indians have no right to their won land and that black people will get nothing at all.

Referring to black people as "foodlers" and "little children" shows me the pathetic state of your mind. You have the naivete to write a letter trying to condemn what I put in my column when you seem to know nothing at all about what has been happening.

I see no authority or knowledgeable interest in you at all to try and

b). Stephen "Call me Thav" Lehman is appointed to the post of vice-president. For, like Homecoming Queen, the title ain't worth "a plate of warm spit." He shall perform all of the crummy jobs too low for the Emperor, or those he is unable to pass the buck on.

c). Stephen Weaver, also known as "Old Moneybags," shall hold the post as Treasurer as an honorary title only. (You don't think for a minute that Krueger would let anyone else get their hands on the cash, do you?)

d). Greg Tanner shall secure the post of Chief Camel Watcher. As defense is a prime concern of all governments, we are ready to defend Reno from the impending Arab invasion.

e). The "Rockettes" are officially recognized by the leaders of the Government in Exile, in order to promote our version of Satyricon West.

V.
The Executive Committee shall be headed by the Bookie and his cousin from Bayonne, The Hit Man, as they execute better than anyone else we could get a hold of. In case these two need any additional help with a contract, all officers listed in Article IV shall participate in that contract, giving it the formal title of "gang bang."

VI.
A quorum exists the minute our gracious Emperor occupies a room and announces, "All right creeps, dig this."

VII.
We renounce Robert's Rules of Order as a basis for parliamentary proceedings. Instead, we accept Betty Crocker's Guide to Bulgarian Cooking, 3rd edition, New York: MacMillan Company, 1935.

VIII.
There is no room for amendments, as the Emperor only states what is correct, and besides, none of us know how to write. Keep it thick.

belittle me with such a conglomeration of "crap."

If you really believe this is just a "play pen revolt," then you should be sentenced to life in a mental institution.

You also state and I quote, "most of us have full time jobs, get grades, go to classes, take the tests, and play the game according to the rules."

The very rules of the game you mentioned are made for whites without any regards to all to black people, so this is a very irrelevant and pragmatic statement.

Concerning Nevada as a racist state, how can you possibly say it's not when you're white?

As far as the teachings of Malcom X are concerned, I will not try to explain them to you, for you could never understand them.

In conclusion, Mr. Upton, I will not call you a racist, for if I did, I don't believe you would have the intellect to judge yourself.

Spotlight on Black

by Ed Nunnley

Editor:

UNR Spurs here . . . taking time off from our taxing social events to give you an account of the glamorous life we lead.

We started the year off with a bang at the gala opening social event of the fall semester, REGISTRATION. We are gifted with this bi-annual obligation (along with many others) by those who are sane enough to stay away. We face with happy grins scores of hysterical, tear stained, irate, perhaps even murderous students brandishing stop cards and mutilated packets. After this waltz around the gym floor we move on to bigger and better things.

We turned down Saturday jaunts to San Francisco to spend our afternoons doing something far more glamorous: a hunkiedorie aluminum can drive. There's nothing more socially gratifying than spending a weekend with four pounds of empty cans.

Heaven knows why any woman in her right mind would want to date. Why date when you can spend your time with a

brownie troop? With luck you may even pick up on a suave Boy Scout or two.

Then there was the mum sale. Done entirely for our fun and enjoyment. All the money collected from our mums was divided up and we are all going to buy ourselves something that we've always wanted: a Christmas or Thanksgiving basket which will promptly be given away.

Yes sir . . . nothing like a glamorous social club to keep you in the swing of things. Never a dull moment.

The Spurs' Purpose states . . . "the purpose of the Spurs shall be to serve the University and the community . . ."

The UNR Spurs and Sagens organizations exist because a need exists for help. We offer services . . . asking one small favor in return . . . an understanding that we possess a sincere desire to serve . . . and that we exist for the benefit of others, not for our own social gratification.

UNR Spurs

Spurs tell all

Kent State needs help

Editor:

KENT STATE UNIVERSITY URGENTLY NEEDS YOUR HELP. Over 10,380 members of our campus signed a petition asking President Nixon to convene a federal grand jury on the Kent State affair. (To date, only a local grand jury, whose report was so biased a Federal District Court Judge, upheld on October 22 by the U. S. 6th Circuit Court of Appeals, ordered it expunged from the record and physically destroyed, has weighed the evidence.) Last Wednesday, Kent's President, Dr. Glenn Olds, flew to Washington and presented petitions at the White House. He was assured an answer by the end of November.

Our mammoth task now is to get other colleges and universities to support our petition.

We cannot adequately express how important it is that members of your campus circulate this petition (we found that moving about with it rather than merely posting it got us over 10,000 signatures in ten days) and return it to us by November 22. If we flood Washington with petitions, the President will be unable to ignore the tremendous sentiment in the country for a high level investigation of the Kent affair.

Dear President Nixon:

We, the undersigned, support the over 10,380 members of Kent State University in requesting you to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the Kent State Affair.

Name	Address
1.	
2.	
etc.	

Please return, by November 22, to:
President of the Student Body
Kent State University
Kent, Ohio 44242

Thank you in advance for your cooperation in this urgent matter.

In peace, I am

Bill L. Slocum
President of the Student Body
Kent State University

Absurd example

Editor:

On Thursday, October 28, 1971, I witnessed an absurd example of political over-reaction. Some twenty to forty armed and helmeted "policemen" were called to the UNR campus to evict some young black students from an office they felt they had a right to.

They had attempted, through what has been called "proper methods," to obtain an office for their use. When this failed they decided to use "unlawful" actions to obtain this office space.

These young men and women were given a week long pacifier to suck on, with the hopes they would go away or shuffle back to their place. But they were not to be denied, they meant and still mean business!

I would like to make it clear, that I, white, middle class, Bill Zimmerman, not only support, but condone the action taken by these young Americans. I also feel not only did the

administration over-react, but served to strengthen the stand of the BSU, because students, not only black students, but all students, were forcibly evicted from their own abode, the student union.

In the general catalog of UNR, on page 83, it states: "The union provides lounges, snack bar, space for banquets, and . . . a meeting place for the entire University Family."

The question that comes to mind is whether or not the administration counts blacks as a part of the "family." One would be led to believe this is not so. The general white student's reaction to the total episode verifies the fact that our campus is one composed of unconscious IBM cards stirred to bigoted, vigilante action.

I for one say right on! I raise my clenched fist high in support of the Black Student Union.

Bill Zimmerman

Suffering, complex guilt feelings

Confessions of a reporter

(Dearest Editor: This originated as an English 101 paper, but suffering, complex guilt feelings similar to those Gorgie Washington knew forced me to make full confession in the form of this touching story of a girl's love for the hometown paper.)

by Sue Thornley

I have come to the conclusion that the world of sports and I have very little in common. This striking revelation came to me one otherwise promising Sunday morning as I sat huddled over a typewriter laboriously pecking out what was to be my first and last sports story.

The assignment appeared under my name in the Sagebrush office Thursday. For the first 48 hours I laughed it off. "Ha, ha, ME a sportswriter." However my mind moved steadily towards uncomfortable feeling of terror as I realized that the assignment was NOT one of the editor's frequent practical jokes.

So, equipped with the proper tools

of journalism, (namely, a BIC pen that won't write in the cold, and a coffee stained spiral notebook) I set out that Saturday morning to cover the Boise vs. Nevada football game.

Thought I had seemingly seated myself amidst a throbbing throng of frustrated cheerleaders, I was not inclined to join their nearly orgasmic clamor, but instead occupied myself with the action on the field, occasionally sprinkling the din with my own cliché comments on the weather.

When the final gun went off (and after I was certain nobody had been shot) the sigh that escaped, partially frozen, from my body, was a combination of relief and exasperation. Yet, as I was amiably shoved, pushed, and mauled down the bleachers, I realized the "terror of the typewriter" was yet to be faced.

However, the real panic didn't set in until later that night when I was given a quicky lesson on sports reporting—several hours too late. It appeared my coverage had been

somewhat lacking in the necessary basics. For instance, how was I to know about taking statistics? The only yardage I'd ever been acquainted with was in the House of Fabrics. Also, I was told I should have kept a running account of the key players and their various activities. It was hard enough for me to just follow the ball!

And yet, even with all of my naive errors, or maybe because of them, I felt it was my duty as a reporter to follow through with the story and meet the deadline. So, sitting there alone with a silent typewriter and designing a universal curse upon sports and editors, it occurred to me to make use of the supposedly never-ending supply of resourcefulness attributed to reporters.

And so, smiling broadly, I suddenly saw the beautiful possibilities of that Sunday afternoon once again, as I smugly sat back at my desk and flipped to the sports section of the Nevada State Journal.

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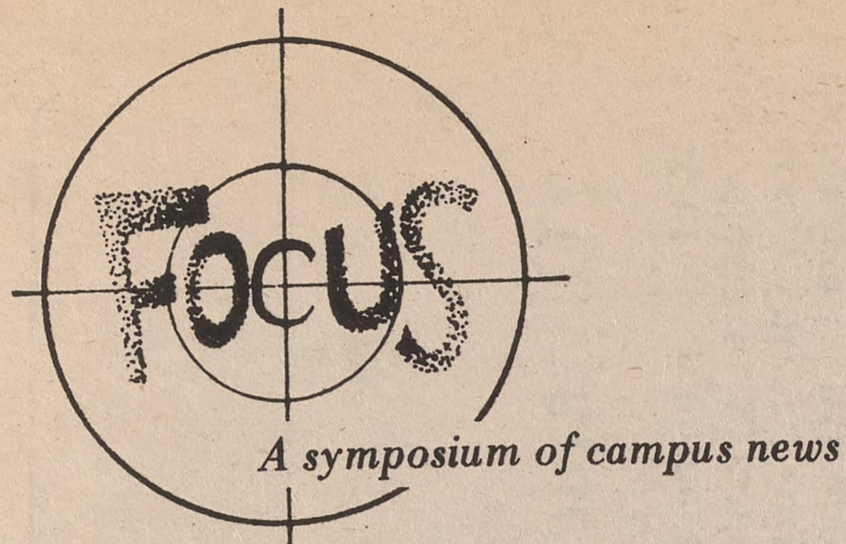
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Debators victorious

Seven members of the UNR debate squad are home after defeating major college teams. Joe Reading of Reno and Lynn Carrigan of Oklahoma were at Kansas State Teachers College in Emporia where they defeated William and Mary, University of Missouri, and North Colorado State.

James Riley, debate coach, took the team to Kansas. He said, "The competition was really rough and they did well to win three rounds."

Lois Zuver, Steven Gardner, Jay Elwell, Joan Parks, Dan Stewart and Thom Collins of Reno; Mike Sanderson and Don Mitchel of Sparks; Jim Cowin of California, and Glenn Stephenson of Oregon went in the form of five debate teams to Sacramento State College. This group returned with a second and third place in the novice division, and seven wins in the junior division.

November 5, 6 and 7, Gordon Zimmerman, assistant debate coach, took two teams to the University of Oregon at Eugene, and Riley will take two to Idaho State at Pocatello.

A & S newsletter

A newsletter designed "to create a more positive image" of the College of Arts and Sciences will be published, according to Dean Harold Kirkpatrick.

The publication will include news of personnel changes, professional activities and memberships, public appearances, community service, and research.

A newsletter of this type should give a "true picture of the scholarship and professionalism . . . among members of the faculty and staff of the college," Kirkpatrick said.

Distribution of the newsletter will be to all 240 faculty members in the 21 departments in the college.

Information for the newsletter will depend on contributions from faculty members. Any information concerning the college may be submitted to the journalism department secretary or given to Robert Thomas, journalism department, or Charles Stookey, English department. Thomas and Stookey are graduate students serving as co-editors of the newsletter.

The newsletter, financed by the Dean's Operating Account, will come out every three or four weeks initially.

Murphy at session

Patrick Murphy, State Co-ordinator of the Governor's Youth Advisory Council, recently participated in a national Juvenile Delinquency Prevention Planning training session held in Denver, Colorado.

The five-day training session, sponsored by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and directed by the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles, included delegates from all fifty states, American Samoa, Guam, and Puerto Rico.

The purpose of the conference was two-fold: first, to identify the role of youth in juvenile delinquency prevention planning; and second, to

train a small number of young people to participate constructively in such planning within their home states. During the conference, Murphy and Andras Babero, the other Nevada delegates, were acquainted with many of the national, regional, state, and local structures for delinquency prevention planning.

According to Murphy, "The delegates participated in various exercises aimed at increasing their understanding of analysis, planning, negotiation, and communication."

In discussing the pre-conference preparation Murphy stated, "In addition to a two hundred page training manual produced by the conference staff, I received an almost equal amount of material relating directly to Nevada's juvenile delinquency from Carrol Nevin, Director of the Nevada Commission on Crime, Delinquency and Corrections."

Nurphy, a political science major, is an active member of the ASUN Senate representing the college of Arts and Sciences.

He is chairman of the Co-Action committee and a member of the Academic Affairs committee. He was recently appointed by Governor O'Callaghan to the Governor's Advisory Council on Children and Youth.

According to Murphy, "The future plans of the Children's Hospital staff tentatively include a nation-wide communication network for juvenile delinquency reference which would tap the best programs all over the country for the use of those who participated in the recent training session."

"So often juvenile delinquency programs have been well researched and practiced successfully in other states. We hope to make this great reservoir of information available to those involved with such programs in Nevada."

"Calves for College"

A number of commitments have been made already to the "Calves for College" student help program which is being conducted for the second year by the College of Agriculture.

The program was initiated in 1970 by the college as a means of building a fund to help deserving agricultural students with educational expenses. In addition, the program provides important cattle feedlot performance testing information to those who donate calves to it.

"It appears presently we will have at least as many and maybe more calves in the program than last year," said Verle R. Bohman, chairman of the College of Agriculture's Animal Science Division which conducts the performance testing of the calves.

A. L. Lesperance, animal nutritionist at the college and also involved in the program adds, "I definitely feel there is more interest in the program this year than last, and we're getting commitments from a wider area. California cattlemen from neighboring areas are participating this year as well as Nevada ranchers."

Bohman explained the program will be moved this year from the university's main station agricultural field laboratory off Boynton Lane in Reno to the S Bar S field laboratory north of Wadsworth.

ANNOUNCEMENTS, continued from page 2

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Campus Crusade. Truckee.

Noon-1 p.m.—Teacher-course evaluation. Mobley.

1:30 and 4 p.m.—Registrar of Voters class. Minimum age 18 and must be qualified voter. Call to reserve space: 784-6589 or 322-7573. Room 208, County Courthouse.

2-5 p.m.—Graduate Council. Ingersoll.

4-7 p.m.—ASUN Activities Board. Hardy.

6-8 p.m.—KNYE. Mobley.

7-9:30 p.m.—AIO. Sierra, Truckee.

8 p.m.—Foreign film series: "The Idiot," directed by Ivan Piriev (USSR), and "The Dentist," with W. C. Fields.

Career Calendar

Nov. 9, Tues.—Naval Aviation, Open Recruiting.

Nov. 9, Tues.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Acct, Econ, Mrkt.

Nov. 9, Tues.—U. S. International University, Any 4-year Degree for Graduate School.

Nov. 10, Wed.—Naval Aviation, Open Recruiting.

Nov. 10, Wed.—Weinstock's, Any Bus; Home Econ.

Nov. 11, Thurs.—Haskins & Sells, Acct.

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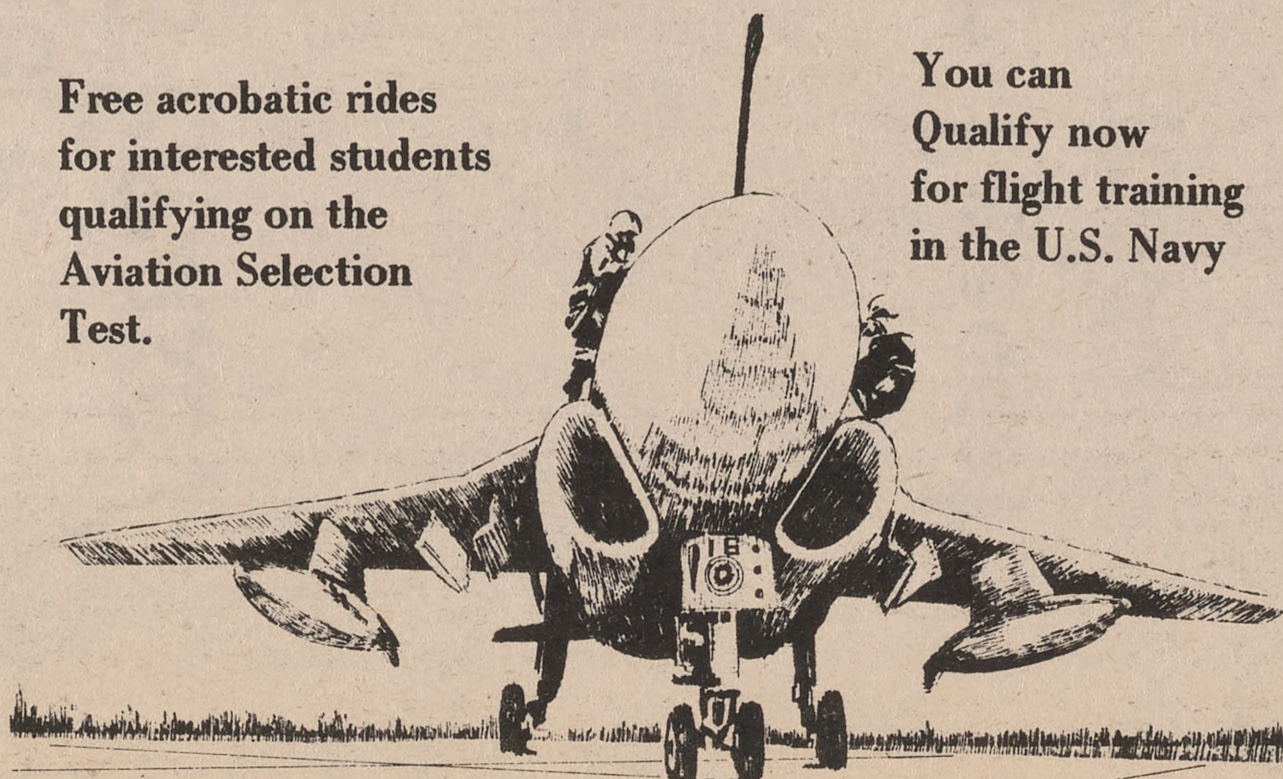
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A free, introductory talk on Transcendental Meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Student Union. A teacher of Transcendental Meditation will speak on the benefits and practice of the technique. For further information, please call Jamie of Stephanie Maddox at 322-7526.

Olympic competition

Three members of the women's intercollegiate gymnastic team, Diana Jean (Candy) Oliver, Terryl Thornton, and Jeanne Bomgardner, will open the season Saturday at an Olympic elimination meet in Fresno.

Girls scoring 8.3 points or better in the open meet will go to Denver, then the Midwest regional, from which the 1972 Olympic team will be chosen.

There are 13 girls on the team this year. Previously, the team has been no more than eight. Nevada can enter three types of gymnastic meets: college, open, and national competition. Usually, six girls are entered in each.

The open meets are more of a challenge, according to Coach Lee Newell. They involve competition against non-college athletes.

"How we do this year will depend on what other schools have," said Newell.

Nevada placed third in the nation in 1971 and 1970, and has entered the national meet the last five years. As gymnastic organizations of all kinds have grown in the past 10 years, competition in meets has gotten stronger. "It's getting harder, but more fun," said Newell.

The gymnastic team at UNR started seven years ago by Coach Newell.

Women's sports differ

Women's intercollegiate sports at UNR differ in several ways from the men's program, according to Luella Lilly, director of women's athletics.

Recruitment is forbidden by the 23 colleges of the Northern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NCIAC), including Nevada. Proof of recruiting can cause a school to be expelled from the conference. (This similarly applies nationwide.) On the other hand, thousands of dollars are spent yearly recruiting men to these colleges.

On the women's volleyball team, 11 of the 16 members are from Nevada, while on most of the men's teams, the majority are from out of state. Squads on women's teams are not cut, while cutting is almost mandatory on most men's teams.

Less money this year forced the cancellation of four women's intercollegiate sports: field hockey, tennis, track and skiing. With only four other sports—volleyball, basketball, gymnastics and softball—the university has fewer intercollegiate sports than any other school in the conference.

12 - 0 win for Pack

The UNR Wolf Pack, converging on the hapless University of San Francisco Dons, came up with a 12-0 win and evened their season at 4-4, while USF remains winless.

Pack quarterback Steve McPherson broke a scoreless deadlock early in the third period. He pitched out to halfback Mark Granucci, who in turn, gave Nevada six points with a 55-yard run.

Nevada defensive men Rick Borba, Sonny Allen, and Art Boyle stifled the Don attack. The three 'toughs' were responsible for numerous Don fumbles and hurried passes, resulting in Nevada interceptions.

USF looked to score in the fourth quarter when safety Glen Funkunga returned a Nevada punt for 50 yards to our Nevada 30-yard line. The Don's stay in Nevada territory was short-lived as Bobby Howell intercepted a USF pass on the six from Ron Centerwalls.

Nevada's offense then began to move with runs by Rich Creighton and Mark Granucci and passes by McPherson to Dan English and Harold Feuquay for 26 and 45 yards. It was then that Granucci ran it to the one and McPherson took it in. It took Nevada 12 plays to march 94 yards to paydirt.

It was the towering punts of Howell and the toughness of the Nevada front line that kept the Pack alive in the first half. With Borba and Dan Wooley recovering fumbles and Jeff Macomber intercepting a pass, the Don machine was halted.

The Silver and Blue was 244 on total offense, while the Dons had 216.

Granucci led the Pack rushers with 85 yards and McPherson hit on eight of 24 passes for 119 yards.

The Pack plays Eastern Oregon at La Grande this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

Five mile tie

Mike Stansberry is fast enough to tie UNR cross-country teammate Ron Zarate for first place in a five-mile race.

The Nevadans both ran the course at Turlock, Calif., Saturday in 22:45, as UNR's "B" harriers beat host Stanislaus State 26-30.

Larry Hildenbrand of Nevada was fourth. George Cotton coached the Nevadans in place of Jack Cook.

Fighters: best ever

UNR boxing mentor Jimmie Olivas, who has had countless great pugilists under his wing, said in a television interview last week that this year's Wolf Pack ring squad "may be the best ever."

Olivas has the fighters working out in the gym from 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. He is still seeking candidates for the squad.



A comment on the rock opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar" —see Melvin Camp page 5