

# Board meets on campus today

Abolishing the office of president and starting military training at Nevada Southern University will come before the University of Nevada Regents Saturday.

Regent Harold Jacobsen of Carson City said last month he is "quite sure" the Board will vote on the presidency during its October meeting.

The Board of Regents meetings scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. today in the student union, are open to the public. They will also meet tomorrow in the union.

There is a possibility, however, that a decision might be postponed until November because

some of the consultants invited to Nevada to discuss the matter won't be able to come before them.

Dr. Arthur Browne, associate director of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, and Mrs. Sam Johnson of the Central Governing Board of the Oregon System of Higher Education, were scheduled to confer with the Regents Saturday.

A university spokesman said the Regents plan to hear from additional consultants, possibly from Arizona, during their November meeting.

The Board might appoint an interim president to head the state university system until a decision

is reached on whether to abolish the post or name a successor to Charles Armstrong.

Armstrong has announced his resignation and says he will leave in November to direct an association of universities and colleges in Ohio.

Appointment of an interim president has opened a North-South split.

The Reno faculty has urged the Regents to make the appointment; the faculty at NSU has voted 15-1 against such action.

Regent Thomas G. Bell of Las Vegas also opposed the appointment, signaling a possible disagreement on the board.

"I think a lame duck president

is bad," he said. "I think we should observe the separate chancellor idea in operation. It's as good a time as any to try it."

Elimination of the president's office would make chancellors on the Reno and Las Vegas campuses responsible to the Regents.

The board also scheduled a discussion on military training at both campuses.

Chairman Fred Anderson said Regents have received many letters and telephone calls urging start of the program at Nevada Southern.

"It may come up for discussion, but it won't be voted on," Anderson said. "I will try and not permit it to be voted on until an ade-

quate study is made."

He said he didn't know whether the reserve officers training corps program would be voluntary.

Bell and Regent RMG. Ronzone said they like the idea of ROTC at NSU, but they agreed it should be given more study.

NSU Dean of Students Ben Owen said a study indicates that the school doesn't have room for such a program now.

Student protest of a recent vote against making the program voluntary on the Reno campus was expected to be discussed by the Regents.

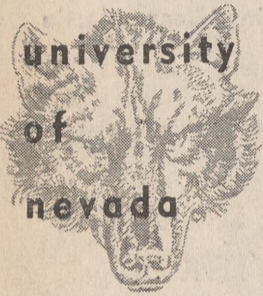
The students were joined in protest by faculty members who said Regents gave no reason for their decision to ignore a faculty recommendation to halt the mandatory program.

Students proposed a boycott of military classes and drill—then canceled the plan after hearing Chairman Earl Ralf of the military science department say the program might become voluntary in two or three years.

Las Vegas Insurance Executive Paul McDermott will be sworn in as a new member of the Board of Regents.

He was appointed by Gov. Paul Laxalt to succeed Arthur Smith, who resigned after moving from Las Vegas upon his election to the Presidency of the First National Bank of Nevada.

Regents also were expected to meet with the National Advisory Board of the University's Desert Research Institute.



RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 44, No. 9

October 13, 1967

## Sagebrush

# Ralf, Melarkey win bids in race for frosh president

Wednesday's primary election ended with a distaff candidate winning a place in the final election for freshman class president. Miss Barbara Ralf, a 1967 graduate of Wooster High School, nabbed one of the two run-off spots for frosh president, and Alpha Tau Omega pledge Michael Melarkey the other. Miss Ralf was the sole woman of the five candidates running for the presidency.

turnout at the general election. "I also hope," she added, "that next time the students can find where they're supposed to vote."

Miss Ralf said she did not believe her father's position as head of the Military Department had affected the vote one way or the other.

The three spots for Arts and Sciences Senator were taken by

William Eber, Dick Edwards, and Richard Young.

Places on the ballot for non-affiliated off campus women were captured by Tina Luke, Nikki Burdick, Dorothy Donnelly, Vicki Williams, and Vicki Herr.

The un-affiliated on-campus women who will face each other in the general election are Frankie Del Papa, Carole Brennan, Char-

lotte Morse, and Susan Heringer.

Affiliated freshman women candidates are Michele Allard, Kathy Bryan, Mary DeLamare, and Cathy Titlow.

The primary election will be held on Oct. 18. The precinct system of voting will be replaced by a centralized voting booth in the upper area of the student union.

### General election rules

Deadline for new signs—Sunday night at midnight

Limitations on Plywood Signs:

Freshman Class Pres. Candidates—2 only

A&S Senator Candidates—2 only

AWS Representative Candidates No Plywood Signs

No Signs on Kess's Island or Quad

General Elections Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1967

From 8:00 a.m. till 6:00 p.m. in Card Lounge.

Need ID card to vote. Vote only for the number of candidates directed on ballot. Ballots with more than the authorized number of votes are automatically discarded.

Melarkey said: "I was very happy that I made it. But I still realize that I have a long way to go and a lot of work."

"I worked hard the last couple of days," he said following his victory.

Commenting on her victory, Miss Ralf said she had been scared, and was "just happy" about her primary victory.

She said she hopes for a larger

# Doves demonstrate Saturday showing concern of military

Members of the campus Peace in Vietnam Committee have planned a demonstration in opposition of compulsory military training to coincide with Saturday's meeting of the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

"The Regents have come to the conclusion that there isn't any effective anti-ROTC committee on campus," committee member Jack Gardier said. "So we're going to have a peaceful demonstration outside the student union to show the feeling of the students."

The Regents will meet Friday at 10 a.m. and meetings will run through Saturday. The PVC plans

to have a anti-ROTC rally at Evans Park at 10 a.m. Saturday.

### President's reply

The A.S.U.N. respects the right of students to peacefully assemble and protest; however, we in no way support picketing of the Board of Regents meeting to demand action on Mandatory ROTC. We feel that proper channels of communication have been established concerning this issue. Pressure tactics will gain nothing, in fact they may only make the situation worse. The Regents' August 11 action was final for this school year, and the subject will not

again be brought up until next spring. Therefore we should expend our energies on more constructive means of convincing the Regents that ROTC should be voluntary. We must work through the Military Affairs Board to gather more convincing facts on this issue.

(Continued on Page 5)

# Pioneering heritage

The University of Nevada's 1967 Homecoming theme, "Nevada: A Pioneering Heritage", has been announced by Homecoming chairman Jack Porray. This year's Homecoming events, scheduled for Oct. 19-21, will include new events along with the old.

Wolves' Frolic has been moved from Thursday to Friday night, and a bigger Frolic is planned for this year. A Homecoming rally in Mackay Stadium will occupy the Thursday night position.

Saturday will begin with the traditional cross-country race at 7:00 a.m., followed by the Homecoming parade at 10:00 a.m., and climaxed by the University of Nevada Homecoming game at 2:30 p.m. in Mackay Stadium. Nevada will play Chico State Col-

lege. The Homecoming dance will be Saturday night.

Along with the traditional, there will be something new in Homecoming.

This year the parade floats will be replaced by smaller vehicles. In keeping with this year's theme, each campus living group will build a pre-automobile vehicle, such as a covered wagon. These smaller displays greatly reduce the time and money expenditures required for the larger floats.

Although the living groups were allowed to spend \$100 in previous years, the competition became so intense that these groups were spending up to four times this much on floats, according to Porray.

# Nye—'threat to frat rule'

By Pete Stoll

"We are a great threat to the fraternities and we're making a definite attempt to overthrow fraternity rule," Dave Baleria, secretary for Nye Hall recently said.

Baleria expressed an opinion many Nye Hall residents now hold.

"We are a threat to the fraternities this year," commented Mike Gonzales, staff resident and supervisor of Nye Hall.

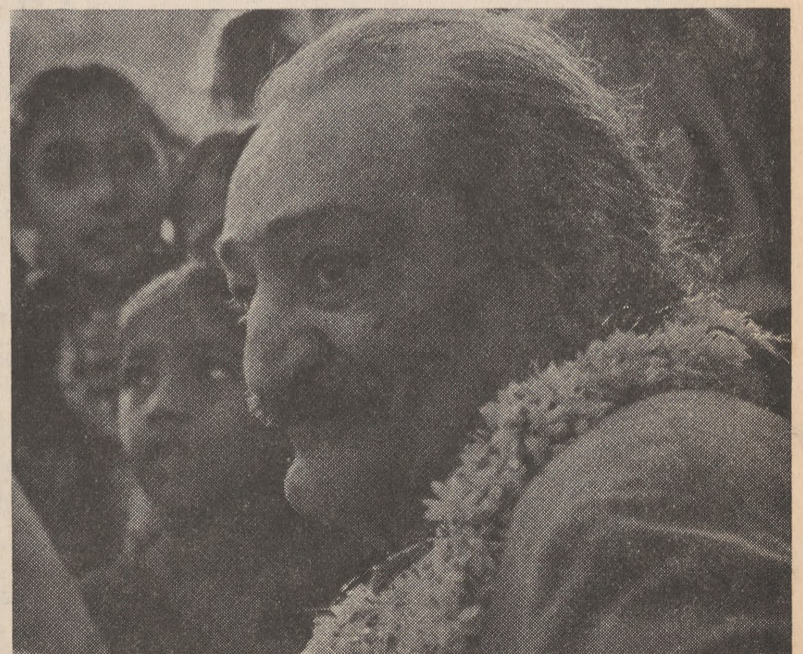
"We're going to take over," affirmed Ed Feinhandler.

Gonzales stated that his objective is to unify the dorm into a solid group. He feels he is succeeding. "Last year the guys said they lived in the dorms, this year they say they live in Nye Hall," Gonzales explained.

"This was the purpose of the bike marathon, to get the guys involved and right now there is a good fraternal spirit on the floors." Gonzales pointed out that many other events have contributed to the unification of the dorm.

(Continued on Page 5)

# This man says he is God incarnate



Meher Baba, an Indian mystic, has over a million followers around the world. It was not until recently, however, that his ideas started to catch on in the U.S. For the full story see commentary page 4.

### Today's Editorial

The regents will be meeting on campus this weekend to conduct the month's business. The problem of compulsory ROTC on this campus is immediate. For further information see page 4.

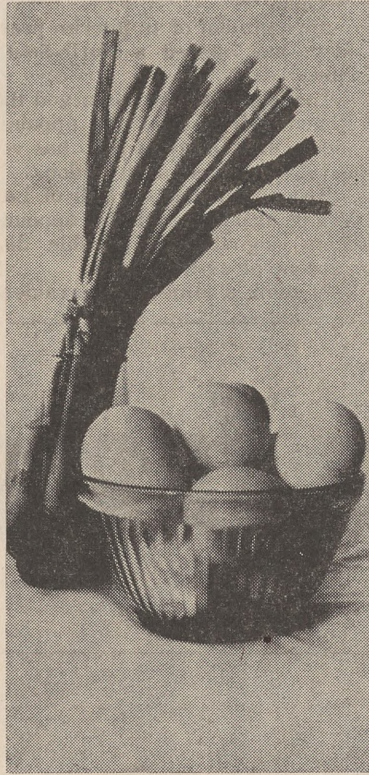


# what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

Notices and background material about what's happening must be received no later than Tuesday afternoon to appear in the Friday Sagebrush. Happenings must be open to the entire campus community to be published in this section. Send material to Louise White, Entertainment Editor, The Sagebrush, ASUN Office, Travis Student Union.

## University artists' show at Pinon Gallery



"Woman with Flower Forms." Wood block print by Marie Simirenko. "Still Life." Black and white photograph by Dirck Henderson.

by Louise White

Two university staff members, Marie Simirenko and Dirck Henderson, are exhibiting some of their work this month at the Pinon Art Gallery.

## Turkish art reflects west

"Turkish Art Today," the exhibit in Travis Lounge, and in the display case in the student union, represents modern trends in Turkish art.

David Gebhard, art gallery director at the University of California in Santa Barbara, has described modern Turkish art as cosmopolitan in nature — "part and parcel of a single, world-wide aesthetic."

The individualism in these art works, says Gebhard, are the individualisms of the artists and not of Turkey.

"Ironically," Gebhard says, "one can generally obtain as good an idea of what is going on in Turkish painting by visiting the galleries of Paris or New York, as by trying to search out these painters in Istanbul or Ankara."

Most of the artists have worked and studied in Western art centers, says Gebhard, so that Turkish art "is not any nostalgic and romantic regionalism, but those same formal qualities which are experienced in our own art."

The exhibition was organized by the Ben and Abby Grey Foundation.

The show will run through October.

## Up With People to sing

"Up With People" will return to the Reno area Oct. 16, according to campus chairman Patti Wicks.

The group presented an hour performance in front of the Travis Union Building, Sept. 28.

Miss Wicks said "The group follows the ideas of the 'New Spirit.' They believe in love, purity, unselfishness, and honesty, and this is what they sing about."

The group will present two performances at the Centennial Coliseum Oct. 16. Those students interested in attending should contact Miss Wicks.

Marie Simirenko's prints and three-dimensional works, and Dirck Henderson's photographs, have been combined in a show which offers some surprises to the viewer.

Marie Simirenko creates reliefs and figures in the round from junk. She selects odd pieces of weathered wood, old bits of metal and discarded household items for their texture, shape and color.

Her "Brown Collage with Toad" is one of her most pleasing works. It seems to flow within its frame. But "Red Teapot with Black Door" has a jarring effect. One feels a vague, uneasy tension while looking at it.

"Pillars and Pokadots," her one figure in the round in the show, is delightfully tense. At first glance, one imagines a modern traffic signal at a very busy metropolitan intersection. Then the more subtle qualities of texture, shape and color are noticed.

"Pillars and Pokadots" is made of rusted old muffin pans, the bottom of their cups painted red and blue, mounted on old pieces

of wood and lathe-turned chair rungs which stand end-up from a base of weathered wood block.

Dirck Henderson's black and white photographs are studies in composition, form and expression. His subjects range from very real valley landscapes and character studies to abstract compositions.

His valley landscapes include barren flatlands and lush, stream-cut meadows. He uses distortion in some of his character studies, and the result is extremely moving.

Close-ups of architectural structure create several of his abstract photos. His most moving ones combine geometric architecture and nudes, to create abstracts of brilliant light and deep shadow.

Included in his basically abstract collection are two delightful still lifes.

The Simirenko-Henderson show will run through October, and can be seen Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m. The Pinon Gallery is located at 47 Washington St.

Black and white photo by Dirck Henderson on show at the Pinon Gallery.

## University Theatre is offering discounts

University Theatre patrons who are not University of Nevada students may purchase discount cards which are good for admission to any play or film at the theatre (University of Nevada students with ASUN cards are admitted free.)

A discount card, with a face value of \$7.25, may be purchased by university faculty and staff members for \$4.50, by other patrons for \$5.

The card is good for its full value at any performance and may be used in two ways. It will admit several persons to one presentation, or one person to several presentations, until its face value has been used.

Cards may be purchased at any time during the season, either by mail or at the University Theatre box office. The box office is just inside the Virginia Street entrance to the Church Fine Arts Building.

In addition to the discount cards, the University Theatre offers special rates for groups of ten or more if arrangements are made by phone or letter in advance of performances.

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## Quartet plays to capacity audience

The Amadeus String Quartet opened the university's performing artists season last night in the University Theatre.

The London quartet, famous for its chamber music among lovers of classical music, played Mozart's Quartet No. 19 in C Major, Bartok's Quartet No. 6, and Schubert's Quartet No. 14 in D Minor to a capacity audience.

The quartet is making its seventh tour of the United States since its American debut in 1952.

Among the group's recent recordings are renditions of all of Beethoven's quartets. The Beethoven quartet cycle received the

German Critics' Award.

The quartet was formed in the middle 1940s, after three of its members had fled from Austria to London during the Hitler regime. They met at the studio of Max Rostel, where they and the one native Londoner in the group were studying.

Cellist Martin Lovett is the native of London. His Austrian-born colleagues are first violinist Norbert Brainin, second violinist Siegmund Nissel and Violist Peter Schidlöf.

Violist Schidlöf was studying the violin when the group met, but changed to the viola so that they could form the Amadeus Quartet.

## 'Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man' will be shown at Washoe County Library

Dr. Lewis Leakey's years of searching in Africa for the origins of man will be presented in film at the Washoe County Library in Reno on October 15.

Dr. Leakey's discovery of the remnants of an African civilization predates Asian civilizations and pinpoints, to date, man's origin as African. The documentary was produced by the National Geographic Society.

Also on the Sunday show will be "The Vikings—Life and Conquests," produced in Norway. Show times are 1:30 and 3 p.m.

The library's Wednesday Armchair Travel program for Oct. 18 will feature "Greece: the Golden

Age" "My Majorca" and "Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci."

"Greece: the Golden Age," adapted from an NBC documentary, portrays the achievements of 5th century Athens in art, literature and philosophy.

In "My Majorca," Phoenician-built towers contrast with modern life on the Mediterranean island.

The Leonardo da Vinci film shows some of Leonardo's art studies and mechanical projects, from the collection at the Royal Library at Windsor. Sir Laurence Olivier narrates, and C. Day Lewis quotes from the artist's writings.

The Wednesday show starts at 2 p.m.

## KUNR-FM tries school-time program

The university radio station, KUNR-FM, initiated afternoon programs for children this month, to be used in the Washoe County schools.

The Monday-through-Friday series includes "Linda Visits Afar," "Storybook Time" and "A Word to the Wise."

"Linda Visits Afar" was first presented by radio station KBPS in Portland, Oregon. National Educational Radio made the series available throughout the United States. The series attempts to point out the common denominators of all people, through 15-minute episodes about 32 countries.

Designed for children in the first through third grades, "Linda

Visits Afar" is broadcast Mondays and Thursdays at 2:15 p.m.

"A Word to the Wise" is an English language program for fourth through sixth graders, presented Tuesdays and Fridays at 2:15 p.m.

A proverb-of-the-week is explained by vignettes which show its application in daily life. The series is designed to help English-speaking children whose listening and speaking skills are limited, and children whose home language is not English.

If the experiment with in-school programs proves helpful to the Washoe County schools, station manager Wendell Dodds will add other programs.

## Students rehearse off-campus drama

"Becket," Jean Alouilh's famous play, will be presented off-campus in early November. Set in twelfth century England, "Becket" recounts the great friendship of Henry II, King of England, and a Saxon monk named Becket. The end is tragic for both as they become enemies, and battle for control of England.

David Phoenix is directing and playing the part of Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury. Dick Rardin portrays the moody King Henry. Twenty university students are involved.

Rehearsals began two weeks ago, and, according to Phoenix, "It's shaping up real well." The play will be held in the Trinity Episcopal Church, and is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 9-10-11.

"Most of the parts are cast," said Phoenix, "but we do need six or seven more people for minor roles and backstage help. We are especially in need of a lights technician." Both male and female parts are open, and anyone interested should contact David Phoenix at 323-5066.

## LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- OCTOBER 13 THROUGH 19

arts, entertainment, cultural activities

### THE VISUAL ARTS

#### ON CAMPUS

**Church Fine Arts Gallery**  
"The Introspective Image," by Southern California Artists, through Oct. 17. Darrell Forney and Walt McNamara shows open Oct. 18.

**Student Union, Travis Lounge**  
"Turkish Art Today," through October.

#### OFF CAMPUS

**Nevada Art Gallery**  
"California Printmakers," from the San Francisco Art Institute, Open 1-4 p.m. daily except Friday.

**Pinon Gallery**  
Marie Simirenko and Dirck Henderson shows, through October. Open 1-6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

**Reno Little Theatre**  
Gus Bundy show, through Oct. 14. Open during "Generation" performances.

**St. Mary's Art Gallery, Virginia City**  
James Lawrence, Harry Metzger and Lyle Harding shows, through October.

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
Wanda Daiss show, through Oct. 22.

**Washoe County Library, Sparks**  
Irene Playford and Lynette Tyler shows, through October.

### THE PERFORMING ARTS

#### ON CAMPUS

**KUNR-FM (88.1 mc) evening programs**

Music. Isaac Stern, Oct. 15, 8 p.m.; Stravinsky, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.; Music of the '20s and '30s, Oct. 17, 7:45 p.m.; Old Record Box, Oct. 18, 7:45 p.m.; First Nighter Concert, Oct. 20, 8 p.m.

**Opera.** "Peter Grimes," Oct. 18, 8 p.m.

**Drama and musicals.** "The King and I," Oct. 15, 7 p.m.; "Time Will Not Tell," Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m.; "The Merchant of Venice," Oct. 17, 8 p.m.

Thirty-five Northern Nevada Churches are combining to present "For Pete's Sake" this weekend at the Reno Centennial Coliseum. "For Pete's Sake" is filled with action, and is aimed at our generation. It will be shown Friday, Saturday, and Sunday October 13-15 with evening performances at 7:30 p.m. and a Sunday Matinee at 3:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

## Art faculty exhibit in Church Fine Arts

Members of the art department faculty are currently exhibiting selections of their work in the Church Fine Arts building hall gallery. The exhibit will continue through the end of October.

William Howard, in charge of all exhibits, said Thursday, "Each faculty member who has exhibitable material is represented—except Mr. Rosenberg, the newest member of the art department faculty, who did not care to exhibit at this time."

The exhibitors include: J. Craig Sheppard, Donald A. Kerr, William V. Howard, Charles Ross, James C. McCormick, and Walt McNamara.

All of the works are for sale. The individual artists should be contacted for further information and prices.

Mr. Howard reports that the art work shown has been done within the last four years.

Mr. McNamara exhibits a sculpture—a tree cross-section, handled both rough and smooth, and accented with silver paint.

Two examples of Mr. Howard's black-white-gray compositions are shown.

Mr. Sheppard shows only one of his many paintings. His one-man show at the Pinon Gallery has just ended.

Mr. Ross displays his hard-edge, red-white-blue flag paintings, and Mr. Kerr shows misty figure paintings.

### OFF CAMPUS

**Bella Union Variety Hall**  
"The Drunkard," and olio, Fridays and Saturdays, 8:30 p.m.

**Reno Little Theatre**  
"Generation," Oct. 13 and 14, 8 p.m.

### ENTERTAINMENT

#### ON CAMPUS

Comic Rodeo, Oct. 14.  
Wolves Frolic, Oct. 19.

#### OFF CAMPUS

**Harold's Club**  
Vic Damone, through Oct. 16.  
Guy Lombardo opens Oct. 17.

**Harrah's Reno**  
Jimmy Dean

**Harrah's Tahoe**  
Sammy Davis Jr. and George Jessel.

**Sahara Tahoe**  
Red Buttons and Vicki Carr.

**Sparks Nugget**  
Mickie Finn Show.

#### Movies in town

**Century 21**  
"Hawaii."

**Crest**  
"Don't Make Waves" "Welcome to Hard Times."

**El Rancho**  
"Spartacus."

**Granada**  
"Banning."

**Majestic**  
"Rough Night in Jericho" "Tobruk."

**Midway**  
"Hombre" "One Million Year B.C." "She."

**Sparks**  
"The Jokers" "The Pad and How to Use It."

### EXHIBITS

#### ON CAMPUS

**Getchell Library**  
Mackay silver display.

**Mackay Mines Building**  
Geological museum.

#### OFF CAMPUS

**Harrah's Auto Collection, Sparks**  
Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Nevada State Museum, Carson**  
Open daily until 4:30 p.m.

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
Early maps of the world, through Oct. 20.

### LECTURES, DEBATES, DOCUMENTARIES

#### ON CAMPUS

**Atmospherium-Planetarium**  
"Man Made Moons." Through Oct. 29. Program times: Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

**Church Fine Arts Building**  
Artist Darrell Forney will discuss his show, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 139.

#### OFF CAMPUS

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
"Dr. Leakey and the Dawn of Man" "The Vikings—Life and Conquests," Oct. 15, 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. "Greece: The Golden Age" "My Majorca" "Drawings of Leonardo da Vinci," Oct. 18, 2 p.m.

### CLUB MEETINGS

#### ON CAMPUS

Club meetings listed are open to the entire campus community.

**Church Fine Arts Building**  
Art Forum, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 139.

#### OFF CAMPUS

**Washoe County Library, Reno**  
Metaphysical Society, Oct. 16, 7 p.m.

**Lahontan Audobon Society, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m.**

**American Youth Hostels, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.**

### SPECIAL EVENTS

**YWCA Weekend Retreat, Washoe Pines Ranch Camp.**

### UNIVERSITY GOVERNMENT

Board of Regents meeting, Travis Lounge, Oct. 14, 9 a.m.  
Academic Council meeting, Oct. 17.

Senate meeting Travis Lounge, Oct. 18, 7 p.m.

Student Union Board meeting, Oct. 19, 7 p.m.

## Bands to congregate Oct. 28th

The University of Nevada Music Department will hold its eighth annual High School Band Day on Oct. 28.

Dr. John L. Carrico, director of bands, expects to host about 10 bands from Nevada and California.

Churchill county's high school band was the first to register for the University of Nevada's annual "High School Band Day".

The Fallon marching group is under the direction of Fred Olsen, a recent graduate of the University of Nevada band.

High school bands from Nevada and nearby California will participate in the halftime show to be

presented at the Oct. 28 football game between Nevada and California State of Hayward at Mackay Stadium.

Participating high school bands include Churchill County, Mineral County, and Douglas County from Nevada, and Patterson, Yuba City, Surprise Valley, and Gridley from California.

The Atmospherium - Planetarium's review of the first decade in the space age will be shown through Oct. 29. Program times are: Tuesday through Friday, 8 p.m.; Saturday, 3:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday 2 and 3:30 p.m.

Vote for

**DICK YOUNG**

Arts and Science Senator

Vote for

**MICHELLE ALLARD**

for AWS Representative

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## FORMALS

Long and Short

## Date Dresses

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10-9 Thurs.

layaways



# Commentary

## 'I was Krishna, I was Rama'

Dan Goeschl is an ex-hippy and a former student at the University of Nevada, and is currently the chef at the Bundox restaurant in Reno.

Goeschl became interested in the Sufi religion a couple of years ago, through Duncon Knowles, also a former UofN student, who was living in the Haight-Asbury area of San Francisco at the time.

Since then Goeschl has become a devoted student of the philosophy of the Indian mystic Meher Baba. In the first of a two part series, Goeschl comments on Baha's beliefs and gives a brief history of this man's unusual life.

"I am the Ancient One, the one residing in every heart. I am in each of you and everywhere. I am the ocean of love."

"I am the Divine Beloved who loves you more than you can ever love yourself. I was Krishna, I was Rama, I was this one, I was that one and now I am Meher Baba."

"Age after age when the wick of righteousness burns low, the Avatar comes yet again to rekindle the torch of love and truth. Age after age, amidst the clamor of disruptions, wars, fear and chaos rings the Avatar's call: Come All unto Me."

This is a quote from a 73 year old spiritual master who has been hailed by millions, first in India and now throughout the world, as this age's incarnation of the Avatar. The Avatar means God incarnated in Man, also called the God-Man, The Ancient One, The Messiah. Avatars of the known past are: Mohammed, Christ, Buddha, Rama, Krishna, Zoraster and so on back through time to the point of all creation. According to many Eastern Spiritualists the advent of an Avatar is usually stamped by a general spiritual push in the world and occurs in cycles of usually every seven hundred to fourteen hundred years. For example, most readers of the Bible or of early Christian History realize that the appearance of Christ on earth was preceded by a spirited longing of the world, a longing in which is inspired by suffering humanity. This same spirited poverty seems to characterize our world today. And Meher Baba claims his mission on earth is to satisfy that longing.

Meher-Baba—The Compassionate Father—was born Merwan Sheheriarji Irani in Poona India on February 25, 1894. Up to the age of nineteen he has been described as being intelligent, active and though somewhat mischievous, a natural leader.

In 1914, while riding his bicycle home from college, Merwan met an ancient Mohammedan holy woman, Hazrat Babajan. She kissed him on the forehead and upon returning home he lost consciousness and behaved as "an automation possessing intuition."

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For seven years he was passed between Babajan and four others whom he later identified as Sadgurus or Perfect Masters who are "God-Realized Ones." He said their function at the time were to unveil the "superconsciousness" in him. In December of 1921, the fifth Master Upasui Maharej returned Baba to normal awareness of the world with full retention of his God-Realization. "Merwan", he said, "You are the Avatar and I salute you."

Recently, as the West has had more and more exposure to the pervading ideas of Eastern Spiritualism, we've heard Western advocates, everyone from Aupenski to the Beatles, reminding us of the seeming inevitability of accepting a "Guru" if any progress is to be made for one serious in aspiring spiritually. Unfortunately association with psycho-delirium has prostituted the word "guru" to mean just about anybody who is up on "trips".

However, most Eastern religions have long recognized the necessary role a "Guru" plays in aiding the aspirant on his journey to realization of truth absolute. An accepted axiom is that in order for a seeker to achieve a higher step in the planes of the spiritual hierarchy there has to be someone, a teacher or master, there first to act as a guide. Baba has revealed that there are two requirements for one wishing to make the journey: inner poise and adequate adjustment with everything in the universe. While making this adjustment one is just to his guru which would confront with the problem of unnecessarily include adjustment with ones Guru's Guru and so on to the top of the spiritual hierarchy or to those who are God-realized. Those who are God realized are the Perfect Masters or the Sadgurus. Baba says that there are always five of them on earth, five bodies with one consciousness. Baba further reveals after adjusting to a Perfect Master the adjustment will also necessarily include their master and so on back through time to the first God-Realized soul who is indistinguishable from the Ancient One or the Eternal Avatar.

Baba declares he himself is that same Avatar, that he is truth absolute.

Is this presumptuous? Is it blasphemy? He has answered, it would be blasphemy only if he asserted that which he was not and asked in turn if man would hesitate to assert himself as man? He states that, strength begets humility whereas modesty speaks weakness. Only he who knows himself to be truly great, to deny his greatness would be to belittle what he indubitably is, for whereas modesty is the basis of guile, true greatness is free from camouflage. On the other hand when a man expresses a greatness he knows or feels he knows he does not possess he is the greatest hypocrite."

Baba further states that he as Avatar is not God apart from us, but that, "God is All, God knows all, God does all."

"All separateness is illusion and a curtain of ignorance." He explains, "I tell you with my Divine Authority that you and I are not "we" but "One". Thus everyone of us is Avatar in the sense that everyone and everything is everyone and everything at the same time and for all time. There is nothing but God. He is the only reality and we all are one in the indivisible oneness of this absolute reality."

Part II: Baba's 42 year old silence and "The word."

## Quips & Quotes

**The Involuntary Shudders.** On early morning flights (before 7 a.m.) when the stewardess comes around and asks, "Would you like a cocktail?"

When you give the clerk a \$10 bill and she comes back with change for a one.

## Editorial

# Open letter illustrates six very important points

University of Nevada Board of Regents  
University of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada

Dear Sirs,

The problem of compulsory military training on this campus is an immediate and pertinent matter. Although compulsory versus voluntary training is not scheduled for this month, it is asked in grave sincerity that the problem be allowed time for discussion.

The following six points illustrate the importance of the matter.

1. A segment of the student body has shown deep concern over the August 12 decision to keep the program mandatory. This was not a factor in your June, July and August meetings. No student was present to give a verbal rebuttal. Although compulsory advocate, Thomas Miller, was given the floor to express his feelings.

2. The faculty vote of last spring has become very important now that the students have shown their concern against compulsory military training.

3. The student senate reaffirmation of its advocacy of voluntary ROTC illustrates the feelings of a majority of student leaders.

4. A proposed boycott by students. Most stu-

dents involved in the proposed strike are individuals who sincerely think compulsory military training has no place in an institution of higher education.

5. These same students are risking a failing grade in an academic course. They still face unforeseen academic and military dangers. Some of these students have high academic standings and their decision to participate in a boycott was an act of courage. Courage cannot be mocked, it is the substance of many patriotic deeds, which are the very foundation of our country.

6. The last point is very important. Many students in advanced ROTC advocated a voluntary program. These people also acted courageously, for they have stepped far out on a limb that is very weak.

With the following conditions present on this campus it is hoped the problem will be worthy of discussion. It was said by a regent in the August meeting that faculty members may have changed their minds on the voluntary program because of the national and international condition.

Many feel perhaps a change has developed in the minds of board members in light of recent developments on this campus.

Sincerely Yours,  
GEORGE FRANK

# Peace advocate fired by 'Life'

**Second thought**  
by tim countis

Peace movements all across the country have been criticized for their stand on the Vietnam war. Politicians, news media and the public have attempted to pressure the individuals in these movements into following the Establishment's line. This is one person's case.

Ron Moore, 31, a member of the University of Nevada Peace in Vietnam Committee, claims because of his association with the PVC and the Northern Nevada Peace Association, he was fired from his job with Life magazine.

On September 29 of this year Moore was terminated from his position as Reno sales manager of Life Circulation Inc. for "insubordination."

Moore said the rift with Life began several months ago when he was actively involved in the NNPA peace marathon, which culminated in a peace rally in the old Mackay stadium this August.

"My boss in Redwood City (Don Dunham) said he had gotten a number of anonymous telephone calls saying that I was involved in a national draft card burning organization and that I was a communist. Of course all this is completely untrue."

Moore noted that the F.B.I. got

in on the act too. He said that an FBI file was sent to the New York office of Life.

In a long distance telephone call to Redwood City, Don Dunham told the Sagebrush the FBI story was true, and that a file on Moore was indeed sent to Life.

"I would assume the FBI does have a file on me," said Moore. "I know in San Jose they kept track of all the peace activities, and Reno is certainly more controversial because Nevada is more conservative."

Moore had been associated with Life for about six years. He began as a sales representative in Detroit, and from there went to Long Beach, Calif., as an assistant sales manager. Next he went to the San Jose office as sales manager, then on to Redwood City, and finally Reno.

After the FBI incident, Moore said he was asked to disassociate himself from the UofN PVC because he was a non-student. Moore complied with this request, but refused to disassociate himself with the NNPA.

Because he refused to leave the NNPA, and because he was a member of the campus PVC, Moore said "I expected to be terminated sooner than I was. I was surprised I lasted this long."

On September 29 Moore met with Dunham in Reno, at which time he was told that he was

fired. Dunham told Moore he had been investigating his activities for some weeks previous, and he felt it would be in the best interests of the company that he had been let go.

Moore said he feels one of the motives behind the incident is his ideological conflict with Life magazine. Life generally supports the government's policies of the Vietnam war, and Moore feels his association with a peace group "embarrassed them."

"He was very definitely fired for his activities," Dunham said. "But these were secondary factors. His activities interfered with his job."

"I don't care one way or another what his political activities were," Dunham said the Reno office lost two of its employees because Moore was not giving them the attention they needed.

Dunham said he received letters and phone calls condemning Moore's activities, but discounted them. "I don't act on rumor. I was reasonably satisfied that they were blown out of proportion."

Dunham noted he "didn't think he (Moore) should have been involved in the PVC because he was a non student."

"The man has refused to cooperate—such as sending in a report on Tuesday."

Moore said he was to call the Redwood office between 9-10 a.m. on Tuesdays to make some minor reports. Tuesday was Moore's day off, and he felt this was just harassment from the front office.

Dunham did investigate Moore's activities on campus, and arrived at the conclusion that what he was doing was legal though controversial.

After boiling down the facts, it seems obvious that Moore was fired because of his political activities. If his job was hurting, he should have been fired on the basis of that alone.

Why these investigations by the FBI and Dunham? What relevance do they have to the quality of his job? If Moore was doing a poor job why investigate his outside activities? The man should have been judged on the quality of his work alone. Anything other than that would not seem pertinent criteria in the evaluation of his job.

This sort of thing is not unusual. It happens every day. The McCarthy era of the 50's is indicative of the national situation today. Peace advocates are branded as communists and subversives, political dissenters are condemned for saying what they believe as well as pressured by their friends and employers into heeding the Word of the Establishment.

## Bikethon is over—what now?

**Cuno's corner**  
by mike cuno

Now that the University of Nevada is in the record books as a result of Nye Hall's "Bikathon," what are the other 4200 students doing in the name of school spirit? Will the ladies of Juniper try for the longest (perhaps shortest would be better) chess game?

Imagine, if you can, a chess game with rotating players spanning a period of three semesters. Awards to the participants could, if necessary, be awarded after graduation if some of the Chessathons had left the campus.

Or, perhaps Jack Spencer's basketball team could set a record for dribbling and passing the ball for an entire quarter without taking a single shot.

Smokers could hold a Smokathon — trying to determine who on the campus can chain-smoke the greatest number of cancer sticks. The victor would win a three week all-expense-paid trip to the Mayo Clinic, an oxygen tent, and the latest model iron lung.

I would suggest a Drinkathon,

but the fraternities have already thought of it. . .

Something which several students are currently attempting could be called a Parkathon. The object is to see how long you can park in restricted "B" areas with a student sticker, without being ticketed. Anyone who believes he holds the record, please contact the campus police.

Another-athon could be attempted with Monopoly. It would be held in the student union, since that's where the students of this campus spend most of their time anyhow. Food would be catered by the dining commons staff, and no-do would be brought in for the aristocrats of Boardwalk and Park Place by Mr. McNabney, graduate manager. The owner of Baltic and Mediterranean will have to go buy his own.

And the greatest, never-ceasing-athon is the Writathon which takes place in the basement of the old Journalism Building each Wednesday and Sunday, as we of the staff attempt to dream up or dig-up campus news.



# 'Beat Greeks on athletic field or at the polls'

(Continued from page 4)

"The incident last week when the girls were shouting in front of the dorm showed the guys felt that they were part of a group they didn't want to destroy. A group that wasn't unified would have charged across the street and torn down White Pine," Gonzales continued.

Baleria cited the recent passing of a dorm constitution and the student attendance at the floor meetings as a step toward greater unification.

Baleria also stated that the stu-

dents co-operation on the dorm's homecoming project and increased overall activities will contribute to the unifying of the dorm.

"The students working on our homecoming project display have a lot of enthusiasm and we hope to offer, throughout the year, more social, athletic, and academic opportunities than the fraternities do, without the restrictions the fraternities have," Baleria continued.

Gary Johnson, second floor dorm president, said a unified Nye Hall could present the fra-

ternity with many problems.

"I feel that we have the rallying spirit. If we can get half the dorm to turn out for the bike marathon, we can get over half the dorm to vote in a block and we could elect our man," noted Johnson.

"If we decided upon one man we could all vote for him and he would be elected," affirmed Ted Aldave, eighth floor dorm president.

The students say that they could beat the Greeks on the athletic field as well as at the polls.

"We have the most powerful spread of athletes in all the sports," said Feinhandler.

"The people we have in this dorm are interested in everything and with such a large amount of people, we have a vast source from which to obtain our athletes," Baleria concurred.

However, Gonzales admits that the dorm does have its problems.

"There are many independent

people living here and trying to get all of them together is a big job," Gonzales said.

"But if we ask the students to help us and we present our proposal to them in an attractive way, then they generally volunteer their support," explained Cliff Shoolroy, president of Nye Hall.

"It's a big job and it's not easy, but it's coming along a lot better than last year."

Gonzales also pointed out that the individual floor governments in Nye Hall are increasing the dissemination of information throughout the dorms.

"With the great communications system we have, everybody stays informed about what's happening and what the individual can participate in. A student can choose to volunteer or not volunteer his help. All we can do is ask," remarked Gonzales.

Another problem the dorm is encountering is lack of finances,

but they have devised a plan to supplement the regular dorm dues paid by every resident.

"We plan to sell hot dogs every Sunday," said Gonzales.

The unification of a dorm or any living group is a long and arduous process, but the students at Nye Hall feel that they are succeeding and they expect to hold many more unifying events as the year progresses.

"We care," said Johnson, "we really care."

## Comic rodeo held at Steen ranch

Western attire and good old western fun will be shared by all during the 1967 comic rodeo to be held on October 14, at the Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley. Host, and promoter of western hospitality, is the University of Nevada Aggie Club, who invites everyone to attend, and encourages them to wear western dress.

The rodeo will start promptly at noon. Admission is \$1 per person. Events scheduled for the men will be wild cow riding, hay stacking contest, calf scramble, cow undecorating contest, wild cow race, lamb stuffing contest and the king contest.

Events scheduled for the women are goat tying contest, girl's steer riding, Barrel race, lamb stuffing contest, and the queen contest.

A revolving trophy will be awarded to the living group accumulating the most points for the entire show.

## Applications for Who's Who

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges for 1967-68 will be accepted by the Office of the Dean of Men in Clark Administration Building.

Application forms are available in that office. The completed forms for nominations must be turned in by 4 p.m. Oct. 20.

Any organization or individual may make nominations.

The candidate should be of regular senior standing in the university for this academic year. Any individual who has less than a 2.55 grade-point average cannot be considered.

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## One hour rally followed by march

(Continued from Page 1)

Furthermore a request to the Regents to re-establish their Student Affairs Subcommittee will soon be forthcoming. Students who feel very strongly about campus issues should attend ASUN Senate meetings and seek action through this body. The ASUN government is your voice, and actions by other groups can in no way be construed as having ASUN support.

Ernie Maupin  
ASUN President

Gardiner said the rally will last

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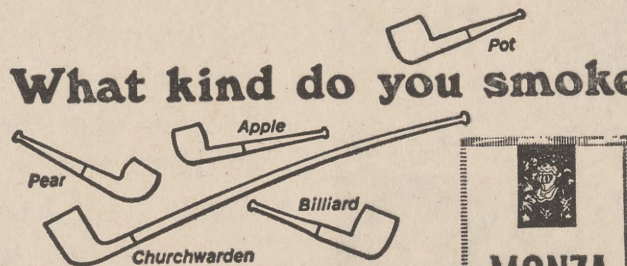
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# Wolf Pack meet USF Dons; Sunday game in Bay City

Nevada will face one of the finest football performers in the United States Sunday when the Wolf Pack again travels to San Francisco for a pigskin duel.

The Sunday game will be the first such event for Nevada in 16 years.

The fine football performer will be in the shape of Phil "The Drill" Wanlin. Wanlin was rated tops in the nation after the first

two games played by the University of San Francisco Dons. He had gained a total of 644 yards from his quarterback slot in those two games and 100 of those yards had been on the ground.

Wanlin was rated 11th in the nation in passing and seventh in scoring.

In the team statistics department, USF was 12th in total offense, fifth in forward passing and 16th in scoring.

The Wolf Pack was in San Francisco last weekend to face the San Francisco State Golden Gators and they came away with a disappointing 34-6 loss.

Nevada led the Gators through most of the first half on a 79 yard pass interception by Wolf Pack defender Phil Teal. The play was

the longest pass interception play of the year in the Far Western Conference.

Failing to convert the point after attempt, Nevada led 6-0 one quarter of the way through the ballgame.

SFS has not lost to Nevada since 1940 and Nevada will not get another chance this year to try to break that string.

Coach Dick Trachok will take the Pack back to San Francisco this weekend in hopes of evening its record at 2-2.

Two members of the USF squad that have missed action earlier in the year should return to play against Nevada. Mike Donahoe, 225-pound tight end, should be ready. Donahoe sat out one game after catching 225 yards worth of passes in the USF-Chico State game.

A 6-6, 214 pound defensive tackle in the person of Ralph Navarro should also return to plague Nevada. Navarro was suffering from hematomae on his arm in previous outings.

The Dons have been beset by a series of flu injuries for the past several weeks but should be ready for Nevada.

Nevada has been trounced in its last two outings and may find USF more to its liking. After beating Willamette in the season's opener 32-15, the Wolf Pack lost to the University of California at Santa Barbara 34-7 and then lost 34-6 to the Gators last weekend.



NEVADA STAR—Jack Byrom, pictured above, is one of the few members of the Wolf Pack football squad to earn a spot among the league leaders of current Far Western Conference statistics. Byrom, a split end and flanker back, is fourth in the league in kickoff return average. He has ran back four kicks for an average of 16.5 yards per attempt. He is the number two receiver in the league with 22 catches for 243 yards and two touch downs.

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**Tennis, football intramurals start**

The University of Nevada's intramural sports program got underway last week with the playing of several football and tennis events.

This weekend the intramural golf tournament will be held on Sunday. Deadline for signing up for the cross country run during homecoming has been set at Oct. 24, 1967 by Thorne Tibbitts, director of the program.



"I don't know why, but before I moved to The College Inn, I was always the guy who got stuck with the kitchen. I'll admit, I'm not much of a cook. Pizza, hamburgers, beans and spaghetti got a little old. I finally figured out I was spending an extra two hours a day at this thing, and that's when I decided to move over to The College Inn. Now, no more cooking. And best of all, I don't have to wait to eat supper until 7 o'clock in the evening."

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