

# Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

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## Bell wins top ASUN post

Joe Bell, riding a narrow 24 vote margin, has been elected to the position of ASUN president.

Bell edged out Bob Shriver for the post of student body leader. Shriver's showing in the primary was 120 votes short of Bell, and his campaign picked up impetus as the final elections approached. The narrow margin of votes which pushed Bell into office reflected the intensity of campaigning on the part of both candidates.

Bell, an Independent, was at first speechless as he heard the news of his victory. When asked "How do you feel right at this moment?" He answered, "You've got to be kidding!!"

Regaining his composure after the initial shock, he said, "I feel very, very excited and I eagerly anticipate beginning work right now for a big year."

He added, "I congratulate my opponent on a good campaign."

Asked what his immediate plans are, Bell said he'd begin seeking out people to fill positions at next which takes place prior to the year's leadership conference, Fall semester.

"I'm looking for the most qualified people," he said, "And that will undoubtedly mean a lot of people from the fraternities and sororities." Although an independent student, Bell stated repeatedly during his campaign that he was not running on an anti-fraternity platform.

The newly-elected student body president said he will continue his activities on the nine-man military affairs board and push for a voluntary ROTC program on the campus. Bell's bold support for voluntary ROTC at the first of the year is thought by many observers to have increased his stature considerably as a candidate for the post of ASUN president.

The initial reaction to his motion in the student senate for a boycott of the compulsory ROTC classes brought laughter from his constituents, but the matter became a serious one as the school year wore on and the move gained unprecedented support.



Newly-elected ASUN President Joe Bell (left) and runner-up Bob Shriver (right) pictured during the hectic three-week election campaign. Both candidates met and talked with numerous students on campus concerning the issues of the election.

Newly - elected senators are: John Cappurro and John Laxague, College of Agriculture; Dean Albright and Pete Moss, College of Business; Dick Harris, Mackay School of Mines; Charles Gerhardt and Roland Tate, College of Engineering; Pat Boicelli, Mike Hansen, Nancy Mehlum and Trudy Tedford, College of Education; Judy Waldo, School of Nursing; and Eric Anderson, Paul Basta, Jim Conton, Frankie Sue Delpapa, John Etcheto, Dave Slemmons, Lance Van Lydegraf and Sue Wosser, College of Arts and Sciences.

New members of the Student Union Board are Lou Breen, Bill Fitzpatrick, Ed Horgan, Pat Lynch, Laurie Roberts and Rick Thomas.

Both proposed amendments to the ASUN Constitution were approved.

In other contests, Ted Dixon, running unopposed, captured the first vice president post. Kathy Goodrich took the second vice president position.

In the AWS elections, Kay Dee Ross defeated Sue Botsford in the race for president. Cheryl Yee took the vice presidency in a con-

test against Dehlia Martinez.

Newly-elected class presidents are William Eber, senior class, and Dan Guild, junior class, and Mark Rhodes, sophomore class.

The new junior men's senator-at-large is Jim Hardesty, and Kathy Klaich is the new junior women's senator-at-large.

Tuesday night the two candidates faced each other in a two hour session in the Scrugham Engineering building.

Although the debate turned out to be more of a question and answer period, many controversial issues were brought up and dis-

cussed by the candidates. The discussion seemed to sway few peoples' political outlooks, although both candidates discussed the issues fully.

Bell made his introductory speech by telling the audience that due to the students increased importance in higher education, they must take a greater involvement in the functions of a college.

Bell stressed the need for student government to take an active part in forming administrative policy. He condemns students who think higher education is not "relevant" to active participation in politics.

Both Bell and Shriver stressed the need for better "communications."

"The student leader must go to the students and find out what their problems are," said Shriver to the crowd of nearly 200.

"I'm not going to be satisfied with the status quo; I'm going to take action," Shriver said. He said he would favor voluntary ROTC, among other things, and would like to write a column in the Sagebrush as a means of communicating with the students.

The Sagebrush was the topic of discussion at one point. Both candidates were asked what sort of restrictions should be placed on the editor of a publication. Shriver answered "It is the responsibility of the student newspaper to represent all groups." He said the publications board "should set the directive the newspaper should take, but overall editorial policy should be basically up to the editor."

"The editor must be free to develop what he feels is the highest editorial policy," said Bell. He said complaints should go to the publications board for airing.

Bell was asked why he had proposed an ROTC boycott last semester. "The boycott clause was the last ditch effort in student protest," he replied. Despite a faculty-student vote for voluntary ROTC last year, said Bell, the regents decided to keep the program mandatory.

### Joe Bell

## New ASUN President presents his stand on issues

by Joe Bell

Let me begin this necessarily short statement by saying that I promised myself not to rely on a mere listing of points to convey what my goals for student government are, much less what my vision of this university is. Because of the need to clearly establish my views on the issues which surely will arise, I state them here. I only hope that you see in these issues a solid search for the future of this university and the student's role in it—a role built with reason, logic, creativity and vision.

Concerning student union expansion, I think we must be honest with ourselves and admit that because of the Vietnam war government loans to colleges and universities are minimal and without a drastic increase in fees or large monetary gifts, the possibility of

expansion seems remote. Rather we should make better use of the facilities we have—and give priority to university groups.

English A should be made a non-credit workshop — a writing laboratory; ROTC should be made voluntary; teacher evaluation should be carried out on a limited but university-wide scale; and we should study the possibility of beginning a pass-fail system for 15 credits outside the major field. However, I think that these individual needs point to the role of student government in:

- influencing institutional policy and curriculum (for example, new and more relevant courses, and recommendations on future building designs)
- establishing student programs and services as supplements to the curriculum (for example, a unified university lectures foun-

dation, experimental courses, non-credit seminars)

How can we do this? I think a beginning would be reform of the ASUN Senate committee system creating commissions with general areas of study which are parallel to, but separate from, faculty and administration committees.

Perhaps the greatest failure of the present student government and many in the past is the age-old problem of communication. I'm sure it won't be solved overnight but we can begin: I propose an aggressive and positive public relations program with regard to:

- students—close relations with RHA, IFC and Pan Hellenic
- a presidents column in the Sagebrush
- News conferences on important issues

Better use of campus radio Talks and discussions with each major campus organization and living group by the president during orientation program.

- President's Cabinet
- faculty—parallel committees in Senate
- "faculty associate" elected by each living group
- student faculty discussion
- Board of Regents—informal discussions
- attendance at all meetings
- Community—close relations with local news media
- community projects
- attendance at City Council meetings when Univ. involved
- Legislature—informal meetings with legislators
- attendance at sessions when higher education is discussed
- Concerning high school recruit-

ment, I would like to see initiated, a program to allow the under-privileged and the under-achiever to attend the university.

Reform of the disciplinary code and procedures must include expanding the powers of Judicial Council, changing the philosophy of in loco parentis and publication of the student handbook.

Finally, I think it is vital to the future of the student government to initiate a real leadership conference involving leadership laboratories, group dynamics and sensitivity training for both those elected to offices and underclassmen with leadership potential.

In conclusion, if I had to summarize all these ideas, I would say that student government should be dynamic in seeking out the needs of the students and creative in resolving those needs in relation to university community.

# what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White

## Stage Band Festival opens tomorrow at Pioneer Theater Auditorium in Reno

The University of Nevada Stage Band Festival opens tomorrow night at Pioneer Theater Auditorium. Some 70 high school and college bands will participate, making the festival the largest of its kind in the United States. The bands will compete Friday evening and all day Saturday.

Festival Director John Carrico hopes to recruit some of the participants for the University of Nevada Stage Band which won the Western Regional University Band Competition last year.

The University of Nevada Alumni Association will again offer trophies to the top high school bands in the university's seventh

annual Stage Band Festival.

Dr. James I. Botsford, alumni president, said trophies will be given to high school bands in four divisions, along with the grand trophy presented to the outstanding band of the festival.

El Camino High School of South San Francisco, winner of the grand trophy last year, will return. The revolving trophy must be won three times by a band for permanent possession.

Dr. John Carrico, festival coordinator, said the four division winners of 1967 will also return this year. They are Morgan, Utah; Bear River High School, Tremonton, Utah; South San

Francisco High School; and Westmoor High School, Daly City, Calif.

The Seventh Annual Stage Band Festival will be broadcast over KUNR-FM, starting at 6 p.m. on Friday, March 22, and at 7 a.m. on Saturday, March 3.

## Ugly men will have to wait

The ugliest man on campus will have to remain incognito until April 19.

The annual Spurs-Sagers Ugly Man Dance has been rescheduled from April 5 to April 19 because of conflicts in the student activities calendar.

Kathleen Smith, Spurs president, said the dance was postponed because Easter vacation begins April 5.

Men from the various living groups will compete for the title of "Ugly Man." The winner will or conceivably historians), or they

## Terry Cartier edits monthly paper for engineer school

by Bill McLaughlin

A new publication "hit" the University of Nevada campus recently with a "smelly" introduction.

The Skunk Hollow Monthly, a newspaper designed specifically for students of the College of Engineering, was distributed Feb. 26 in and around "skunk hollow," the area where the engineering buildings are located.

Kerry Cartier, editor, said "The Skunk Hollow Monthly is interested in reporting on the people and events in engineering, mathematics, chemistry, mines and physics.

"There is a need for engineering students to know what is happening in their college which the campus newspaper does not fill."

He also said, "Engineering societies wanted things done; engineers in general were not giving a damn about what was happening; they had no means of getting out the word or of finding out what was going on around campus."

The second edition of The Skunk Hollow Monthly appeared Tuesday. It dealt primarily with the Associated Student University of Nevada elections and prompted its readers to "get out and vote."

(The editor of this publication also encouraged students voting by posting signs on various bulletin boards stating "VOTE, DAMMIT.")

The first edition of this specialized newspaper found approximately 675 copies distributed throughout The Scroggum Engineering Building and other parts of the campus.

## 'Downbeat' writer attributes jazz upswing to stage bands

The University of Nevada has contributed greatly to the increasing popularity of jazz, said jazz writer Russ Wilson in a recent article published in the Oakland Tribune.

Wilson, who also writes for "Downbeat," a jazz musicians' magazine, said one of the signs that jazz is on the up-swing is the development of the stage band in secondary schools.

Wilson said, "Among the stimulants of this development have been a widespread series of competitions for such bands."

"One of the leaders in this field has been the University of Nevada, in Reno," he wrote.

Wilson was referring to the annual Stage Band Festival sponsored by the university's music department.

This year's festival will be held next Friday and Saturday in the Pioneer Auditorium in Reno.

Dr. John Carrico, founder and coordinator of the festival, expects 70 bands this year, 12 times the attendance at the first festival in 1962.

## Summer photo class offered

Thomas L. Knight Jr. of Humboldt State College will teach a course in photography this summer at the University of Nevada.

The three credit course will be offered under the Art Department. The class will be limited to 20 students. It is open to non-majors. The class will use the photographic lab facilities in the Effie Mona Mack Social Science Building.

The course will be offered during the first term of the 1968 summer session, June 10-July 17.

Knight teaches photography and jewelry at Humboldt State in Arcata, California. He will also teach a course in jewelry design at Nevada.

Knight lived in Moctezuma, Mexico and traveled all over the Sierra Madre mountain region of the Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua. He photographed the people of the area which is made up of a variety of races. Anglo-Saxon, Chinese, Indian, Latin, Negro and especially the Yaqui Indians.

He says, "This region of Mexico

was until 60 years ago a main north-south travel route. A highway and a railway were built about 80 miles to the west of this district by passing the Sonora River region of the Sierra Madre. As a result this area has the appearance and spirit of what must have been prevalent in the 19th century and as such is unique to my vision."

Knight believes it is important that this area be photographed because it is rich with man-made structures and forms left by the original explorers and colonizers of the 14th, 15th, 16th centuries. Such men as Coronado, Father Kino and the Jesuit missionaries, and Juan Baptista de Anza, the founder of San Francisco. In the 19th century, American and European mining interests built the now decaying mining towns.

Knight has exhibited in Arcata, Eureka, McKinleyville and Bay-side. His photographs and articles have appeared in Sunset Magazine and the San Diego Union.

## Campus art exhibitions discontinued

Art exhibits in the Church Fine Arts Gallery this week consisted of written comments on notices regarding the removal of the Robles Collection.

Two weeks ago the notices appeared: "A painting has been stolen from the Robles Collection. Therefore, the entire collection has been removed before the advertised date."

Renderings such as "Tuff," "Oh Dear," "We want some real art, like the Mona Lisa" and "Good Riddance" soon appeared.

This new turn in art is perhaps what many artists have been advocating: an art of public participation.

Art instructor Sheila McClure said in a Sagebrush story that such artistic comments are not constructive for providing a "real" gallery or security guards to protect high-quality paintings, drawings, and sculptures.

The art exhibition program has been discontinued for the remainder of the semester, and possibly longer.

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## Education council March 27

The elementary teacher's pro-The Sierra Nevada Social Studies Council will present a conference on social studies teaching methods March 27 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Teaching and Research Center, North Sierra and Artemisia Way in Reno.

The University of Nevada College of Education will cooperate in the program.

University students and faculty members, and northern Nevada social studies teachers and administrators are invited.

The purpose of the conference is to expose teachers to new ideas which they can apply in their classrooms. The ideas will be directed toward elementary and secondary teaching.

gram will feature a presentation on teaching geography given by Wes Young, educational consultant for Rand McNally and Co.

Video tapes featuring student teachers working with elementary school children will be shown.

The program for secondary school teachers will include unique teaching approaches. Dr. Dana Davis of the College of Education will demonstrate the inductive approach to teaching social studies.

David Mussatti, social studies chairman at Reno High School and president of the Social Studies Council, will speak on the team approach to social studies teaching.

Dr. Gary Peltier, executive secretary of the Social Studies Council, will offer some ideas on activities to elevate students' levels of thinking.

## Rutkowski, Puffer will play at recital

Bach, Beethoven and Tchaikovsky will be featured at the faculty recital of University of Nevada professors Geoffrey Rutkowski and Ted Puffer in the Church Fine Arts Theater at 8:15 p.m. March 27.

Cellist Rutkowski, and pianist Puffer, first performed together last fall. They performed for the Nevada Repertoire Club in January.

Rutkowski teaches cello, music history and chamber music. Puffer is an opera director.

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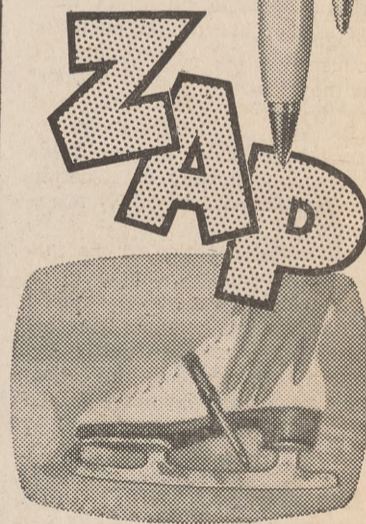
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# CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

## Teachers union--a good idea?

By George Herman  
A proposal to inaugurate a teachers union here at the University of Nevada raises several questions in my mind. By asking them publicly, I invite the views of interested persons.

Trades unions have traditionally been associations of persons who follow a like craft or occupation (skilled machinists, electricians, or conceivably historians), or they have joined in a single body all the employees of a given industry (automobile workers, teamsters—with or without horses—or conceivably all college teachers). These associations, whether organized by craft or by industry, as is the American Federation of Teachers, are primarily concerned with bargaining collectively with employers or management for improvement of working conditions and salaries or wages. Unions frequently negotiate the redress of members' grievances against their employers, and they regularly negotiate new contracts to increase the welfare of employees. On occasion, a trade union has refrained from pressing economic demands so as to save an industrial enterprise from failure. Particularly in periods of economic regression, trades unions have helped employers to allocate work among employees.

Customarily, however, unions are active antagonists of management, ever seeking a larger share of earnings in wages. Interests of employers, who seek to enlarge profits, are conceived as competitive with those of employees.

Collective bargaining is a method employees use to assert their interests in a system where each employee is singly dispensable and economically weak.

My first question is whether college teachers are in a like position with industrial or commercial employees. To what extent are teachers individually dispensable and economically weak? Plumbers get relatively high wages, I suppose, primarily because they are organized into tight and restrictive unions. If plumbers come high because they are scarce, they are scarce because they are exclusive: they keep their number in short supply. Psychologists may also come high because they are in short supply. But they are not scarce because they try to keep their number down. Psychology teachers, at

least, are very busy trying to make more psychologists, not fewer.

Trades unions are predicated upon the dispensability of workers. If you are dispensable you are economically weak. Only in union is your strength. Are college teachers vulnerable in this way? Those of us who are not in short supply, those of us who are replaceable with relative ease, do feel an economic weakness which is not unlike that of the industrial worker in a non-union shop. But college teachers as a whole offer very special capabilities which are indispensable to the functioning of their employers. They are neither mutually interchangeable, as industrial workers often are, nor easily "re-tooled." As the functions they perform are relatively more complex, so are the criteria by which they are kept on or promoted. All in all, are not college teachers in a significantly different position from non-professional employees with respect to economic vulnerability?

A second question is whether colleges, most of which lose money instead of making profits, are really competitors of their employees as are industrial and commercial institutions. Well, maybe they sometimes seem to be. Surely that is unfortunate when it happens. But would any college teacher wish to define his relation to the school of which he is a member in terms of economic competition? Trades unions are founded upon that conflict of interests. Employers are in control of the place; employees seek to mitigate that control, to limit it, to protect themselves from it.

A school which is properly conducted seeks the active participation of its teachers in the making of policies. In the lower schools, there may sometimes be a tendency to limit the contributions of teachers to the determination of school affairs. But certainly no college could successfully depend upon a few administrators to establish and regulate courses and curricula, to judge the qualifications of teachers and students, and to conduct inquiry and research in classroom, library, studio, and laboratory. In fact, a college or university, unless it is run for profit, has no employing group. Everybody, except perhaps the Board of Regents since they get no pay, is an employee. Are

we all to belong to the union so as to bargain with the legislature? If not all, which of us, and why those and not the others?

Moreover, even if we should wish to polarize our functions and interests in this way, how would we exercise our collective power? By threat of strike? For what would we stop the University? The faculty of St. John's University struck for academic freedom. I don't know if they had a union, but I doubt that they needed one to strike for that. Would we?

Or would we ever wish to say to the State of Nevada, if you do not pay us all more money we will stop teaching? I wonder if we would want to use an economic weapon against a body that is not really in the economic position of an industrial or commercial employer.

And I wonder if we do indeed desire to introduce into our relations with the University a conception of mutual antagonism. Wouldn't a union tend to foster that view, and don't we, like our students, want instead more active participation in the running of things? I wonder if we wish to be consulted on the grounds that if we are not we will stop the joint. I cannot believe we do, and I fear that a trade union would make that threat and the attitude it implies implicit in all our part of the University.

## Profs show support for student cause

Kenneth J. Carpenter, former president of the Nevada AAUP (American Association of University Professors) said Wednesday that university professors should make their positions clear on the issue of compulsory ROTC.

"I was at the Board of Regents meeting those three students attended and I thought they presented some good arguments. By now I imagine much of the student body feels the professors are ignoring their problem."

Carpenter said he was unfavorably impressed with the short haircut edict of Maj. Robert De-Rocher.

"Therefore," said Carpenter, "I am asking all professors in sympathy with the students to refrain from cutting their hair until ROTC becomes voluntary."

Carpenter said he already had nine such pledges from professors who agreed to stand with him.

Unusual conversation overheard in the Student Union: "The stork came to our house last night. . . ." "Oh? Is it a boy or a girl?" "We don't know yet . . . We have it chained to the porch. If it lays an egg it's a girl."

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# Nevada splits - Weir pitches two-hitter



Nevada packed plenty of power at the plate Monday against the Cal Aggies, scoring a total of 13 runs in the two games. Loose defensive play led to the Pack's downfall, 7-6, in the opening contest.

Nevada hurler Don Weir turned in another strong performance as he pitched the Wolf Pack to a 7-1 two-hit victory over the Cal Aggies in the second game of a double header.

The Aggies took the first game by a 7-6 margin as Nevada starter Rich Stephenson took the loss. Stephenson paved the way for his own defeat in the top of the sixth with the score 4-4.

With the bases loaded, Stephenson wild-pitched home a run. Catcher Gary Woods retrieved the ball, only to throw it away in an attempt to nip the second Cal runner at the plate.

The third and final Aggie run of the inning scored when the umpire ruled that Nevada third baseman Mike Sala was guilty of interfering with the runner as he rounded third.

The Pack came back to score twice in the bottom of the sixth. Neither team tallied in the seventh, as the game ended 7-6 in favor of the Aggies.

Tippy Miller and Paul Giambra paced the Nevada attack as each contributed two hits. Miller knocked in two runs as did Sala.

The Wolf Pack was again plagued by loose defensive play, committing five errors which resulted in four unearned runs. Nevada left only two men on base, and the Aggies stranded six.

The second game was a completely different story, however, as stylish Don Weir was in control from the start. Nevada scored in every inning except the second, moving to an easy 7-1 triumph.

Weir struck out nine and allowed a mere two hits. The Nevada sophomore has now surrendered three hits and one run in his last two pitching performances. Weir has two victories and one loss charged to him on the season.

Left fielder Don Purcell had a big afternoon as he batted in three runs. Tippy Miller and Larry Getz each connected for two safties and drove in a run.

The Pack's defensive play was flawless while Cal was guilty of five miscues. Nevada left eight men aboard and the Aggies five.

Nevada's record now stands at 4-3 in preseason play. The Wolf Pack will open its Far Western Conference season Saturday with a twin bill at Hayward.



## Sagebrush Sports

### Former Nevada University skier member of race team

Craig Holiday, former University of Nevada skier, is now a member of the newly formed and established Bear Valley Race Team of Mt. Reba, California.

This season is Holiday's first as a full-time ski racer and he promises to become one of the country's finest and most adept racers.

This season Holiday has compiled a very impressive record. During the Eastern Circuit Tour in January, Holiday placed second and third in Giant Slalom.

The race was held in New Hampshire and was the first of the National Circuit races.

Holiday also placed fourth in Giant Slalom at the Vail Trophy Race and went on to win the Loveland Cup in February. Just recently Holiday won two of three events in the Bear Valley Cup held at Mt. Reba, California.

This month Holiday will be representing the United States at the Roch Cup held at Aspen, Colo. He will be competing against the European national teams including Jean Claude Killy, world Champion and winner of three gold medals at the Olympic Games.

Holiday will be returning to the Reno-Lake Tahoe Ski Area in April to compete in the World Cup Race at Heavenly Valley.

Holiday is a native Renoite and attended the University of Nevada. He was active in collegiate racing and compiled a fine record. Holiday swept the University of Nevada Winter Carnival in 1967 by winning both the slalom and giant slalom events.

It is expected that Holiday will represent the U.S. in the next in '70 and then the Olympic Games in '72.

### NSU beats Aggies

Nevada Southern's sixth-ranked Rebels blitzed the Cal Aggies last week in the first round of the NCAA Pacific Regional Basketball Tournament.

Nevada Southern piled up an early 16-1 lead and moved to a 50-38 margin at the half. The Aggies rallied several times in both halves but were unable to cut the Rebels' lead to less than three points. The final score stood at 96-91.

Nevada Southern scorers were paced by Curtis Watson as he poured in 27 points. Teammate Elburt Miller added 24.

Frank Stonebarger and Alan Budde each contributed 19 points to the Davis cause.

### Alex Boyd selected All-Star by Conference coaches

Nevada star forward Alex Boyd was one of three unanimous selections to the first-string All Far Western Conference team. The team was chosen by the FWC coaches.

Other first team nominees were Alan Budde, center, Cal Davis; Norm Siefkin, center, Sacramento State; Mike Paule, center, San Francisco State; and Girard Chatman, forward, San Francisco State.

Budde and Siefkin were also unanimous choices.

Boyd led the conference with an average of 26.9 points per game. He also headed Nevada rebounders as he pulled down 364.

Boyd shot 39 per cent from the field for the season. He showed promise of what may come next year, however, as he shot nearly

45 per cent over the last four games.

He also led Nevada in free throws and field shots attempted with 244 and 666 respectively. He converted 162 of the charity shots for 66 per cent.

### Laine honored

Michael Laine, director of the University of Nevada's Jot Travis student union, has been named to a major committee of the Association of College Unions-International.

Richard Blackburn of Kansas State University, president of the association, said the appointment of Laine stems from his continuing contribution to the college union movement.

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(CHILDREN'S PORTION HALF PRICE)

a steak you can't afford to miss!

1490 East Fourth  
Reno 786-9933 Nevada