

the SAGEBRUSH

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Coed housing runs aground

By Mike Cuno
Assistant Editor

Kurt Shweer, president of the Nye Hall Association, has charged that the university administration was unfair in not converting Nye to coeducational housing as ap-

proved by the Board of Regents in August.

Shweer based his charge on two points. He said first the university had to recall a large number of men from off-campus housing to fill Nye Hall to the 90 per-

cent capacity necessary to receive federal aid.

Secondly, he said a coeducational dorm would be of benefit to members of both sexes in that they would learn to better cooperate with each other.

David McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing, the Board of Regents, said he agreed that a substantial number of male students were recalled from off-campus housing to live in the dorms. In June and July, McMurray said, all returning sophomores received a letter which was the "first step in recalling them should it be necessary."

McMurray said several men were sumarily recalled. Exact figures are not yet known.

In answer to Shweer's second point, Dean of Women Roberta Barnes said she is in favor of a coed dorm on the Nevada campus but wants the move to be well planned.

Miss Barnes and Dean of Women's quarters was considered after the regents' decision, but the summer," the committee under was thought to be impractical for this fall. Additionally, Miss Barnes said she did not feel more women's housing was needed now.

She said all women who requested on-campus housing have been placed in the dorms. As of Friday there were seven vacancies in women's housing. The waiting list never exceeded 24 during the summer, she said.



NYE HALL- currently under dispute over the issue to make the dorm co-educational.

Dr. Fred Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he recalled that a letter from Miller "about 10 days ago" in which Miller stated that Nye would not be needed to house women this fall. Miller, away on vacation, was unavailable for comment.

Elaine Mobley, former dean of women, said from Washington D.C. that Nevada administrators had foreseen the need for additional women's accommodations some-time ago.

Miss Mobley said Basta had appointed a committee in March to study campus housing needs. Meeting "most every Monday over the summer," the committee considered and rejected making Nye coeducational, she said. Miss Mobley said the decision was reached before the regents meeting. Involved in the decision, said, were Dean Basta, Dean Laine and herself.

However, Basta denied any participation in the final outcome. "I had nothing to do with it," he said. "The decision was up to her."

(See Coed page 7)

In-depth analysis of LOVE issue

Laine condemns U.N. policy on LOVE

By Tim Countis
Editor

Dean of Men Michael Laine has condemned University policy which excludes the sale of Love newspaper on the campus, on the grounds "it is out of step with the times."

Love representatives were told a few weeks ago by Dean of Stu-

dent Affairs Sam Basta they could not sell the newspaper on campus unless sponsored by a campus organization, or permitted in the student bookstore.

Graduate manager James McNabey denied Love permission to sell in the bookstore, and last week Sigma Delta Chi (national journalism society) turned down a bid by Love to have that organization sponsor it.

Laine told the Sagebrush Friday that faculty bulleting 853, under which the Love question falls, "may have been fit for the past, but as with other policies, it should be reviewed and clarified and, if necessary, changed to accommodate the University of Nevada in 1968."

Basta also told the Sagebrush that Love falls under the auspices of bulleting 853.

However, there are apparent contradictions to this policy and Basta's interpretation of it.

Bulletin 853 states in section 2, part c: "Freedom to speak and to hear will be maintained for students and faculty members, and University policies and procedures will not be used to prevent a full and frank exchange of ideas."

Section L. of the same bulletin states: "No literature, other than programs, may be distributed free or sold in connection meetings or events on campus without permission obtained in advance."

Neither of these sections make reference to distribution of commercial literature, which Love is, and which Basta says is the crux of the issue. Nor is their any reference in bulletin 853 to a commercial publication having to affiliate with a campus organization to distribute material.

Section c., in fact, would indicate that any student wanting to sell Love on campus should be able to do so. The issue originally arose when a student, Brian Welan, approached Basta with the idea of selling Love on campus, which was denied him.

Section L. would exclude Love from University policy as it does not involve meetings or events on campus.

Basta told the Sagebrush Saturday that page 72 of the University catalog also pertains to the Love question.

Page 72 of the catalog, under solicitations, states: "Canvassing, peddling, or soliciting in University residence halls, fraternities and sororities requires special permission from the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women."

"No individual or organization may sell, solicit, or peddle on University property without special written permission from the

Dean of Men or the Dean of Women."

Love would fall under this category, but it is the Dean of Men and The Dean of Women who have jurisdiction in this area, not the Dean of Student Affairs, according to the policy to which Basta himself referred.

Furthermore, Article I of the (See Love page 7)



Dean Sam Basta



Love editor Robert Swetlik

Faculty Bulletin 853

Some of the more naive students on this campus may think they are getting a fair shake when it comes to student rights, but they are either deceiving themselves or failing to exercise the test of these rights.

The proposed Student Bill of Rights, drawn up by the Dean of Student Affairs and last year's ASUN president, for the most part is a document worthy of praise.

Yet it is virtually worthless. There exist too many other "legal" loopholes through which student freedom can be strangled.

Case in point is faculty bulletin 853, from which the fate of Love newspaper swings. (see story page 1)

Within this dictum, issued in 1962, are a number of topics relating to student activities, which can be broadly interpreted. Too broadly, in fact.

A number of contradictions are glaringly evident in this policy.

Paragraph c., under the general listing of Policies, states: "Freedom to speak and to hear will be maintained for the students and faculty members, and University policies and procedures will not be used to prevent a full and frank exchange of ideas."

This seems like a fine, broad-minded statement until we get down to paragraph g., which makes paragraph c. little more than a bit of intellectual rhetoric.

Paragraph g. states: "Discussion of highly controversial issues will be approved only when every effort is made to present two or more aspects of the subject by qualified speakers within a reasonable period of time."

Thus a student must first be "qualified" to speak his mind, he must limit himself to a "reasonable period of time" and he must find someone who will debate the subject with him.

This makes free speech a mockery, and could spell the death of the proposed speakers platform to be erected for noontime speakers.

Paragraph I. of the bulletin states: "No efforts at conversions and solicitation by members of a political or religious group will be permitted on campus."

Does this mean the Campus Young Republicans and Young Democrats are operating illegally, or that the Campus Christian Association should have its recognition revoked? Undoubtedly they will be left alone.

But what about the plans of the campus chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society to form an independent political party? If it got a little too far left (or right) paragraph I. gives the administration the power to knock it flat on its back.

Paragraph J. reaffirms these generalities, and goes so far as to make student politics a mere pipe-dream.

Paragraph J. states: "Activities which by their nature, method of promoting or general handling tend to involve the University in political or religious activities in a partisan way will not be permitted."

Political and religious groups are by their very nature partisan. Thus the policy is not only self-contradictory, but so poorly defined it could be interpreted to include almost any area of student activism.

Unlike most universities, the University of Nevada not only does not encourage political activity, but seems to look down upon it as some dread disease. And the surgeons tools for removing this disease lie within bulletin 853.

The controversial paragraph L. (see story page 1) has already been used to grind free expression into the ground. It is only a matter of time before one of the other sections is pulled out of antiquity for similar purposes.

The Student Senate recently approved entry into the National Student Association to broaden its vistas, The Student Bill of Rights has been lauded by the Senate as a document of freedom long overdue.

Yet while all these noble gestures are blossoming with rosy profusion, the students are getting the knife in the back. They are hollow gestures which are duping the students and into a sense of false security. As long as documents like Faculty Bulletin 853 exist the students have no rights, they have no freedoms.

The Student Senate, if it is to mean more than a hollow voice should conduct a thorough investigation of such policies. Faculty Bulletin 853 would be a good place to start.

COMMENT

CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

The other day in class we were trying to characterize the tone of a letter addressed by four Pennsylvania Mennonites to their monthly meeting "held ye 13th of the 2d month, 1688."

These pious men were urging their fellow colonists to abandon slavery. Some of us felt the letter's tone to be self-righteous; most of us felt otherwise. Of course the language made us difficulties.

How hard it is to strike the right tone in writing! Not to be misunderstood in spirit. I want to write about the letter from the Reno Citizens Advisory Committee, and I don't want to sound like a "noisy splinter group."

Being only a desultory newspaper reader, I do not know, as perhaps I should, who or what are the Citizens Advisory Committee, who appointed them, or to what or whom they are advisory. In any case, their collective judgment about important matters is worth listening to when they call for "reasonableness and decisiveness," always desirable modes of action, especially when

the end is "the security and welfare of the community."

The Committee writes in support of recent Reno Police Department actions in the handling of "hippie-types." "The committee is concerned about the criticism leveled at local law enforcement agencies in their efforts to rid the community of undesirable 'social elements and conditions,' exemplified by recent incidents in city parks and other public areas of this community."

My concern is with those "undesirable 'social elements and conditions'" -- the internal quotations marks are unclear, but no matter. First of all, without being or, I very much hope, without seeming to be clever, "social elements" means to me people.

These people are clearly the hippie-types, and the undesirable conditions are their hanging around the parks or Woolworth's or wherever. Possibly these social elements should not be social and should not hang around at all.

Once granted that they are sufficiently undesirable, like people should certainly keep off the streets. But I wonder if hippie-types are all that undesirable -- I mean by comparison with the rest of us.

Reno has long been a haven for undesirable or at least undesired people. A proportion of those who have come here for divorces have been undesired. Surely some gamblers have proved undesirable. But we have welcomed them. Indeed, we are famous for our hospitality.

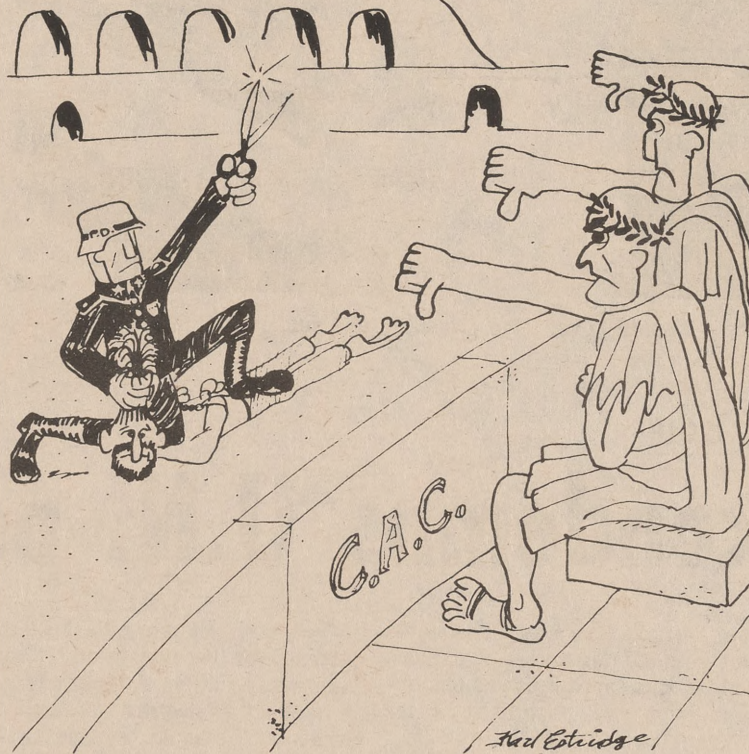
Of course, every community must draw the line somewhere. Our police arrest drunks; I presume that city law prohibits drunken pedestrians, as state law does drunken drivers. Nevada has a Black Book too. We do not permit people to shoot off guns in town. But hippies or hippie-types?

I think the Citizens Advisory Committee has a perfect right to say that it dislikes hippies and that it wishes they would go elsewhere. I think that the Citizens Advisory Committee has a perfect right to advocate legislation against people with long hair or long toenails or even long-johns.

But I think the Citizens Advisory Committee acts very foolishly when it advocates that a law enforcement body should decide which social elements are desirable and which should be purged from our community. Such decisions are not the function of the police, neither of their officers nor of their chief. Such decisions are the province of the City Council and its officers.

By making this mistake in judgment, the Reno Citizens Advisory Committee has done us all a service. It reminds us that our mayor and City Council should meet their law-making responsibilities and prevent their usurpation.

If they will do so, their actions may then properly be tested in the courts, which under our system is the proper way to safeguard the rights and freedoms of the "99 per cent" as well as of the noisy splinter groups.



An unabridged campus dictionary

Cuno's Corner

by mike cuno

As an aid to students new to the Nevada campus, the Corner this week will devote itself to explaining oft-heard phrases which tend to confuse.

SNACK BAR -- This is a place off-campus students frequent in search of noon-time food. Students unable to find the Snack Bar are in good company--the place is so full that it usually resembles the floor of the Democratic convention. Rumor has it that the place contains skeletons of students who have perished while waiting in line for food. Though as yet unconfirmed, the administration refuses to comment on the situation.

UNIVERSITY POLICY -- A greatly reduced in the past year, Hartman Hall is reportedly the home of the ghost of a laughing uniformed Military Science cadet holding the minutes of a Board of Regents meeting.

STUDENT "L" PARKING--The area where lower class students leave their cars, theoretically within walking distance of the campus. Students report that after finding the "L" lots they have to take a taxi to class. Reports again unconfirmed.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION -- A collective term lumping courses which are required for four semesters and designed to keep the student in tip-top physical condition. Examples: archery, bowling, badminton, walking to and from Mack Social Science.

COMMENT

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Student benefits from NSA

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dave Slemmons is an Arts and Sciences senator and is the University of Nevada's NSA coordinator.

One of the major considerations in joining the National Student Association is the services which will be provided through it for the individual student.

The first type of service provided for the student is travel through the NSA subsidiary, the U.S. National Student Travel Association.

A local ski shop has a program whereby after paying \$130 a person can spend his Christmas vacation skiing in Sun Valley, Idaho. For only \$20 more, NSA will put that skier on the slopes of Switzerland.

This program, also available in the Spring, includes skiing in Canada or swimming and boating in the Caribbean.

The USNSTA Travel Program additionally includes:

- The International Student Identity card which brings large savings on transportation, accommodations, etc. Throughout Europe;

- An Olympic trip covering the major events to take place in Mexico City this October;

- Three well-known travel publications: "Student Travel in America," "The Student Traveller--Work, Study, Travel, Abroad" and "The Official Student Guide to Europe";

- An overseas summer job program including the countries of Australia, New Zealand, Ireland and the United Kingdom;

Yes, there is a choice

This is a reply to Tom Myer's article on the upcoming presidential election.

It will probably be a shock for him to learn that many students, who in his judgment are no doubt misguided, are actively supporting the candidacies of Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, or George Wallace.

Just because we do not follow the set pattern of supporting the supposedly youth-oriented candidates are we guilty of some crime? I think not.

Every democratic society has freedom of choice as a foundation.

If he would not include this principle in his society, it would not be totally free or fully democratic.

Don Gardner

- Trans-Atlantic travel for USNSTA members at a reduced rate;
- Student accident and baggage insurance;
- "Budget Beds and Breakfast"--a student hotel reservation service;
- Intra-European student charter flights;
- A car rental, leasing and purchase plan;
- A range of tours of Europe;
- The Eurailpass.

Another service offered by NSA is its insurance program. This program provides the student with \$10,000 worth of life insurance for a cost of only \$20.

The Student Government Information Service makes available background material on any student-oriented subject through the country's largest clearinghouse and library concerned with student life. Also available is a wide variety of NSA publications. The Cultural Affairs Division

of NSA will enable Nevada to screen award-winning student films and to receive advice on all aspects on campus cultural programming.

Starting this year, first-run films will be available to NSA member schools.

The Alliance for Campus Talent provides low-cost booking and information on all major entertainers and groups.

NSA offers membership in the NSA Record Club with discounts from 50 to 79 per cent.

NSA publishes a campus calendar and handbook free. In the past, the students have had to pay for this.

For many of these services the University of Nevada will be getting money back from NSA. This money will be used to meet NSA costs so that the program will be self-sufficient on this campus.

Anyone who is interested in any of these services should contact me through the ASUN office.

Dave Slemmons

A point of clarification on library storage

Dear Sir:

May I provide some clarification regarding the University Library's shelving space problem? A recent Sagebrush article (Spet. 17, p. 9) quoted outgoing Director of Libraries David Heron as stating that "...students will not know where books (in storage) are if they look for them."

While it is true that the books stored on the Stead Campus are not represented in the card catalog, these are not books that students would be looking for anyhow.

Most of the material stored at Stead consists of duplicate or superseded law books; newspapers which are being provided on microfilm in the Reno Campus Library; donated shipments of government publications from other universities, some duplicating our holdings; donated copies of earlier editions of works

of which the latest edition is in the Reno Campus Library; etc.

These materials now in storage represent backlogs of sorting, selecting, and processing work to be done by the Library staff. Much of this material will eventually be discarded or otherwise disposed of.

We plan eventually to store a portion of the Library's main collection at Stead when space problems force this solution upon us. When we do, however, we will be sure that the catalog cards for these books will be clearly marked "In Storage" and that we will provide a retrieval service in order to keep them accessible.

Books selected for storage will be those judged least likely to be wanted frequently for use.

Sincerely,

Harold G. Morehouse
Assistant Director of Libraries

EDITOR.....Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno
NEWS EDITOR.....Lee Harlan
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....Louise White
SPORTS EDITOR.....Kerry Watkins
POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon
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Absence of freedom

It is, of course, doubtful the University of Nevada has the legal authority to deny the sale and distribution of Love newspaper on the Reno campus: For these rights are inviolable -- guaranteed in both the Constitutions of the United States and the State of Nevada.

In arbitrarily denying this right to the publishers of a legal newspaper, Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, has placed himself and the university administration in capricious violation of basic Constitutional guarantees. Likewise, it appears, Basta's liberal interpretation of the authority he refers to as the pertinent university policies is erroneous.

Consequently, no further issue will be taken in this writing with the obvious transgressions by the university on this most important fundamental freedom -- freedom of the press.

The most disconcerting violation of this principle is shown in the neagative position of the news media itself -- an institution of the founders of our country thought was so important they guaranteed its perpetuity, and which the high courts and legislatures have seen fit to uphold.

The literary and intellectual qualities of Love newspaper are not important. But what has become important in the minds of too many is its editorial policy which deviates to degrees from the acceptable social norm.

Therefore it was no great surprise that neither the professional Reno press, nor its professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, came to the defense when distribution of the paper was once arbitrarily halted at the whim of Reno Chief of Police Elmer Briscoe.

Again, when access to the university campus was denied, the public press was silent. There was no contest of the university's position, nor any defense of the constitutional rights which are guaranteed to Love as well as any other paper.

It was, however, somewhat of a surprise that this attitude reaches into the ranks of the Campus Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, which voted Thursday not to sponsor Love on campus.

True the campus membership volunteered on request to consider sponsorship, and has a substantial and valid reason for not wanting to sponsor the paper -- particularly that the relationship would be incompatible, with Love gaining the prestige of the SDX name, and SDX acquiring a liability for the newspaper without exercising any editorial or policy control.

But the reluctance of the organization to mount support in defense of the principle of freedom of the press is not easily explained away. The group of young professionals -- and its teacher membership, all news veterans -- chose to overlook the legal aspects of the situation and ignore an obvious challenge of the administration and its policies.

SDX has as one of its written purposes, "To assist the members in acquiring the noblest principles of journalism." The noblest principle of journalism is its freedom, a trust and responsibility to be cherished, certainly not to be taken lightly.

Let the establishment press be challenged from any quarter and there is no end to the hue and cry which swells from its collective throats: Constitutional guarantees, they cite.

But let the non-established press be knocked around; then looms the ugly head of professional racism, of professional discrimination, of equal-rights-for-me-but-not-for-you.

The press has to be free to fulfill its obligation as public watchdog, is a favorite argument. And its role as public watchdog is a public obligation to see, among other things, that human and legal rights are maintained for all.

That includes the right of Love to publish and distribute its publication under the same conditions as any other legitimate newspaper.

In response to the SDX action -- or lack of it -- a Love representative cited what he called the hypocrisy of the final decision, and stated that if that is the best that organization can do to uphold the principles it purports to stand for, it should disband.

Disbandment will not be recommended here. However it raises a question if the young professionals of journalism have cognizance of the responsibilities they are preparing to assume -- whether at the University of Nevada they are being taught the "noblest principles of journalism," or the social principles of journalism.

Williams piano concert to benefit Reno artists

Dr. Ronald Ray Williams, a pianist whose compositions have been performed throughout the United States and abroad will open the Faculty Concert Series this year with a performance next Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Auditorium.

Compositions in his repertoire will include Haydn's Fantasia in C Major; Sonata, Opus 2 No. 3 by Beethoven; Impromptu, Opus 90, by Schubert; and Rhapsody, Opus 119, No. 4, by Brahms.

The performance has been dedicated to artist members of the Reno Portrait Workshop.

An associate professor of mu-

sic, Dr. Williams joined the faculty of the University of Nevada in 1959, coming from the College of Emporia, Kansas.

A new set of his preludes for the organ was published last Spring by Shawnee Press.

Dr. Williams has appeared in concert and recital throughout the Western states. He is a Collegiate Adjudicator for the National Guild of Piano Teachers and a member of the Western Regional Piano Committee of the Music Educators National Conference.

Professor Williams completed his graduate studies at Indiana University where he studied under pianists Walter Robert, Sidney Foster and Joseph Battista, and pursued compositional study with Bernhard Heiden and Thomas Weversdorf.

Communications counseling set

Leading authority on education, Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe, will be on campus next week to help "Improve Human Relations through Better Communications."

Her visit will be sponsored by ASUN, AWS, YWCA, the Campus Christian Association and the Catholic Student Organization with the goal of conveying new ideas to both large and small groups of students and faculty.

Luncheon engagements, department seminars, evening presentations to the community and university personnel and informal student sessions are now on the planning board for the Queens College professor.

Dr. Wolfe formerly served as Education Chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives. There she was responsible for all matters pertaining to legislation that affected education and related subjects.

A highly published education writer whose name has been associated with those of both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy, Dr. Wolfe holds degrees from New Jersey State Teachers College, Columbia University, Vassar College, the University of Pennsylvania, Union Theological Seminary, and Jewish Seminary of America

U.N. Spirit Club plans to grow

Students interested in joining the Rally Committee, the spirit-promotion organization for the University of Nevada, should submit their applications at the ASUN office, Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, according to Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator.

Final candidate interviews will be held Oct. 3.

In addition to its regular membership, this year the Rally Committee will include a voting representative from each living group, Hardesty said.

Kicking off the football season will be the annual snake dance and pep rally on Friday night, Sept. 27. Introduction of the team and coaches, cheers, yells, and a huge bonfire will highlight the evening's activities.

In addition to traditional spirit organizations, Rally Committee is in the process of organizing a dance drill team which will perform for football and basketball games. Interested female applicants should meet in the gym's dance studio at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25.

Tryouts for the sixteen vacant positions will be held Oct. 1-3.



Library sets next Tuesday for book fair

The Library will conduct its fifth Duplicate Book Fair Tuesday, October 1, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the sunken garden immediately north of the Getchell Library. Entrance to the garden will be through the Library's ground floor reading area.

All books will be sold at 25 cents each (sets will not be broken). Proceeds will be used to purchase needed books for the Library. All sales will be for cash; no credit.

The sale will be strictly on a "first come, first served" basis, according to John J. Knightly, circulation librarian. No book trucks, carts, wagons, baby buggies, boxes or bags will be allowed. He said that last year's experience showed that, in order to be fair to all, purchases should be limited to what a person can carry in his arms.

The sale will only be open to students, faculty and staff of the University of Nevada.

Think-along in library

A lecture on transcendental meditation, as taught by His Holiness Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will be given by Mrs. Della Bernhard at the Washoe County Library Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 23 and 24, at 7 p.m. No charge.

Red diplomacy film tonight

"The Cranes are Flying" will be presented tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 7 and 9 p.m. as the second of 19 films in the University Theatre series.

Admission for this former presentation of the U.S. - U.S.S.R. Cultural Exchange program is free to ASUN members, 50 cents for other students, and one dollar for the general public.

Filed in Russian with English subtitles, "The Cranes are Flying" was released to the United States in November of 1959 as one of the ten Soviet screen envoys designed to promote international understanding.

At the time of its premiere this Victor Rosov play, like other elements of the cultural exchange was attacked by critics who charged that Russia had designed the film as a weapon in the Cold War, then at its peak. Thus, during its original pre-

sentation much of the film's emotional impact was dampened.

The traditions and sentiments portrayed in "The Cranes are Flying" are those revered by and common to many societies. The play seemingly strives to demonstrate that they are felt by the Soviet people too.

As explained by Bruce Matley, technical assistant for the series, "The story is a simple and moving one of lost love; but it incorporates the tragedy of lovers parted by war, the confusion and grief of infidelity, and the strength one must call up to reorganize a life that has turned to chaos."

The setting is Russia immediately before World War II. The girl, Veronica (Tatiana Samoilova), and a young man, Boris (Alexei Batalov) fall in love.

The war begins and Boris is called to battle. Soon after Ver-

onica's parents are killed in an air raid and she moves in with Boris's family.

His brother, exempt from the army by chicanery, seduces her during an enemy bombing. She marries him in dumb guilt, leaves him in hatred.

Searching vainly for Boris among the returning soldiers the defeated Veronica resolves herself to a useful life of solitude, finding hope in the simply given advice of an old man.

By Vickie Jolley

Roles for Albee drama entice many auditioners

By Vickie Jolley

The cast for upcoming University play, "A Delicate Balance," was selected last week from among a record number of hopefuls.

According to its director, Professor Bob Dillard, the more than 40 students who tried out for the play's six parts is believed to be the largest group of auditioners in the history of the university.

Marquee for this Edward Albee drama will feature Mirjana Reams as Agnes; Christopher Adams as Tobias; Carolyn Bourie as Claire; Peggy Bowen as Edna; Dennis Lenler as Harry and Bonnie Gregory as Julia.

The play opens for five performances Oct. 18.

Dr. Dillard explained that he selected one of Albee's works for

this first of four season presentations because he believes him to be one of America's most significant playwrights.

"Albee is a trendsetter," he explained. "What he writes, others try to emulate."

"A Delicate Balance" concerns a family and its tensions on its most realistic level. Perhaps on a higher plane it mourns the emptiness of suburban life.

This drama's script resembles the theme of Albee's "Virginia Wolfe" on a more mature level. It has achieved great acclaim, receiving the Pulitzer Prize in 1966.

Nightly rehearsals are now underway for the two and a half hour presentation. The cast will have an intensive schedule because opening night falls earlier this year than usual.

HARRAH'S CLUB RENO

Has immediate part time and full time job openings. If you are interested in weekend part time or full time employment we can offer a wide variety of casino work, food service, and good prep. Orientation meetings will be held on Wed. Sept. 25 in Room 214 of

the Clark Administration Building at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. Interviews will be on campus all day Thursday, Sept. 26. For personal interviews. Please contact the Student Employment Service to sign up for interviews and orientation.

We left the cap off this new TR35™ porous-point for 2 weeks.

Then we wrote this ad.

The Eberhard Faber TR35 porous-point pen won't dry up even when uncapped for weeks. Yet ink dries instantly on paper. Thanks to our Perma-Moist™ Point. You get pressure-free writing action to the last ink drop. Black, blue, red, green, yellow, orange, brown, purple.

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NAACP leader says...

HIRING PRACTICES WATCHED

A closer watch on alleged discriminatory hiring practices against Negro students placed through the university job placement office has been announced by a local civil rights leader.

Eddie Scott, president of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said continuing complaints of discrimination has prompted the current interest.

Scott's announcement comes in

the wake of a current investigation of discrimination in off-campus housing, charged by Black students.

"We are keeping a close look on the placement service at the university in placement of students in employment," Scott said.

He said complaints were more frequent over the last school year, and go back continually over the past 10 years.

Students attending a meeting of the Black Students Union Sunday

said no new complaints have come up yet this semester, now in its second week.

"We have had complaints from Black students that they were not obtaining jobs from certain employers who were soliciting from the campus.

"Not only were Black students not being placed with certain employers, but no Black people in the community work for some of these employers, and only on a tokenism basis with some of the others," Scott said.

William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids, told the Sagebrush his office has definite policies against discriminating employers, and often takes steps to weed them out of university job listings.

"In essence, we will not accept a discriminatory listing," Rasmussen said. He acknowledged problems do arise, and at present the university does not require employers to sign an anti-discrimination clause as is done in the housing office.

"Some have said" on investigation "they did not want to hire Negroes. This type of thing has happened," Rasmussen explained.

He said one of the biggest problems in confirming discrimination is determining whether a particular student was rejected actually on grounds of race or color, or whether the employer selected an applicant with better qualifications.

"Occasionally we get a call where the employer will say he prefers whites only. At this point we stop it," the director stated.

Rasmussen said when the present anti-discrimination policy

was set in the early 1960's it was decided against a written clause for several reasons.

He said the university fills from 3,000 to 4,000 jobs a year through its office and to investigate all employers would take too much time and would "alienate some employers." He said this would affect the quantity and quality of job listings available to students.

Rasmussen emphasized, however, that investigations are made on filed complaints, and if the employer is actually discriminating, his listing is removed.

"We have two things to protect - the rights of the students, and we want to get as many jobs as we can.

"We want to increase job listings, but we will not do that at the expense of having discriminatory practices," he said.

Referring to a written clause, Rasmussen said there have not been enough charges filed and confirmed "to warrant that drastic of action." But he volunteered that if enough complaints are confirmed, "obviously we are going to have to have some kind of clause."

Housing incident aired

University of Nevada Black students and their supporters are carrying their grievances to the general public this week in a five-part television news series covering discrimination against students, in both the university and city communities.

The televised discussions resulted from difficulties encountered by Black students in finding off-campus housing.

The air time is being provided by KTVN-TV, channel 2, as part of its regular 6 p.m. newscast. The first show was held yesterday, and the series will continue through Friday.

One housing incident occurred

One housing incident occurred when three Negro students attempted to rent an apartment near the campus. The students had moved in, reportedly without the permission of the landlord. They have since moved to another apartment to avoid legal violations, but maintain a complaint of racial discrimination.

Legal and community support has been volunteered the students, who worked out the arrangements

for the television programs with the NAACP and campus individuals and organizations.

The topics, announced after a Black Students Union meeting Sunday night are: Monday, the story behind the housing incident; Tuesday, athletic grants and what the Black athletes are being promised, and are not getting; Wednesday, how the Black students are used by the university for its own purposes, and are extended no other recognition; Thursday, special government aids to get more black students on campus; and Friday, a discussion by Black leaders in the community.

The programs were arranged by Eddie Scott, president of the Northern Nevada Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and director of the Reno Race Relations Center.

Scott said the programs would serve to "inform the public that this community that houses the university is embarrassing the university, especially some of the residents who are renting and live nearby.

"This is because of the prejudiced attitude towards Black students. So we feel the community should be informed."

He said the NAACP will follow up on the complaints submitted to it by the students "in an effort to bring a solution to this housing problem in the Reno area.

"We would rather solve this problem, if we can, without resorting to litigation, but if there are no results, this will be the last alternative."



Pictured here are two Negro students recently involved in a dispute over an apartment rental. Left is John Barret with John Woodruff.

D'Azevedo--'housing problem crucial'

An emergency meeting to take up discrimination in off-campus housing and the "exploitation of black athletes" has been called by the campus-based Human Relations Action Council.

Chairman Warren D'Azevedo, said the discussion would "center around the problem of housing for Black students, which has become crucial and a matter of emergency," and improvement of the status of the Black athletes.

In addition to the emergency meeting subjects, Black athletes have said they will discuss on local tv the problem of financial promises offered to get them to Nevada, and which were never kept.

D'Azevedo has called the meeting for 3:30 p.m. today in room 207, Mack Social Science Building. The meeting will be open. The student television appearance

will be on KTVN-TV, channel 2, on the 6 p.m. news show.

One of the things the chairman said he would bring before the council "is the matter of Black athletes on the university campus, and what measures might be taken to improve both their academic status and their general relations with the campus.

"It appears this has been a long-standing problem on the campus, and the present situation for Black students carrying heavy sports schedules and a heavy academic program has been shown in many cases to be untenable," D'Azevedo said.

Many black students have complained, publicly as well as privately, that they are recognized by the university only for their athletic abilities, and there all recognition ends.

Engineer prof named to new post

Dr. Frank W. Bowdish, associate professor of chemical engineering at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, has been named Chairman of the Sacramento Section, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, it was announced this week in the California capital.

Dr. Bowdish, who is also associate mineral technologist with the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory at the Mackay School of Mines, has been an active member of the AIChE for a number of years. The Sacramento section

includes members from the Sacramento Valley and Sierra region.

A pioneer in research on feldspathic sands, the Nevada scientist has lectured throughout the U.S. on the development of a new sand-refining process which permits the utilization of ordinary sands for making glass products.

A former professor at the University of Kansas, Dr. Bowdish came to the University of Nevada in 1962, where continued research in his major field of interest has resulted in development of the new process.

New type ski developed by U.N.

A new type of ski which is light and easily adaptable to recreation and ski competition is being developed at the University of Nevada by four professors.

The ski project began about a year and a half ago when a student interested his professor in making a better ski with a longer life. As a result, a new ski is being tested this winter, and may well be on the consumer market soon.

The project was born when Hubert Zemke Jr., a business major, asked his teacher whether a ski could be developed which was something more than a bent peice of wood. Professor Lindley Manning, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, became interested and was joined by Dr. Robert E.

McKee, associate professor of mechanical engineering. Dr. Bruce M. Douglas, assistant professor of marketing, also came involved in the research.

Design work on shape and stiffness was completed before the camber, or curve of the bottom of the ski, was molded. The camber development is still going on, and is one of the most important parts of the ski as it controls the way the ski contacts the snow, says Manning.

Shape of the ski was changed from other skis mostly to allow for differences which arose because of new materials in the Nevada developed ski. Presently, three types of skis have been made: men's slalom ski,

downhill ski and a giant slalom ski. A pair weighs about nine pounds.

Basically the ski is made of aluminum and fiberglass to give it the quality of lightness and long life.

Testing was originally done by Zemke and ski enthusiasts among mechanical engineering students and faculty. Zemke has since been called to active duty with the Air National Guard in Korea, and this winter's testing will be done or arranged for by Dennis McCoy, an Olympic ski team member.

"The skis will be used in competition this winter, and we hope to have pilot runs of consumer skis out this year, also," Dr. McKee says. Experimental models of other skis, such as girls' skis, is planned for this winter.

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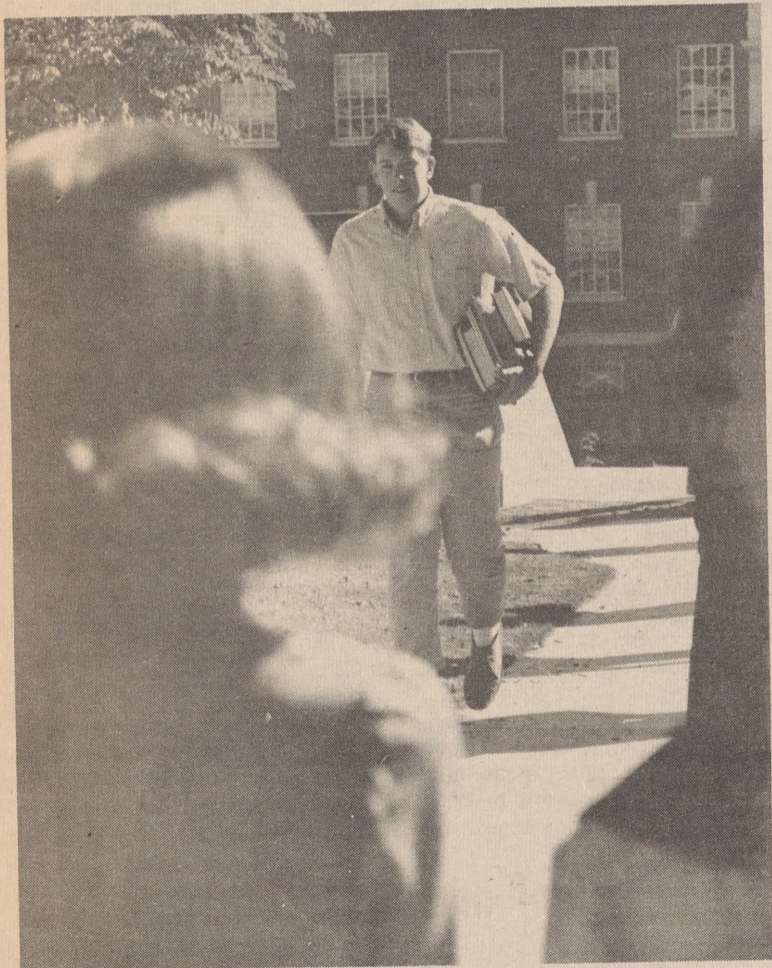




'HEH, heh, heh! Those gullible freshmen will believe anything you tell them!

CANDID CAMPUS SHOTS

Photos by Jamie Arjona



'You have a run in your stocking, miss.' 'I'm not wearing any, loud-mouth!'



'Whew! All these books for a badminton class?!'



'As I walk through the valley of death I will fear no evil...'

LOVE controversy explored

(From page 1)

U.S. Constitution says: "Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech or freedom of the press..."

Article XIV of the Constitution says: "nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

The University administration could be in violation of both of these rights by denying Love access to the campus, and summarily denying Love the opportunity to expand commercial license (property).

The Nevada state law nearly parallels the federal law: "Every citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; and no law shall be passed to restrain or abridge the liberty of speech or the press."

Laine said of the University policy, "I don't think it holds much strength. I think in this day and age rules and regulations should be for the community, and representatives of the total University community should be brought together to review these rules and regulations."

He said the students should have a definite say-so in constructing these rules.

Laine further commented, "I don't believe in a 'ring-bound' volume of rules on how to conduct your life."

Basta told the Sagebrush, "We should not have student restriction on student expression, but the University has the policy to restrict outsiders."

He said someone must be responsible for literature distributed on campus, and "if an official student group doesn't have any

control, then no one is responsible."

Since Love is a commercial venture, said Basta, the only place it could be distributed without a sponsoring group, would be the student bookstore. He said if there were no university restrictions the campus would be "littered" with commercial material.

"If we allow Love, then every magazine in the city will come on campus."

As pointed out before, however, bulletin 853 and page 72 of the University catalog, make no reference to a commercial venture having to be sponsored by a campus group.

Love editor Robert Swetlik told the Sagebrush, "I think it's time for the University administration to quit playing the father-mother role, and let the students make a decision for themselves."

"The constitution states that no one shall infringe upon the freedom of the press. Whether the University has a policy what can and cannot be available to the students is something I don't understand. I think all types of literature should be available to the students, regardless of which category it falls under. Supposedly when young people enter University life they are old enough to make decisions for themselves."

Concerning the position of Sigma Delta Chi, Swetlik said, "Their primary concern should be one of freedom of the press. Banning Love on campus and not having a representative from the newspaper shows a lack of insight toward that commitment."

Prof. Lerue Gilleland, advisor to the campus SDX chapter, said, "I pointed out (at last weeks meeting) SDX has long been an advocate of press freedom, but the organization stands for other objectives."

Gilleland said these other objectives include high journalistic standards which may not be apparent in Love.

"On the part of some of the members the question arose 'what if Love becomes like a Berkely Barb?' - the content of which some people find objectionable." He said this could be embarrassing to SDX if it was the sponsoring organ.

"I think most of the people at the meeting said Love right now is not a Berkely Barb, but how could the organization be sure it might not someday become that kind of a publication?"

The Berkely Barb is now available to students in the student union. It was not sponsored by any organization, but was approved through the Dean of Men's office.

Gilleland said he has not looked into the legal aspects of the University policy, but "I don't think this is any great threat to freedom of the press, since you can step off campus and sell it."

Prof. Richard Frohnen, a member of SDX, said "If it were up to me I know of no reason to restrict its circulation."

Frohnen concurred with Gilleland that there would be no precedent for SDX to sponsor the newspaper.

Swetlik said in reference to Love being compared with the Berkely Barb, "Each individual underground newspaper determines its own editorial policy. We belong to a loose affiliation of underground newspapers called the underground press syndicate. But we are not limited to how we present material and ideas."

"Love doesn't have an editorial policy. Love is an experiment. It is learning process. The surprising aspect about Love newspaper is that no one has any journalism experience in writing."

"Love newspaper doesn't exist as a money-making proposition, so consequently anyone who works on the paper receives no pay - except the commission they receive for selling it. We do it for the satisfaction of doing something for nothing. It's kind of hard to accept - doing something for nothing."

"I guess everyone has a goal of living in a better world, and on a large scale that's what I'm trying to do - to make people more aware of themselves and their environment."

"Young and old alike are going to have to learn to make concessions - to compromise with each other if this world is going to stay in one piece."

"Change is necessary in the natural order of things. If there are those who resist change they are defeating themselves, and are not living according to the law of nature and the plan of God."

Swetlik said he will continue to sell Love outside University premises. Also, he must have a permit to sell the newspaper renewable by the Reno Police Dept.

"I feel this is unconstitutional and infringing upon the right of freedom of the press. However, I don't have the money to take it to court."

Rolan Melton, publisher of the Reno Evening Gazette and Nevada State Journal, said his newspapers fall under the same ordinance. He said newspapers in other cities have challenged the constitutionality of such laws, and won.

Problems to coed housing

(From page 1)

to Pres. Miller and the Board of Regents."

Prior to the decision to maintain Nye as solely a male dorm, extensive consideration was given to the situation.

Dean Barnes said there were many problems which would have to be overcome to convert Nye. She cited installation of a security system including alarms and the hiring of women resident assistants.

Mrs. Marilyn Gonzales, wife of Nye Hall staff resident Michael Gonzales, was informally approached as a potential house-mother. "She seemed like the natural person to do it since she

already lived there," said McMurray. He added that the matter never came up officially.

Gonzales confirmed that a number of security measures would have to be set up before Nye could become coeducational. He said four resident assistants per floor would be needed in addition to alarms. "If they wanted to move the girls in" he said, "we would be able to accommodate them."

Mrs. Louise McIntosh, staff resident at coeducational Tonopah Hall on the Nevada Southern campus, also agreed. She said managing a coed dorm posed few

problems not encountered in running a men's or women's dorm.

"There is really no substantial enlargement of staff necessary," she said. Locks, alarms and a check-in table for the girls would have to be set up, Mrs. McIntosh said, in addition to hiring an assistant for each floor.

She knew of no serious breach of rules in the three-year coeducational operation of Tonopah Hall.

A committee to further study the possibility of a coed dorm for Nevada has been formed under McMurray.

Banana trees sprouting on campus

A banana tree, a ginger plant, a papaya plant, orchids and a variety of ferns have been products of the University of Nevada nursery under the direction of Herb Preuss during the past 32 years.

Preuss, who is retiring this month, has grown the specimens for both decorative purposes and for study by botany students.

Preuss has been the Reno campus' sole nurseryman since April 1, 1936, when he came to man the greenhouse which used to be located where the Orvis School of Nursing now

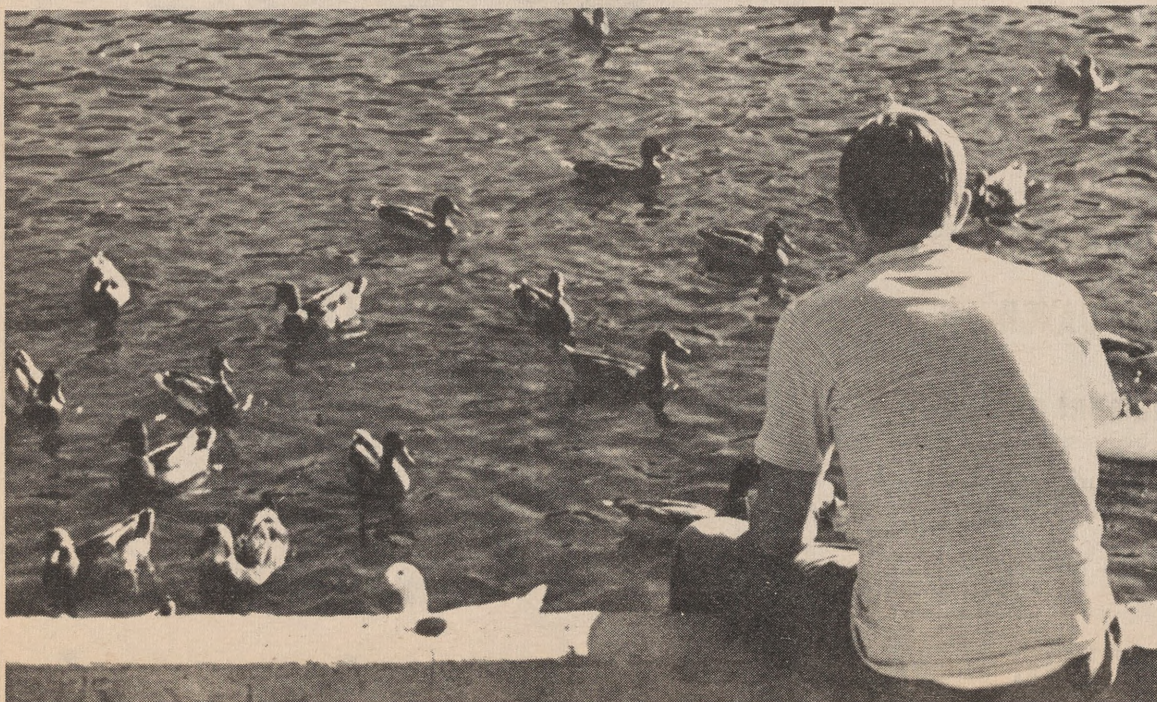
is. Before coming to Nevada, he did work in the field of floraculture in both California and Utah.

Originally trained in Germany, Preuss served both an apprenticeship and took related classes in such things as landscape. In 1960, when the University of Nevada greenhouse was moved to new quarters in what is known as "Skunk Hollow," he took over two greenhouses and numerous outside beds. Three other greenhouses in the complex are used for agricultural research.

Decorations for everything from commencement to presidential parties are supplied from the first greenhouse. Small trees, orchids, and a coffee plant are among the variety of plants grown in this area.

One section is kept at tropical temperatures with the roof coated to give proper shade.

Another greenhouse has been maintained by Preuss for botany classwork. A wide range of plants are grown to show students the different types of plant life.



An overabundance of ducks on Manzanita Lake provides for a quiet afternoon in the last days of summer

Sex findings reveal female I.Q.

Girls tend to receive higher grades than boys, and boys often have a problem communicating with female teachers. These findings are reported by Dr. Gary L. Peltier of the University of Nevada who reviewed research of sex differences in learning, achievement and grades.

Dr. Peltier, of the College of Education, also found achievement to be influenced by cultural expectations of sex. His suggestions for solutions to educational problems caused by sex differences will be published in the Phi Delta Kappan, publication on the honorary society of education.

Dr. Peltier found that although differences in scholastic achievement between boys and girls are not definitive, there is considerable evidence that girls receive higher grades than boys at all levels of education with two exceptions. Later college years and graduate studies are occasions where boys may receive higher grades.

It is generally agreed that boys and girls have different styles of learning, Dr. Peltier states, and some research indicates that males and females tend to structure language differently. Thus, communication problems between female teachers and male students can occur.

Achievement of the sexes is related to cultural expectations, also. Dr. Peltier notes, for example, that one rarely finds a high school girl who excels in science or a high school boy who does well in secretarial skills.

Dr. Peltier also concluded that girls, in general, find more success and involvement in school than boys do.

In Dr. Peltier's article entitled "Sex Differences in the Schools: The Problem and Its Proposed Solutions," suggestions for providing for individual differences are presented. Nearly all educators agree on the need for more male elementary school teachers, Dr. Peltier says.

The Price was right



A bountiful sale of successful exposition dominated the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium Saturday evening as the Price was right for a memorable experience in vivid reading and showmanship.

Capturing a simplicity of presence with a unique versatility, "An Evening with Vincent Price" offered to a near-capacity audience journeys into the varied worlds of Whitman, Whistler, and Williams.

Sponsored by the Reno Pen Women, Mr. Price left his long-famed villains and ghouls behind as he came to the luxurious Pioneer setting as a gray-bearded American sophisticate, buoyed with the know-how of presenting aspects of our country's culture as such an appetizing delicacy.

Price has an enviable diction and well-channeled enthusiasm that transforms the written word into meaningful existences.

Whether hearing America sing through the poetic pen of Walt Whitman, throwing the legendary satiric barbs of James A. McNeill Whistler, or adopting a vivid Southern dialect for a moving portrayal from Tennessee Williams' "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches," Price vibrates the thoughts of his authors and enraptures the imaginations of his audience.

Blending his readings with original introductions and an endless supply of anecdotes, Price's program was stylish and tasteful, entertaining and even a bit educational as he interpreted the moods and hunted the artistic wildernesses of America's tradition.

Price built, from the surface-level images of Whitman's American image, an aura that

easily enveloped the in-depth concepts of Williams' American man, only to follow a powerful conclusion with a somewhat anticlimatic question-answer session.

Following the best concepts of showmanship he won continuous waves of support with his marked literary endeavors, proving that Whitman, Whistler, and Williams, with one Price, is quite a bargain.

Cadet auxiliary seeks members

Colonel's Coed's, the women's auxiliary to the advanced cadets plans to select a limited number of new members this semester.

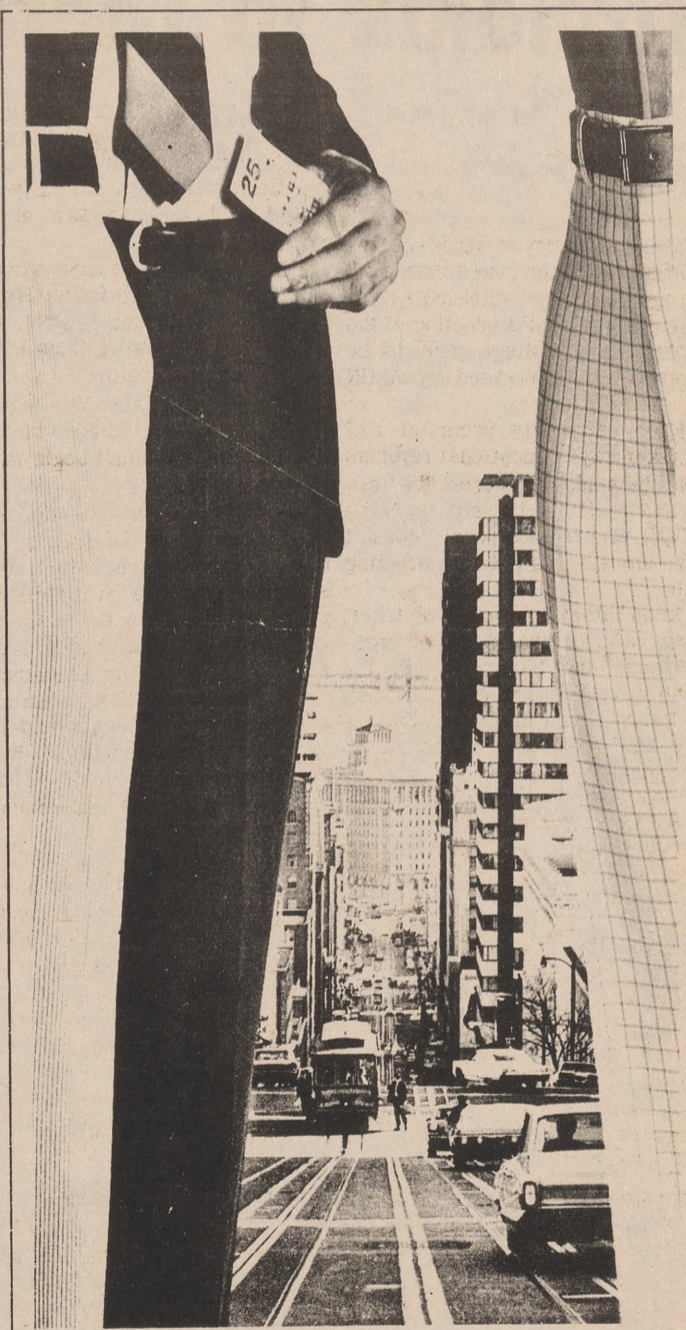
The auxiliary was founded in Fall 1966 to support the activities of junior and senior ROTC students. Past activities have included decorating for the annual Military Ball, hostessing at Gov. Paul Laxalt's Inaugural Ball, and assisting with rifle and drill competitions.

Membership is based on scholarship, activities and interest. Applications may be obtained in the Student Union office, Sept. 23-27. Candidates will be interviewed at Hartman Hall, Sept. 30 to Oct. 4.

Members will be announced in their respective living groups, Oct. 4, and a formal reception will be given in their honor Oct. 8.



Dr. Keith Macy(left), Dr. Willard Day and Mrs. Kay Booth discuss plans for the upcoming Community Concert Series. Season tickets are now available at special student rates. For further information call 322-3581.



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CACTUS CASUALS



Grad study grants

University of Nevada students who wish to compete for government grants for graduate study or research must make application by Oct. 1 for the 1969-1970 awards. Grants for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad also are available.

Applicants should see Dr. Robert McQueen, Reno campus Fulbright Program advisor. Eligibility requirements generally include proficiency in the language of a host country, United States citizenship and the holding of a bachelor's degree or equivalent by the beginning date of the grant.

Special criteria are set for creative and performing artist, medical and social worker applicants. Competition will be most keen in categories of grants for Americans to go overseas because of the governmental policy to reduce travel abroad.

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'THE FUN PLACE TO MEET'

The experimental college...

By Tom Wixon
Political Reporter

A proposal to introduce a revolutionary new experimental college on the University of Nevada campus will be introduced this weekend at Leadership Conference by ASUN President Joe Bell.

Under the proposal the college would provide a departure from the regular university curriculum to include independent courses on contemporary topics, but would be coordinated with the university.

Bell and Arts and Sciences Senator Dave Slemmons discussed the structure of the experimental col-

lege at last month's National Student Association Congress with Ian Grand, director of the experimental college at San Francisco State.

Other such colleges are in existence on campuses around the country, including the University of California at Berkeley on the West Coast.

According to Slemmons, an experimental college would offer courses not contained in the regular university curriculum, and three principles would be applied to their selection: anyone can teach; anyone can take classes; any class can be given.

Slemmons said that "any class

not fitting into the structure of the regular university could fit into the experimental college."

He added that there were many students on campus with the background to teach subjects that might be of interest to enough students to form a class.

The experimental college, Slemmons felt, would allow students to study in greater detail a particular area of class already offered by the regular university.

Bell concurred with this, saying that some classes offered by the university are often too broad in scope and "may not always be

relevant" to the issues of the day.

Bell hoped the experimental college could be set up by the ASUN Senate, and said he would introduce the idea at the leadership conference. He said it would involve setting up an academic affairs chairman who would be responsible to the Senate.

The chairman would set up an office for the experimental college which would handle such things as class descriptions, registration packets and general information.

Office expenses, such as telephone and printing costs, would be defrayed by a registration fee,

which Bell said would probably be "about a dollar."

This way, he said, the program could be self-sufficient and not have to rely on ASUN funds.

Slemmons said that as NSA coordinator, he could make available research done on experimental colleges on other campuses. He also said that he thought grants might be available to experimental colleges from either the Carnegie or the Ford Foundations, but that he would have to check further.

"San Francisco State has a grant for their experimental college," he said.

...vs the free university

by Lee Harlan
News Editor

Two University of Nevada Junior students have devised a plan for a "free university" which has raised fears of internal disruption of the experimental college plan to be proposed this weekend by ASUN President Joe Bell.

Free university promoter Bill Metzker says educational reforms must be made apart from the "establishment" university and the ASUN, where the student "doesn't have any say" in policies affecting him.

In an interview Sunday, Metzker, also ASUN president of symposiums and lectures, said the free university concept is designed to "supplement the curriculum and try and promote changes in the community at large.

"Second, we want to prove that something can exist outside the establishment and be effective without creating antagonism and violence."

The free courses will be taught by volunteer university professors and others, independent of the university, and likely will have to be held off campus.

Both plans call for the introduction of courses on more contemporary and popular subjects than are included in the regular university curriculum.

The basic differences lie in affiliation with the university and the type of educational reforms they will nurture. Therein lies the basis of conflict with Bell and Metzker.

Bell charges that the sponsors of the free university are ignoring the needs of the university as a whole, and are working in conflict with the experimental college proposal.

Metzker has also been active in

planning for the college. He teamed up a month ago with Don Clayton, who he said has been working on the university idea for a year.

Bell had this to say of the opposition:

"I think it is discouraging to see someone say it is impossible to work within the system, that it is useless to work from within to achieve these reforms.

"Those who favor the experimental college believe that all change can and must begin within the university."

He said the experimental college courses are based on "the needs, interests and beliefs of the students, and the availability of people to teach in these areas."

Bell said there has been a favorable response from professors.

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons said the free college would lead to "automatic alienation between everyone, and eventually lead to the death of the experimental college."

Slemmons said the college classes could, possibly, lead to credit, and the classes might be included in the university system.

Metzker contended, to the contrary, that the two programs could work in harmony and that "as a member of Joe Bell's administration, I would support the experimental college just as much as the free university."

But he had this to add:

"Independently the student personally doesn't have any say in the policies which affect him, and within the establishment and the ASUN Senate students cannot voice their ideas. But within the free university they can by joining."

Metzker said the volunteer teachers would teach on a subject of their own choosing, the only restraint being to keep them from getting "too radical."

He said the university would be run on the quarter system, "and at the end of the quarter everyone would get together...and pass resolutions which will constitute the free university policy."

He said he has the active support of from 10 to 12 professors and 50 or more students. He plans to seek university classroom facilities, but if they are not made available the free university would go off campus. He said a tentative starting date of October 5 has been set.

"Support is really big," he claimed. "It is not just casual

support, but all out enthusiasm. The machine is ready to go.

"This isn't an attempt to split with Joe Bell," he assured. "We will go to the ASUN, announce what we are doing, and ask for their individual support."

"I think the student government, the Senate, and my office deserve at least a chance and at least a little bit of time to attempt to develop the ideas and programs to involve students in the academic and policy making decisions and affairs of this university.

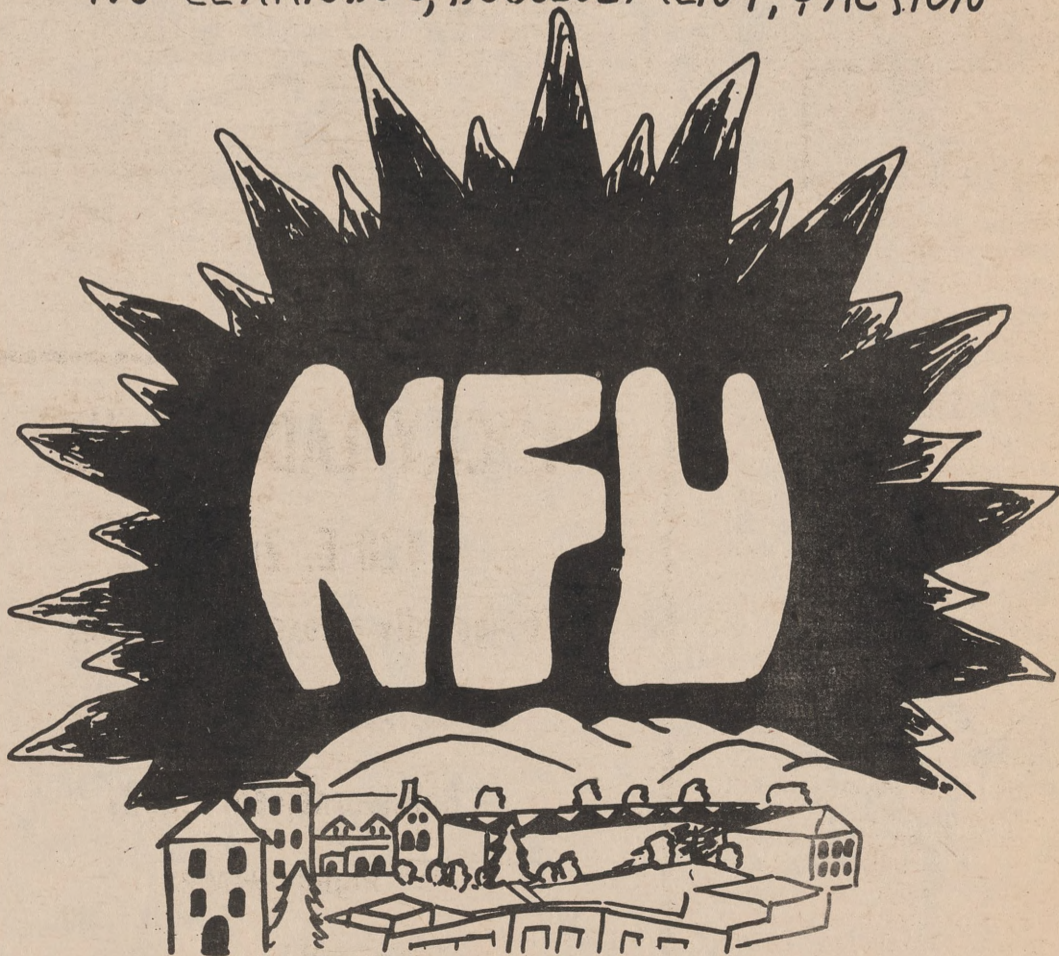
"I don't agree that we have an

administration or faculty that is unwilling to listen to students' needs, or is opposed to resolving those needs in the best interest of the total university community.

"I think this is very basically what the concept of the university community means."

Bell described the differences in the two new educational concepts as, "Those people who favor a free university feel that reform within the university is irrelevant, and that the only meaningful reform has to be achieved in the community outside

AN EXPERIMENT IN LEARNING, INVOLVEMENT, & ACTION



nevada free university

Journalism dept. gets \$1,000 grant

A \$1,000 grant from The Reader's Digest has been received by the Department of Journalism at the University of Nevada.

The money will be used to assist students in the department's feature writing course this spring. Students will be provided funds for travel and research in con-

nection with gathering material for their writing efforts.

"This represents the maximum annual grant made by The Reader's Digest Foundation," Sterling Fisher, executive director, told Prof. Theodore Conover, department chairman, in making the presentation.

Plainclothesmen work on traffic

Malone denies agents work on drugs

University Police Chief Bob Malone said Sunday that he knew of no undercover narcotics agents operating on this campus.

In an interview with the Sagebrush, Malone said: "To my knowledge we have no undercover agents on drugs here."

ASUN Senate President Dick Harris told a group of students at the Treknic outing Sept. 5 he thought there were at least five such agents on campus.

Malone indicated the rumor may have started because of the fact his office will use unmarked cars and plainclothesmen to cover student parking lots. He said thefts on these lots had reached alarming proportions last semester and attributed most of the thefts to transients.

The university police department recently signed a jurisdictional agreement with civil authorities which makes the campus police an independent agency.

As such, Malone would call in the local police in cases where a felony occurs, extensive investigation is required, or if the need arises for what he termed "crowd control" beyond what he could handle with his staff of 11 men.

He said an emergency plan has been set up in case mass demonstrations should ever occur at the University of Nevada. He said that in such a case he would confer with the president of the univer-

sity after exhausting all efforts to control any demonstration.

At this time the local police could be called in, if needed. This would be the decision of the president. Malone added that he was not anticipating any such demonstrations at the university in the foreseeable future.

Malone said his office would work in connection with the dean of men, and ultimately under the president of the university.

In this way he hopes to handle minor infractions involving students without having to call in outside authorities. He said this is not an indication of special

handling of students and emphasized that in the case of serious offenses, his office would have no choice but to call in the local police.

"In the case of a felony, our responsibility is clear," he said. He applied this to violations of marijuana and drug usage, by saying: "The law is there. Until it is changed, I have no right to determine whether it's a good or bad law. I just have to enforce it."

Malone said the setting up of an independent agency does not mean that files will be kept on students who get into trouble, as

reported this spring. He said his jurisdiction is limited to the University of Nevada and as in the case of a student caught engaged in a felony, the student would be handed over to the police. Then it becomes the problem of the district attorney.

In the case of a minor infraction, such as petty vandalism or drunkenness, the student would probably be handed over to the custody of the dean of men, according to Malone.

Unless the student is formally charged, there will be no record which could have ramifications later on, he said.

Malone said the only records his office keeps are crime reports, and these are kept for statistical information only. These are essential, he stressed, so that his department can know where its strong and weak points are.

Members of the university police force are experienced officers, most of whom are taking classes on campus. He said this gives his force a better understanding of the students they deal with and in turn allows students some contact with policemen.

"Most people get their opinions about policemen through contact with them," he said.

Center to combat delinquency will open soon on campus

The National Training Center to Combat Delinquency will open its doors at the University of Nevada in July, 1969, Gov. Paul Laxalt has announced.

The new center will be an arm of the National Council of Juvenile Court Judges, and is being financed by a \$564,000 Fleischmann Foundation grant, Laxalt said.

The governor described the new center as "a tremendous shot in the arm for us."

New judges, police and probation officers well schooled in juvenile proceedings at the center, which will work in conjunction with the National College of

State Trial Judges which has been at Nevada since 1965.

Judge Harold N. Fields, Indianapolis, Ind., is head of the council which is located in Chicago.

And what are YOU thinking about?

Reprinted from the S.F. Sunday Examiner & Chronicle, Sept. 1, 1968.

Bright-eyed college students in lecture halls aren't necessarily listening to the professor, the American Psychological Association was told recently.

If you shot off a gun at sporadic intervals and asked the students to encode their thoughts and moods at that moment you would discover that:

--About 20 percent of the students, men and women, are pursuing erotic thoughts.

--Another 20 percent are reminiscing about something.

--Only 20 percent are actually paying attention to the lecture; 12 percent are actively listening.

--The others are worrying, daydreaming, thinking about lunch or -- surprise -- religion (8 percent).

This confirmation of the lecturer's worst fears was reported by Paul Cameron, 28, an assistant professor at Wayne State University in Detroit. The annual convention, which ends Tuesday, includes about 2000 such reports to 10,000 psychologists in a variety of meetings.

Cameron's results were based on a nine-week course in introductory psychology for '85 college sophomores. A gun was fired 21 times at random intervals, usually when Cameron was in the middle of a sentence.

The results aren't likely to surprise any former student, but the experiment itself is rare in the lengthy annals of psychology.

Cameron commented, "Psychologists spend so much time trying to find out what causes behavior that no one really has taken the time to discover what people really are thinking."

Similar tests on the penny-for-your-thoughts theme have been conducted among 600 persons in Boulder, Colo., and 818 school children in Menominee, Wis.

The Wisconsin experiment indicated that no matter how kids may complain about school and church, they are happier there than at home or play. Perhaps children feel better, Cameron said, in "structured situations."

One of the discoveries in

Deadline for freshman

candidates next week

The filing deadline for freshman class president and AWS freshman representative is Wednesday, Oct. 2. Signs can go up Friday, Oct. 4. The Election Rally will be held Monday, Oct. 7, the primary election on Wednesday, Oct. 9, and the general election on Wednesday, Oct. 16.

For further information contact Dave Blakely, election board chairman or Joe Bell in the ASUN office.

Colorado was that children below the age of 10 tend to think mostly about older persons, and that persons over 59 tend to think mostly about younger persons.

"It seems not even the old think much about the elderly," Cameron said.

The college students also recorded a higher "blah" reading. About 21 percent said they were happy, about 12 percent said they were sad and the other 66 percent were "neutral."

Asked to pick a mood, more than half the students said "worry" or "concern." Less than 20 percent said "happiness,"

Physics film Wednesday

Sigma Pi Sigma and the university physics department will present a film titled "The Fourth Force" this Wednesday at 4:00, room 321 in the Mackay Science Building. Its topic "weak interactions", the film runs thirty-seven minutes in color.

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"joy," "triumph" or "excitement."

In spite of the 20 percent who were thinking of sex when the gun went off, on a different lever only 7 percent described their mood as "love."

Two dances cancelled

Alpha Tau Omega's Street Dance and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Lawn Dance scheduled for the weekend of Oct. 27 and 28, have been cancelled.

A Leadership Conference and excessive disturbances in the past have led the fraternities to cancel the all-school functions.

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Bell and staff conducting drug survey

ASUN president Joe Bell and his staff are conducting a drug use survey to determine the extent of drug use by the students on campus. The results will be presented Thursday at the Nevada Legislative Subcommittee on Illegal Narcotics and Dangerous Drug Use, to be held in the student union.

The form asks these questions: Have you used marijuana or LSD? If not, would you if given the opportunity? Are you presently using them? Do you feel that the laws and penalties for their use are just? Students are also asked to list other drugs they have used or are using at the present time.

These forms can be filled out as a voluntary survey and no signature is required.

Bell said, "I really am concerned because I have a feeling people are going to be wondering exactly the extent, especially of marijuana and of other drugs too, and of what students think of the law."

University Police Chief, Robert Malone said, "The point that I want to make on all students is that it is still a violation of the law and it isn't for me to decide the moral aspects to be considered. It is a violation and until such time as the statutes are changed or the penalties reduced, we still have to recognize

the fact, students who are using it should be familiar and aware that they are breaking the law and are subject to criminal action."

Nye Hall's staff resident, Mike Gonzales expressed his opinion of student drug use by saying, "The thing is, that there are laws against grass and acid. If they have it

in the dorm, it is completely against the law and if they get caught, they are just cutting their own throats. In this state where it is a felony if you get caught with grass, and if you get convicted of a felony, then 20 per cent of the jobs open to college graduates are automatically closed to

you. This is a risk that they take. If they have it in the dorm and get caught, then it is bad for a student who is eighteen or nineteen years old and gets a felony against him right off the bat."

The results of the survey will be printed in a future issue of SAGEBRUSH as soon as they are available.

U.N. students assist in drug hearings

Legislative subcommittee hearings on the illegal use of narcotics and drugs begin Thursday on the Nevada campus with a long list of persons invited to testify, including university students.

The hearings were announced Friday by ASUN President Joe Bell, who is scheduled to give testimony, along with ASUN Senate President Dick Harris, Arts and Sciences Senator Dave Slemmons and Tom Myers, ASUN public relations director.

Other testimony and resource material will be presented by police officials, doctors, school administrators, parole and probation officers, penologists and members of the medical and legal professions.

Subcommittee hearings, chaired by Assemblyman Zelvin D. Lowman, R-Las Vegas, opened earlier in Las Vegas, and will return to the Nevada Southern Campus for further testimony prior to the 1969 Legislature.

Included during the hearings

will be a panel discussion at 1:30 p.m. Friday with Lt. Sam Costa, Sparks Police Department; Sgt. Tom Benham, Reno Police Department; and Deputy Howard Wotring, Washoe County Sheriff's office.

The list of invited witnesses includes Dr. Robert McAllister, superintendent of the Nevada State Hospital; Elmer Briscoe, Reno chief of police; Robert Galli, Sparks chief of police; C.W. (Bud) Young, Washoe County sheriff; Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, University of Ne-

vada; and Warden Carl Hocker, Nevada State Prison.

Members of the subcommittee in addition to Lowman are: Sen. Vernon Bunker, D-Las Vegas; Assemblyman Roy Torvinen, R-Reno; Washoe Dist. Judge John W. Barrett; Willard S. Beitz, Clark County School District; Ormsby County Sheriff Robert R. Humphrey; Nick Hanise, North Las Vegas police chief; Ormsby County Dist. Atty. Robert List; and Dr. William D. O'Gorman, Las Vegas.

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Willamette downs Pack 40-13 in season opener

Willamette defeated the Nevada Wolf Pack by a score of 40 to 13 in the season opener held at Salem, Oregon last Saturday.

The Willamette Bearcats ran up a total of 292 yards rushing while the Nevada Wolf Pack was held to 195. The Bearcat's defense contained Nevada's offense despite the fine running performances of Nevada's Rich Patterson and Bob Maher.

Willamette's Mike Shinn engineered the Bearcat attack with a 10 for 20 passing performance which accounted for 197 yards. Shinn chose Gib Gilmore as his favorite target. Gilmore ran two of Shinn's passes for touchdowns.

The Bearcats lost the services of their all-America running back Jim Nicholson early in the first quarter. Nicholson, who earned all conference and all-America status as a junior last year, broke his shoulder on his fourth ball carrying attempt and it is reported that he will be out for the rest of the season.

Nevada scored first with a three yard plunge by running back Rich Patterson late in the first quarter which was followed by the extra point kick. The Bearcats came back with a one yard scoring plunge by Shinn and 15 yard scoring pass by Shinn to Eric Kautzky to take a 13-7 lead at the end of the first half.

The Willamette squad opened the second half with a 77 yard march in 11 plays that ended with Shinn completing to Gib Gilmore who ran the remaining 25 yards for the touchdown.

Nevada returned the favor with an 11 yard pass by John Barnes to flanker John Capdeville to cut the Bearcat's lead to seven points. The conversion attempt by Barnes was blocked by the Willamette defense.

The remaining nine minutes were all Willamette's with an eight-yard run by Shinn, a touchdown, and an eight-yard pass to Gilmore for another. The Bearcat's final score came in the last

13 seconds with a one-yard plunge by freshman Gary Clark.

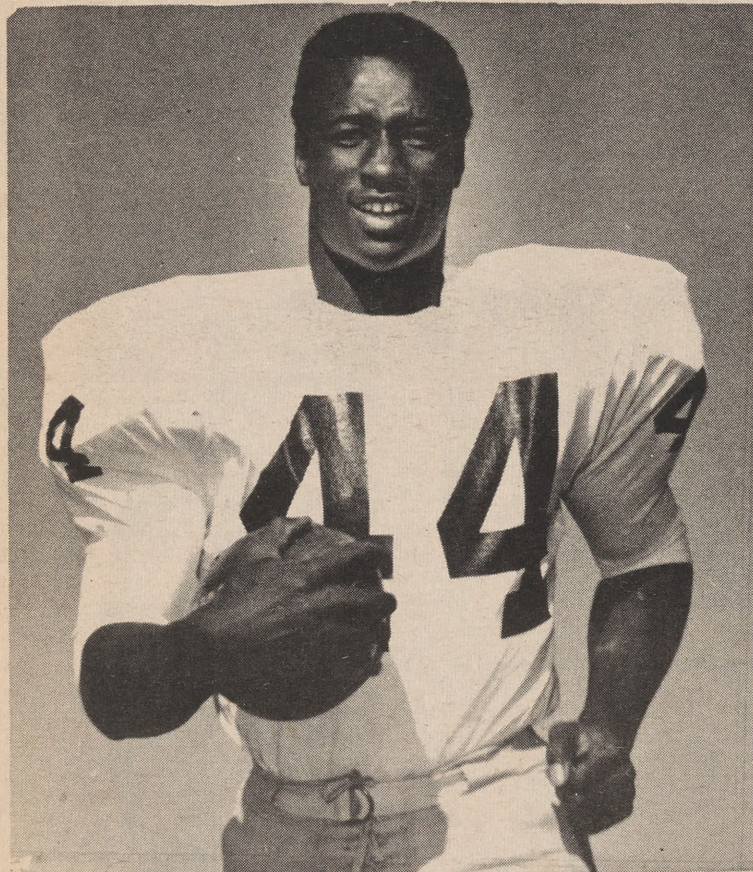
Willamette's defense was led by linebacker Cal Lee who made 14 unassisted tackles and was in on six others.

Head football coach, Dick Trachok felt that the Nevada squad made too many mistakes in last Saturday's game. He said, "We could have scored more but we didn't."

The Wolf Pack faces the University of California Gauchos from Santa Barbara Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Dick Trachok and offensive line coach, Chuck Walker are working on the Nevada squad's offense in preparation for Saturday's game with the University of California's Gauchos from Santa Barbara. "We better plan on a lot of work because Santa Barbara is a strong team. They have only been beaten once (by Tulsa) so far this year."

The Wolf Pack defensive squad is also training heavily in preparation for the Gauchos' strong offense. The Nevada defensive squad, with an average weight of 220 pounds, hopes to contain UCSB's offense and limit them to a minimum of yardage gain.



Rich Patterson will be on the starting lineup at halfback position for Nevada's game with the UCSB Gauchos this Saturday at Mackay Stadium.

Chuck Walker offensive line coach for Nevada

Chuck Walker offensive line coach for the Wolf Pack football squad is in his second coaching season at Nevada.

Walker was graduated from the University of Nevada in 1960. He received his master's degree in chemistry from the University of Nevada in 1964.

Prior to joining the Wolf Pack coaching staff in 1967 Walker was head football coach at Humboldt County High School in Winnemucca, Nev. during the 1961-62 season.

After working on his master's degree Walker was head football

mentor at Placer High School in Auburn, Calif. from 1964-67.

Besides coaching the offensive line for the Wolf Pack Walker is assistant basketball coach.

Walker feels the 1968 football squad has a more positive attitude and more confidence compared to last year's squad. Walker credits this to keener competition among positions this season as compared to last.

Of his line Walker says they are a little bigger than last year and they are young and eager he added.

Nevada cross country squad wins opener

Jack Cook's cross country track squad opened its season with an impressive win at a triangle meet held at Stockton last Saturday.

The results of the meet were: first, University of Nevada 22; second, University of Pacific, 49; and third, Fresno Pacific, 63. Fresno Pacific's Wayne Vandellen placed first but the Nevada team scored second with Peter Duffy, third went to Anthony Risby, fourth Orlando Gutierrez, sixth Pete Sinnott and seventh Paul Bateman.

The Nevada team also won both dual meets held at Stockton the same day.

Nevada first defeated the University of the Pacific with a score of 17 to 41. Nevada placed first, second, third, fifth and sixth as opposed to U.P.'s fourth, seventh, ninth, tenth, and eleventh.

The U.N. squad did equally well in the second dual meet against Fresno Pacific.

Nevada placed second through sixth for a total of 20, while Fresno took first, seventh and ninth through twelfth for a total

of 41. This opening series gives coach Jack Cook's squad two wins and no defeats with the next, a four-way meet, to be held in Las Vegas Saturday against the University of Utah, Fullerton State College and Nevada Southern University.

When questioned by the Sagebrush regarding the outlook of the Wolf Pack cross country team, coach Jack Cook replied, "I feel that if we don't incur any major injuries, I definitely feel that we will be a conference contender. The University of Nevada has picked up some fine runners and I feel that with the spirit that the team has now that the other conference contenders have something to look forward to."

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