

Miller announces discrimination stand

President N. Edd Miller convened the new University of Nevada Human Relations Commission Tuesday, charging the members with the responsibility of tackling all facets of discrimination and race relations involving the campus community.

Miller's action capped a series of developments that has led to the emergency convening of the independent Human Relations Action Council, a stern resolution by the Faculty Senate urging immediate action, and a federal suit against a white landlord.

The president set forth the commission's responsibilities, as follows, in a reply to Faculty Senate President Donald Driggs: "I have received the resolu-

tion passed by the University of Nevada Faculty Senate on Sept. 26, 1968. I share, in full measure, the concern of the Senate as expressed in its resolution.

"All of us at the university must deplore situations where discriminatory acts occur. We acknowledge fully the legal and moral right of students or others in our community to seek legal redress of presumed acts of discrimination.

"Yet, more importantly, the university's obligation, in my view, goes beyond the correction of acts of discrimination. The university should, rather, take a real leadership role in creating a climate where legal action to secure basic human rights is not necessary.

"To help achieve this climate, I am today meeting with the University of Nevada Human Relations Commission and charging it to move expeditiously in the following areas:

--The development of a positive program for guaranteeing discrimination-free housing for students, faculty and staff.

--The development of a positive program for providing employment opportunities for students from minority groups.

--The development of special programs to bring to the campus larger numbers of students from minority groups to share in the educational opportunities offered by the university.

--The development of counseling programs and other supportive activities for these students.

--The consideration of specific ways of enriching student social activities to provide for fully including students of all races.

--The development of effective liaison with community groups so that the university may be a

--The consideration of ways of modifying or adding to our curricular offerings so that they may reflect more fully the history, culture, and contributions to our society of minority groups.

--The development of scholarship programs to help maintain students from minority groups.

full partner in the social attack on discrimination wherever it may exist.

--The development of a clearing house and reporting and information function on matters concerning minorities and on reported acts of discrimination.

--The encouragement and assistance in the recruiting of faculty and staff from minority groups.

"Through the commission and university, I believe we can reaffirm the University of Nevada's long standing and firm opposition to discrimination, and help further translate that position into suitable additional courses of action."

the SAGEBRUSH UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

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Commission charged with investigations

The new University of Nevada Human Relations Commission will not be just another committee: "We have been given some teeth," by President N. Edd Miller, acting chairman Jose Peer said after the first meeting Tuesday.

The commission was established by Miller and charged with full responsibility for investigating and initiating action against all forms of discrimination relating to the university.

Peer said the committee interprets its responsibility as "more than a typical committee.

"What we want, we are to go to Miller and ask for, and he will do what he can to see if we can get it."

"We view our role as not only an advisory commission, but also to give specific proposals of what to do

"We must investigate all the circumstances of situations on campus which may or may not be discriminatory."

Peer said no one aspect of discriminatory practice will have priority over another, but the commission will be able to move faster on some things than others.

"The whole problem is a

priority problem," he said.

The commission will be moving immediately into the areas of housing, social activities, curriculum and scholarships, though these should not be viewed as priorities.

The most substantial aspect of the investigations, he said, is that the commission is being divided into small groups, with each group and its individuals being assigned certain areas.

"We have established ourselves as a clearing house. We will break discrimination down point by point, investigate completely each aspect of it," Peer explained.

"We have been given some teeth. We are not necessarily going to call people on the carpet, but find what the problem is before trouble arises.

"We want to get at the problems before they burst, deal with the whole problem," he said.

Membership of the commission is made up of representatives from the university administration, faculty, staff and student body.

Peer, as graduate student, was appointee of ASUN President Joe Bell.



Wednesday night at the Senate saw the introduction of a totally new concept in government. For a full account see stories on pages two and four. (see page four)

Sen. Coe Swobe set for new Legislative Speak-in

By Lee Harlan
News Editor

State Senator Coe Swobe will face students Tuesday in the first ASUN-sponsored Legislative Speak-in beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Swobe said he would open the session with discussion on three topics of common interest between the campus and the Nevada Legislature; the adequacy of state and university laws to cope with campus disorders, and more student involvement in legislative matters.

The speak-in resulted from differences between Swobe and student leaders on campus this summer, after Swobe announced he was initiating a state review of the sufficiency of present law enforcement measures regarding campus uprisings.

Student reaction was one of agreement that adequate measures are necessary, but objection to the fact that Swobe had not consulted directly with stu-

dent and campus officialdom. Swobe was brought to task for overreacting, pre-empting university responsibilities, creating a crisis image of the campus to the public, and grandstanding.

Swobe has since met with ASUN President Joe Bell, one of his critics this summer, who arranged for the speak-in to give better exposure to legislative-campus relations.

Tuesday's program is being coordinated by Bill Metzker. A moderator will be named by the ASUN to handle the question-and-answer session.

Bell said he feels there "seems to be some gap" in communications between the two groups, and he lauded the new session as a chance to improve communications.

"It definitely will give the students some idea of how and what the legislature thinks.

"And it will invite some understanding by the legislators about

what it means to be a student today.

"I think we can strive to close the gap, if there is a gap"

Swobe's first public remarks about investigating the adequacy of present laws and enforcement capabilities were made in June before the university staff.

He said he had initiated his investigation because "hardly a day goes by that some fellow Nevadan does not express to me his concern over the present illegal conduct engaged in by some students and faculty of other campuses."

Swobe said following his remarks that "One of the purposes of asking for this investigation now is so we can consider it free from any crisis... any legal or illegal campus dissent."

He had cited the university of students for maintaining order, and added:

"I further sincerely hope that by a continued joint effort by all university community, the University of Nevada will continue to be spared the illegal shut-downs, riots and resulting property damage caused by unlawful groups masquerading in

the name of academic freedom and the Constitutional right to assemble and free speech.

"In this connection, I have requested by letter the attorney general, Harvey Dickerson, and legislative counsel, Russell McDonald, to review the present law and to determine if the laws of

the state of Nevada are presently adequate to cope with any attempted illegal conduct by students or faculty such as that which has taken place at San Francisco State, Columbia and other universities.

"I have asked for this de-

termination to be accomplished now so that if we find that

Nevada is wanting in any area of law necessary to maintain the orderly operation of the university, corrective legislation could be considered at the next session of the legislature."

Bell had replied: "I think it is an uncalled for reaction to the situations on other campuses.

"If there are provisions to be set down regarding behavior on the university campus, these provisions should be developed within the university by the students, faculty and administration and not from without."

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons chided Swobe for being politically motivated and added, "as long as we have people like President N. Edd Miller and good student leaders, we are not going to have these problems."

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

The open Senate

If a stranger had walked into Wednesday night's meeting of the ASUN Senate he would not have been able to guess that it was a legislative body.

The reason was simply that the Senate had, as promised, brought Leadership Conference back to the University of Nevada. "We're going to say it like it is," said Senate President Dick Harris, and the Senate definitely did.

Dispensing with the parliamentary rules and regulations which constrict discussion, Senate split up into the small groups which had been characteristic of the Tahoe conference.

The product of the Senate Experiment was two hours of dialogue and designation of eight areas which require action.

The eight committees which will work in these areas are unique not only in their form of conception, but in their composition. For the first time, any university student can sign up to work on a Senate committee.

This may prove to be the biggest single push made by any person or group toward involving the students in the university.

The problems requiring action now, it was decided, are: registration, university public relations, investigation of pass-fail, parking, the bookstore, auxiliary enterprises, minority problems and Faculty Bulletin 853.

Not only has the Senate in a single evening produced a highly ambitious agenda which any legislative body could be proud of, but it has included the student, the person to whom these problems are normally abstract and out of his range.

In response to the Senate's action the students of this university must make a decision and take a step.

No longer can you, the student, sit in the Student Union and complain about the registration lines; no longer can you gripe about the distance from campus you had to park your car.

The time has come for action from the 5,710-person student body of the University of Nevada. The Senate has asked for your help in sorting out, defining and resolving the problems which affect us all.

By participating fully on one or more committees, you, the student, will not only have a strong voice in action taken by the Senate, but you will have helped bridge the communication gap which has too-frequently been characteristic of Senate action. Though Senate is traditionally a representative body, it is now offering interested persons the chance to represent themselves -- as equals -- in matters of importance.

A word heard commonly on this campus in the past is "apathy." Many have not cared while few screamed for action. Now is the time. The Senate has opened its doors and arms to the students.

The move is a first, let it not be a last. By total student involvement only more and varied views can be interjected in policy-making decisions.

Only by having more views expressed can the ultimate decision be fair, judicious and representative.

We of the Sagebrush support the Senate's precedent-breaking move wholeheartedly. It is a move toward complete integration of the student into the university. It is a move toward removing the barriers between people.

Not only can the student body as a whole take a hand in resolving the areas outlined by the Senate, but the path to student recommendation of additional problem investigation has been cleared.

The Senate has made the first move, the big move. Let's not disappoint this group which has gone out on a limb for us.

COMMENT



ASUN Senate:

Saying it like it is



Letters to the editor's desk

On which side does the blame lie?

After two very important incidents in the past few weeks, I feel that it is time for me to express my opinion on the issue of the three black students versus the landlady at the U of N.

I consider myself an unprejudiced person, whether it is completely or to a degree I cannot even decide myself, yet. By completely I mean agreeing to everything interracial up to and including interracial marriages, this is where I am not sure of my stance.

At the beginning of the week I found myself sitting amidst four black students in one of my classes. This affected me neither negatively or positively until I was asked by one of these boys if I knew who he was. When I proceeded to say no he acted very shocked and continued to tell me that he was a football player and I should know him. He spoke to me in a very arrogant manner and proceeded to ask me if I felt funny sitting where I was. I then asked him if he would please watch the film which was being shown in class and I would discuss race relations with him later.

The important point of all this

is that this boy was one of the three involved in the apartment issue. People on campus and in the town of Reno have been very sympathetic to the cause of these boys, I might add, so have I. However, if this boy was rude to the landlord as he was to

me there is no doubt in my mind why he couldn't get an apartment. I don't think any landlord would rent to an arrogant, disrespectful, bigot regardless of his race, religion or nationality.

Sincerely,
Virginia Anne Ventura

A salute to our leaders

At the end of the recent Leadership Conference, some 60 student leaders had learned to develop a trait that few had when the conference started. That trait was not only to listen to others but to listen with an open mind and then answer and comment honestly.

Many were critical of the way that the leadership program was set up. I am among the first to say at the outset I was critical.

Because I had attended other leadership retreats, there was only one way to run it -- boringly. Last year I went to the conference as a representative of one group and left as a representative of that same group.

This year as each person entered the conference they came

as representatives of the various elements of student government. But this year, whether Greeks, Independents, conservatives or liberals, they all left as humans representing only one group: the University of Nevada student body.

All knew each other not just a little better, but a lot better. I do salute Joe Bell for bringing Don Ehat (our leadership director) to us, but not for the results of the conference.

For the superb results that few in attendance can deny, I salute each student, who, whether critical or not, attended and stayed the duration to reap its benefits. For them the knowledge of better leadership is at their command.

Greg Corn

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Survey taken without regard for accuracy

Reference is made to two articles, "Survey Shows Drug Increase" and "Drug Hearings Criticized," which appeared in the Sagebrush Friday, Sept. 27, 1968. This letter in no way attempts to reflect on the pros and cons relative to laws and penalties for the use of drugs, or the use or nonuse of drugs by students on the Reno campus.

This letter is concerned, however, with the lack of statistical sophistication employed in the "sample survey" of students and the possible implications with respect to making inferences to the population of students on the Reno campus.

The "sampling procedure" used in the student poll taken by the ASUN study group is a flagrant violation of well grounded sampling theory. Inferences or generalizations made to a population from a sample survey, if degree of confidence in them in a probability sense, must be based on information obtained from a sample selected on a random probability basis.

The sample size in the voluntary survey, 15 percent, was adequate. However, the voluntary survey which was not designed to be representative of the student population results in generalizations to the population of students which are dangerous and misleading.

An example of this is Slemmons' statement in the article appearing in the Sagebrush. Citing the survey he stated, "We are dealing with possibly 3,000 felons at the university and thousands more in the public schools and associated communities." The projection of the 3,000 figure based on a 15 percent voluntary sample which was not designed to be a representative sample is an inexcusable breach of sampling procedures.

The "sampling procedure" used by the ASUN study group was based on a voluntary survey which in no way insures that a representative sample of students on the Reno campus was selected. Inferences or generalizations made to the population of students will be biased since the makeup of the students in the voluntary survey may have comprised students with two extreme philosophies.

Also, certain other characteristics of the voluntary student such as religion, socio-economic status, etc. are dominating factors relative to responses obtained from the survey. Possible im-

balance relative to these characteristics would lead to biased results and misleading inferences from the voluntary sample of students to the population of students on the campus.

This letter is an appeal to the ASUN study group or any other group on this campus to use well grounded statistical procedures in their studies when statistics are to be employed. If such groups are lacking knowledge in the area of statistical techniques, there are individuals on this campus who possess such knowledge

and would, we are sure, be willing to be of assistance.

Such a study as the one conducted by the ASUN study group is too important to be making inferences and generalizations based on inadequate sampling techniques such as the voluntary survey.

John W. Malone, Jr. Associate Professor of Agricultural Economics

Charles Seufferle, Professor of Agricultural Economics.

I am running on my ideas

It has come to my attention that there is a rumor on campus that I am running my campaign for freshman class president in hope of a sympathy vote.

At this time I would like to strike down the rumor as being completely untrue. I want to make it clear here and now that I do

not intend to obtain votes on the basis of my physical disability, but on the basis of my ideas and hopefully my merits.

My only objective is to benefit the freshman class.

Marty Hoganson

An act of war against students

Who or what is directing the subversion against the knowledge seekers at this University and in the Reno community? I consider the cancellation of the Classic Film Series to be a breach of contract, an overt attack. Such open hostility is obviously an act of war against the students and faculty by the Machine. Following the path of the Big Establishment (the U.S. Government) war has not been openly declared on us yet. Please, Machine, have mercy on us poor confused souls and declare war, you know, pass a resolution or something. Either do it or stop the outrageous games!

Who cares why the Tuesday night films were cancelled? Who cares how the money was distributed this year for films in general? Who cares? The point is that now the Machine has really done it. It put an end to one of the only educational sources in Reno. It wants us to think that it doesn't distinguish between the Classic Films and the Friday-night-Rock Hudson-Doris Day-Series. The machine thinks that a movie is a movie, is a movie, ad nauseum.

During the summer of 1967 I attended the Board of Regents session which decided to retain compulsory ROTC in spite of the fact that a majority of the

students and faculty wanted voluntary ROTC. What was the point of that decision? What was symbolism? The Machine was trying to tell us that it really doesn't consider the students and faculty to be relevant to the University. After a lot of time and energy was expended, the machine was finally reprogrammed; ROTC is no longer compulsory. Once again the Machine is trying to tell us the same thing. This time I hope it can be corrected. Or has the University of Nevada hired HAL TO TAKE CARE OF US?

Sally Massa

Film series cancelled -- where is U.N. support?

Editor:

The Tuesday night classical film series at the Uof N will be cancelled, or it appears that way.

The series has run out of funds with no white knight to rush in and save the day.

In previous years, the funding was provided by the Student Union Board, based on a figure computed at 50 cents per student. This year, however, through some kind

Dear Sir:

The subcommittee on drug legislation heard a panel of students plead for "softer" marijuana laws.

Basically, the students' premise seemed to be: "If the drug is almost harmless, then the law should be almost harmless." This premise was accepted by both sides insofar as it focused the discussion on the question (left hanging): "How dangerous is marijuana?"

It seems to me that this distorts the issue. For legislative purposes, the question should have been: "Is marijuana a public danger?"

It should not be the role of our government to protect the person against the harm he may intentionally inflict on himself, except in the case of persons judged to be mentally incompetent. It should be noted that this view does not assume that men are "basically good," or even rational. But it places a premium on personal freedom, and it recognizes that a person's being a danger to himself is an essential condition of his being a person.

Thus those who have attained the legal age have the right to gamble away their fortunes, to contract lung cancer through smoking cigarettes, and to drink themselves into a stupor, as long as they do not thereby interfere with the essential freedoms of others.

If this practical interpretation of our inalienable rights is set aside, then personal freedom loses its significance. For if we legislate in order to protect man against himself, we deprive him of his essential sense of being able to govern himself. And, it seems to me that we cannot force a man to avoid "what is bad for him" and also expect him to

have a sense of genuine responsibility.

Why should this reasoning not extend to the use of marijuana? I am not asking this question to encourage the use of marijuana, but to point to the weakness and abusiveness of the law.

To date, there seems to be no significant evidence that marijuana constitutes a public danger, that it turns users into murderers, thieves, rapists, or highway menaces. Without such evidence, what is the basis of the law? One is tempted to conclude that, since the legality of alcohol, tobacco, guns, etc., is well protected by highly-financed lobbies, legality is a function of private money rather than public morality.

But that is certainly not all of it. Legislation of this kind is also rooted in fear. Marijuana seems to threaten the tight grip we try to maintain on our stereotyped emotional life. And to meet this threat and to escape our fear, we tend to destroy our freedom. "Thank God the world cannot be made safe, not even for democracy."

I do not think this view is simplistic. It does not gloss over the problems of drug addiction, alcoholism, etc. But these problems are our educational and social failures. They are not solved by legislation. On the contrary, legislation often increases the problems: forbidden fruit is twice as tempting.

The problems must be solved by creating an atmosphere of trust, and by increasing our knowledge and self-reliance. Being liable to punishment does not make us more reliable, and respect for the law cannot be a substitute for self-respect.

Gunter Hiller

Lecturer in Philosophy

Middle aged middle class fades in importance

It really doesn't matter what THEY think, you know . . .

As I sat studying this afternoon, and not really paying any attention to the World Series, my parents remarks intruded upon my concentration. They were both rather perturbed that a Black man had sung the national anthem at the opening of the first game. I kept hearing, "They keep shoving it down our throats, you see

the niggers in everything now". And all of a sudden a startling thought occurred to me.

It doesn't matter what our parents think, what the middle aged, middle classes think about the Black man, about segregation and human rights. They aren't really important anymore. The real truth is that it is what you and I think, what my ten-year-old brother thinks, that matters. We

are the future of this country and it is we who will make it a true democracy, or watch it disintegrate in chaos.

What do you think? WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOUT WHAT MY TEN YEAR OLD BROTHER THINKS?

A Student
University of Nevada

of misunderstanding between the Board and the Speech and Drama Department, no money is forthcoming.

Each student at the U of N pays \$7.50 out of his tuition or miscellaneous fees to the Student Union. Approximately 80 per cent of that money goes for upkeep of the Student Union, with the other 20 per cent being used for salaries and miscellaneous items. With no allocation of money set aside for the classical series, it appears they will be stopped.

There are presently two film series at the university. One series is the one mentioned above, and the other series is held Friday nights at the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

The first series contains classical foreign films, films that have won many honors amongst great competition at such places as the Cannes Film Festival. Several of the films slated this semester are: "The Caretaker," "Citizen Kane," and "The Inspector General."

The other series contains most-

ly American films that are also excellent. Several of them this semester are: "Flower Drum Song," "Breakfast at Tiffanys," and "Hud."

The classical series consists of films that are rarely offered to American audiences, while the other series has films that many people have seen, either in a theatre or on television; films that are readily available to the American audience.

A university should be an institution where a great variety of subjects are offered, both intellectual and otherwise.

There should be no reason why a film series cannot be offered, funds or not. If enough students and faculty were in favor of the classical series, and voice their opinions loud enough, they would not be cancelled; no matter where the money came from.

If it is a shame that cancellation of the classical series has been mentioned. With efforts from students and faculty, this need not happen.

William G. Kroger

Repeat of leadership conference

Senate initiates unusual procedures

by Mike Perry

"We're going to work in a strange and wonderful way this year."

This was one of the final comments of ASUN Senate President Dick Harris Wednesday night as the senate concluded a highly unusual and informal meeting.

As the meeting opened, Harris called for a motion to go into a committee of the whole, which, he said, "will merely make this a free and easy situation."

The motion passed and Harris then divided the senate and the many non-senate student spectators present into nine committees. These groups separated and proceeded to discuss various problems facing the student body this year.

The reason for small groups is everybody will "say it like it is," said Harris. He cited last weekend's Leadership Conference as a prime example.

"One of the things brought up

at the conference was the actual physical structure of the senate," he said. "To promote an exchange of ideas, you have to have people sitting and talking together."

And that is just what happened. The groups sat in circles, many of them on the floor, and discussed the problems they felt were pertinent.

After 40 minutes, the senate as a whole reconvened and ASUN President Joe Bell called on a speaker from each group, a few of whom were not even senate members, to state the problems decided upon. The problems, 25 in number, covered such areas as the bookstore, the pass-fail system, Manzanita Lake, minority groups and registration.

Bell then instructed the individual groups to meet again and select the four or five problems they felt should be handled in the near future.

During these small, informal group meetings two representa-

tives of the proposed Black Student Union (BSU) were present to answer any question about the organization.

Lincoln Williams, junior, and Greg Barrett, sophomore, said BSU will present its constitution to the senate for approval at the next meeting.

Williams said BSU is a "special interest group for black and white students alike."

The senate then met as a committee of the whole again for the final time. As those present loung-

ed on the floor and couches of the senate Student Action Center in the Jot Travis Student Union Building, eight specific problems were named as those to have immediate attention.

The following were named as prime areas of consideration: Registration, public relations, pass-fail grading system, parking, auxiliary enterprises such as the dining commons, the bookstore and minority group problems.

According to Harris, each of these problems will be assigned

to one of the four major senate committees. These committees include Academic Affairs, Campus Affairs, Community Affairs and Student Services.

All University of Nevada students are invited to help on the sub-committees handling these problems, Harris said. "Let the word go forth" that everyone is invited to attend senate meetings, he added.

"It is going to be a student body government -- everybody can take part in it."

Miller reviewing bills of rights

University President N. Edd Miller said Wednesday he will send three documents, all various drafts of Student Bill of Rights, to the student affairs board in the near future for review and consolidation.

One Bill of Rights was drawn up last year by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and then - ASUN President Ernie Maupin, another by the student affairs board, headed by Dr. Dana Davis, and the third document, a revision of the first, was put together by the ASUN Senate last May.

All three documents are in effect revisions of a national joint statement, the product of faculty members, students and administrators under the auspices of the American Association of University Professors.

The joint statement, dubbed "a mutual effort in every respect," was released the summer of 1967 by a committee headed by Dr. Phillip Monypenny, political science professor from the University of Illinois.

The national document concerns itself with student freedoms, the

disclosure of students records, student affairs both on and off campus, freedom of inquiry and expression, institutional authority and civil penalties conduct standards, and disciplinary proceedings.

The major segments of the document deal with safeguards and rights allotted to students undergoing investigations of institutional infractions, off-campus freedom of students to enjoy the benefits and responsibilities other citizens do, and a major safeguard which protects students from a double-jeopardy situation in which they are caught between civil and university or college authorities.

"Institutional authority should never be used merely to duplicate the function of general laws," says one line of the document. The rest of the statement is built around that premise.

Included in the statement are demands that students be informed of charges against them by the institution, and that standards of conduct be clearly drawn which the university or college feels are "essential to its educational

mission and its community life."

Another line in the statement says, "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered, or his right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty, or university property."

These sections have been left virtually intact in the documents drawn up by both the ASUN senate and the office of student affairs, with some minor changes in wordage. Other changes reportedly may come when the student affairs board compiles a single document from the three to come before it soon.

There is little indication now what those changes may be. The document drawn up by the student affairs board is in the President's hands, and no copy is available.

There is little difference between the national document and the one put together by the office of student affairs and revised by the senate, other than technical wordage.

Recognition given to BSU

Ad hoc recognition has been extended to the Black Student Union at the University of Nevada, Kathy Goodrich, ASUN second vice president announced Thursday morning.

She said the temporary recognition is good for a period of 30 days, through Nov. 4.

The BSU has written a constitution which it will present at the next meeting of the ASUN Senate. Miss Goodrich said the application for formal recognition must be in two weeks prior to submission to the Senate.

Black student leaders attended the Senate Wednesday where they said their constitution would be

forthcoming, and encouraging support for approval.

Volunteers needed

Mrs. John Dodson, director of the Campus YWCA, has announced that weekend volunteers are needed at the Nevada State Hospital located in Sparks.

Mrs. Dodson said that mentally retarded residents can benefit from the person to person contacts offered by the volunteers. People who play guitars are also needed to entertain the children at the hospital.

For further information contact Collette Wehrman at 329-5423 or Sue Dodson in the Campus Y office located in the Student Union.

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RENO: PARK LANE CENTRE

Love newspaper dealt new setback

Love newspaper's battle to sell the publication on the University campus suffered another blow this week when members of a campus political fraternity voted to sponsor the paper, then rejected the idea after consultation with Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Five members of the 25 member Phi Sigma Alpha political science organization voted on the matter Tuesday.

Wednesday, members of PSA consulted with Basta (who originally turned down Love's bid to sell on campus on grounds it needed recognition by a University organization), and were told the PSA would have to take responsibility for the content of Love.

The PSA then decided not to sponsor the paper, because they

did not want to take on this added responsibility.

PSA member Steve Peek said Basta's reason for placing editorial responsibility on the organization was "arbitrary" and "contradictory."

Peek said Basta made reference to paragraph 3 section d of Faculty bulletin 853 in making this stipulation.

Paragraph 3 section d. reads, Procedures: Applications may be submitted by the following:

"Non University organizations, on campus if such meetings or purposes which the University serves. This classification covers particularly cultural, scientific, scholarly educational or professional organizations of a statewide, national or international nature. Facilities will not be made available to other kinds of organizations or to community groups not associated with the University."

Peek and PSA Vice President Jose Peer said this section makes no reference to a sponsoring or-

ganization having to be responsible for commercial content, as Basta asserts.

"We don't feel Basta has grounds to say we have to be legally responsible," said Peer. "We certainly feel there needs to be some clarification of this matter."

"Why aren't all vending machines taken out of all University buildings?" he said, "they're commercial enterprises."

"Basta is arbitrarily interpreting bulletin 853 when he says we have to endorse what Love says."

Peer said the matter will be taken up at another meeting within the next few weeks.

RAP party votes on constitution

The new Reform Alliance Party voted on its new constitution Wednesday night and immediately passed three resolutions. The resolutions are for support of the faculty senate resolution for Civil Rights, endorsement of the Black Student Union with full support, and a request for clarification of Faculty Bulletin 853.

Faculty Bulletin 853 is the basis for Love newspaper not being sold on the Nevada campus.

Before RAP can begin a university approved organization the constitution must be sent to the Presidents Committee on Recognition.

The purpose of RAP is to "Facilitate and promote solution and discussion of campus problems through uniting and representing liberal elements at the University of Nevada."

The Constitution says that membership is open to "anyper-

son in the university community who is in accord with the above purpose".

Seven persons were elected to the executive board. They are Steve Peek, Jose Peer, Roxanne Taft, Lynn Caruthers, John Carrico and Chris Kuykendall.

Jose Peer, Bob Dickens, and Lynn Caruthers were spokesmen for the twenty eight students in attendance.

Students turn down curriculum seat

Political science students Monday turned down an offer to have a representative on the faculty curriculum board of that department, and opted to have more meetings at which they could all express their views.

Prof. Richard Siegel had originally proposed the idea of having a student on the curriculum board to give the students some voice in determining their academic life.

The students instead voted to have broader representation, and keep the responsibility out of the

hands of one student. "I respect their point of view," said

Whos Who?

The office of the dean of men is now accepting nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Applications may be picked up in the dean of men's office and returned no later than Oct. 20.

To be eligible, a student must have an over-all 2.59 grade point average. The listing will consist primarily of seniors, though some juniors may qualify.

Siegel, "They felt they would rather have more direct democracy to get their ideas across."

At the same meeting the group decided to revamp political science courses. Graduate courses will be increased and in the free university might be brought into the department.

The groups also appointed student Tom Myers to take charge of a teacher evaluation program this semester, and Robert Dickens and Steve Peek were chosen to improve faculty student relations.

Homecoming tickets to be sold next week in campus bookstore

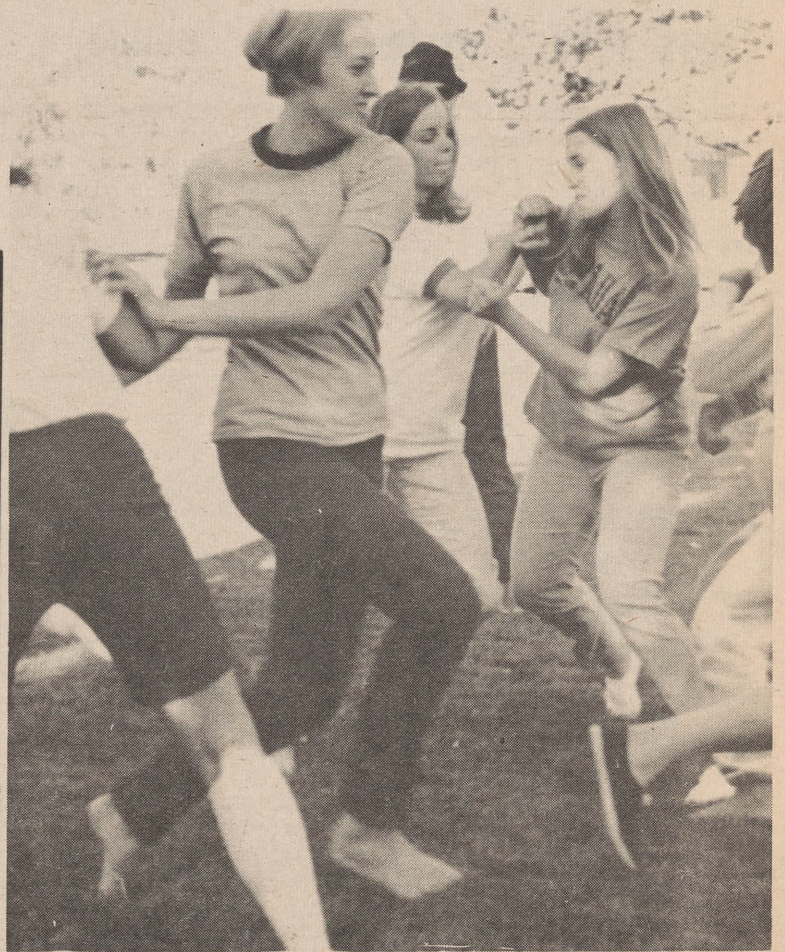
Tickets will be on sale next week for Neil Diamond and the Grassroots who have been scheduled by the ASUN as the Homecoming entertainment.

Diamond and the Grassroots will appear Friday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum. Tickets will be sold at the ASUN Bookstore, Pik and Letty's and at the door. Cost is \$3.50, reserved seats, \$2.50 general admission and \$1.50 for University of Nevada students who are either special or graduate students. All students attending the University

of Nevada who have paid an ASUN fee will be admitted free.

Diamond who sings his own compositions is known by such songs as "Solitary Man," "Cherry, Cherry," "I Got The Feelin'," "You Got To Me," and his latest hit is "Thank The Lord For The Night Time."

Also appearing with Diamond will be the Grassroots whose most recent hit is "Midnight Confessions". Other hits include "Where Were You When I Needed You", "Let's Live for Today," and "Tip of My Tongue."



Sorority and independent girls practice for upcoming Beaver Bowl, to be held on SAE lawn next weekend.



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Greek dances to honor pledges

Tonight Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its dance at the Holiday Inn on South Virginia Street. The girls and their dates will dance to the music of the Wheatstraw Blewgrass band from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Kappa Alpha Theta's dance is also tonight and will be held at the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel. Entertainment will be provided by the Manzanita Jungle.

Next Friday night, Pi Beta Phi sorority will honor its pledges

at the Elks Lodge, 9-12 p.m. with the House of Lords providing the music. On the same night, Gamma Phi Beta's dance will take place at the Mapes Skyroom with entertainment by the Manzanita Jungle.

Saturday, Sigma Nu fraternity will hold its dance at Hidden Valley Country Club, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will honor its pledges at the Skyroom of the Mapes, 8:30-12:30 a.m.

On Oct. 12, the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and their dates will go out to the Jubille Club on Highway 395 between

Reno and Carson City for their dance. Music will be provided by the Minstrel Minute Men. That night Alpha Tau Omega

fraternity will have its Roaring 20's costume dance, the Bowery, at the Veterans of Foreign War Hall

Delicate Balance opens Oct. 18

in Church Fine Arts Theatre

"A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee will open Friday, Oct. 18 in the Church Fine Arts Theater.

The play which will run Oct. 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 will concern the tensions and problems of current society as reflected through a family situation. Dr. Robert Dillard, director, said, "A Delicate Balance is a serious drama with moments of ruckus comedy."

Dillard selected Albee's work as the first of four presentations for the University of Nevada theater season. He said the play which was written after Who's

Afraid of Virginia Woolf is a more mature work with a broader application of society and family life.

The cast for the two and a half hour play includes Mirjana Reams as Agnes; Christopher Adams as Tobias; Carolyn Bourie as Claire; Peggy Bowen as Edna; Dennis Lenler as Harry; Bonnie Gregory as Julia and Bruce Matley as the state manager.

The cost of the play will be \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students without University ID's and free for students with University ID's.

Nightly rehearsals are held in the Church of Fine Arts Theater beginning at 7 p.m.

Films scheduled for Travis Lounge

The Jot Travis Union program council has scheduled eleven films to be shown on Friday nights during the fall semester. The movies will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge in the Jot Travis Union and are free to University of Nevada students.

Among the movies to be shown are Fahrenheit 451, Oct. 4; A

Countess from Hong Kong, Oct. 11; Flower Drum Song, Oct. 18; To Be a Crook, a foreign film, Oct. 25; Breakfast at Tiffanys, Nov. 1; Night of the Generals, Nov. 8; Hud, Nov. 15; The Hunt, a foreign film, Nov. 22; The Yellow Rolls Royce, Dec. 13; Captain Newman, M.D., Jan. 10 and Codine, a foreign movie, Jan. 17.

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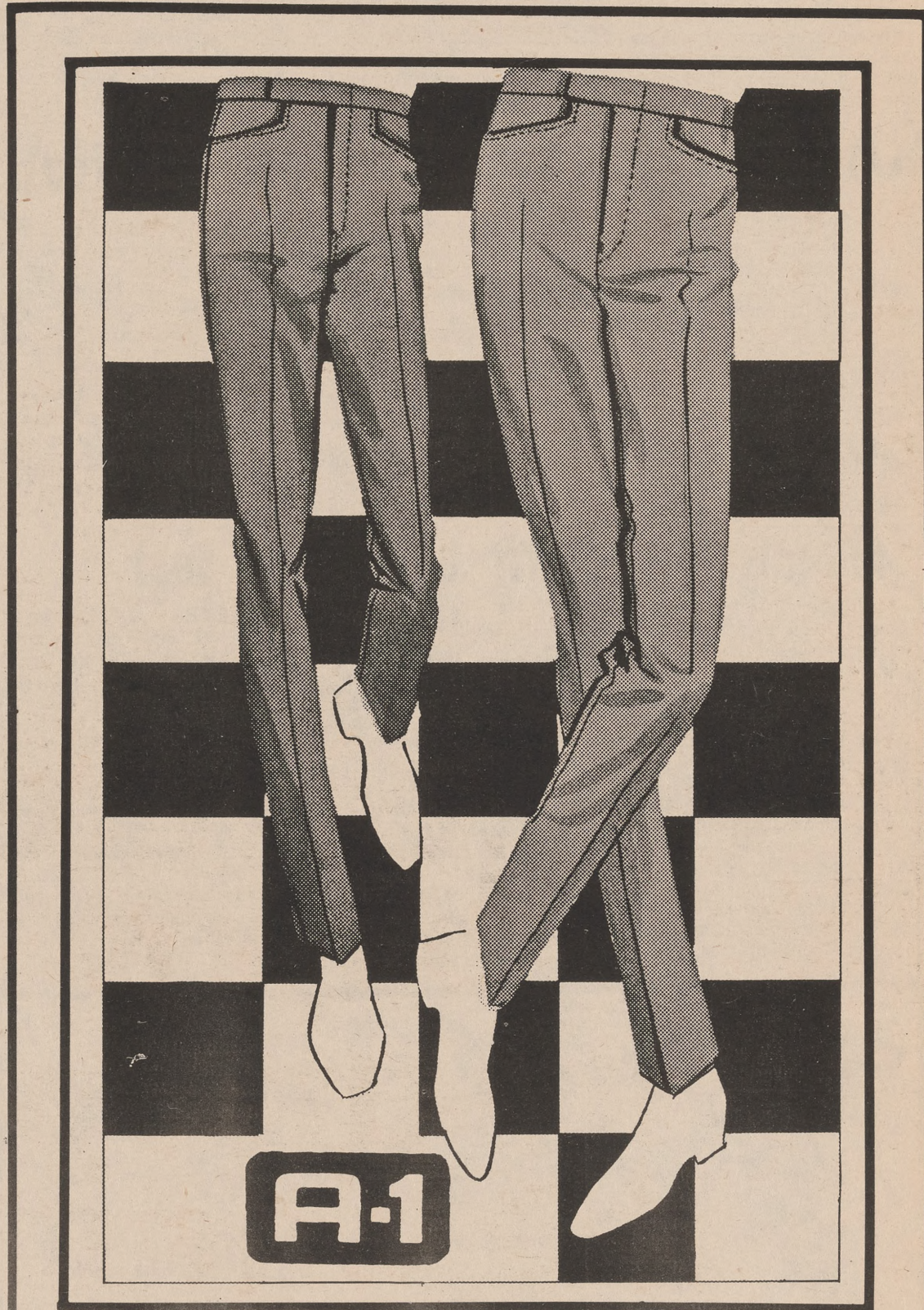
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Former addict seeks to help the young

To some, drugs are unknown. To others, drugs are for kicks. To Al Formisano, drugs are a problem which must be combated now -- and in an intelligent manner.

Formisano knows well of what

he speaks. The 49-year-old Nevada freshman spent 29 years as a slave to heroin before breaking the habit nearly four years ago.

In September he set up the Entitas Foundation Inc., which

seeks to turn young people away from drugs before they "step up" from lesser drugs such as marijuana to harder, addictive drugs.

The foundation which presently boasts a membership of 25 persons in the 16-25 age group op-

erates along lines similar to the Synanon Club with which Formisano was associated for 18 months.

Formisano said many young people turn to drugs as an escape from their environments. "They get high and wait for something to happen," he said. "It never does."

Formisano offered a parody on the now-famous drug adage "Tune in, turn on and drop out."

"Turn on to yourself. Tune in to life. Drop out of stupidity," he said. "That's really all drug abuse is," he said. "Stupidity."

He agreed with the statement offered by those in favor of more lenient marijuana laws that smoking pot is not addictive. "However," he stressed, "it lowers your resistance. After smoking grass for a while you may be ready to try something else." The something else, he said, using himself as a prime example, could be heroin.

Formisano said the greatest danger lies in people under 20 experimenting with drugs. They do not know themselves or how to sufficiently handle their environments, he said. Consequently, they may turn to drugs for escape with greater and greater regularity.

In breaking the habit, the biggest difficulty is facing up to and jumping the hurdles of life, said Formisano. The method his foundation uses is that of conversation and ridicule.

People can release their fears and doubts and thus learn that they are not the only ones who feel this way, he said. Anyone who has reverted to his "dope habit" is shamed by fellow members of the foundation.

Formisano said two juvenile authorities had attended and participated in the game Tuesday.

"The whole idea," he said, "is to help people solve their own problems. They're the only ones who can."

Frosh, AWS candidates kick off

Candidates for the offices of Freshman Class President and Associated Women Students Freshman Representative will kick off their campaigns with opening speeches at a rally Monday night, 7:00 p.m., in the gymnasium.

A primary election will be held on campus Wednesday, Oct. 9, followed by the general election Oct. 16.

Five men have filed for the office of freshman president, and fifteen women will compete for six posts open on the AWS council. The men are: Marty Hoganson,

Theta Chi; Bob Locke, independent; Robert Mayberry, independent; R. Bruce Morse, Nye Hall; and Steve Swecker, Alpha Tau Omega.

Two Greeks, two on-campus Independents, and two off-campus Independents will be elected by freshmen women to the AWS council. Each will have one vote for the first time. Prior to this year, the six voted as a body, with one vote.

Five Greeks filed: Barbara Gruenewald, Delta Delta Delta; Teddy Martin, Tri-Delt; Linda Olson, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Sherman,

Gamma Phi Beta; and Brenda Tedford, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Four off-campus Independents also filed: Linda Ballentine, Mimi Craig, Christine Sweatt, and Sandie Wightman. These four will not run in the primary, since the top four candidates in each category run-off in the general election.

Six on-campus Independents filed too: Kathleen Fortier, Juniper Hall; Gale Hansen, White Pine Hall; Jackie Mast; Juniper; Christine Onstatt, WPH; Helen Rasmussen, WPH; and Ivy Sloan, Juniper.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

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Twenty girls chosen to march in drill team

Twenty girls were chosen to march in the University of Nevada Drill Team Wednesday.

Each of the new members marched in a solo routine and to a specified pattern. They were judged on their ability to keep in step with different kinds of drill music.

The Drill Team, which was formed last May, will march at some football games later on in the season and at baseball games.

The girls will carry pom poms in their routines and later hope to use additional props. The new members were chosen by Nancy Mehlum, Martha Munson, and Cindy Walker. These judges along with Julie Schulz, Lynn Anderson, and Shelley Loveless formed the drill team last May.

The new members include Shelly Beckett, Joanne Blystone, Kathy Bryan, Kathy Compston, Linda Comston, Joan Clary, Melanie Fields, Lynne Hall, Lorinda Harp, Vicki Huxtable, Kristie Kennedy, Claudia Lehto, Jeanne Lerg, Karen Oulie, Linda Swessel, and Meg Verberkmoes.

Linda McDaniel, Sara Easton, Lucia Kanig, and Carol Sanchez will serve as alternates.

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SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

Nevada faces Dons Saturday in the Wolf Pack's home den

The determined University of Nevada Wolf Pack will clash with the University of San Francisco Saturday at 1:30 in Mackay Stadium. The tilt will be the final non-conference game for the Pack before Far Western Conference action opens next week against Chico State at Chico.

Saturday's game will be the last home appearance for Nevada until October 26.

Head Nevada Coach Dick Trachok felt the SF Dons will be coming into the contest with the same mental attitude Nevada had last Saturday in upsetting University of California at Santa Barbara.

The 17-13 upset may prove to be costly for the Pack. Three starters will be benched this week because of injuries sustained in the UCSB game.

All-conference halfback Rich Patterson, strong 250 pound center Jim Beaver, and massive (6-5, 260) Terry Hermeling expect to dress out but see limited action in the USF contest.

Hermeling and Beaver suffered knee injuries, while Patterson hurt an ankle.

Also missing this week is gutsy halfback Mike Dolan. Dolan, out with a back injury, may be back in a few weeks.

The University of San Francisco tied, 0-0, in its 1968 opener against Oregon Tech and fell to Nevada Southern last week, 23-7.

"We must continue to improve each game," said Trachok, "we can't afford to be down for any game."

Quarterback John Barnes, who sparked Nevada over Santa Barbara, will open again as signal-caller.

Trachok will rely heavily on linebacker Wayne Beck, who turned in a top defensive performance last week, and has 17 unassisted tackles to his credit.

Filling in for injured Patterson will be freshman O'Neil Young; Beaver will be replaced by Jim Oakes, and Bob Segota will start in place of Hermeling.



Mike Reid's (81) attempted pass completion is foiled by UCSB's Bill Rodgers (38). This Saturday's game against the S.F. Dons should prove to be equally exciting.

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Raiders face Chico today

The University of Nevada Junior Varsity Team opens its four game schedule Friday at Mackay Stadium against the Chico J.V. Kickoff is slated for 2 p.m.

The 27 member squad, more fondly known as the "Raiders", is coached by Gene Scattini.

Sierra Junior College, Hayward State J.V., and the UC Davis Junior Varsity are future opponents of the "Raiders".

The starting offensive lineup for today's game for Nevada includes: quarterback Bob Loux, fullback Bruck Kinneberg, halfback John Brodeur, flanker Lance Modispacher, split end Bill Marioni, tight end Bruce Thomas, guards Bill Crawford and Paul Derringer, tackles Bill Leary and Mike Donnelly, and center Tod Miller.

CAR SMASH PLANNED

The Marine Corps Semper Fidelis Club for officer candidates is planning a cultural car smash this Saturday in the Mackay Stadium parking lot.

The price to swing the twelve pound sledge hammer is a quarter a whack or three blows for fifty cents.

Everyone is invited to come and express their artistic ability. This is an opportunity to help an excellent group and have some fun at the same time.

Intramural baseball and tennis saw opening action this week

The 1968-69 intramural sports program began this week with the start of baseball and tennis.

Twelve teams signed up for intramural baseball in two leagues. The National League consists of: SAE, ATO #2, Independents #1, College Inn, Nye Hall #1, and Lambda Chi. The American League consists of: Independents #10, Nye Hall #2, Sigma Nu, Independents #2, ATO #1, and Nye Hall #3.

In games already completed, SAE defeated Lambda Chi 6-0 and Nye Hall #1 downed ATO #2, 13-1.

All games are played on Clark Field at 4:15 weekdays. Today Independent #10 meets Nye Hall #3 at 4:15.

Thirty-one teams have signed up for intramural tennis. Lambda Chi entered three teams, SAE 3, Theta Chi 1, Graduate students 1, ATO 6, Sigma Nu 3, Phi Sigma Kappa 1, College Inn 2, Nye Hall 6, and Independents 5.

The intramural golf tournament will be held Oct. 13, at Brookside Golf Course. All entries must be in the Intramural Office on or before Oct. 7. The schedule for play will be printed in the participants boxes on or before Oct. 9. The first four-some will tee off at 10 a.m. sharp. Green fees are \$3 per golfer. Get your teams entered as soon as possible.

Block N Club revived

Thanks to the work of John Hicks, Ed Markovich and Tom Reed, the University of Nevada Block N Club is being rejuvenated after nearly five years of extinction. The club has already held one organizational meeting and has elected officers. John Hicks was chosen president of the organization with Phil Teal chosen vice-president and Hugh Gallagher chosen secretary-treasurer.

Hicks defined the purpose of the club as three-fold: to contribute to the school spirit as it pertains to athletics, to discuss athletic problems, unite the interests of the university athletes and to promote Wolf Pack athletics as wholesome and consistent to the athletic support of the university.

The Block N Club is planning another organizational meeting for Wednesday, Oct. 9, in room 100 of the gymnasium at 12 noon. Anyone who has earned a varsity letter in any sport is urged to attend and reorganize the new club. The university needs someone to support its athletic policy and the newly formed Block N is a way for the athletes to express themselves and in turn to improve the athletic standards at the University of Nevada.

The Blue Key organization has made it possible for the letterman to act as escorts at Homecoming this year. The Block N Club also plans to sell Wolf Pack souvenirs and operate concessions at athletic events to raise money for the projects it plans to stage during the year.

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