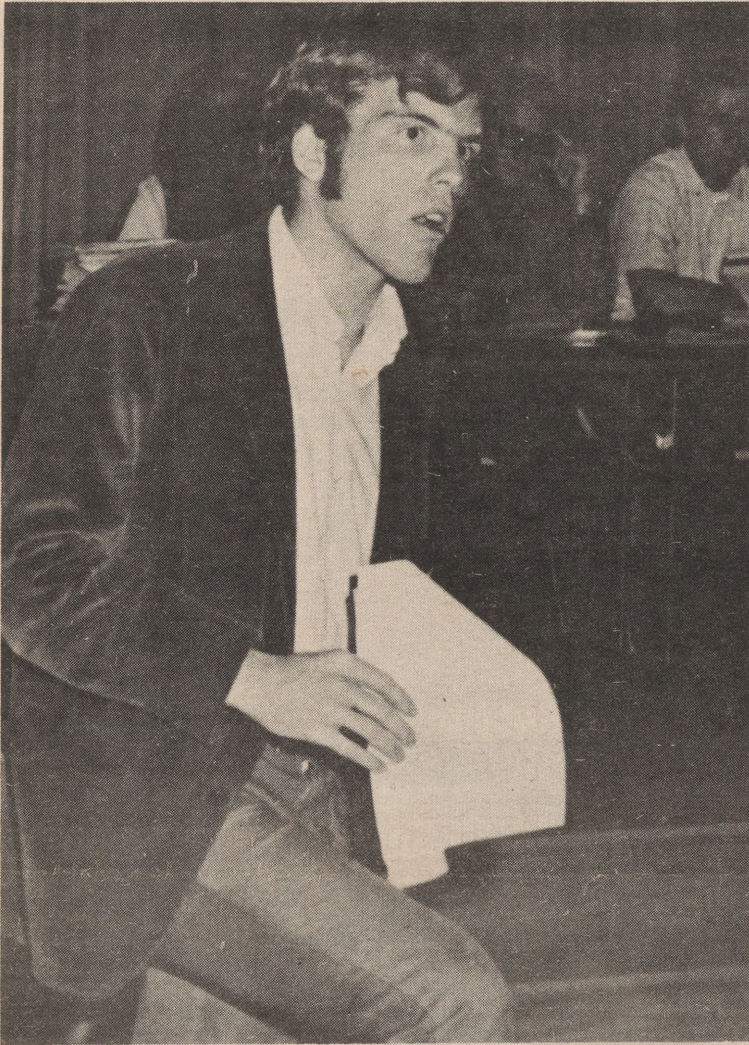


the SAGEBRUSH UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

VOULME 45, NUMBER 8

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8



Dave Slemmons -- Arts and Sciences Senator and NSA coordinator

ASUN office defined; Slemmons must quit post

In a meeting called at the request of Student Body President Joe Bell, the Student Judicial Court Friday interpreted a previously unclear portion of the ASUN Constitution and ruled that Dave Slemmons would have to relinquish one of two ASUN offices he now holds.

The portion of the constitution in question states: "No one may hold more than one ASUN office." In the past the Jucical Council has frequently been called upon to decide if there existed a conflict of offices, though until Friday there had been no definition of what an ASUN office is.

The first part of the council's decision, said Chief Justice Todd Russell, defined what an ASUN officer was, and thereby what constituted an ASUN office.

The interpretation is that "an ASUN officer is any individual who is elected in the ASUN general elections or is appointed or approved by the ASUN Senate."

The second part of the decision was that the office of National Student Association coordinator

was an ASUN office. Slemmons, as an Arts and Sciences Senator and NSA coordinator, will be forced to resign from one of the positions, said Russell.

Bell said he asked the Judicial Council to interpret the constitution last week. He said several persons has inquired whether Slemmons' position might not be in conflict with the constitution, but denied that any pressure had been brought to bear on him.

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator said he has talked to Bell about the possible conflict, as had former senator Mac Potter.

Hardesty said Bell had asked all senators-at-large to review the ASUN Constitution over the summer and recommend changes. It was because of this study, he

said, that it occurred to him Slemmons' two positions might violate the constitution.

Both Hardesty and Potter said they had mentioned this to Bell a few days before Leadership Conference. Bell at that time agreed to look into it, they said.

Slemmons was elected to the post of NSA coordinator at the Sept. 18 meeting of the senate. He was nominated by Hardesty and received unanimous approval. Hardesty said he did not think of the possible conflict at that time.

When contacted by the Sagebrush, Slemmons said he had not received official notification of the Judicial Council's decision and did not know from which position he would resign.

Russell said the date by which Slemmons will have to make his dicion will be decided by Bell. If Slemmons resigns the Senate post office will be filled in a general election.

At present there exist no procedure for filling the position of NSA coordinator should Slemmons vacate that post.

Bell also said he had not been notified by the Council of its ruling, and did not know how much time he would allot Slemmons before asking he resign from one position.

Though the NSA coordinator cannot be a member of Senate, Russell said the three Nevada representatives to NSA could be Senate members.

When Senate approved NSA membership it stipulated only that the representatives would be selected by the Senate. The three are as yet unnamed.

Regents stand behind Miller's committee

The University of Nevada Board of Regents joined students and campus administrators over the weekend in opposition to discrimination and calling for more student participation in university affairs.

Meeting at Nevada Southern University, the regents stated their objections to discriminatory

practices, and announced support of President N. Edd Miller's earlier action empowering the new Human Relations Commission to act for the university.

The board endorsed the ten-point anti-discrimination action program announced by Miller, under which he charged the commission with full responsibility for investigating reports of discrimination, initiating corrective measures, and broadening educational and social opportunities for minority group members.

The appointment of an ombudsman to each campus was also discussed by the regents, who noted that grievances are being "aired in the newspapers first" rather than through channels.

Anderson observed that some people on the campuses "must not feel the present campus communications systems can handle their problems."

He said that with the one-man grievance committee, those who felt they were being ignored by present administrators could go directly to the ombudsman. He noted the system is being operated successfully on other campuses.

Miller reported this idea has been considered by his educational planning committee, but has not

been initiated because of lack of funds.

The proposal was backed by student representatives at the meeting who said often administrators do not have the time to listen to complaints.

ASUN President Joe Bell said he felt administrators would lis-

ten, but often they are "really too busy."

The same opinion was expressed by Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president. Dixon said he thought contact "is real good already between the upper administration and students," but added (See "Student," page 2.)

Speak-in today

ASUN Lectures Chairman Bill Metzker has been named as moderator for today's first ASUN-sponsored Legislative Speak-in, with Sen. Coe Swobe as the first legislative speaker.

Swobe agreed to appear and discuss with students subjects of mutual interest between the campus community and the Nevada Legislature.

Swobe will open the discussion, including question and answer debate, on the adequacy of Nevada and university laws in handling possible campus disorders. He said he would also introduce discussion aimed at furthering student interest in the state legislative process.

The speak-in will be in the Jot Travis Lounge beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Baring 'won't waste time' here

Democratic Congressman Walter S. Baring has refused to attend a gathering of political candidates on campus Oct. 29.

The biannual "Meet the Candidates" event, sponsored in election years by the political science department since 1966 will host candidates for the state legislature and the University of Nevada Board of Regents on Oct. 22 in the Travis Lounge.

On Oct. 29, senatorial, congressional and supreme court justice candidates have been invited to appear.

In a letter to Political Science Chairman Dr. Don Driggs, Baring said, "A conservative such as I would be at the mercy of a 'brain-washed' minority. I therefore see no point in wasting my time in making a personal appearance at your proposed event."

Driggs said he didn't care to comment on the rest of the letter, that it dealt with "personalities."

Driggs endorsed Baring's opponents in the last two Democratic primaries.

Democratic Senator Alan Bible and Republicans Lt. Governor Ed Fike and State Senator Jim Slattery have all accepted invitations to attend the gathering. State Supreme court justice candidates Cameron Batjer and John Mendoza will also make appearances.

Bible is running for re-election against Fike, and Slattery is Baring's opponent for Nevada's lone congressional seat.

Batjer is currently sitting on the supreme court bench. He was appointed by Governor Paul Laxalt in 1967 when the state legislature increased the number of justices from three to five. Mendoza,

his opponent, is a district judge from Las Vegas.

Driggs said that a majority of the legislature and regents candidates have so far accepted invitations to appear on Oct. 22. He said he anticipated more response by that date and thought most of the candidates would appear.

On Oct. 22 each candidate will be allowed four minutes to make a statement on the issues of the campaign. No questions will be fielded from the floor. Refreshments will be served afterwards and the candidates will circulate freely on the floor, answering questions.

Basically the same format will prevail on Oct. 29, but the five candidates will have 15 minutes to make their statements.

Band rejects practice field, sits out game

by Lee Harlan

The University of Nevada marching band played its marked time in the Mackay Field grandstand again Saturday, the second home game in a row it has failed to take the field at half time as agreed.

Band Director Dr. John L. Carrico said after the game he could not predict when the band would march, that it hasn't marched because of lack of practice, and practice has been hampered by the lack of a field.

His reasons, however, conflicted with explanations given by others on campus.

Clark field has been available to the band, if it wants to continue using it as it has in the past, said Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the physical education department.

Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president and chairman of the Finance Control Board, also indicated Carrico has not taken advantage of the facilities made available to him, if he wanted to field the band.

Carrico has been at odds in the past with both the physical education department and the finance board, a dispute that led to an agreement to discontinue the band after this season.

Carrico stated in mid-September that with the availability of Clark Field and pending agreements with the finance board, he would definitely have the band ready for home performances.

Carrico commenced practice, but discontinued use of the field after part of it was put into use for intramural sports. He said the athletics were in interference, and the field was not properly marked for practice.

Broten explained that up until last year both activities had been held simultaneously on Clark Field, and he felt the same practice could be continued.

He said he even had five-yard line markers burned into the field instead of lime markers, because he did not have the staff available to mark the field each day for the band.

"We had used Clark Field jointly last year," Broten said. "I thought we could share it again, but apparently we can't."

"We have bent over backwards trying to help that band--sharing the field, giving physical education credit to the band -- I simply don't know where we can go from here."

"I just don't know of a place where they can have a whole field for themselves. We don't have one ourselves."

"It is not anymore convenient for us to share a field than it is for them."

Carrico's argument with the finance board goes back to last spring when it voted to withhold part of the bands allotment for future purchase of uniforms, after Carrico had refused to save the money out himself.

Instead, Carrico had been using the marching band allotment to also support the other four university concert and jazz bands. The board held that the money, from student funds, was for the marching band only.

Dixon said he called Carrico before the board last week and informed him the members had reaffirmed the decision to hold back the money. Funds would

be available by allocation once the band budget has been approved, particularly those expenses for the fall semester when the band would be marching at football games.

Dixon said a budget has been received and some money will be released, but certain items will likely need further clarification before they can be funded.

He referred to a decision reached at the end of last semester that the band would march this season, then be discontinued, to be replaced by the finance board.

"I stressed to him we did expect the marching band to march," Dixon said.

But he added Carrico left the somewhat stormy meeting early, leaving the board with the impression that "If we did not give him the money for the other bands, he would not field the marching band."



The marching band takes it easy at Saturdays game.

Regents may not meet Hughes terms

Board of Regents Chairman Dr. Fred Anderson said at the Las Vegas meeting Saturday the University might not be able to meet the terms of a multi-million dollar medical school grant offered by industrialist Howard Hughes.

Hughes offered to donate up to \$6 million to operational expenses to the proposed Reno campus medical facility in 1967.

In May he clarified his offer, stating specifically the money was

to be used for operation only and not construction expenses, and the school must be in operation within three years.

Anderson said the university and state are trying to have some of the grant restrictions changed. Under the original estimates, the school would not open until 1972.

A feasibility study of the medical school is continuing, and the first draft is expected to be completed by next month.

Student participation stressed

(Continued from page 1.)

administrators "have too many things going on" to always be available.

The NSU and Reno campus executives are to study the situation and report back to the regents.

Behind Dr. Fred Anderson, board chairman, the regents acknowledged the need for more student participation in university affairs, including academic and administrative policies.

Anderson, who is running for re-election this year, said the board should encourage student participation in the administrative process.

He cited campus disorders at other campuses about the country where students have rebelled at being frozen out of a position of responsible participation within the university structure.

Both Miller and Dr. Donald Baepfer, NSU vice president, concurred with the board, and agreed to study present student involvement and made recommendations for improvement.

At the Reno campus, there is student representation on many

of the advisory committees, and Miller referred to the art and political science departments which are moving towards student membership on curricular committees.

Baepfer reported that student representation and participation has been negligible at NSU.

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Physical sciences building

\$3.5 million contract awarded

The Board of Regents Friday awarded a \$3,554,100 contract to a Salt Lake City firm for construction of the new physical sciences building on the Reno campus, and approved a \$31 million capital improvement program for both campuses.

The regents took note, however, that the legislature will authorize only about \$9 million for capital improvements for the state as a whole.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey said about \$3 million would be available to the universities, and the regents warned that if present borrowing limits are not raised, the university's growth would be stunted.

Of the \$31 million recommended for construction, \$17,700,000 was for construction at Nevada Southern University and \$13,602,200 for the Reno campus.

Priorities at NSU are a pre-fabricated office building, a \$3 million education building, a \$3,500,000 humanities building and an athletic field at \$639,000.

The major Reno projects are the physical science complex, which will be adjacent to the Effie Mona Mack Social Sciences Building, and a \$3,300,000 educational building.

The regents also cut back on

the proposed performing arts center at NSU because estimates were running higher than previously expected.

In other action the board decided to ask for an additional \$220,800 from the legislature--over the \$45 million biennial budget request -- as supplementary funds to continue the summer school programs.

Of the sum, the Reno campus

would get \$78,000 and NSU \$142,000, largely for teachers salaries.

In a separate item, President N. Edd Miller reported to the board that 556 freshmen had enrolled for the fall semester ROTC orientation, on a voluntary basis.

Last year, he said, when the program was still compulsory, there were some 600 registered.

Frosh, AWS elections tomorrow

Dave Blakely, election board chairman, said he has run into two major problems which have not been solved for Wednesday's primary election.

"There is a group," said Blakely, "who won't let us have the Jot Travis Lounge, because they reserved it earlier (than we). The election may either be held outside or in the main lobby of the Union."

The second problem encountered by the board is that the computer machine center used in tabulating the results of the election on Wednesday evening will be closed at 5 p.m. election eve.

Blakely said both problems are still being worked on, and that the decisions will be announced as soon as possible.

The election will be held tomorrow

at the Travis Union, with the polls opening at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

The campaign for freshman offices began last night at the election rally in the University gymnasium.

The five freshman men who will be running for the post of Freshman Class President are Marty Hoganson, Theta Chi; Bob Locke, independent; Robert Mayberry, independent; R. Bruce Morse, Nye Hall; and Steve Swecker, Alpha Tau Omega.

Running for the office of AWS Freshman Council are five Greeks, four off-campus independents and six on-campus independent women. Two Greeks, two on-campus independents and two off-campus independents will be elected in the general election.

Each woman will have a vote on the AWS Council. This is the first year each woman will have one vote. Previously the council voted as a unit.

Those running are Barbara Gruenewald, Delta Delta Delta; Teddy Martin, Delta Delta Delta; Jan Sherman, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Olson, Pi Beta Phi; Brenda Tedford, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The off-campus independents are Linda Ballentine, Mimi Craig, Christine Sweatt and Sandie Wightman. These women will not be running in the primary since four are elected for the general elections.

The six on-campus independents who will be running tomorrow are Kathleen Fortier, Juniper Hall; Gale Hansen, White Pine Hall; Jackie Mast, Juniper Hall; Christine Onstatt, White Pine Hall; Helen Rasmussen, White Pine Hall, and Ivy Sloan, Juniper Hall.



Bob Locke (Sunglasses) kicks off his campaign with the help of Dennis Diullo.

Classic film series canned?

by Dave Kladney

Next week will be the last presentation of the Classic Film Series on the University of Nevada campus, unless the University Theater receives more funds, according to Jerry Corlies, University Theatre technician.

Friday, Corlies said, "I have submitted a request to the Student Union Board, and it will be voted on at the October 24 meeting. Student reaction to the cancellation of the series has been very strong."

"In the past," said Corlies, "the Union Board reimbursed us approximately 50 cents a student for the previous year's attendance. Last year we had 2932 students attend the Classic Films."

Bill Kroeger, journalism major, is circulating a petition calling on the Student Union Board to save the film series by raising the needed funds. As of Friday noon, Kroeger had 199 signatures on his petition.

Kroeger likes the series, and says, "The University is growing all the time, but this University is the only place of higher education in Nevada, so it should provide a variety of entertainment for its students."

"I'd like to see both Film Series continued (The Friday Night

series and the classical series), but if it boils down to one or the other, I would like to see the Friday night series cancelled and the Classical Film Series continued."

Bruce Matley, a junior student in Drama, and a member of the University Theater, said last week, "We (the university theater) know nothing about the petition, only that it is being passed around."

Matley said, "A radical change took place last year in the University Theater. Both Robert Ericson and Robert Wier, theater advisors, left the school."

"The new people that took over the theater didn't know how to request funds for the film series."

According to Mac Potter, assistant program coordinator for the Jot Travis Union. "The problem seems to be that at the time of the last appropriation both Ericson and Wier were informed that the program was to be made self-sustaining."

In May of 1967, continued Potter, the board allocated \$1,000 to the theater on a request from Wier for \$1,400.

The Union Board originally gave \$500 to the program, but increased it to \$1,000 when a \$300 bill came from the printers for the brochures, stated Potter.

"Since May of 1967," said Potter, "there has not been a request made for money either verbally or written, and a provis-

ion was never made for a continuing contract."

Potter said this prior to the Corlies request.

Kieth Stevens, who was student union coordinator at the time of the last request for money in May 1967, said, "There has never been any agreement to 50 cents a student. This was an arbitrary figure set up by Wier so that he had a basis to request money."

"Wier assured me at the time that the program would become self-sustaining," states Stevens.

Corlies said, "If the program was made self-sustaining, we would have to charge students \$1 to see the films. I figure this would cut the attendance in half."

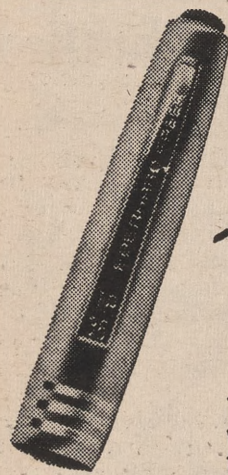
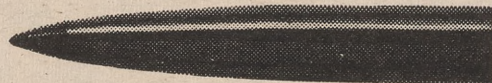
Todd Russell, president of the Student Union Board, said that he is corresponding with the Fine Arts Department Board meeting.

However, Russell would not release the Union Board minutes of the May 1967 meeting when asked, and said, "They will not be made available until the October 24 meeting."

Travis Union Board Vice-President, Greg Corn, said, "The petition is testing the student support for the Classic Film Series and if it said that the Classic Film Series was a good series I'd sign it."

"The fact that over 2900 students attended last year attests to that fact."

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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

The American Way

Judging from the current trends in American attitudes we may predict that within 10 years this country will either be dead or fascist. The America dream is gone. No longer do we speak of freedom, but of "control." "Permissiveness," has replaced peace, in political lingo.

The trend is evident everywhere. After the Chicago police finished with the August demonstrators, the House Committee on un-American Activities proceeded to conduct its own McCarthy flavored witch-hunt for "commies."

The Supreme Court is quickly grinding to a halt, thanks to "control" minded leaders of America.

The two leading candidates for presidential office promise to give police broader powers as they wave reports of "higher crime rates" before the eyes of believing millions.

Why is this happening? Why are we a dying nation? Because America is too smug, too constricted to believe there is any other way than "The American Way," and anyone who disagrees with it is either a communist, a criminal or a hippie. There are no more intellectuals - only communists, criminals and hippies.

America is strangling in its own sanctimonious ethos.

By refusing to face its mistakes, by refusing to believe it can make mistakes, it is deluding itself. It is deluding itself into believing it can cope with all problems, for it is always right. And when it makes the fatal and final mistake it will wonder what went wrong.

What is the hottest campaign theme today - Law and Order. Nixon and Wallace are ever reminding us of higher crime rates, the unruliness of the young and the "permissiveness" of the Court.

What are their answer to these questions? How can we uplift the ghetto child and turn him away from crime? Why are the young dissatisfied? How must the Constitution be judged in the light of the 20th century?

No. Give the police more power, and quash the court - that will solve everything. They do not seek answers, but remedies. Remedies which could very well squeeze the life out of democracy.

We are afraid to admit where the real problems lie - for that would be admitting there are flaws in the American Way, that would be admitting we are wrong.

Vietnam is another example in which America has refused to admit it has blundered. It knows it but it won't admit it. America is never wrong.

It rationalizes its mistake by saying we must get out "honorably." It would never say, "Well we goofed, we made a mistake, let's get out." Instead it will carry on the war at the cost of perhaps another 25,000 Americans and 500,000 Vietnamese. Why? To save face. To avoid admitting the mistake.

It is hard to be optimistic about the future of America. The cleavages within her grow wider by the day, and as they grow America refuses to bend, refuses to close the wounds. She refuses to see the realites and withdraws into nihilistic remedies and inane rationalizations.

The American Way is more than right. It is dead right.

COMMENT

Across the nation

--with Mike Graham

(This weekly column will contain news gathered from college newspapers across the nation. The stories, comments and ideas herein contained indicate very clearly that Nevada is not alone in experiencing "growing pains.")

THE ESTABLISHMENT VS THE ESTABLISHMENT...

"A prominent doctor said recently that he would rather his daughter smoke a joint of marijuana than drink a martini. Law enforcement agencies, sometimes admitting that the penalty for marijuana may be too harsh, nonetheless still insist that pot smoking does lead to more dangerous drugs."

The preceding quotes were from Contra Costa College's "Advocate." The paper devoted a full page to the use of pot on their campus.

Of note:

"The use of pot...is fairly recent. With wide spread acceptance by the 'in' crowd and their friends, some informed sources estimate that one out of five students at CCC is turning on."

OUT IN THE OPEN...

"The movement of marijuana usage on campus is not underground or secretive. It is so

open that two users admitted to smoking pot on campus near the crowded cafeteria."

A BITTER NOTE...(from Colorado University's "Daily")

"The informer, the campus informer, is no longer the pitiable sewer creature, but rather the staunch patriot, the saver of the young, the white knight, ostensibly guised, come to ride the land of evil, of debilitation, of horror and shame and degradation. He busts you. And he gets paid for it. And he is immune."

VOLUNTEERS FOR WHAT. ?

"At Contra Costa the student government is calling for volunteers to fill their Teacher Evaluation and Text Book Evaluation Committees.

STUPIDITY, OR...?

Students at California State Colleges and Universities are lucky if they can get nine credits a semester. Thousands of seniors will not be able to graduate because they can't get required classes.

CALLED HOME...

Foreign Students may be called home without a degree due to lack of required classes.

NO SPACE...Lecture sessions of hundreds of students are still

not sufficient to meet the demand for basic freshman courses.

FACULTY THREATENED...

Administrators are being forced to threaten faculty members who refuse to take a grueling class load and huge classes with administrative reprisals: suspension, dismissal, demotion, pay reduction.

SUICIDAL... American Federation of Teachers President, Dr. E.E. Rutherford described Gov. Reagan's education practices "Suicidal."

WE'RE NOT ALONE...The University of Miami has its problems with an "anachronistic registration procedure" also. BUT they have hopes for the future: "a committee has been formed..."

NICE BEING WHITE... This two column ad comes out of Miami:

"Going through rush this fall? You are, huh? Sure is nice being White, isn't it?"

ALAN WATTS... Alan Watts will be teaching a class at San Jose State this semester. The title, "The Heresy of Insanity."

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Reflection on the American student

Editor:

My first impressions of the campus hold a great deal of promise for an intellectual and enjoyable living here.

Every new face of a student reflects the same prophecy of his or her future, of the confidence of accomplishment. All seem to be hard-working, scheduling their time with a faultless balance between work and entertainment.

Their social intercourses are in a bland contrast to the nonchalant snobbery I saw in London and Scandinavia. A look at the British reminds one of those schizophrenics who live in a world of fantasy.

If surprise shows out in my words, I will admit it. Back in India, we are lead to relate the American campus life with drugs and immorality in gigantic proportions--thanks to the movies and the press.

The conquest by the world press is more due to business techniques based on mass psychology than the actual merit of the ideas being sold to people.

My impressions of the American student world may have suffered confinement to the University of Nevada (which I have started calling UNIVADA) only, but I hope they are general.

They are but a week old, after a hurried transit through twenty-four countries in the Middle East and Europe.

But I can claim them as my convic-

tions already because when I value-judge the American student, I consider twenty-four others.

Yogesh Swarup

I am impressed

Editor:

Every so often I have thought of writing a note on something that I have been particularly impressed with in your newspaper. However, as most of us, I have never taken the few minutes to do it.

I would like to say that I'm impressed with the students at the University of Nevada. Not only do they express a desire to change existing conditions, but they are willing to actively participate in changing them.

The Sagebrush should be commended for the fine job it is doing. It is giving a voice to those that have something to say--regardless of the controversial content of some of the material presented.

Speaking for one member of the "over 30 age group," I feel a little more secure in knowing that eventually I may see some of the necessary and vital changes that we need; or, at least know an effort was made.

Sincerely,

Barbara Macdonald, Coordinator
Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call
Center

THE SAGEBRUSH

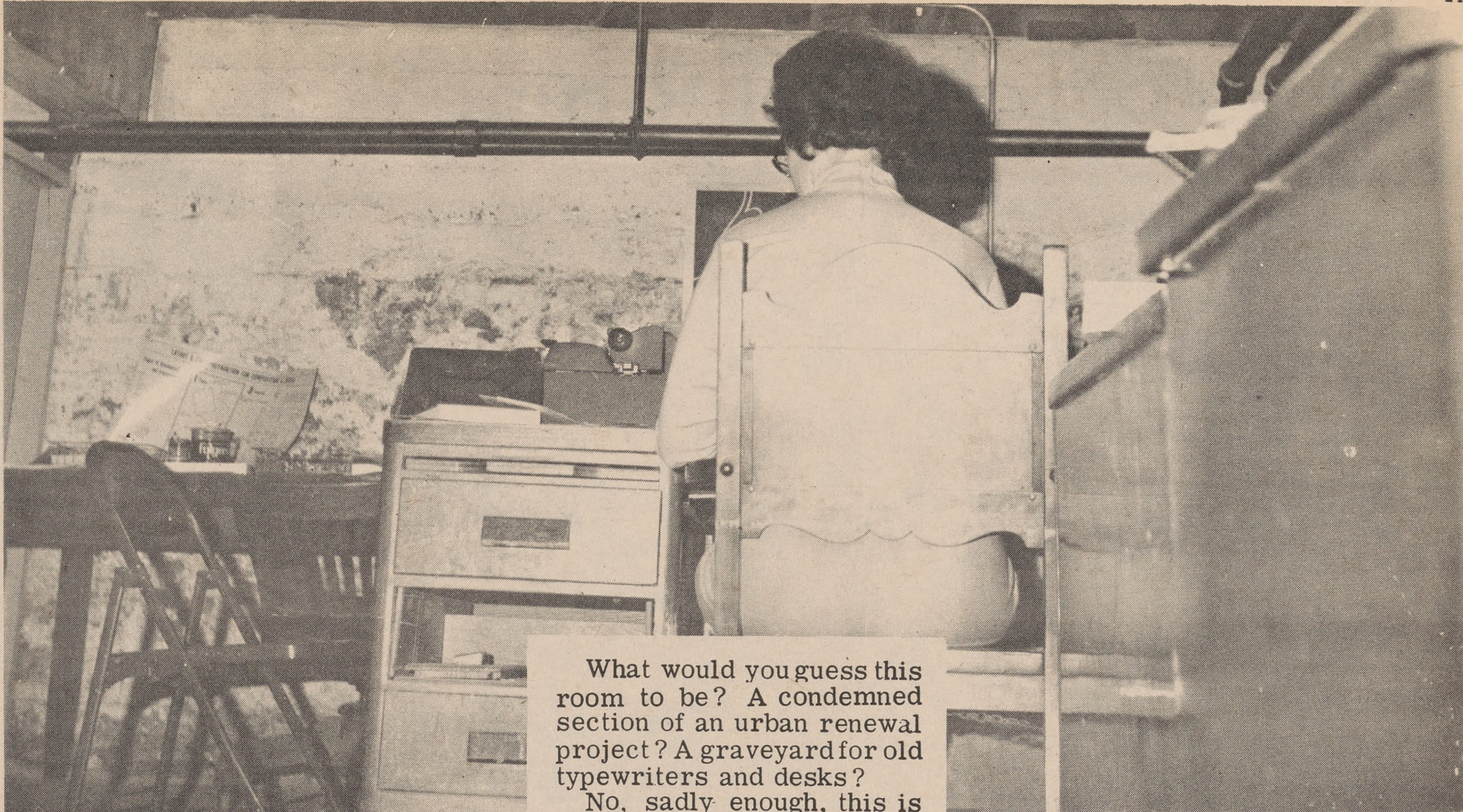
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What would you guess this room to be? A condemned section of an urban renewal project? A graveyard for old typewriters and desks?

No, sadly enough, this is the home of the Sagebrush. Here is spawned a publication - twice each week - with a weekly circulation of 9,000.

It is located in the basement of the old Journalism building which was constructed in 1912. The office is noted for plaster which falls from the walls upon desks and people, low-slung door frames which make life difficult for six-footers and water pipes which tend to drip and ruin copy.

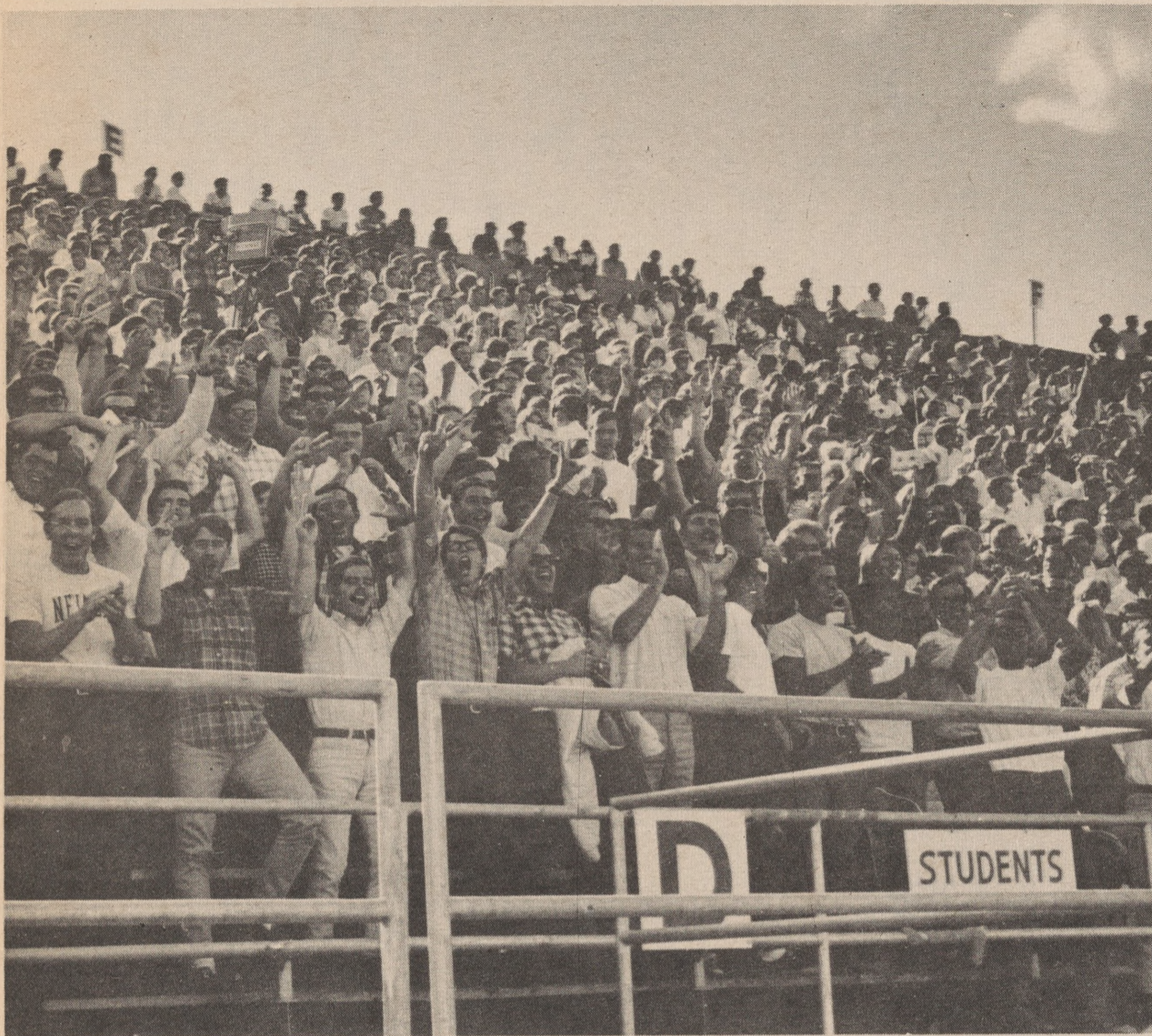
Replete with eight desks and six typewriters which work (sometimes), the Sagebrush office is presently the scene of a renovation project all its own.

Among other things, walls containing 20 years' worth of graffiti and numerous holes are being patched and replaced. Heat and running water (down the hall) are being installed. The place has even been rewired so that turning a light on is no longer akin to playing Russian roulette.



This is a football game?

Hambu



Sigma Nu's and Pi Phi's cheer on the valiant contestants. But who are the contestants? Could a mere football game produce this kind of enthusiasm? Ho! It is yon hamburger munchers and car smashers who are getting all the attention.



Here is one of the contestants in the... has it that one contestant, after co... time activities.

Dining commons faces crowded conditions

by Kerry Watkins

This year's situation in the dining commons was worsened by the influx of an exceptionally large freshman class which added to the already over-crowded conditions. The dining commons has lately had numerous complaints about the excessively long lines and the quality of the food.

This has happened each year as enrollment increased. The dining commons was built in 1959 to handle about 300 students and it is presently serving 1,060,

though it has very limited kitchen and serving area facilities.

The most common complaint during the first two weeks of classes was of the long lines waiting outside to be served. Several students related the situation to going through registration three times a day.

Action was taken by students in the form of a write-in held by the residents of Nye Hall. They gave written opinions as to what could be done to relieve the situation.

Michael Laine, dean of men

who is responsible for the Jot Travis dining facility, took several steps to remedy the problem. With the help of Robert Kersey, director of Auxiliary enterprises.

Laine saw that all unnecessary congestion was moved outside of the actual serving area. The lines were reduced by placing the silverware, cups, glasses, desserts and acouterments in the dining area.

The other most common complaint was the quality of the food. Several students gave their opin-

ions in a Sagebrush interview.

Vicki D'Atri, freshman, said, "I've tasted much better. I wish they would get rid of the jello."

Don Schelling, junior, commented, "It's great, just like Mom's home cooking. It's really good."

Kurt Schweer, senior, president of Nye Hall and student member of the Dining Commons Committee, had this to say, "They have understaffed kitchen facilities and the kitchen is out-moded. The university needs many new facilities but there is no money. The dining commons can not serve many more people with out breaking down."

Freshman Melanie Fields said, "It's alright but they don't give you enough food. I think they should leave it open longer, you have to go downstairs if you get hungary later."

Meg Verberkmoes, freshman, commented, "It could be bigger. Everybody bumps into each other in the serving area. I wish they had more fresh vegetables."

Penny Powell, sophomore, said, "Sometimes the food is good. I think they use cheap quality food on us. It's too crowded."

Nancy Winston, junior, replied, "It's too crowded. The quality of the food is not up to the amount of money we pay."

Kersey commented that of the \$2.74 that is paid by each student for his daily meals, \$.70 is paid to the College Housing Division of the federal government to pay back the low interest loan which

paid for the dining commons and dormitories and amounts to approximately \$220,000 a year.

Of the remainder, 30% goes to labor, 45% is appropriated for food, and the rest is used for dormitory improvements.

Many students feel that it would be better if they could pay for the room and eat away at their

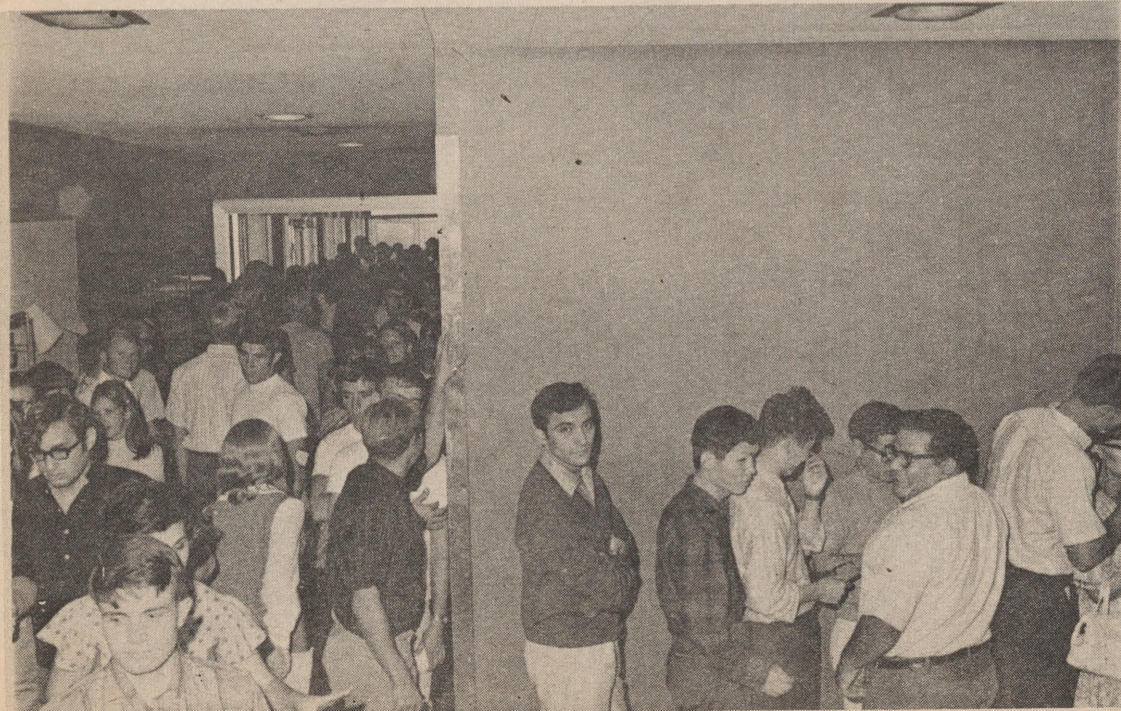
own expense, and at a time that would be more convenient.

Kersey said the reason for compulsory dining in the commons is its 3% interest loan with the Federal Education Board. The board also requires 90% capacity in the dorms for continuation of the loans on the residence facilities.

The F.E.B. combines both rulings together and makes it mandatory that residents living in federally financed dorms also contract to eat in the government financed dining commons. This is done to guarantee that the government does not lose money on its loans.

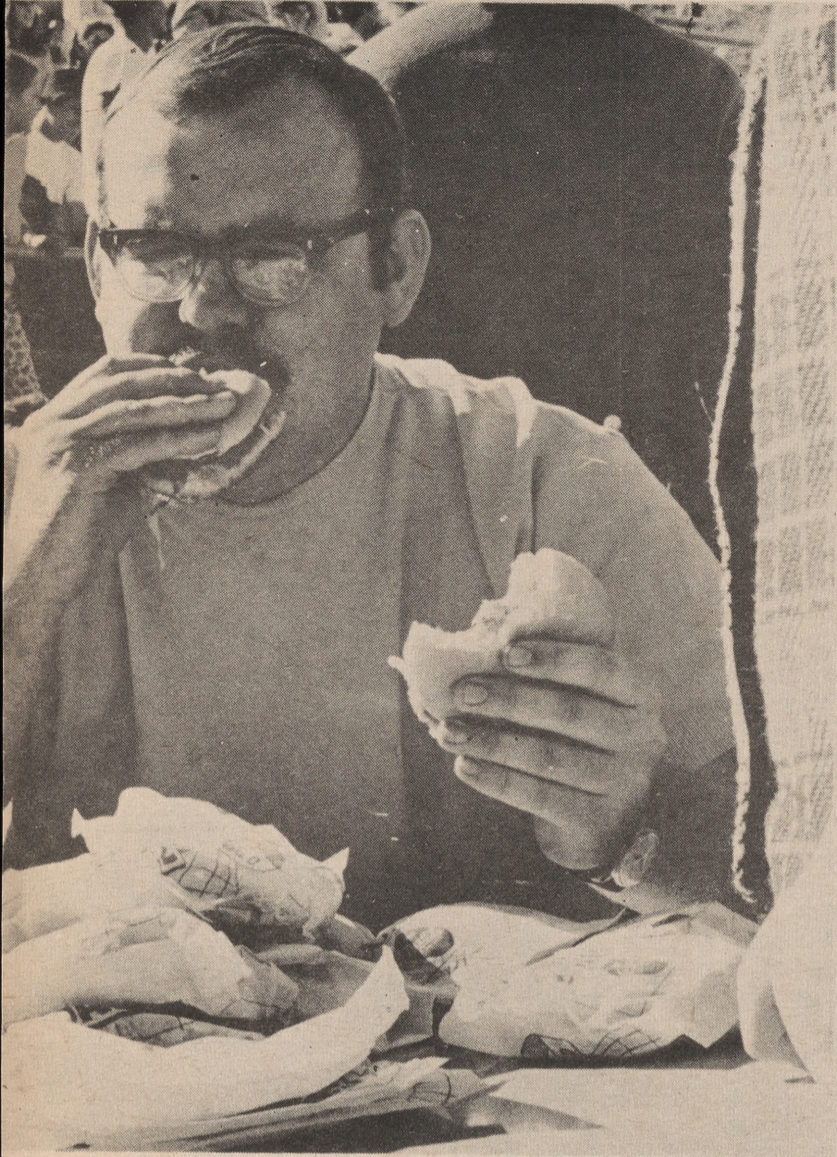
Kersey and Michael Laine are trying to appropriate new funds for a larger dining commons. The plan is in the works but it is unlikely the federal government will allocate funds for possibly another four years.

Plans are also being made to enlarge the present dining area and to improve the serving and kitchen facilities. At best, this will only alleviate the problem for another year or two.



This picture was taken a few weeks ago when student influx in the dining commons was at its height. The long lines have since been alleviated to some degree.

burger eaters v. car smashers



World's first annual Fat Albert Hamburger eating contest. Rumor has it that the winner, who ate some 40 burgers, was used as a medicine ball during half-



Wild oxen and the Marine Corps (below) could not match the ferocity of this frail young car smasher.



The Marines turned out in force, but were no match for the little lady in the yellow jump suit, who they watch in stunned admiration.



With a little pep talk the young lady finds the strength to carry on her record smash-a-thon.



A crowd gathers to watch the awesome feat of human strength.

Experimental College bows out

The Experimental College which was to be introduced on the Nevada campus this fall has been dropped.

The college had been informally discussed and proposed by Student Body Pres. Joe Bell and Arts and Sciences Senator Dave Slemmons after the two returned from that National Student Association Conference in August.

The college never reached the stage of formal planning and was dropped due to the development of Nevada Free University. Bell and Slemmons said the Free University will accomplish many

of the goals for which the Experimental College was designed.

"There's no point in having two (colleges)," said Slemmons. "It would be senseless to try and compete," Bell said.

Slemmons said plans to set up the Experimental College had been dropped "just before Leadership Conference." Slemmons said he will be working with the Free University in two areas--sensitivity training and educational innovation.

Free University organizers Bill Metzker and Don Clayton said Bell has been lending them his support

since folding the Experimental College. The support, said Clayton, has consisted mainly of talking to Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, on the behalf of the Free University and generally "putting in favorable words for the university."

Through Saturday the Free University had enrolled 160 students and Clayton projected that at least 40 more would sign up. Twenty-eight courses are being taught by 40 persons. Of those 40, 15 are professors from the University of Nevada.

Bell said a major aspect of the proposed Experimental College has not been completely included in the Free University.

Under the heading of "educational innovation," Bell said he had hoped to channel ideas developed in the Experimental College into the University of Nevada.

In this way classes not recognized for credit by the University of Nevada could become a "breeding ground" for new ideas which would have an impact on the regular Nevada courses, said Bell.

However, Metzker said that a Free University Workshop was being set up which would attempt to influence the University of Nevada curriculum and traditional class set-up.

This would come about naturally, he said, as the Free University is designed to include the entire Reno community of which the University of Nevada is a part.

Most of the classes will be run in a seminar fashion instead of the normal lecture style, said Metzker.

Video-taped classes sent to Vegas

by Mike Graham

Through the use of closed circuit television the nursing programs at the Reno campus and at Nevada Southern have been joined to form a more complete curriculum. The "Professional Nursing Practice" taught at the Reno campus, and the "Technical Nursing Practice" taught at the Southern campus are now available to students at either location. Being sent to Las Vegas via TV are Nursing 210, three credits, and Nursing 290, four credits. Coming to Reno is Nursing 148, six credits.

Nursing 210 has three instructors, Mrs. Shirley Howard, Miss Jeanne Hull, and Miss Juanita Valcarce. The course deals with beginning nurse-patient relationships, and is an introduction to basic clinical practices.

Nursing 290, taught by Dr. Dean Fletcher, is a study of human growth, and gives emphasis to the relationships of the natural sciences in studying this growth.

Nursing 148, still listed in the catalogue as Nursing 48, is taught by Miss Mary Fitzgerald. The course is a basic course in nursing. During the semester fundamentals of nursing, basic mental health, and manual skills will be covered.

Dean Majorie Elmore, Dean of the Orvis School of Nursing, is very happy with the television system, and is even now exploring ways in which to expand it.

She hopes that eventually they will be able to bring in, on tape, some of the top nurses and teachers from across the nation.

She feels that through the use of television the top minds in the fields of nursing can teach courses in schools across the nation without being taken from their work. She added that she "hopes the utilization of television will expand throughout the University of Nevada."

The classrooms, studios, and technical facilities of the closed circuit television hookup at the nursing school are among the best on the market today. Mrs. Jane Dawson, Director of the project, said, "A commercial television station would envy us our equipment." The total facility, which is divided between the Orvis School of Nursing and the Scruggum Engineering building cost over \$331,000.

The immaculately kept equipment consists of two mobile cameras, several viewing sets, two video-tape devices, a master control room containing monitoring and special effects devices and maintenance equipment.

Virtually any operation is possible. The newest equipment to arrive allows for what might be termed 'instant replay'. This is a taping device that makes it possible for a student to perform a task and then watch herself minutes later.

At present the video-tape equipment is getting a heavy workout due to the delay caused by the FCC. All the essential classes of the courses being given over the TV network are being taped and sent to their opposite campus. A mere two day delay in instruction is caused by this method.

The method of teaching is basically the same for all three classes. All the necessary training aids, hospital equipment, and blackboard notes are arranged about

the filming studio. The teacher then lectures from this location. If student participation is required the whole class is taught in the studio with the students present. Dean Elmore said the use of TV has enabled the instructors to improve their teaching a bit.

For lectures the students sit in a well designed auditorium. It is well ventilated and constructed for maximum visibility and acoustics. The chairs are tiered and quite comfortable. An assistant instructor relays the questions of the students to the other campus where the teacher is standing by.

Communication with the other campus is via Bell Telephones "Tele-pac" system. All that you need to do is press an 'on' button and a 'ring' button and you are instantly answered by the instructor from across the state.

The major inconvenience caused by the use of video-tape as opposed to the planned microwave hookup is that the teacher of the class must tape the class one day, and then stand by to answer questions on the day it is shown on the other campus. This means the teachers are really teaching two classes instead of one.

Due to the cost of airmailing the video-tapes (\$8 to \$11) non-essential material that would normally be included in the courses are being left out. Until the FCC ruling is received the students will not be receiving

the full benefits of the courses offered.

The FCC ruling involves a technicality in licensing. The Donrey Corp. which has volunteered their microwave facilities has a broadcast type license, while the university has a business type. The FCC must give permission to join the two facilities before live broadcasts can be made. Dean Elmore feels that it is just a technicality, and that they will get the license. The reason for the delay is that the decision must come from Washington D.C.

UC HOOKUP SOUGHT

Dean Majorie Elmore of the Orvis School of Nursing said today that she is exploring the possibility of a television tie with the University of California. Returning from a Board of Regents meeting, she said that such a hookup had been discussed, and that she would be looking into ways that it could be done.

The lectures now being given are to be transmitted on the Donrey microwave stations between here and Las Vegas. Dean Elmore felt such a system could be arranged between here and the California schools. The use of such cables coming from Calif. as "Community Antenna" would be one possibility.

Dean Elmore feels a closed circuit television system "opens a whole new world" to the School of Nursing and to the rest of the University as well.

Damage deposit

Dean of Housing David McMurry last week gave the reasons for the extra ten dollar deposit paid by the residents of the university dormitories.

McMurry said, "The damage deposit is for common use areas in the residence halls. As an example, common use areas in Nye Hall would be the recreation area downstairs, the large main lounge on the first floor, all of the floor lounges and the hallways and restrooms, that are not the sole responsibility of one student like a room is.

"If the students realize that they have ten dollars on deposit with the university, which they receive back, then they are less likely to intentionally damage the dorms.

"They will also take the initiative and try to stop others from damaging the dorms because the students feel that they will have to pay for these damages."

Dean McMurry assured that all unused portion of the damage deposit will be refunded to the students. He did not explain how or when the left over money will be refunded.

Commando game gone

At its last meeting, the Inter-Fraternity Council voted to do away with the annual spring Commando basketball game between Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities. IFC President Doug Damon said, "A game such as this by its very nature is not conducive to good relations between fraternities."

The event has been marred by rough post-game activities in past years.

Damon said the council passed a resolution pertaining to campus drug usage which is "compatible with that policy set forth by the office of the dean of stu-

dent affairs." He said the topic has become so prevalent recently the council thought it should take a stand.

In other action, the council set up a committee, headed by Theta Chi president Mike Jeffries, to rewrite the IFC constitution.

The council also made plans to create an IFC Pledge Committee, whose purpose would be twofold: to raise funds for the IFC, and to build public relations within the community. Damon said the groundwork would be laid after Homecoming.

School extensions undermine NSU

The continuous extension of specialized schools and programs on the Reno campus is undermining the foundation of Nevada Southern University's programs, said James Bilbray, a Las Vegas candidate for the University of Nevada Board of Regents.

He urged the incumbent members of the board and fellow candidates to support him in his call for an immediate halt in the Reno campus extensions until NSU was able to develop its undergraduate system.

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New fraternity proposed for Reno campus

The Inter-Fraternity Council took the first steps Thursday toward allowing the formation of a new chapter on campus by approving a bid to organize a colony which will seek membership in the national chapter of Phi Delta Theta.

Dave Weinstein and Bob Whittemore, who are coordinating the

effort, met with representatives of the Phi Delta alumni association Friday. He said their response was favorable, though no official decision can be made until the association meets as a body.

There are 55 Phi Delta alumni in the state, Weinstein said, including Nevada head football coach Dick Trachok and local casino owner Bill Harrah.

Weinstein, a sophomore who transferred here from Arizona State University last semester, said the purpose of a fraternity should be three fold: promote scholarship, promote brotherhood, and build character.

"We don't feel the fraternities here (Nevada) are all a fraternity should be," he said. "They lack brotherhood. When you join

a fraternity, you should be able to develop a feeling among other members as brothers. Fraternities here are purely social, more concerned with their social functions than with fraternal functions."

Weinstein also said fraternities should be more concerned with school and community services.

"You don't hear about the fraternities doing anything for the community or the school here," he said. "We hope to start a fraternity that the community will know as a service organization. Maybe this will cause the other houses to change too."

He said some fraternity men on campus agree there is a need for change, but added: "Others find it hard to change. They've been on campus since 1917 or so, they're a little stodgy, afraid to change their image."

"But a new fraternity has no image. And perhaps its presence will make it easier for other fraternities to change."

Weinstein said the greek system is going to have to change if it wants to remain on campus. "Otherwise, it's on its way down hill."

He said he looked into the fraternity system when he transferred here last spring. It was after formal rush and he began talking to new pledges.

"They all seemed apathetic to me, and they regarded pledging as a drudgery," he said. "The only thing they were really enthused about was the last social, or the next one." He concluded membership in fraternities here is on a superficial level.

As a colony, interested students would have to form to elect officers and write a constitution. All members would be on a pledge level for a year. If the national chapter ratified the constitution, the former "pledges" would become actives, but Weinstein said this would not occur until at least next fall. He said he hopes Phi Delta Theta can participate in formal rush next year and asked interested students to call him at 358-2928 or Bob Whittemore at 358-1380.

Board streamlines speech guidelines

A subcommittee of the Student Union Board studying the proposed speaker's platform came up with a "good workable document" Friday according to Mac Potter, assistant program coordinator for the Union Board.

The subcommittee shortened the guidelines for the platform and public address area drawn

up by Union Program Coordinator Pete Perriera.

Potter said the document was concise, that the major provisions

introduced in the original draft were fairly intact, and that he hoped for and anticipated "a good response" when the guidelines are sent up for approval.

The document will be voted by the Union Board Oct. 24, unless a special meeting is called earlier. From there it will go to the ASUN Senate and the Fa-

culity Senate for approval, the office of the dean of student affairs, and finally to President N. Edd Miller.

How to tap a keg

(and tie into the best reason in the world to drink beer)

1 Pick up a half-barrel of Bud. (good for about 245 12-ounce cups ... with foam) and the tapping equipment on the day of the party. Just set the beer in a tub of ice to keep it cold.



2 Just before the party begins, tap your beer. First, make sure the beer faucet is closed (you wouldn't want to waste a drop of Beechwood Aged Bud!). Then, insert the faucet-and-pump unit into the upper valve of the keg, give it a quarter turn clockwise, and lock it in place by tightening the lower wing nut.

3 Next, insert the lager tap in the lower valve of the keg and give it a quarter turn. Now, set the keg upright in a tub and pack ice around it.

4 You're now ready to draw beer. Pump pressure to the proper point for good draw, usually about 15 lbs. That's all there is to it, but there's no rule against *sampling* just to make sure everything is perfect. Ahhhhh! It's no wonder you'll find more taverns with the famous "Bud on Draught" sign than any other!

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Group therapy set

A new program of encounter groups and group therapy is to be run by the staff of the Psychological Service Center and by graduate students in clinical psychology.

While making the announcement, Dr. Richard Inglis of the psychological center said, "Most college students are very articulate and tend to hide behind a mass of words. When students are encouraged to express themselves spontaneously and honestly, and not to limit themselves to verbal means of expression, the results can be rewarding."

BLOCK N Organizational Meeting

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'A Space Odyssey: 2001' is a symbolic, terrifying experience

A review by Louise White

If you haven't seen "2001" -- do. But let me warn you, if it affects you the way it did me, the experience will be terrifying.

For a number of years I have engaged in discussions about man's ultimate destiny. And I have often mouthed a pat little phrase which I thought summed the whole thing up, "Man is in his Age of the Dinosaur."

Now I kept saying this, and I really believed it--there is certainly some evidence to support it--but I had never really felt it.

Then I saw "2001." And I sat through parts of it with tears streaming down my face, and my hand clapped tightly over my mouth to keep from screaming "NO, NO, DON'T SHOW ME! I DON'T WANT TO SEE."

For "2001" made me feel for the first time that man truly is in his Age of the Dinosaur. And that if he doesn't stop glorifying his successes, and start facing his failures, he will go the way of the dinosaur.

Although it is billed as "A Space Odyssey," the film opens with "The Dawn of Man." Man in his early stages, as an animal still unconscious of his intelligence, living peacefully with his fellow animals in a balanced ecology.

He bluffs for a water hole, but he never really fights over it. Then slowly--though it's never explained how or why--he becomes predatory, carnivorous. The land, perhaps, can be blamed, for the environment is bleak and sterile.

Then one day while he's fighting his own kind, he picks up a leg bone and bludgeons a prostrate man. He has discovered weapons! WEAPONS, not tools.

It's not long after this that he discovers his monolith. The monolith is the most abstract--and most important--symbol in a movie loaded with symbolism. It appears and reappears all through man's history and into his future--into 2001.

And that future was not, for me, easy to take.

His technological achievements

are magnificent--but that damnable monolith keeps showing up to haunt him, right up to his deathbed. He never understands the monolith, but he hopes his progeny will. For his progeny is forming in the womb of space, even as the monolith haunts his death rattle.

The space baby is perfectly formed--it is personification of classic beauty manifested in the classic medium--stone!

The beautiful space baby is a stillbirth.

Horrifying? Yes, if you see the picture as I did. But, then, you may not see it this way, for the film is a masterpiece of symbolism--both concrete and abstract--and some people see it not as the extinction of man, but as his rebirth into a state of perfection. I cannot see it this way. I am too caught up in the horror of the extinction symbol

Seeing the film is an incredible experience, impossible to verbalize. Some of the optimists--those who see it as the rebirth of man--have seen it several times, in an effort to extract all the meaning from its complexities.

I never want to see it again. I prefer to slip back into my nice little intellectual discussions about man's Age of the Dinosaur.

Four Crescents Initiated

Four women were initiated into Crescents, the women's auxiliary of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Wednesday night at a banquet and ceremony held at the fraternity house.

The new initiates are Linda Ginsburg, Jeanne Cassinelli, Donna Smith and Jean Triollo.

Arts

&

Entertainment

Sadie Hawkins Day scheduled

The Associated Women Students and the Residence Hall Association will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins Day Friday, Oct. 18.

During the day university women are encouraged to wear Dog Patch clothes. At 3 p.m. competition between men's and women's living groups will be held at Clark Field.

Events will include sack races, three legged races, orange passing, wheel barrel races, egg

tosses and egg races. The group who participates the most will be awarded a trophy.

Refreshments will be sold during the competition.

Activities will conclude with girls asking the men to the traditional Sadie Hawkins dance. The cost will be 75¢ stag and a \$1.25 drag. Tickets for the dance can be purchased from any AWS Council member.

How to interview 170 companies in half an hour.

Art forum to discuss

Scientology and Art

The University of Nevada Art Department will sponsor an art forum concerning "Scientology and Art" Oct. 16.

The guest speaker will be Miss Susan Fitch, a representative of Scientology Reno. She will discuss the philosophy of Scientology which believes that "art is a word which summarizes the quality of communication."

The forum will be held in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Building and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Other forums scheduled to be held this year include such topics as "Man's Power in a Democracy" I and II held Oct. 30 and Nov. 6; "The Literature and Art of Extremism," Nov. 20; "Don't Look Now," Dec. 4; and "Middle Eastern Art: A Selection of Slides of Afghanistan and India."

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Our interviewer will be on campus soon. If you're wondering whether it's possible to find challenging work in big business, please arrange to see him. He speaks for 170 "companies."

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McNamara's art tentatively picked for show

Walter McNamara and Arthur Schade, both former University of Nevada art students, have been tentatively invited by Robert Doty, assistant curator of the Whitney Museum of American Art to submit works that were chosen by Doty last week while visiting the University of Nevada.

The works may be shown in the Whitney Annual of American Art in December if approved by a board of trustees at the Museum.

Doty's visit was the first to Reno and to the University of Nevada campus and was the result of the 1968 Sculpture Invitational, a catalog issued by the University

of Nevada Art Department last year.

McNamara is currently serving as the director for the University of Nevada art department. It is his job to prepare exhibits and ready materials such as sculptures to be shown in art classes.

Schade is a graduate student at the University of California at Davis.

The Whitney Museum of American Art is located in New York City and is considered by members of the art profession to be the best exhibitor of contemporary American art.

Colonel's Coeds Tap 17 in ceremony

Colonel's Coeds, the women's auxiliary to the advanced ROTC cadets, tapped 17 new members last night and will hold a reception in the honor of the new members tonight. During the reception the women will be introduced to the UNCOC (University of Nevada Cadet Officer Corps) men.

The new Coeds are as follows: Laurie Roberts, Julie Schultz, Janet Spooner, Kappa Alpha Theta; Karen Borum, Bobetta Robertson, Gamma Phi Beta; Kathy Bryan, Linda Mood, Pi Beta Phi; Andrea Millard, Althea Pappas, Andrea Quartararo, Cindy Walker, Delta Delta Delta; Anita Franklin, Manzanita Hall; Sansa Morse, Molly Slipper, Juniper Hall; Nancy Miller, White Pine Hall; Sherry Stevens and Linda-Stevens, off-campus independents.

These new members were tapped last night in their respective living groups by Brigade Commander Steve Katzmann, Deputy Brigade Commander Jim Riley, and Colonel's Coeds adviser Ed Markovich.

Fourth annual Comic Rodeo is Saturday

The fourth annual comic rodeo will be held this Saturday at the Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley.

The rodeo which is sponsored by the Nevada Aggie Club will begin at noon. Admission will be \$1 per person.

The men's events included wild cow riding, hay stacking contest, ribbon roping and a wild cow race. For the women, steer riding goat tying, and barrel racing are offered.

Mary Ann Powers will reign over the activities and will crown the new queen. Votes for the queen contest will be collected at the gate. The queen contestants are Carol Smith, Gammi Phi Beta; Lizanne Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leslie Glass,

Manzanita Hall; Tonja Dressler, Juniper Hall; Kathi Wilson, Independents; Rhonda Gibson, Pi Beta Phi and Martha Munson, Delta Delta Delta.

The revolving trophy won last year by Nye Hall and the off-campus independent women will be awarded to the men's and women's living groups who accumulate the most points during the show. The trophy presentations will be made at a rodeo dance to be held at Horseman's Park that evening at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 per person.

Triumph of Will shown tonight

"The Triumph of Will" will be shown tonight in the Church of Fine Arts Theater. The film is one of the foreign film series shown in coordination of the Speech and Drama Department and the Jot Travis Student Union Board.

It is a Nazi German film produced in 1936 by Hitler to propagate his fascist regime. "Triumph of Will" is said to be one of the finest propaganda films ever made.

It will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission will be \$1 for adults, 75¢ for students with student cards and free for University of Nevada Students with ID cards.

Grants awarded

Paul Havas, of Teddy Bear Havas Motors, Reno, has initiated a \$500 grant for the speech and drama department of the university.

Receiving the award were Nevada's senior debaters Greg Corn and Jim Conton, each getting \$250 for this year.

They will be traveling to Oregon, Arizona and many parts of California to represent the University of Nevada in the inter-collegiate debates.

Havas, a political science graduate, was himself a member of University of Nevada's inter-collegiate squad of 1961.

Speaking at the brief ceremony held at the Church Fine Arts Building last Friday, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, Chairman, speech and drama Department, called the contribution the first of its kind in the last 35 years.

He went on to commend Havas' gesture and said that with such awards debaters are able to devote more time to inter-collegiate forensic activities in more depth.

Current members of Lambda Chi Alpha, Corn and Conton were recently initiated into Delta Sigma Rho, national inter-collegiate debating fraternity--an honor given only to students who demonstrate outstanding achievements in inter-collegiate forensics for a period of at least two years.

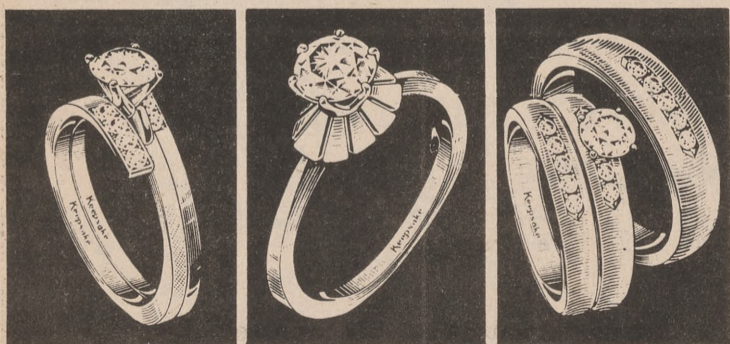


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Pack routs SF Dons 48-13

The Nevada Wolf Pack, charged by their win over the UCSB Gauchos, downed the University of San Francisco Dons by a score of 48 to 13 in a 3 1/2 hour game held in Mackay Stadium last Saturday.

Before a crowd of over three thousand cheering fans, the Nevada squad marched over the California team to make their record of two wins and one loss, a pre-conference reality.

Wolf Pack halfback George Hardaway (5-11, 180) received an elbow injury which is expected to keep him out of uniform for about four weeks. He had to be carried off the field midway through the fourth quarter after throwing a block during a pass interception play.

Nevada won the toss and elected to receive. The Dons kicked and the ball was taken by Hardaway who returned it 25 yards.

John Barnes (5-11, 180) acted as starting quarterback for Nevada.

After being stopped Barnes handed off to O'Neil Young (5-10, 180), halfback, who kicked to the Dons' 27 yard line. S. F. then fumbled the ball to give it to Nevada on the Dons' 27.

With 12:15 left in the first half,

Nevada hit the scoreboard on Barnes' short pass to split end Leonard Gaeta (5-9, 180) who carried the ball across for six points. The extra point attempt by Barnes was no good.

Nevada hit the scoreboard again with a pitch out play by Barnes to Young who ran 41 yards for another six. Barnes' pass to Nevada quarterback Grady Aitken (6-2, 191) failed to get the Wolf Pack more than a 12 point lead.

After the kickoff, the Nevada defensive squad held the Dons' attack and then threw their quarterback Steve Mongillo for a 17 yard loss. S. F. then came back strongly to drive to the four of Nevada and set up the play that finally put them on the scoreboard.

The Dons' halfback Pete Sparks dove over the line for six with 2:50 left in the first period. S.F. quarterback Bob Webb then failed to make the EP when he was stopped by the Pack's defensive line on a quarterback sneak pattern.

The second quarter opened with S.F. split end Gil Awalt running 17 yards to set up the Dons' last score of the game. Fullback Dennis Diricco made a short dive over the goal to give USF another six and another Dons' halfback

Pete Sparks added the extra point kick with 14:12 left in the second period of play.

The rest of the game was all Nevada's. The mighty Wolf Pack defensive line held the USF offense to minus 44 yards while the offense continued to score.

The defensive unit backed by safety Tom Reed, middle guard Jay Nady (6-3, 205), linebacker Bob O'Brien (6-1, 206), defensive end Gary Eatinger (6-1, 195) not only contained the Dons' offense but they also made them eat the ball behind their own line of scrimmage.

Barnes attempted a 33 yard field goal with 7:24 left in the first half but the kick was wide and no points were made.

S.F. tight end Don Wood fumbled the ball behind the goal line and then recovered only to be tackled by O'Brien to add another two points to the Wolf Pack score.

Nevada followed this act with a touchdown by flanker John Capdeville on a pass from Barnes. Capdeville ran the 59 yards for the score and Barnes made the PAT good with 3:46 left.

The remaining time was mainly filled with USF taking to the air in hopes of adding to their score. This procedure almost

hurt the Dons when the Wolf Pack defense broke up three successive pass attempts and nearly intercepted on all three. The half ended with the Pack leading USF 21-13.

The third quarter was a scoring spree for Nevada with 20 points being accumulated by the offensive and defensive squads. The defense started the scoring with a recovered fumble by Nady behind the S. F. goal line. The EP attempt by Barnes was wide.

Mike Oreno (6-0, 180) replaced Barnes at quarterback and gained 10 yards on his first run play.

USF regained control but lost it when linebacker Wayne Beck (5-11, 210) intercepted a pass for a 22 yard return to the S. F. 35. This set the stage for another touchdown on a pass play by Oreno to split end Tim Manion who ran the remaining 32 yards with 2:00 left in the third period of play.

The kick off to USF was good only for a moment because Bob Webb's pass was intercepted by Reed and returned 27 yards but a clipping penalty moved it back to Nevada's 24 yard line.

The Wolf Pack squad moved the ball down field to the S.F. yard line and set up their final

touchdown. Aitken, now at quarterback, handed off to Steve Sousa (5-11, 175) who carried the ball over. Reed then kicked the final point with 11:20 left in the game.

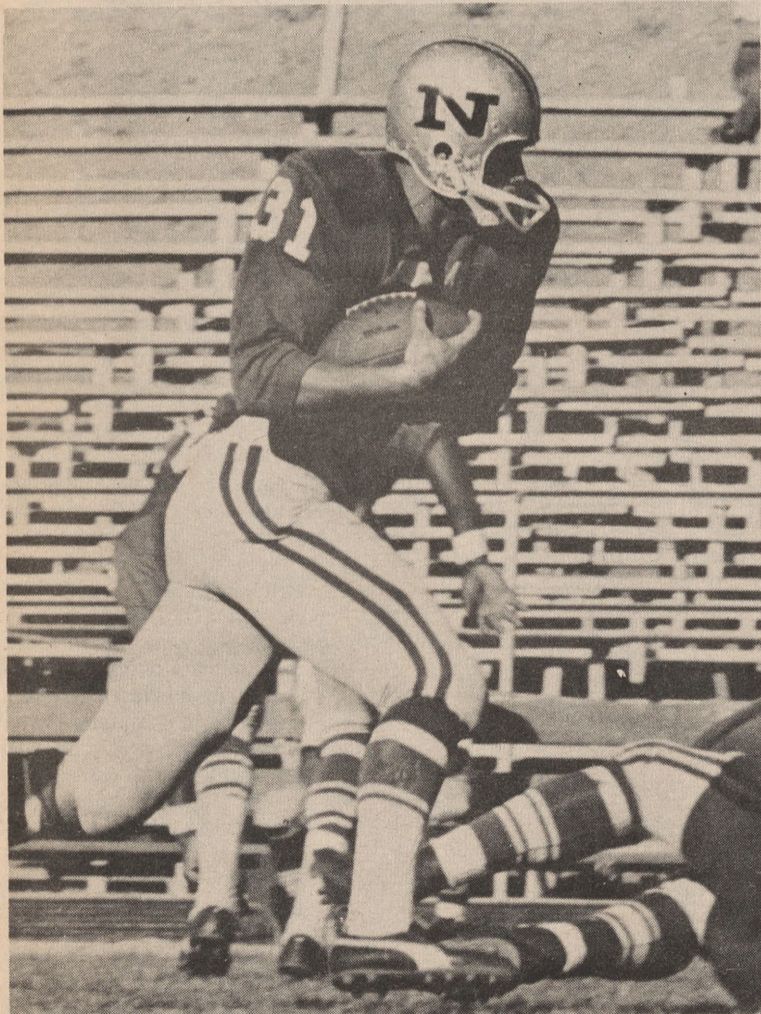
The remainder of the game was taken up with an intercepted pass by USF's Wood and a fumble by Aitken which gave the Dons' the ball on their own 15.

George Hardaway was seriously injured when he was stepped on while trying to regain his balance on another interception by Nevada. He received a dislocated elbow and is expected to be out of uniform for about four weeks.

Head coach Dick Trachok was pleased with the performance of the team and is looking forward to the conference opener next week with Chico State College in Chico.

Nevada starts its Far Western Conference season with Chico next Saturday and this will be followed by Cal. State at Hayward on Oct. 19, the Homecoming game with Sac. State on Oct. 26, Humboldt State on Nov. 2, UC Davis on the 9th and S.F. State on Nov. 16.

Chico, Hayward, Davis and University of Hawaii will be held away from the Wolf Pack's home den. Sac. State, Humboldt, and S.F. State will be held at home.



Nevada's halfback Larry Long gains several yards on an end run play.

The Nevada Raiders JV football squad downs Chico State JV 36-18

The Wolf Pack JV team, known as the Raiders, opened its 1968 season with a win against the Chico State Wild Kittens JV team in an exciting game held in Mackay Stadium last Friday.

The Raiders, under the coaching of Gene Scattini, marched over the Kittens and posted the final score at 36-18.

Starting positions for Friday's game were Lux at quarterback, Brodeur at halfback, Kinneberg at fullback, Modispacher in the flanker slot, Thomas at tight end, and Marioni at split end. The starting line members were Donnelly and Leary at tackles. Derriker and Crawford at guards and Miller at center.

The Raider's four game season includes Chico State, Sac. State JV, U.C. Davis JV, and the College of the Siskiyous. Nevada faces two more home games against Sacramento on Oct. 18, and Siskiyous on Nov. 1. The squad has to travel to Davis to play the Aggies JV on Oct. 25.

Basketball meeting today

There will be an organizational meeting of all players interested in participating in Varsity basketball today in the gymnasium athletic department at 7:00.

Coach Jack Spencer will outline this year's schedule of games, players and training procedure.

Nevada students to compete in Olympic discus event

Joe Keshmiri and George Puce, both University of Nevada students, will be participating in the Olympic Games in Mexico City next Saturday.

Keshmiri will be representing the Iranian Olympic team and will be the only entry in the track and field division for that country. He currently holds the Asian discus and shotput records at 191-9 and 57-9 respectively.

Keshmiri, at age 30, is already a veteran of two other Olympiads. In 1960 he did not do well at the games in Italy, but in 1964 he placed 21st in the discus event at the Japanese games. This year he said that he hopes to place in the top 12.

The large Wolf Packer is currently rated No. 3 among the nation's collegiate discus throwers. He also captured the Far Western Conference discus championship earlier this year.

When interviewed by the Sagebrush, Keshmiri said that he was very happy that his government had again chosen him to represent Iran. He hopes that the third time will work the charm in helping him gain recognition for his country, which has never done exceptionally well in track and field events.

Keshmiri is presently attending Nevada on a scholarship which he received from his home country of Iran. He transferred to Nevada after attending Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria last year.

Canadian George Puce will represent Canada in the Olympic Games. He is the only Canadian who will be throwing the discus and he has a good chance of doing very well in that event. He currently holds the Canadian and Commonwealth discus record at 211-3 and is looking forward to seeing how well he can do in Mexico.

Both Puce and Keshmiri are expecting their greatest threat from American Jay Silvester who held an exhibition meet against them earlier this year.



Defensive end Gary Eatinger blocks a pass to USF halfback Art Golden.

Wolf Pack cross country squad places third in Chico Invitational

The Wolf Pack cross country team placed third with a total of 52 points, in the Chico Invitational cross country meet held last Saturday.

Coach Jack Cook said that he was pleased with his team's performance and that he had figured on placing third out of the 11 schools that were participating in the meet. He told Sagebrush that he thought that Humboldt State would take first but he felt that U.C. Davis's second place finish was a surprise.

Gary Tuttle of Humboldt State placed first, as he had done for the last two years, and he was followed by Peter Duffy for Nevada (20:23) second, Anthony Ris-

by (20:46) seventh, Henry Kirk (21:00) twelfth, Pete Sinnott (21:12) fifteenth, Peter Reams (21:13) sixteenth, and Orlando Gutierrez (22:03) thirty-first out of a total of sixty-nine runners.

The results of the meet were Humboldt State 47, U.C. Davis 50, University of Nevada 52, Cal. State Hayward 100, Chico State 119, University of the Pacific 170, Southern Oregon 213, San Francisco State 233, Sonoma 248, Stanford State 307 and Fresno Pacific last with only four men entered in the four mile event.

Coach Cook said that this year's race was exceptional in that the first 11 runners beat Gary Tuttle's winning time of last year.