

## SECRECY SHROUDS SPEECH PROPOSAL

by Tom Wixon  
Political Reporter

Non-campus influence has placed a shroud of secrecy over the latest draft proposal for the campus Speakers Platform and Public Address area, it has been reported to the Sagebrush.

A Union Board subcommittee met last week to revise the original draft of the proposed guidelines. Board members have declined to make public a copy

of the draft proposal, despite the feeling of some that it should be released.

Already the University of Nevada Alumni Association has made recommendations for changing the proposed location from in front of Lincoln Hall to the Ninth Street lawn.

The association passed its recommendations Tuesday night, despite the fact the full Union Board itself has not reviewed

or passed on the document. (See editorial, page 2.)

Union Board President Todd Russell said he hoped the document could become public after the board meets on Oct. 17.

"I feel it should be made public, but this is up to the board to decide," he said.

Mrs. Beverly Hudson, alumni representative on the board, said she felt it would be better if the

document were not open to public discussion until final approval came.

Pete Perriera, union board program coordinator, said he could not reveal the document but agreed with his assistant, Mac Potter, that it was a "good, workable document."

Perriera said the two main points of controversy on the subcommittee concerned the proposed location and the question of how many days a week the program should be held.

Dr. James Botsford, president of the Alumni Association, said he felt the program could not support a 5-day a week schedule.

In addition to alumni concern, there are persistent rumors that pressure from within the university may force a change in the program from five to two or three days per week.

Botsford said the association agreed the program "was pretty well outlined," but recommended to Mrs. Hudson that the subject matter of the talks be consistent and conform to the first paragraph in the outline.

The first paragraph, he said, states that the talks "shall be of an educational nature and a benefit to the students."

The original draft of the guideline states in its first few paragraphs that the proposal will "contribute to ... that educational process that comes about through mature dialog, intelligent inquiry, and an awareness of current issues."

It is reported that this section of the draft, though revised and shortened, remains intact in its meaning and content.

Botsford expressed concern over the meaning of these para-

graphs, and said the association felt the purpose of the program should be more clearly defined, that it not be allowed to foster a "gripe session."

"We don't want the students to air their dirty laundry in public," he said.

All members of the subcommittee who were contacted said they could not comment freely on the revised draft. All stated that "no significant changes" were made.

Russell said the subcommittee "just took out the things that were repetitious."

All he could say about the revised draft was that the responsibility for controlling the presentation was placed in the hands of the speaker and the moderator.

Though he said he thought it would be good for students to voice their opinions on the proposal, the subcommittee decided not to release copies of the document until it was passed.

Whether this means after being passed by the board or by president N. Edd Miller is subject to debate, even among members of the subcommittee. Reports are that an attempt will be made to stifle public disclosure of the document until the university administration reviews it.

Sources close to the subcommittee indicate the revised draft will be approved by the Union Board as it stands, regardless of the recommendations of the Alumni Association. The same source indicated the board would pass on the proposal with the suggestion that it be passed and put into effect by Nov. 1.



VOLUME 45, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1968

## Officials discuss Love issue

University officials met last night in the student union for a panel discussion on the Love newspaper issue, and both defended and attacked the reasons for which Love has been denied to distribute on campus.

The meeting was called by the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors. University officials included, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Harold Kirkpatrick, ASUN President Joe Bell, Dean of Men Michael Laine and ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon.

Charles Ross, outgoing chairman of the AAUP said the Love question has been "kind of a political football." He said the newspaper has been unduly bantered about by university policy.

Basta, who originally denied Love permission from selling on campus unless sponsored by a campus group or sold through

the bookstore, defended his position by reiterating faculty bulletin 853.

He said bulletin 853 provides that no commercial enterprise may be sold on campus unless they follow the aforementioned provisions.

Other members of the group thought bulletin 853 too vaguely worded. Laine said, "I for one would like to see some beginnings on clarification of faculty bulletin 853."

"We have to look at the policy and see if it is really filling the purpose it should."

Kirkpatrick said that what was at issue is the purpose of the university. "Ours is not to make ideas safe for the campus," he said, "but to make the campus safe for ideas."

Kirkpatrick said there should be no requirement for the sponsoring organization, if there is to be one, to take the respon-

sibility for the content of Love, as Basta contends.

He said it is the responsibility of the publication itself to be liable for the content.

Ross said, "Love newspaper represents a kind of social condition in this country." He said university objection to the newspaper has occurred because Love is an underground newspaper, not because of university policy.

Laine recommended an area be cordoned off on campus where commercial enterprises would be allowed to see their goods. He said any restriction on such an area should follow the lines of the proposed free speech area. Other members of the group agreed such an area be set up.

No concrete plans were made to look into the matter further, but Bell said afterward, "I am going to submit action bulletin 853 to the Senate, the Executive Council or the President's Cabinet."



John Cercek, ATO active, is being hauled away on a "ride" by pledges Steve Mathews, John Zerfoss, Eric Dickenson, Mike Alexander, Steve Galantuomini, Chan Stenovich, and Steve Swecker. This is all part of Bowery week, which ends Friday night with a roaring 20's Pledge dance.

## Slemmons will appeal

Dave Slemmons said he intends to appeal the decision of the Student Judicial Council which ruled he must resign from one of two ASUN offices he now holds. He said he will make the appeal no later than next week.

Student Body President Joe Bell has said Slemmons will not be asked to surrender one of the offices until the Judicial Council has ruled on Slemmons' appeal.

The Council last week defined an ASUN officer as "any individual who has been elected to a position in the ASUN general election or whose position is appointed or affirmed by the ASUN Senate."

Slemmons was elected as an Arts and Sciences Senator in the spring elections, and was appointed National Student Association coordinator by the Senate in September. He was nominated by Lance Van Lydegraf, not by Jim Hardesty as was reported Tuesday. Slemmons nomination was seconded by Hardesty.

Many campus positions which could appear to constitute a conflict of interest such as Student Union Board, are exempt because they are not ASUN offices. Others, such as Executive Council, have their membership defined in the

ASUN Constitution. Therefore the ASUN first vice president is a member not only of Senate, but also sits on the Publications Board, Finance Control Board and Executive Council.

Slemmons said he would base his appeal on the grounds that the two offices are not separate and distinct, and do not constitute a conflict with the constitution. He said there were several precedents which he would include in the appeal.

Todd Russell, chief justice of the Judicial Council, said he doubted Slemmons would be able to win an appeal on that point. Russell said that when Senate passed the NSA membership it created a separate office of NSA coordinator.

One possible solution, said Russell, would be for the Senate to specify that the NSA coordinator must be a Senate member. Slemmons agreed that while it might solve the problem he did not believe that the NSA coordinator should have to come from Senate.

Should Slemmons fail in his appeal and resign from the Senate, the Senate itself would select a student to fill the vacant Arts and Sciences seat.

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

## Cloak of secrecy

When the idea of the campus speakers platform was spawned it was a noble gesture to the students of this university.

It acknowledged growing student awareness and participation. It acknowledged the students' intellectual capacity to discuss the issues of the day. It acknowledged that the student on this campus is mature enough not to be coddled by Mother University.

Before the proposal went into student Union Board subcommittee hearings it was a fairly workable document. It provided for an open forum with liberal restrictions and censorship. The speech area would be conducted five days per week in front of Lincoln Hall.

There have been serious flaws in the proceedings since that time, however.

It has been reported the now secret document, as approved by the subcommittee last Friday, is substantially the same as originally proposed, though somewhat condensed.

Now, if the board were to approve the draft as proposed, and stump for its approval all the way to the top of the administration, everything would be okay. But here the rationale ends.

The subcommittee has been forewarned of pressure being exerted for modification of the proposal. Non-university board member Mrs. Beverly Hudson, a representative of the Alumni Association, gained approval to have the proposal kept secret. Why?

The answer might go something like this: As an alumni rep, she knew the association's objections in advance, and also knew that alumni pressure would likely be strong enough to change the platform site from in front of Lincoln Hall. Also she was well aware of alumni-administration opposition to opening the platform five days a week.

Consequently, with a secret document going through secret proceedings, the board could say to the students once it received even adulterated administrative approval, "See, we got you a speaker's platform, two days a week down on Ninth Street."

The students would not be the wiser, and would fall all over themselves in praise of the Union Board.

Question answered.

As speculated above, the wheel of restriction are already in motion. The Alumni Association recommended the changes -- Ninth Street location and two days a week -- Tuesday, over a week before the board itself was scheduled to see the subcommittee's draft.

This is a total debauchery of the original plan. If any of these recommendations pass, the speakers area will be little more than a hollow gesture to student rights. If they pass the platform will die before it ever lived.

By limiting the platform's use to only two days per week, the alumni are saying, "Free speech will be illegal on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday." This is kick in the teeth to Constitutional rights, and a repudiation of University ideals.

Such a move would also discourage speakers who may only be in town a few days. "Sorry, Mr. President, you'll have to wait until Thursday before you can speak to us."

Moving the platform to the 9th St. lawn would take it out of student traffic, and students would have to go out of their way to see if there even is a speaker. Student participation would be severely limited, and speakers would be discouraged from speaking if greeted by an empty lawn.

The most appalling point in the alumni's proposal is the harsh censorship it would impose. "We do not want the students to air their dirty laundry in public," said one alumnus.

The magnitude of such a statement is enough to shake even the most authoritarian of administrators.

What is the purpose of this university if not to encourage free expression? Is not the university a place of learning, where we hear all opinions? Would it grant the right of "free speech" to one person and deny it to another?

Serious doubt has been cast on the intentions of the union board, on its ability to think for itself, and its capacity to act in the best interest of the students. If it is to redeem itself as a representative of the students, working in the students' interest it must shed its clandestine operation, and take immediate action to throw the alumni's proposal out of Union Board hearings.

## COMMENT

## CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

"Nothing succeeds like success."

"In politics a man must learn to rise above principles."

--old American proverbs

A democracy is almost by definition subject to the effects of popular respect for power. Perhaps we are likely to feel that democracies are more vulnerable than other forms of government to an irrational deference to success. If we do, I am sure that is because we are intimate with democracy and not with other forms.

Take the old Russian proverb "When the Tsar is a Negro, his subjects paint themselves black." What was true for Russian autocracy is equally true, the necessary changes being made, for Soviet oligarchy. One may guess that in time the paranoid murderer Stalin will become once again the almost benign pipe smoking Uncle Joe we used to be encouraged by the Communist press to think him. Who, except for a Frenchman, looks back upon Napoleon with the repugnance he so bloodily earned?

Surely the man on top or moving up is bound to attract supporters wherever he appears, as is his cause, however bizarre or ugly. Success has a universal appeal; every one of us, I imagine, has an admiration for power, even as we all hanker after it some. There is a bit of the toady in all of us, and most of us would probably

like to end up on the winning side, even if we have to switch. That is why, I suppose, some people want everybody to vote at the same time across the nation; they seem to feel that people should vote their purer political convictions, whatever that means. The suggestion is an insult to us that we probably deserve, though I'm not sure I see how election-day switches are worse than previous changes of mind.

But right now I am thinking not so much of Humphrey and Nixon and Wallace--the order is alphabetical. I am thinking of the principle we hear ever more frequently that the exercise or threat of power in the form of violence (stopping the whole show dead, burning down the joint, making you wish you had or hadn't done something) is probably good because it gets results. Nothing succeeds like success.

We are most apt to approve otherwise disagreeable methods when we feel that other means have proved fruitless; civil rights for black men have resulted largely from the exercise of power (e.g. economic power in Montgomery, Alabama), not from the generous beneficence of white men. And most of us, who are followers rather than leaders, are likely to be attracted by the man who has the guts to say what we think but hesitate to say (e.g. George Wallace: "I'm not going to be out-niggered again" (1958); "I'm gonna make race the basis of politics in this state, and I'm

gonna make it the basis of politics in this country" (1962); "Segregation now! Segregation tomorrow! Segregation forever!" (1963); "Let 'em see you shoot down a few of 'em, and you got it stopped." (1966).)

Politics is the whole process by which we accommodate our mutual interests and antagonisms. Politics is tied to results, without which it ceases to be politics. But no great knowledge of history or of life is needed to see that how a thing grows, what feeds it, and the forms it takes shape those results. That is politics a man must rise above principle means that he must say and do what he cannot collectively despise. He may hope that once he has power he can disown his supporters. In that case he generally would be better off having no principles to begin with. He will sleep better.

For the rest of us--well, we must make our own choices, find our own principles. While the heat is still off or at least low I would like very much to see some honest discussion of what we think are proper modes of political action on our campus, of protest or demonstration or that newest shibboleth, "confrontation." If we are not willing to agree that power is its own best defense, then I think we need to decide what kinds of acts will and will not be approved by us. We are much more likely to make wise decisions when we are not too hurried by event.

## Letters to the editor's desk

## Vietnam and a tiny voice

Editor:

I have heard many opinions on the Vietnam war and here are my own remarks and I believe, the feelings of many students.

Those of you who are concerned with becoming implicated and feel apprehensive about the prospect of going to Vietnam have simply progressed to a higher plane of intelligence, especially if you have serious doubts of seeing anything logical in the Vietnam conflict.

The people of this nation have unremittingly allowed a staff of "fat-headed" militarists and a handful of greedy industrialists together with a host of parasites and opportunists to involve us in a tragic, senseless, stupid war which most of the world does not condone.

The draftee who is shoved into a uniform, expertly indoctrinated with brain jarring lectures and films depicting how terrible the "enemy" is becomes conditioned psychologically to face the rigors of war.

When he comes face to face with the real horrors of the war, the stench of death, the helplessness of the dying, the pitiful crying of children and the aged, the picture becomes distorted with a very real, deep feeling of futility of such inhuman acts.

There in a pool of blood he sees the emaciated body of the enemy, not a pretty sight, and turns away retching with nausea.

A tiny, little, amazing voice seems to say, "What am I doing here?"

"Why am I asked to kill or be killed?"

Well, that little voice will and must become a thunderous shout of disapproval against the stupidity of all wars and those who profit from them. Thank you,

C. A. Jackson  
Custodian, Nye Hall

## We object

Editor:

We understand that there is the possibility that the film classics series will be cancelled. We strongly object.

We feel that cancellation of this series will deprive students of seeing some of the best in foreign films because they are seldom shown in local theatres. Also, the series keeps alive old films which, in their excellence, still have something to offer today.

We hope students and faculty who are interested in this series will make their objections known. Strong objection will prevent cancellation of the film classics series.

We feel the students should not be deprived of great art when it is available.

Paula Scully

Susan Kimler

# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## The merits of speak-in

Editor:

I would like to congratulate the initiators of the newly-established campus "speak-in."

Although the number of people at the first in the series was not great, those in attendance were obviously concerned and alert. Certainly, the interchange of ideas, the opportunity for open discussion, and the environment of cooperative participation all attest to the merit of the series.

At Tuesday's session Mr. Swobe commented on and was questioned about his proposed legislation concerning possible student disturbances on campus.

Although he argued its merits on the grounds that it is less vague than the existing "breach of peace" law and that it puts the authority for punishment in the hands of a university official, the reaction of those present seemed to me to be almost uniformly apprehen-

sive. I believe the apprehension was wholly justified.

The proposed legislation appeared to be so vague that it could result in arbitrary oppression. The essential purpose of the document seems to be to discourage or prevent students from taking any concrete action in order to air grievances.

If this university is to fulfill its function as a educator, it should encourage sincere, constructive criticism from all quarters, especially the student body.

Last year it was suggested that Mr. Swobe "overreacted" to the possibility of student protest. Consistent with the nature of his conservatism, time hasn't changed him, nor has he changed with the times - he's still "running scared."

Joseph Angell  
Engl. Dept.

## Consider the individual

In reference to the article in the previous issue of the Sagebrush, written to the editor by Virginia Ann Ventura, there are a few things to take into consideration before such irrational statements should be made.

Miss Ventura surely would not have been so offended if the male in question, had been caucasian. You had the tendency to reflect your views of Black people in general rather than the individual in question. You are like many people who have never considered the Black man as an individual but as a group.

"Black's in the 60's have been given group rates and Civil Rights." But actually what we want is human rights. We have not received credit to love for something other than sex, think, reason logically, make decision or be hurt physically and emotionally.

How many non-Black can consider one Black man as his friends? The

non-Black has not sought to understand the Black man but to discourage and reject him.

"Interracial marriage" is a growing question on this campus since no one seems to want to take a stand, I shall. "Interracial Marriage" constitutes a greater degree of love because the individuals are able to see through each other and love what's inside enough to overcome the obstacles in their path.

In California 50% of all caucasian marriages end in divorce. Only 17% of the interracial marriages end up in the divorce courts.

I find that prejudice stems from the non-Black who's only pride in achievement in live is being non-Black.

I ask a question what individual achievement have each one of you who are reading this article made? Is your claim to fame being Non-Black?

Lincoln Williams  
BSU

## Youth's criticism must have a constructive end

Editor:

We college students these days are involved in innumerable discussions over wars, their injustices, their evils, their human destructiveness, their financial wastes, and the cruel ways war turns individual young men into ignorant soldiers who kill and maim without thought to human life. We exercise our young intellects in the classroom and in student gatherings - organized or spontaneous - and after a short time it seems, unfortunately, that we develop into a body of thought. And in the grooves of this mass body we theorize endlessly or perhaps, better yet, we criticize endlessly.

All of us, whether we admit membership in this body of mass thought or not, know exactly where we differ with the "institution" and where the Government is wrong; and we wonder awesomely about the "over 30's" because they have not acted to rectify this abominable situation. All this theorizing and criticizing is, of course, healthy. After all, every innovation begins with a theory, an objection, or a question. But I feel, more and more as I experience the ideals of American college youth, we should be reminded that innovation BEGINS with criticism, and we ought to be careful lest our ideas become bogged down in the criticism stage and never develop beyond it. Knowing what we think is wrong is helpful but discovering how to cure it is the vital issue.

William Golding, author of *Lord of the Flies*, has classified thinking (a frightful thought - classifying thinking) into three categories which he has labeled grade three, grade two, and grade one. Grade three is more emotion and conformity than real thought; Hitler's audiences practiced grade three thinking. Grade two, of which Golding says, "To find the deficiencies of our elders bolsters the young ego but does not make for personal security," is mostly criticizing without proposing better ideas. He says of grade two thinkers that they often end an argument by asking, "What is truth, anyway?" Grade one thinkers, on the other hand, begin by asking "What is truth?" and then setting out to find an answer.

Let us look at war in the light of Golding's opinions. To begin with, we all know we are above grade three thinking. Perhaps to the untrained eye we resemble that type as we march on administration buildings, and rally in support of dissent. But we know, first hand, that our actions are far from shallow conformity, and that each of us, individually, has a cause; we just happen to share it and so we resemble a mass body of singular thought and action. Regarding grade two thinking, we would be wise to avoid it because it borders

so closely on uselessness, but we must be honest with ourselves.

Each time we sit in a classroom or a dormitory or a coffee house and damn the evils of war aren't we being grade two? When we observe that the South Vietnamese probably don't care who governs them as long as they can grow rice and procreate, aren't we being bogged down in the criticism stage? When we voice suspicions that the Federal Government is controlled solely by special interest groups or when we firmly declare that our country's economic structure values rice trading privileges more than the lives of our youth, what are we proposing? That something should be done? Perhaps. That the country is sick? Possibly. That we, as students must speak out so the world can see that at least the youth isn't sick?

Forgive me if I'm cruel to us, but suppose a doctor, upon finding a sick patient, rather than attempting a cure, would merely stand on the front porch and point out that at least some healthy specimens exist. We need do more than simply point out problems. Enough of that. Let us get on to grade one, where we all really belong anyway. First of all can we clear up a myth about "right" and "wrong"? We presume that wars are fought between right and wrong sides, and I guess they are, relatively speaking. But it depends on who you ask; There is no universal "right" or "wrong", only different points of view. Consider for a moment the Brave New World, or 1984. At this moment, those fictional societies are possibly the only place where a total lack of conflict (war) resides. There is a universal "right" for everyone, enforced by sheer power-omnipotent authority, and so, naturally, no conflict exists. Everyone has been conditioned to accept their lot and love it.

The members of those societies have been socialized, as many Americans have been socialized to accept our democracy and majority rule; but those fictional societies have gone far beyond patriotic conditioning, far beyond dictatorial enforcement of ideals. They have, in fact, penetrated the minds of men, and molded them into their desired shape and then frozen them to prevent intellectual individualism - and wars - and freedom. They have, in short, eternal peace, the ideal state. I admit their concept is a bit extreme. But it prompts a question: can we live in a truly free society without expecting conflicts to rage among individuals, groups, and countries? If so, how? There is our grade one question. How?

We know that wars are about relative "rights" and "wrongs", or at least differences of ideals, which is pretty much the same thing. We know that, theoretically, at least, true freedom cannot exist without some incidents of disagreement over ideals. We know that our parents teach us their concepts of right and

wrong, their ideals. And we know that as we expand our individual worlds we find that everyone's parents didn't teach their children the same set of values: but we know ours is "right". How, since it rubs against the grain of freedom to suggest teaching everyone the same set of values, what is our alternative? Is it possible to teach everyone to arbitrate differences? Let us assume for the moment that it is. How do we begin?

We can sprinkle magical fairy dust over the world and thereby transform all parents into wisdom emulating entities who will, in the post-fair-dust era, instill in their children the desire and ability to resolve differences, no matter the size, peacefully. There, ridiculous as it seems, is the only non-military immediate solution.

More realistically, which is also a description of grade one thinkers, we need more time - time to admit to ourselves that we already know war is hell, and so we are through talking about it and ready to take corrective action - time to uncover the base, the roots of the problem and begin reguiding them. And where are the roots of wars, indeed of all social problems, but in youth. ("Suffer the little children unto me" etc ...)

Now, at the climax, imagine me (bearded or not, long hair or short) gesticulating impressively from a makeshift podium, and saying, "Let's do justice to our contemplative ambitions. Let's abandon our grade two criticisms and replace them with meaningful and vital grade one questions. Let's start asking how we can inspire our future generations to think peace, to revel in the bliss of calm discussion instead of the degradation of war. Let's manifest our offspring to think, from the first moment they are capable of thought, that "right" and "wrong" don't exist, but only differences which can either be compromised and mellowed or recognized and accepted. Let's induce them to dedicate their lives to peace and love. And above all, let's find a workable theory, not, "War is appalling and horrifying and agonizing and ought to be abolished!", but, "How can we inspire our future societies and governments to exterminate even the innermost thoughts of war, so that perhaps the history books of the future can be prefaced: 'the era of warring has long since died, but we treat it here as we treat other ancient customs, such as human sacrifices to the fire god, which have been similarly replaced by a more realistic method of living.'

"I am a Gamma. I love being a Gamma. I would not want to be anything else ....."

Hopefully,  
Robert E. Davis

# Alumni, floats and entertainment spell Homecoming

Less than two weeks remain before the beginning of "Awareness '68," the University of Nevada's four-day homecoming celebration.

Back this year will be the floats, designed and built by the living groups, plus the traditional football game, Cross Country Race, queen contest, Wolves Frolic and Homecoming Dance. A national popular singer and entertainer, Neil Diamond, will perform along with a rock band,

The Grass Roots, during entertainment night Oct. 25 in the Centennial Coliseum

Homecoming has always been the time of year in which the alumni are formerly welcomed back to Nevada. Beginning with the alumni campus tours Oct. 23, former grads will get a chance to see some of the changes at the university along with participating in the events. An alumni breakfast, luncheon and dance

have also been scheduled during the week.

Homecoming queen candidates have already been selected by their respective living groups. The eight coeds contending for the honor are:

Carole Brennan, Manzanita Hall; Karen Esslinger, White Pine Hall; Karen Freeman, Juniper Hall; Diann Jensen, Delta Delta Delta; Diana Titlow, Gamma Phi Beta; Jeanne Trigero, Kappa

Alpha Theta; Pam Webber, Pi Beta Phi; Earlene Marion, off-campus Independent.

The girls will be escorted to men's living groups for lunch and dinner next week by members of Blue Key.

## Committee selects 12 new members

Rally Committee announced the selection of twelve new members Tuesday night, according to Roger Biale, chairman of Rally Committee.

Those selected were Edie Atwell, Bill Cobb, Joan Clary, Kathy Compston, Dan Crotta, Diane McNeely, Kathleen McMahan, Linda Olson, Cheri Smith, Kathleen

Smith, Brenda Tedford, and Tina West.

The next meeting of Rally Committee will be Thursday night at 7:30 in the Ingersoll Room. The Committee will discuss pep events during the Homecoming football game, a dance to be held on Saturday Nov. 2, trips to away football games and the organization of a pep club.

## Wolves Frolic is minus director

The Annual Wolves Frolic, put on by the living groups in conjunction with Homecoming, is without a director.

Frolic has been criticized in the past for being "amateurish." In hopes of upgrading the Frolic, Roger Wilber of the speech and drama department was hired to direct the show. He is a professional with background in directing.

Wilber quit, however, when the date of the frolic was moved up

one day from Oct. 25 to Oct. 26. It thus became impossible to hold a dress rehearsal in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium, where the event is scheduled, prior to curtain night.

Wilber quit, said ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon, because he felt he could not do justice to the frolic without a dress rehearsal.

Dixon said he has "a couple of prospects in mind," to replace Wilber, and the show would go on as scheduled.

## COMING EVENTS

Friday, October 11	Monday, October 14
Gamma Phi Beta pledge dance	no events
Pi Beta Phi pledge dance	
A Countess From Hong Kong - Travis Lounge	Tuesday, October 15
	Women's Press Club
Saturday, October 12	Spurs
Football - Chico State vs. the University of Nevada at Chico	Sagers
Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge dance	Wednesday, October 16
Phi Sigma Kappa pledge dance	AWS Council - East-West Room
Alpha Tau Omega Bowery	Senate - Travis Lounge
Sunday, October 13	Thursday, October 17
Cap and Scroll	Rally Committee
	Sagers

## Career calendar

OCTOBER 15, TUES.

Western Union Telegraph Co	Any Bus; Math, Physics; EE, ME, Ind Engr; Computer Sci
Marine Corps Officer Selection	Open Recruiting

OCTOBER 16, WED.

Burroughs Corp	Any A&S, Bus, or Educ
Marine Corps Officer Selection	Open Recruiting

OCTOBER 17, THURS.

Fireman's Fund Insurance	Any Bus, Lib Arts, or Engr
Marine Corps Officer Selection	Open Recruiting

OCTOBER 18, FRI.

General Precisions Systems Link Corp	Acct, Mk Acct, Mrkt; EE, ME
Bailey Meter Co	EE, ME, Engr Sci; Elec Tech

## New York City professor will lecture on campus

Dr. Deborah Partridge Wolfe will present a series of discussions and lectures on the University of Nevada campus Oct. 12 through 18.

Currently Professor of Education at Queens College, New York, Dr. Wolfe holds many honors and has served in many prominent positions, including Education Chief with the Committee on Education and Labor of the House of Representatives and as a member of the Board of Directors of the

American Council on Human Rights.

While in Reno, Dr. Wolfe will conduct small, informal sessions with students in classes and campus organizations. The week will be highlighted by the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Lecture, one of a series started last spring in memory of Dr. King.

The lecture will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium on the University Campus.

Dr Wolfe's theme for the lecture will be "That His Dream Might Live."

An Open House to introduce Dr. Wolfe will be held Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Catholic Student Center, 1101 Virginia St.

In addition, Dr. Wolfe will talk at the Federated Church of Reno, Sunday morning and will address the Student Senate Wednesday. She will speak on the "Abdiction of Democracy."

# ROOS/ATKINS

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Front row, left to right: Leslie Glass, Kathi Wilson, Rhonda Gibson, Tonja Dressler, back row: Rhodie Ronone, Helen Rasmussen, Carol Smith.

# Eight vie for queen

Eight women will vie for the title of Comic Rodeo Queen this Saturday at the Steen Ranch. The queen contestants are Carol Smith, Gamma Phi Beta; Rhonda Gibson, Pi Beta Phi; Lizanne Johnson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Martha Munson, Delta Delta Delta; Kathi Wilson, Independents; Helen Rasmussen, White Pine Hall; Leslie Glass, Manzanita Hall; Rasmussen, White Pine Hall; Leslie Glass, Manzanita Hall; Tonja Dressler, Juniper Hall and Rhodie Ronzone, College Inn.

Voting for the queen contestants will be held at the gate of the Steen Ranch before the Comic Rodeo.

Carol Smith is a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in home economics education and will represent Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She is from Elko and is interested in horseback riding and skiing.

Rhonda Gibson who will represent Pi Beta Phi is a sophomore majoring in elementary education. She is from Reno and likes snow and water skiing, sports and cooking.

Lizanne Johnson is a 20-year-old home economics major. Miss Johnson is a junior and will represent Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is from Fallon and likes water and snow skiing, horses, sewing and golfing.

Martha Munson is a 19-year-old sophomore education and music and will represent Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her interests include riding and sports.

Kathi Wilson is a junior from Fallon and is an elementary education major. Her interests include "getting included", riding, tutoring, and writing. Kathi will

represent the off-campus independents as their choice for Comic Rodeo queen.

Helen Rasmussen is the only freshman woman running and will represent White Pine Hall. The 18 year old home economics major enjoys snow skiing and is from Las Vegas.

Leslie Glass is also a home economics major and hails from McGill. Representing Manzanita Hall the 19 year old sophomore enjoys swimming and horseback riding.

Tonja Dressler is a sophomore business major coming to the University of Nevada from Gardnerville. Among Tonja's interests are ranching and snow skiing.

The last candidate for comic rodeo queen is Rhodie Ronzone who will represent College Inn. She is a 19 year old sophomore English major who enjoys water skiing and horseback riding.

The new queen will be crowned by last year's Comic Rodeo queen, Mary Ann Powers.

The rodeo, which will cost \$1 per person, will begin at noon at the Steen Ranch located in Washoe Valley. It is being sponsored by the Nevada Aggie Club.

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

A revolving trophy for the men's and women's groups accumulating the most points during the competition will be presented at a dance held Saturday at 9 p.m. at Horseman's Park. Admission is \$1 per person.

## Presidential candidates eyed

Dr. Donald Baepler, NSU vice president, said Wednesday that all five finalists for the presidency of the Nevada Southern University are from outside Nevada.

After a personnel session held during its meeting in Las Vegas Saturday, the board of regents informed the new president would not be named until November.

In the opinion of Regent Archie Grant of Las Vegas, "The top candidates want to take a serious look at NSU before they decide they want the job."

The President's chair has been vacant since mid-summer this year when former President Dr. Donald Moyer entered business.

## University chess players meet

The Reno and University of Nevada Chess Club resumed its regular Tuesday meetings on Oct. 1 at 7:30 in Room 313 of the Mack Social Science Building on the university campus.

Anyone interested in chess is cordially invited to drop in any Tuesday for an informal game. Players of all strengths, including beginners, are welcome.

Later in October, the annual

tournament to determine the championship of Reno and of the University of Nevada will be played.

Anyone who wishes to enter is welcome, upon payment of a small entry fee and dues to the United States Chess Federation, which provides all players with an official national rating and with 12 issues of the magazine Chess Life.

## McQueen elected president of board

Dr. Robert McQueen, University of Nevada psychology professor, has been elected president of the Nevada Board of Psychological Examiners.

McQueen, also director of the university's Scholarships and Prizes Board, has been a member of the UN faculty since 1955.

He earned his bachelor and master's degrees from the University of Denver, and his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Texas. A past president of the Nevada Psychological Association, McQueen recently was appointed to the governor's Health Planning Advisory council.

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## Men drivers needed

Men drivers are needed to man the Circle K service vehicle that daily transports crippled students to and from campus.

Circle K leaders are convinced of the value of their project by what Van Meter, a law senior at the university and an honors student, said, "I owe my chance at college to this Circle K service project. With an education I can be a useful member of society--without one, I might be a burden."

Paralyzed below the neck, Van Meter has been transported daily to and from his home in southwest Reno.

Club Advisor Sam Stid said, "It is not all work. The Club owns the station wagon, and it is also used for picnics and ski trips and to go to meetings in California. Circle K members get a lot of action for their \$5 annual dues."

Club President Harvey Eastman, looking for more members and inviting help from non-members, said, "Our meetings are at noon Thursdays in Travis Union Room 112, and all interested men are welcome. If you can't get to the meeting, see me in Room 203 of Lincoln Hall. We can use all the help we can get."

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# Legislation proposed: curb campus disorder

by Mike Graham

State Senator Coe Swobe Tuesday presented for student evaluation a draft of legislation designed to deal with student disorders. The controversial piece of proposed legislation had been discussed by him as early as June.

Swobe and Assemblyman Bart Schouweiler discussed the proposed legislation and other matters at the first ASUN Legislative Speak-in, held Tuesday, in the student union.

Swobe opened his remarks by stating that he was not overreacting to events on other campuses as accused by student leaders in a June article of the Sagebrush. He said that he felt it was a good thing to bring this subject up now, when there is no state of crisis; "I think we should not wait until something happens and then call a special session of the Legislature to deal with it."

Reproduced below are paragraphs 1, 2, and 4 of the draft of the legislation proposed by Swobe.

1. No person may commit any act in a public building or on the public grounds surrounding such a building which may interfere with the peace-

ful conduct of activities normally carried on in such building or on such grounds.

2. Any person whose conduct is prohibited by subsection 1 who refuses to leave such building or grounds upon request by the proper official is guilty of a misdemeanor.

4. For the purpose of this section:

(a) "Proper official" means the person or persons designated by the administrative officer or board in charge of such building

After the opening remarks Swobe was questioned by many of the students present. When asked if this bill would limit the right of the people to assemble he said "No, I have a nine page brief from the state attorney general's office that says it would not."

Swobe repeatedly referred to the second paragraph as the "trigger" of the bill. He pointed out that the first paragraph defines those actions that a person could not commit, but that it does not make these actions a crime. He said not until a person refuses to leave a public building or ground when requested to do so by the proper

official is it considered a crime.

Joe Bell, ASUN President, asked Swobe if this act would prevent local police from coming on campus. Swobe said legislation could not be enacted to prevent local officials from having access to the campus.

Swobe also mentioned the 'gentlemen's agreement' that the University police now have with local police whereby the local police only come on campus if requested to do so.

Asked by Bell if everything in this law was not already

covered by the existing breach of peace law, Swobe said his bill would put the responsibility on campus. He said this bill would give university officials authority to act whereas the "Breach of Peace" law is a general law for the whole state.

## Swobe draws mixed reaction

Student reactions vary over legislation concerning campus disorders, as proposed by State Senator Coe Swobe. Some students feel the bill is vague or inadequate, some approve of it, and others feel it is presently unnecessary.

Joe Bell, ASUN president, said he agrees with the bill because it places the responsibility where it should be--with the university president. Bell commented, "However, I'm not convinced it is necessary at this time."

Senior John Carrico Jr. said Swobe's proposal does not designate who the proper authority is in determining what is considered to be interference with normal

activities. He also added, "It suppresses freedom of speech on campus."

In a hypothetical case Carrico pointed out that Swobe himself could be convicted of such a crime if he were to advocate student protest of high-priced

books in front of the bookstore. In expressing what he considers to be his right to freedom of speech and refusing to leave, he could be arrested according to this bill.

Tom Myers, ASUN public relations director, suggests the cause of dissent should be looked into, rather than ways to prevent it. "I feel this proposed law should take precedence over the present breach of peace statute," he said.

Myers said he didn't see any reason why local police should have to intervene with campus activities.

Senior Bob Dickens said repression of assembly was a cause of riots at Berkeley and Columbia. "Swobe is reacting in light of prevailing conspiratorial conservative trends and seems to be playing 'politics of fear,'" he added.

Marty Hoganson, freshman, said the bill is vague. He said he felt that since this university

is relatively conservative, there is no present need for the law, but added, "We should look ahead."

Hoganson commented that peaceful gatherings designed to bring about change are the best possible thing, but this statute would allow a designated official to disrupt assembly by judging it to be improper.

Hasmurh Shah, foreign student, thinks that if students are disrupting activities, they should be warned once or twice before action is taken. This would keep the innocent student from becoming involved without noticeable warning. Shah said the proposed law gives no guarantee of this.

Dean Basta commented that although he hasn't seen the proposed piece of legislation yet, he feels there is a need for students and legislators to discuss matters such as these and other legislative problems that may arise

## Human Relations Council to draw minority members

The new University of Nevada Human Relations Commission took steps Monday to correct a membership imbalance which included only two minority group representatives, and headed into investigation of housing, employment and compliance reports.

In another aspect of human relations action, the campus Human Relations Action Council has received official recognition by the university.

Jose Peer, acting chairman of the university commission, said the members decided to increase the membership, primarily to include broader minority representation.

Presently, he said, there are two Negroes in a membership of some 25. Peer said representation among Indians and foreign students would be sought.

He said the commission would also seek membership from the community at large, including representation from such action groups as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the League of

Women Voters and the Reno Race Relations Center.

Peer said there would be no limit placed on commission membership, but would confine membership to people showing a definite interest in minority problems.

Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, chairman of the formerly independent action council, said Wednesday that the group of faculty, staff and students had received formal recognition.

The council was formed soon after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The group independently made the first organized move towards improving race relations, and has been active in support of the continuing investigation of off-campus housing discrimination.

He said it is the feeling of the council membership that the commission is "doing what it felt should be done."

"President N. Edd Miller and the Board of Regents are to be commended," he said.

## Malone: need central authority

Chief Robert Malone, University police, said the president of the University should have the authority to remove non-students from campus if they are disturbing the normal activities of the school.

He said it would be a good idea to give the president authority to determine if a crime is taking place during a campus disorder.

Chief Malone gave these answers when questioned about the legislation proposed by State Senator Coe Swobe at the Legislative Speak-In here Tuesday. Chief Malone also mentioned several examples of similar laws now in effect in California.

The California laws dealt with student and non-student disorders on state universities and colleges, though they were much more specific than the draft presented by Senator Swobe.

Brian Whalen, university plant engineer, said that Swobe had

presented areas that needed to be defined in this draft and he felt a much clearer document would be presented to the legislature.

Whalen also said that such a bill is necessary. "The way it is now the law enforcement officer comes out on the short end of the deal. At present an officer is called to a situation and he must make the decision whether to arrest someone or not."

Whalen felt laws giving university officials authority to de-

termine if a crime existed would enable police to arrest offenders on the order of a higher official and not force the police to take the responsibility for the arrest.

In this way police could not be blamed for intruding or acting without all the facts. The police would merely execute the orders of the University officials.

Both Malone and Archie Rogers, University investigator, said they would not attempt an arrest without first getting permission from President Miller.

### Brando tonight

Tonight the Jot Travis Student Union program council will present "A Countess From Hong Kong" starring Marlon Brando and Sophia Loren.

The movie which is a romantic comedy will be shown in the Travis Lounge at 7 p.m. It is free to University of Nevada students.

### Grant given

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a supplemental grant of \$25,000 to the University of Nevada for developing accurate calculations of atomic photo ionization cross sections.

The announcement was made by Sen. Howard Cannon, D-Nev., Tuesday.

### Young Nevadans for Nixon

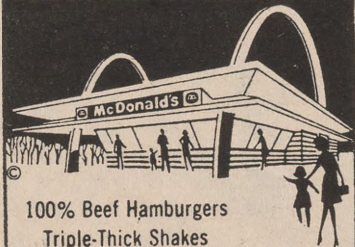
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# Bell forms student cabinet

ASUN President Joe Bell announced yesterday the formation of a 20-member cabinet.

Bell had been criticized at last month's Leadership Conference by members of the ASUN Senate for not having formed one immediately after his election last spring, and for the maintenance this year of a "kitchen cabinet."

In an interview, Bell said: "In the past, cabinets were composed of students in high student offices."

"This year I chose to do it in a different way. Although some of my cabinet members hold offices, I have made it a point to try to seek out those students who have shown interest in student government and concern with the issues facing students."

Bell's chief advisors have been Dave Slemmons, Tom Myers, and Dick Harris. Slemmons is an Arts and Sciences Senator and campus coordinator for the National Student Association and has recently been under fire from student leaders for holding two ASUN posts.

Myers is ASUN public relations chairman, and Harris is ASUN senate president.

Will Eber, senior class president, spoke out at Leadership Conference and coined the "kitchen cabinet" term.

In an interview Wednesday, Eber said Bell agreed to work on an official cabinet "right away."

Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator, said Wednesday that criticism came about because of fear among some senators that Bell might go the whole year without an official cabinet.

"As student body president he should be representative of the entire student body, not just a few," Hardesty said.

"The cabinet gives the president personal contact with as many students as possible. The cabinet should not agree with the president every time. They should probably disagree a number of times. This gives the president a different view he may have overlooked."

Hardesty said he felt the cabinet was a dead issue now that one has been formed. He said that the student government has been functioning much better since leadership conference. "It gave us an opportunity to know each other better and to understand why we all think the way we do," he said.

Eber said his main objection to the lack of an official cabinet was that the feeling of the representative body of students had not been taken into account when Bell proposed Nevada's entry into NSA. He also condemned Bell's drug survey, presented to a legislative subcommittee on drug usage which convened on campus two weeks ago.

"NSA shouldn't have been that controversial," he said. "But the feeling of many of the senators was that it was the 'kitchen cabinet's' pet project. NSA has a lot of good points but it shouldn't have been forced on the senate."

Hardesty agreed with Eber, saying: "If he (Bell) had a

cabinet at the time it might not have appeared to other people that he was ramrodding" NSA acceptance.

Eber was especially critical of Bell's recent drug survey. "If he'd had a cabinet at the time he might not have reverted to the survey and the university wouldn't have been hurt so much downtown," said Eber.

"It wasn't statistically sound," he said. "It shouldn't have been run. If he didn't have sound statistics, he shouldn't have presented any at all."

Hardesty said the drug survey "didn't give the true feelings of the students at the University of Nevada."

"People hear percentages before they hear numbers. It's come out that 53 per cent of the students use drugs. That's absurd."

He said that students who don't take drugs don't care if the laws are changed or not, and won't often go out of their way to participate in such a survey. "They

didn't take a true sampling," he said.

Bell said he would have taken the survey whether he had a cabinet or not.

"I have to say what I believe is the truth," he said. "The survey was not made by the ASUN. It contained our convictions as individuals. I emphasized that. We talked about a 15 per cent margin of error. Even with that, a vast majority of the people we asked thought the laws were unjust, whether they used (drugs) or not."

The members of Bell's cabinet are Ted Aldave, Lori Egan, Mary Samon, Paul Basta, Mac Potter, Mike Starret, Kurt Schweer, Rene Long, Georgiann Redican, Delia Martinez, Liz Smits, Debbie Moore, Cookie Calkins, Alex Boyd, Liz Donahoe, Todd Faulstich, Fred McGowan, Jim Nadeau, Mike Prosser, Dan Guild and Will Eber.

# U.N. marching band brought to a halt

The ASUN Finance Control Board Wednesday formally approved formation of a University of Nevada Pep Band under the sponsorship of the Rally Committee, and terminated the marching band at the end of the football season.

The pep band will begin performing at the beginning of basketball season and continue through the 1969 football season on a trial basis, Board Chairman Ted Dixon said Wednesday.

Continued conflict with present operation of the university marching band, under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, has led to an earlier agreement between the

university and student administrations and the music department to discontinue the band.

While it was agreed the band would march at all home football games this year, the marching band has yet to take the field at two games. Carrico said this was due to lack of a practice field, though a field has been available if shared with the physical education department, as has been done in the past.

Dixon said it is still the expectation of the finance board, which allots students funds for support of the band, that it will march for the remaining three home games.

The board Wednesday approved \$400 in budget requests that would cover marching band expenses for this purpose. It withheld approval of an additional \$2,100 in requests, part of which may be released after clarification is received on item requests.

Dixon said funds would be made available for formation of the pep band from the money left after abolishment of the marching band.

The matter of financing has been of major contention between the board and Carrico. It is the board's position, Dixon explained, that student funds were allotted for the marching band only. However Carrico has been using the allot-

ment, which ranges up to some \$5,000 a year, to support the other four university concert and jazz bands.

The finance board voted last spring to withhold a portion of these funds for future uniform costs because Carrico had not voluntarily done so.

At the beginning of the semester, however, Carrico said he definitely would have a marching band on the field for home games. Additionally he had asked for a \$1,500 budget allocation for a band appearance at Davis, Calif.

Dixon said the pep band would work with the cheerleaders, song leaders and the now-forming women's drill team, beginning

with the basketball season.

Dixon said arrangements for the pep band are being made by Roger Biale, chairman of the Rally Committee. He said a non-salaried student director would be secured to lead the band.

The band would be made up of from 20 to 30 students. It would not require regular uniforms, which would constitute a savings, he said.

The marching band had originally been scheduled to appear at the basketball games, but appropriation requests for those expenses, including \$500 for a road trip, and music for the basketball games were among the items withheld by the board.

# Parking lot closed; stickers are required

Parking next to Mack Social Science building was closed to all students effective yesterday. Faculty and staff will still be able to use the east side of the building for parking, however.

Beginning Monday, Oct. 14, University police will strictly enforce the new upper-lower division parking rules. Also beginning Oct. 14, all students who do not have parking stickers will be

cited, if they park on University lots.

Special 'M' permits for motorcycles have been ordered, but have not arrived.

Students who do not have parking permits may obtain them Monday, Wednesday and Friday between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m. in the basement of the Physical Plant building at the office

of the university police.

Chief Robert Malone, University Police, said that Lower division students must now use the stadium parking lot, and not park in the areas designated for Upper division only. Chief Malone said he hopes Lower division students will follow the new parking rules so he can avoid issuing too many citations.

He stressed that in order to

control the parking situation strict enforcement of the distinction between Upper and Lower division parking would be necessary.

Chief Malone said there is a grave problem at the dormitory parking lots, but said at the moment they were faced with issuing 'D' parking permits to everyone who has a right to one or to no one at all.

A study of the parking situation will be initiated by the parking board. Professor Bailey, chairman of the parking board, said he realizes the university has a parking problem and extended the invitation to any interested student or faculty member to send in constructive suggestions. He said all suggestions would be considered in full.

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# Swecker--Hoganson win in Frosh primary race now vie for presidency

Results of the freshman president and AWS representatives primary elections were announced Wednesday. Steve Swecker and Marty Hoganson will compete for the frosh presidential candidacy. Swecker secured 226 votes as compared to Hoganson's 200. Swecker and Hoganson belong to Alpha Tau Omega and Theta Chi, respectively.

The four spots for the A.W.S. Freshman Council Greek race were taken by Brenda Tedford (KAT), Teddy Martin (DDD),

Linda Olson (PBP) and Barbara Gruenewald (DDD).

Places on the ballot for the Frosh Independent Council (on campus) were captured by all but one contender. They are Kathleen Fortier (Juniper), Ivy Sloan (Juniper), Christine Onstatt (WPH), Helen Rasmussen (WPH) and Jackie Mast (Juniper). Three of these will be eliminated in the general election.

The general election will be held next Wednesday.

# Grad meeting set

The University of Nevada Graduate Students Association has scheduled its first meeting for Oct. 14 in Room 313 of Mack Social Science building at 2 p.m.

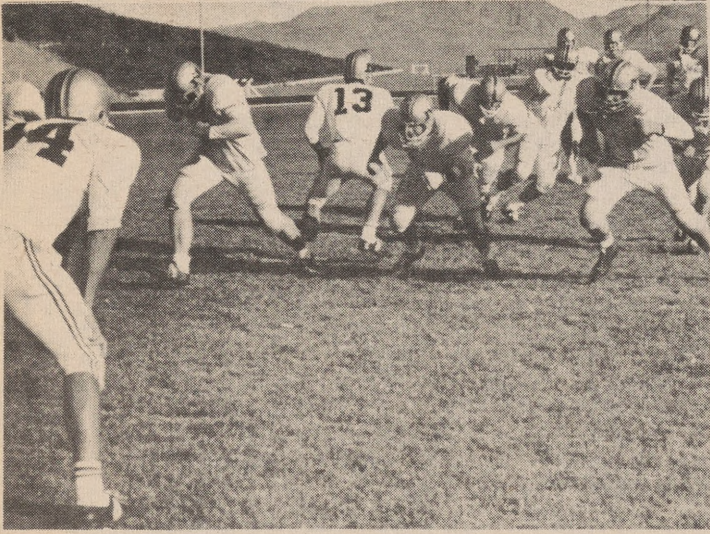
The GSA will present Dr. Charles Welles, chairman of the Foreign Language Department. Welles will speak on the foreign language requirement all students face in search of a Ph.D.

# Foreign club meets

The International Club meets today in the East-West room, Jot Travis Union at 6:30 p.m. to elect its office-bearers and plan a social outing for tomorrow.

# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS

## Cross country squad in Sacramento meet



Nevada's offensive unit prepares for Saturday's game with Chico



Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok.

## Nevada squad poised for conference opener

Wolf Pack head coach Dick Trachok has named the starting-line-ups for Saturday's Far Western Conference opener at Chico. This will be the first of six conference games which include Cal. State Hayward, Sacramento State College, Humboldt State, U.C. Davis and San Francisco State.

The starting offensive backfield for Nevada includes John Barnes at quarterback, Bob Maher at fullback, Rich Patterson at halfback and Steve Sousa at flanker back replacing John Capdeville who is out with chicken pox.

The Wolf Pack offensive linemen are, George Ochs at center, Mike Reid at tight end, Donnell Perryman at right guard, Tim Manion at middle guard, Len Gaeta at split end, Roger Bueno

at right tackle and Manuel Vincent at left tackle.

The starting defensive squad for Nevada includes halfback Ed Gonzales, safety Tom Reed, halfback Phil Teal, right guard Ken Byrne, linebacker Wayne Beck, middle guard Jay Nady, line backer Bob O'Brien, tackles Jesse Sattwhite and Bob Segota and defensive ends Gary Eater and Larry Dearing.

Nevada is heavily favored over Chico due to its past record of 15 wins, 6 losses and one tie. The Wolf Pack has another advantage in that it has beaten two heavily favored opponents already, in the form of UC Santa Barbara and the University of San Francisco.

The Nevada squad is beginning to lose a few players but not to the usual causes. One Wolf

Packer, George Hardaway, is out with a dislocated elbow received in the USF game last weekend. The other names off this week's roster are star flanker back John Capdeville who is out with chicken pox and another flanker back, John Woodruff who was drafted.

The varsity cross country squad will travel to Sacramento this Saturday to run in the Sac. State Invitational. The Pack faces such well known schools as Humboldt State College, U. C. Davis, Cal. State Hayward, Chico State, University of the Pacific, Southern Oregon College, San Francisco State, Sonoma, Stanislaus State, Fresno Pacific, University of Southern California, San Jose State, San Diego State and Stanford.

The Wolf Pack squad is taking its top runners as this should prove to be one of the finest meets of the year. Peter Duffy, Anthony Risby, Henry Kirk, Pete Sinnott, Peter Reams, Paul Bate-man and Orlando Gutierrez will be making the trip for Nevada.

Cross country coach Jack Cook felt that the up coming meet would be "very, very tough". He felt that the USC squad would be the team to beat. Southern Cal. has two very fine runners in Neill Duggan and Ole Oleson. Cook was Duggan's coach at Hancock Junior College and he has run 3:56.1 mile. Oleson was chosen by one member of the Nevada squad as the most likely

winner because of his times in the three mile event.

When interviewed concerning the up coming meet, Coach Cook replied, "I hope that we can do as well against conference contenders as we did last week in the Chico Invitational. I feel that we have a good chance of doing all right."

Presently the Wolf Pack juggernaut has four dual-meet victories and a third place finish at Chico to its credit and is in fine shape to place very high in the Far Western Conference race. The F.W.C. Championships will be held in Reno on Nov. 23, and the Nevada squad is looking forward to running for the title on their home ground.

The Wolf Pack JV cross country squad will host the Sierra Junior College varsity squad team in a two-way meet to be held at Clark Field today. The Nevada team will also face the Stewart Indian School in a meet to be held at Clark Field Saturday.

The Nevada squad will consist of Lee Marshall, Ray Brown, Phil Ennis, Tom Foley, Jim Pirtle, Bob Smith and Samson Ogunloye.

## Intramural sports season underway

The results of last weeks intramural baseball games showed six teams tied for first place with one win against no losses. SAE, College Inn, Nye Hall #1, Sigma Nu, ATO #1, and Nye Hall #3 are currently tied for first with ATO #2, Ind. #1, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Nye Hall #2 tied for second with one loss each. Ind. #2 and Ind. #10 each have had to forfeit a game each due to a lack of players.

The results for the first seven games are as follow:

National league	
SAE	6
Lambda Chi	0
ATO #2	1
Nye Hall #1	13
Ind. #1	3
College Inn	13
Nye Hall #1	1
SAE	4
American league	
Ind. #10	Forfeit
Nye Hall #3	Won
ATO #1	2
Nye Hall #2	0

Sigma Nu	Won
Ind. #2	Forfeit

The results of the first week's play in intramural tennis are as follows:

Nye Hall #5	Won
SAE #3	Forfeit

College Inn	6-3
ATO #4	Lost

Theta Chi	Won
Ind. #2	Forfeit

Sigma Nu	Won
Ind. #5	Forfeit

Nye Hall #1	9-7
Lambda Chi Alpha	Lost

ATO #3	Won
Phi Sigma Kappa	Lost

SAE #1	7-5
Ind. #4	Lost

ATO #2	Won
Nye Hall #3	Forfeit

Grad Students	Won
ATO #6	Lost

Ind. #3	Won
Sigma Nu #3	Lost

Nye Hall #2	Won
Lambda Chi Alpha	Lost

The intramural golf tournament will be held this Sunday at the Brookside Golf Course. The first four-some will tee off at 10 A.M. so all teams should be sure of their time at be at the course on time. Each team member is required to pay the \$3 00 green fees for the 18 hole tournament.

There are 22 four-somes going out for the tournament representing Nye Hall, ATO, Sigma Nu, SAE, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa and two independent teams.

Sigma Nu won this tournament last year with 50 points. ATO, SAE and Lambda Chi Alpha tied for second place with 20 points each.

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The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3061. Printed by The Sparks Tribune

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address Box 9077, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year. This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

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### LAST WEEK for YEARBOOK PICTURES OCT 14-18

PICTURES WILL BE TAKEN FOR ALL LIVING GROUPS AND ALL CLASSES