

# BASTA URGES GRASS ROOTS REVIEW

BY LEE HARLAN  
News Editor

Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta said Monday students should initiate question and review of university policies at the "grass roots" level, and denied classifying the Christian Science Monitor as a "sectarian" newspaper under university policy.

Basta had asked that the world-famous newspaper be moved from its historic place in the union snack shop to the ASUN Book Store.

Pete Perriera, Student Union Board program coordinator, told the Sagebrush and a member of a new Christian Science religious group, that Basta had ordered the paper moved from its public rack in the snack shop because it showed religious preference, which is contrary to Faculty Bulletin 853.

"I have been instructed by the dean of student affairs to take the Christian Science Monitor out of the snack shop and put it in the book store, because it is sectarian," Perriera said.

He added that, "By his interpretation, he is enforcing Faculty Bulletin 853. It is my opinion the Christian Science Monitor is not sectarian."

In an interview Monday, Basta agreed with Perriera that the paper was not sectarian, and is recognized as one of the better newspapers.

"I think the Christian Science Monitor is one of the finest papers in the United States," Basta stated. "There are some people who consider it to be religious, but I consider it to be a newspaper."

"Some people may have thought I implied it that way (sectarian)," he recognized

The dean said he initiated the change to avoid further friction over the sale of newspapers and other publications on campus which has been created over the question of sale of Love newspaper.

"I never said it was religious or sectarian specifically. We have never had the problem proposed before.

"It was an oversight on our part" that it had not been moved before, Basta said, "but no one has ever complained."

Bulletin 853 states that the university cannot become involved in sectarian activities, and that no attempts of conversion may be conducted by religious or political organizations.

He said this did not exclude student religious organizations from forming and functioning on

campus, nor interfere with their own religious education or program.

Commenting on the public and private debate which surrounds interpretation and application of the provisions of bulletin 853, a 1962 policy, Basta said "I think any policy is always subject to review and possible revision."

He said he had not taken steps to initiate review of this or other university policies, but that he encourages students to do so "I think it ought to come from the grass roots level," Basta said. He said he had proposed

review of bulletin 853 at the last two ASUN Leadership Conferences, and nothing had come of his suggestion until this year when the policies have come under fire.

Commenting on a panel discussion on the Love newspaper issue last week, Basta said, "We all agreed certain aspects of 853 need clarification.

"I think these should be reviewed once a year, whether it be 853" or any other policy. "I haven't made any recommendations, but the Student Union Board is looking at some aspects of it."

He said the union board was reviewing parts of the policy that have to do with formation of the proposed speakers platform.

ASUN President Joe Bell, who took part in the discussion with Basta last week before a meeting of the American Association of University Professors, said he was scheduled to introduce bulletin 853 as a topic of discussion before a meeting of his Executive Council yesterday.

## Love newspaper to be sold in bookstore

Graduate Manager James McNabney has announced he will sell copies of Love newspaper in the campus bookstore.

"If it's something the students and the public want, we will give it to them," he said

McNabney said no pressure was put on him to put the paper in the bookstore. He said he decided to sell it "because no one else would assume the responsibility for the newspaper."

Controversy has surrounded the underground newspaper since school opened last month. Love representatives asked Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta if they could sell the newspaper on campus. Basta turned down the re-

quest on the grounds the paper had to be sponsored by a campus organization, or sold through the student bookstore.

Two campus groups turned down bids to sponsor Love, and McNabney also refused to sell the paper in the bookstore.

Much of the controversy has stemmed from University policy which some students and administrators have called "vague" and "out of step with the times."

University officials met last Thursday to discuss the issue, at which time some faculty and students questioned Basta on university policy (faculty bulletin 853) covering Love, and the bookstore's right to refuse its sale.

Student Body President Joe Bell said he had talked with McNabney some weeks ago about the possibilities of getting Love in the bookstore. He said he brought the matter up with McNabney again last week at which time McNabney "reconsidered" his original stand.

Bell also said he plans to take the question of faculty bulletin 853 before his Executive Council or the President's Cabinet sometime this week.

Love editor Robert Swetlik said of McNabney's recent decision, "I think it's groovy."

He said he will try and place copies of his newspaper in the bookstore this Friday. He said

the bookstore will probably receive a five-cent commission for selling the 15-cent publication, but he has not yet consulted with McNabney on these details.

"Everybody wants Love," said Swetlik, "and I think we'll sell a lot of newspapers in the bookstore."

Swetlik said he does not agree with university policy, but, "I don't think I should be involved in a quarrel because I'm not a student."

A possible merger with the Nevada Free University press workshop was mentioned by Swetlik. He said the workshop may publish supplements which will appear in Love.

Don Clayton, NFU coordinator, said some of the people in the workshop, which has not yet organized, may be helping Swetlik. Any such publication, however, "will not constitute official NFU policy," he said.

## Voting age may drop

BY MIKE GRAHAM  
Staff Reporter

Key state officials feel the question of lowering the voting age will be introduced to the next legislature.

State Senator James Slattery felt that it would be the Republicans who would propose such a bill this coming year. Slattery, noting that it was a Democrat who killed the bill proposed at the last meeting of the legislature, believes such a measure has a good chance of approval.

State Assemblyman Bart Schouwieler, during the recent ASUN Speak-in, expressed the same view in a slightly different manner. "Without Miss Dungan, such a bill would have a good chance to pass," he said.

Former State Assemblyman Flora Dungan, Democrat, Clark county, refused to release the voting age bill from her committee during the last legislature.

Slattery mentioned that while the Democrats were in the capitol they were for the lowering of the voting age. When the Republicans won, he said, those Democrats who had previously

been for it fought against the proposal.

Democratic Assemblyman Bud Garfinkle, principal of Proctor Hug High School, felt that the majority of Democrats would be for lowering the voting age. He said it was Miss Dungan's committee that had killed the bill, and that many Democrats would have voted for the measure if it had reached the floor.

Garfinkle said he would have voted for it. He feels that if 18-year-olds can be drafted to fight in Vietnam, they should have the right to vote.

He said that the voting age question should not become a political football. He feels that maturity does not depend much on age.

Bob Delcarlo, state president of the Young Democrats, felt that it had been a personal move by Miss Dungan in killing the legislation last year, and it did not reflect the feeling of the majority of Democrats in the state.

Delcarlo said he was personally strongly in favor of lowering the voting age. When asked if he would help to promote a petition to bring the question to the voter's, (Continued on page 2.)



The picture shows the last days of the 'old Mackay Stadium' field house. Here the football teams of the past would come to begin their games, and leave to begin their celebrations, or decide how to do it better next time. The field house is being torn down to make room for the new physical sciences building.

# Hoganson vs Swecker in freshman race tomorrow

The freshmen presidential candidates discuss their stand on student issues with the Sagebrush.

Marty Hoganson and Steve Swecker, candidates for Freshman Class President, are building their campaigns around the crowded dining commons issue and freshman involvement in student affairs.

In an interview Sunday, Hoganson said he thought the most pressing issue before student government this year was an investigation into Auxiliary Enterprises, specifically the dining commons and the Health Service.

He said the dining commons should have been enlarged long ago, and suggested looking into the possibility of building a new one. He said the Health Service was not operating to the full benefit of the students and should be open longer hours.

Hoganson said if elected he plans to become involved in ASUN Senate subcommittees in investigating these enterprises.

"I'm going to involve myself in the issues on campus, and hope to initiate two programs," he said.

The two programs are a freshman-sponsored teacher evaluation and academic study assistance.

"In the past the freshman president has been chiefly a social coordinator," Hoganson said. "It's time he and the people he represents became more involved in the government of which they are a part."

Hoganson said the teacher-evaluation program would insure better teaching by allowing teachers to see themselves through the eyes of their students.

His academic study assistance program would set up a volunteer group of upperclassmen especially capable in their major fields of study to hold study halls where lower classmen could get help with their homework.

"Fraternity men have the advantage of going to their upperclass brothers, while the students in dormitories and living off-campus often can't get this kind of help," he said.

"I think this year we're going to see a lot of improvement and changes, and the university as a whole will benefit from this. This

year everyone has a voice in the senate. This is a fantastic new idea and I really want to become a part of it."

Swecker said the issue he was most concerned with was the dining commons. "It's a bad problem that must be remedied," he said.

Swecker said he hadn't attended any senate meetings so far this year, and he wasn't familiar with all the student government issues. He said the Freshman Class President doesn't have much power in the senate, but if elected he hoped to become familiar with the issues and speak out on those he felt important to the freshman class.

"Everyone seems to think freshmen run around like chickens with their heads cut off," Swecker said. "I hope to appear well organized and come up with some good thoughts. This might give a better impression of freshmen in general."

He proposed setting up dining shifts for the various living groups as a solution to the crowded conditions and long lines.

"The freshman president should be the voice for his class, which represents one-third of the campus population," Swecker said. "I'd like to see the freshman class get the best of everything. By being elected, I'll be able to voice my opinions in the senate. I know many of the senators, and I think it's important to have people behind you."

Hoganson and Swecker both graduated from Reno High School this June. Both were raised in Reno, though they were born out of state. Hoganson is 17, and Swecker is 18.

## Legislators may lower voting age

(Continued from page 1.)

even one sponsored by the Republicans, he said that he would.

He said if a bill is introduced at the next legislature a vote would be taken at the next state convention of the Young Democrats to be held next March or April, to determine if the organization as a whole would endorse the measure.

Frank Fahrenkopf, president of the Reno chapter of the Young Republicans, feels that there has been a great deal of misunderstanding over the stand the Young Republicans took on the voting age question at their convention this summer. The convention voted to recommend that the question be taken to the people on the ballot.

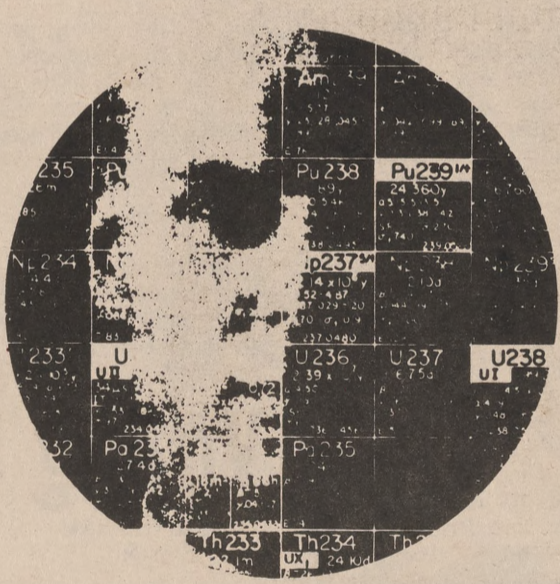
Fahrenkopf said students from the Reno and Nevada Southern University campuses of the university drafted the plank to read that way, and it had been voted on favorably by the convention.

He said from personal conversations he felt the majority of young Republicans at the conventions were in favor of lowering the voting age. He thinks the question is a personal thing and that it will ultimately have to be decided by the people of the state.

Various efforts have been made around the state to bring about a lowered voting age.

The most notable to date was a suit filed by Miss Jane Greenspun, daughter of Las Vegas publisher, H. M. Greenspun. Miss Greenspun filed suit against Clark county to be allowed to vote in the Presidential election. Her position is that, as a citizen of the United States, she should have the right to vote on national issues.

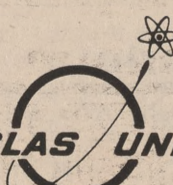
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# Students may charter plane

Twenty-five to 30 students may be up, up, and away Saturday, bound for California State College at Hayward on a chartered DC-3.

The trip is being sponsored by the Rally Committee, which hopes it will be the first in a series of chartered flights to away games remaining on the Nevada football schedule.

Rally Committee Secretary Stefanie Seach said Sunday the committee is hoping for success this week so that plans can be made to fly not only to the remaining football games, but basketball games and track meets too.

The chartered flight is the idea of three sophomore students, Larry Siggelkow, John Piekarski, and Jim Meadows. They planned

a flight to Chico last week but had to cancel it because of lack of support.

They were unable to advertise their plan on campus because they lacked sponsorship by a campus organization, and didn't receive administration approval until late in the week.

Even so, fifteen students had signed up for the trip, which would have cost them \$12 apiece.

Meadows and Miss Seach met with Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera Friday and were granted approval to go ahead with the idea. They were told that each student who signed up for the trip would have to sign a waiver absolving the university from any liability.

Earlier last week, Piekarski, Meadows, and Siggelkow had met

with Perriera on their original proposal. Perriera conferred with Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Sam Basta, who told him the students would have to meet requirements prior to approval concerning adequate insurance, a licensed commercial pilot, and financial guarantee for the owners of the plane.

The requirements were met, but the group remained unsponsored.

Siggelkow is a licensed commercial pilot who flies weekends for Sonora Airlines. Sonora has the mail contract for the State of Nevada, and also carries passengers. Siggelkow has flown survey planes for the Bureau of Land Management for three summers.

The DC-3 will be leased from

Reno Aviation Sales, and will carry 28 passengers and a crew of three.

Meadows said they will have to sign up 25 passengers just to break even financially. If less than that number sign up this week, the trip will have to be cancelled.

Meadows and Piekarski will constitute the flight crew. Piekarski is a licensed pilot and also has his own plane, a Piper Cub.

Meadows said that if the Hayward flight is a financial success the group can eventually arrange to have the DC-3 available for any purpose.

He said the charter plane can beat commercial airline prices substantially, and has the advantage of flying to places not

serviced by most commercial airlines. He said he checked with United Airlines and found that \$30 would take a student to Oakland, from where he would have to arrange his own transportation to Hayward.

A round trip bus ticket to Hayward would cost \$14.35, Meadows said. The chartered flight to Hayward will cost the student about \$14 for flight expenses.

Miss Seach said Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty is attempting to make arrangements with Hayward State to provide free transportation to and from the airport, but at press time, this had not been confirmed.

Otherwise, transportation to and from the airport will add an additional dollar or two to the students cost, Meadows said.

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## Foreign students look to future

Members of the international club elected new officers Friday in a meeting which seemed to forecast an eventful year for the foreign students.

Dinesh Sharma, a student from India, was elected president. Earlier he told the club, "When I came to this university, I was surprised by the absence of a foreign

students' club on campus. I talked to foreign student adviser Jack Selbig and Dean David McMurray about it and we were able to found the Club."

Sharma plans to reduce the social gap between American and alien students. For better understanding he elaborated a scheme to enable club members to visit

local families and promote international understanding.

Selbig suggested some improvements on the club's constitution. "We should try to increase the club membership by making its activities more attractive to others," he said.

Puerto Rican, Maria Suarez, secretary, suggested arranging for members to appear on TV so they can communicate to a wider audience.

Other officers elected were Sehyun Kim, vice president; Nancy Ray, Nikhilesh Trivedi, Robert Whittmore, and Yogesh Swarup board of directors.

The board has the common view that diversities of caste, color, creed and culture should be ferretted out to create an integrated international community whose members constantly strive to interpret their own lands to one another.

They also said every effort conducive to the realization of international understanding and living through cooperation should be made not only by diplomats, statesmen, missionaries and merchants but by people of every walk of life.

Sharma told the Sagebrush there is a proposal for the club to have its own building near campus sometime next semester. Further details will be reviewed in the executive board's meeting tomorrow.

"We are going to call biweekly gatherings of the club in order to provide balanced opportunities for members to get acquainted," said Sharma. Selbig announced Friday that foreign students are invited to a tea at the Governor's mansion scheduled for next month.

### Wolfe speaks tonight

The Campus YWCA's University Volunteers program will sponsor a discussion featuring Dr. Deborah Wolfe, tonight at 7:30 in the Nevada East-West Room.

The discussion will center around the topic, "Improving Human Relations through Better Communication." It will relate to what the YWCA volunteers communicate and how it relates to those with whom we work, said Mrs. Sue Dodson.

Mrs. Dodson said, "Deborah Wolfe is a person who has been 'involved' all her life. We are happy to have this opportunity to share her experience with all student volunteers and tutors."



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## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# Don't stop the music

It seems tragic that because of personality conflicts, petty bickering and lack of university support, several of the university's fine bands will face extinction, or at least severe curtailment of their activities.

A continuing conflict between Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, the Finance Control Board and physical education department has done the University of Nevada a grave disservice. The blame cannot be placed solely on one or the other of these parties, but on all, and it reflects unfavorably on the university itself.

The controversy originally arose when a question of where funds were going was brought up. The Finance Control Board has maintained that funds approved for the marching band should be used for the marching band only. This is logical as far as it goes.

When Carrico came to the university he was in charge of a marching and concert band. Since then he has set up three other organizations, a symphonic and two jazz bands.

Maintaining that these bands were comprised of the same persons who formed the marching band, he used marching band funds to finance a total of five bands. By assuming this authority and asking for more funds, he and the Finance Control Board came into direct conflict.

Because of this and a conflict with the p.e. department regarding a practice field and p.e. credit for marching band members, the marching band will no longer exist after this football season.

In light of this it appears that all three parties have been remiss in letting the situation develop to this extent -- a virtual armed truce. Funds are admittedly limited, but a solution could and should be worked out.

What will their loss or restrictions placed upon these other bands have on the university? Perhaps the prime example is the University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band.

Six years after its inception under Carrico, the Nevada Concert Jazz Band was rated nationally as one of the top five jazz bands. If we can afford to send our sporting teams away in search of the Far Western Conference title, cannot we send a band to national competition when it is of proven quality?

Tours taken by the jazz band, as well as the concert band, serve to create a favorable image of the University of Nevada. Musicians come from all over the West to play in these bands. Were it not for the tours, they might never have heard of the university.

A basketball coach can carry clippings from a newspaper when trying to recruit new players. A band director cannot. He must display the product he is selling. And that costs money.

That the jazz band program has been highly successful is evident first from its national rating, and second from the festival it hosts each spring.

After seven years Nevada's festival has become the largest in the nation. This year it should attract nearly 70 junior high, high school and college bands from across the west. Top professional musicians perform at this festival with the Nevada band.

Last year's festival at the Pioneer Theatre-Auditorium drew a standing room only crowd. The audience of more than 1,500 could not help but be impressed with the University of Nevada and the fine product it produced.

And now the jazz band must raise the money itself to go to Salt Lake or Cerritos to compete for national honors. It must be responsible for financing the tours which bring fine musicians to Nevada.

It will, in short, have great difficulty in functioning as it has in the past. And this in turn may signal the end of Nevada as a major musical power in the west.

The university has dealt a serious blow to this organization, an organization which has done much for Nevada. If the jazz band as well as the marching band must cease to function, the loss will be felt not only by the students who have enjoyed the sounds and shows of the bands, but also by the entire university as it sinks deeper and deeper into a cultural void.

# COMMENT

"NOW, HERE'S MY PLAN FOR THE NEAR EAST, MY FRIEND."



## 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.")

IT IS POSSIBLE THEY UNDERSTATE the matter.... "The complaint...reports that a construction worker on the new business building made some lewd retort... and asked him to perform fellatio upon him. When complainant retorted to this remark, the construction worker came over to him and struck him on the head several times and grabbed him by the shirt. Complainant thought that his unusually long hair seemed to have bothered the construction worker."

The cartoon and the excerpt above come to us from the University of Colorado. Their 'Daily' presents us with....

LOCAL POLICE PREPARE FOR SDS.... "Boulder police and sheriff's officers will receive a briefing...concerning the applicability of laws pertaining to demonstrations, picketing, etc. in anticipation of the national SDS convention ... in Boulder."

DR. SPOCK SUGGESTS 4TH

PARTY to 'revive' liberalism. At a speech in Denver Spock said "Our country is in terrible trouble...All three candidates are for war...Nixon said the only thing wrong with it is that it isn't bloody enough".

"The point of the election is to start organizing right now for 1970 and '72."

Spock said casting a protest vote was of little value. The thing to do is to work for candidates they can accept on the state and local level.

If Nixon is to be the next president, he said, it is important the peace candidates be victorious in November.

He said, "As long as we are going to spend \$30 billion a year on the war anyway, little is going to be done about the problems in this country. I'd rather have Nixon preside over the mess than Humphrey."

Spock felt the draft calls have been cut for the election but they would rise again after November.

Those who have resisted and are resisting the draft now are doing a "noble, courageous thing," he said.

He ended his remarks by commenting that the government had done a foolish thing in prosecuting him:

"We convicts have crowd appeal."

I WONDER IF WE need one? "The newly formed College Police Relations Committee met ... to discuss complaints of student harassment by San Jose police in near-campus situations."

HERE'S a good idea from Villanova University. Would the 'free' world have the courage to do it?

Dr. Joseph Papin, director of a Villanova graduate studies Department ... proposed last week ... that Alexander Dubcek, leader of the Czecho-Slovak party be given a NOBEL PRIZE FOR PEACE.

## Letters...

### Concern expressed

Open letter to James McNabney, graduate manager-ASUN Bookstore:

As members of ASUN, we are concerned with the operation of the bookstore in relation to its sole purpose for creation, that is, to serve the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

We therefore request explanation and justification for the following current situations:

1. That prices at the ASUN (Continued on page 5.)

# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## Proposed bill could keep 'freedoms' from infringing on rights

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to comment on Senator Swobe's recent "speak-in" appearance and his proposed legislation.

Swobe is one of the few legislators that takes the time to come on campus to explain his actions and to receive comments from the students. For this I would like to compliment him. He does not appear to be afraid of those "fuzzy headed liberals" that have Congressman Baring boycotting our university, and consequently, our ideas. Swobe might not agree with us but he at least takes the time to listen.

Unfortunately, everytime he appears on campus he is attacked for being an outsider, for over-reacting, or for being out of touch with student problems. To some students on campus, the mere mention of his name brings cries of indignation.

Why is this so? Is it because his ideas of how differences should be settled do not coincide with theirs? Obviously, he is not for student riots, the barricading of buildings or the inter-freedom of speech either. And I doubt if many students on this campus are. Yet, Senior John Carrico Jr. says that Swobe's bill "suppresses freedom of speech on campus."

Now how does it do that? Swobe's proposed bill states that "no person may commit any act...which may interfere with the peaceful conduct of normal activities, etc." Even here it is not a crime but becomes a crime when the person committing the act refuses to leave "upon request of the proper official."

This part of the bill has been attacked for its vagueness. Who will the proper official be? Granted, it is up to the Board of Regents to pick the "proper official," but I can't conceive of them picking the janitor of Mack Social Science or even Dean of Students Sam Basta. Instead (and to some this might sound like dreaming), I would think they'd choose President Miller, an administrator who is respected by both students and "non-students."

In essence, this would be placing responsibility for campus order and disorder in the office of the president of the university where it should be. And I do not envision Miller arresting Swobe "if he were to advocate student protest of high-priced books in front of the bookstore."

Another critic of Swobe, Joseph Angell, English Department, feels that putting "the authority for punishment in the hands of a university official...could result in arbitrary oppression." Again I ask, How is this so? If a person or persons are accused of a misdemeanor under this legislation, they will retain their due process rights and a court will decide if the person is guilty.

This type process might upset a person who is intent on disrupting normal activities, but I'd rather have it this way that wait for a year or two to graduate because someone felt he should burn our school records in protest against the establishment.

In summary, I don't think Swobe is "still running scared," nor do I feel he is over-reacting. To me it seems that he is placing the responsibility for the university in the hands of the university, exactly where many students and student leaders feel it should be.

And if this is an infringement on someone's right to riot or disrupt my college career, than I'm all for it.

Will Eber  
Senior Class President.

## A case of distortions, half-truths

Editor:

As a member of the University of Nevada marching band, I vehemently protest the publication of the article against us by Lee Harlan. The article was filled with distortions and half-truths, and I for one resent the inference that we were not trying to field a marching band. We did everything possible to try to produce a decent band that both the members of the organization and the university could be proud of.

Under the best of conditions, precision drilling while playing an instrument is an extremely difficult art to master. Trying to learn even the basic principles involved, under the conditions imposed upon us, was absolutely impossible.

The article was written without any investigation of the facts surrounding the problems involved.

1. The five yard line markers were not placed on the field until Sept. 25.

2. After the lines were placed, all of the sprinklers were turned on daily and the field was literally submerged under water. We were still required to slosh around in the water and mud up to our ankles in an effort to produce a half-time show. The markers were not visible under the water - but, we still tried.

3. When the field was sufficiently dry, intramural sports started and we were slated to share the field. The article again fails to mention that the activity was baseball.

Only a fool or an idiot would stand and march around a baseball diamond

while a game was in progress! I cannot take the chance of getting seriously injured and getting my instrument damaged from a batted or a thrown ball. I already had \$800 worth of instruments damaged by vandals on campus this summer.

We were willing to put up with water-soaked shoes and muddy garments because these conditions, although inconvenient and uncomfortable, are not intolerable. However, when they ask that we risk our limbs, expensive instruments, and above all, serious injury from a flying object which could lead to curtailment or termination of a musical career, is asking too much.

All we asked for and needed was a small area, properly marked, and relatively safe from hazards. Obviously, this was too much to ask of some people without creating a great emotional crisis.

Dr. Carrico made every effort to fulfill his commitment to the ASUN and physical education department. Why not place the blame and responsibility for our inability to field a marching band in the proper place? "Tell 'em the way it really is!"

Paul Higaki

## An appalling social gap

Editor:

There is an appalling social gap between American and the alien students on campus.

Diversities of caste, color, creed and culture should be ferretted out convincingly in order to create an integrated international community whose members constantly endeavor to interpret their lands to one another.

The ease of just not bothering to mix is understandable, but the sacrifices involved in mutual adaptation are extremely satisfying as well as lucrative.

I hold that in this divided world every effort which is conducive to the realization of international understanding and living through cooperation should not be made merely by diplomats and statesmen, missionaries and merchants, but by all, irrespective of

Editor:

Congratulations. I commend the staff of the Sagebrush for finally introducing an article which interests each and everyone in the dormitories at the university.

I have continually read controversial issues in each Sagebrush issue and reports and recommendations from various committees. I know that investigative committees are not solutions, far from it, but has auxiliary enterprises or the direction of the Dining Commons every been questioned?

Two dollars and 74 cents is allotted

the walk of life to which they may belong.

Yogesh Swarup

## Brighten a day

To Those Who May Be Concerned:

The request that follows is submitted in behalf of the American in Vietnam, whether he be known as an envoy of freedom or perpetrator of pseudo-socialism.

If anyone would like to brighten a lonely day in the life of a GI, please introduce yourself and begin correspondence with an eager reader.

A most heartfelt thank you for your time and consideration from your American fighting men.

SP/4 Jon D. Plamann  
US56457568  
II FFORCEV AGPA  
APO San Francisco, Calif. 96266

## Why can't Nevadans wake up to the Times?

Editor:

I think it would be nice to wake up to the Times, the Los Angeles Times.

We, in Nevada are privileged to live a pastoral life, unplagued by smog, war and poor water. Yet, as students, I

believe we should have a greater source of world opinion that I can now find readily available.

I have been told that a year ago the bookstore set up a rack for the L.A. Times, but that its sale was not an economic success.

If micro-economics were applied to the U of N, would we ask the legislature for funds?

For the sake of information, I ask the bookstore to try again.

Harold Fields

## Open letter

(Continued from page 4.)

Bookstore are as much as 15 per cent higher than at other universities.

2. That censorship exists, in that racial separatist literature such as "Americans Save America" is sold but unprejudiced literature such as "Love" is not.

3. That certain books required for university classes are not available for as long as six weeks after the beginning of the semester.

We feel that these situations are incompatible with the interests and purposes of the associated students and should be rectified as soon as possible.

Thank you,

William T. Metzker  
Donald H. Clayton  
Larry E. Gilman

# Windy weather whips cowboys' comic cutups



Here's a feminine young lass astride a wild cow.

The weather was windy, rainy, and cold last Saturday at the Steen Ranch in Washoe Valley, but over 300 attended the Aggie Club's annual Comic Rodeo.

The dust was blowing in the arena, as both city and ranch kids took to cow riding, hay stacking, goat tying, barrel racing, and cow racing, and ribbon roping.

The weather might have been cold, but the cowboys and city slickers had a way of making the afternoon bearable; with wine and beer in hand, the winners were announced.

In the men's division, Bill Murphy of Nye Hall placed first in the wild cow ride. Nye Hall was first in the cow race and ribbon roping, and Lambda Chi Alpha took first place in hay stacking.

Attired in chaps and cowboy boots, University of Nevada cowgirls took to roughing it in a hard blowing 40 mile-an-hour wind.

Marlene Iacometti placed first in barrel racing as Patty Rand of Manzanita Hall copped first in the cow ride from Sandy Brown, off-campus independent. The Delta Delta team of Carol Wiley and Cindee Walker took top spot in goat tying from the Pi Beta Phi team of Sue Hawkins and Sue Herz.

The afternoon ended with dirty musty cowboys and cowgirls giving up their horses, cows, and goats for automobiles headed back to Reno, a warm shower and some rubbing alcohol.

That evening the Comic Rodeo was climaxed with a dance at Horseman's Park and presenta-

tion of trophies to the winning teams, and the announcement of the queen.

For the second year in a row the Nye Hall men won the all-around team trophy with 200 points, second was the off-campus independents, SAE, Lambda Chi, and the Sundowners with 50 points each.

The off-campus girls also triumphed for the second year in a row racking up 80 overall team points with Manzanita Hall, Pi Beta Phi, and Delta Delta with 50 points each.

The lights were turned up at the dance when Carol Smith, Gamma Phi Beta was crowned queen of the event. Voting took place at the Rodeo in the afternoon.

Miss Smith was chosen from a field of seven other contestants.

Story and photos by Dave Kladney



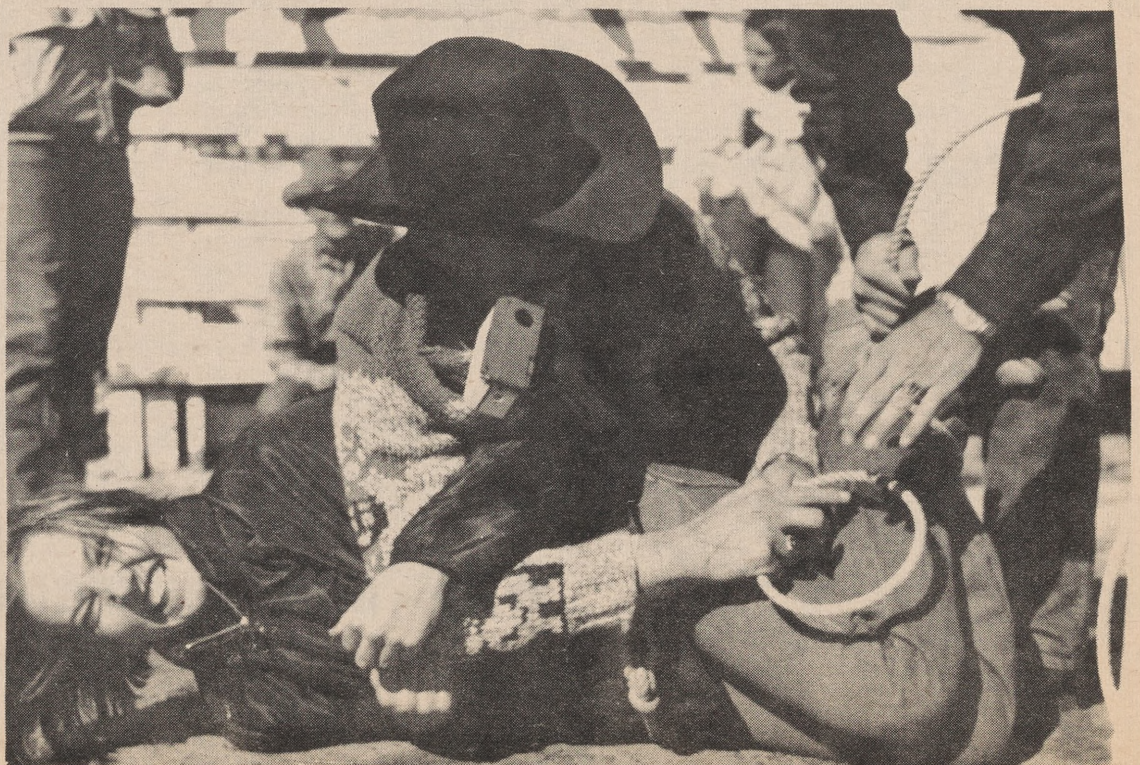
Though this may be a simple case of mistaken identity, or some kind of new event, Cindee Hollingworth doesn't seem to appreciate it.



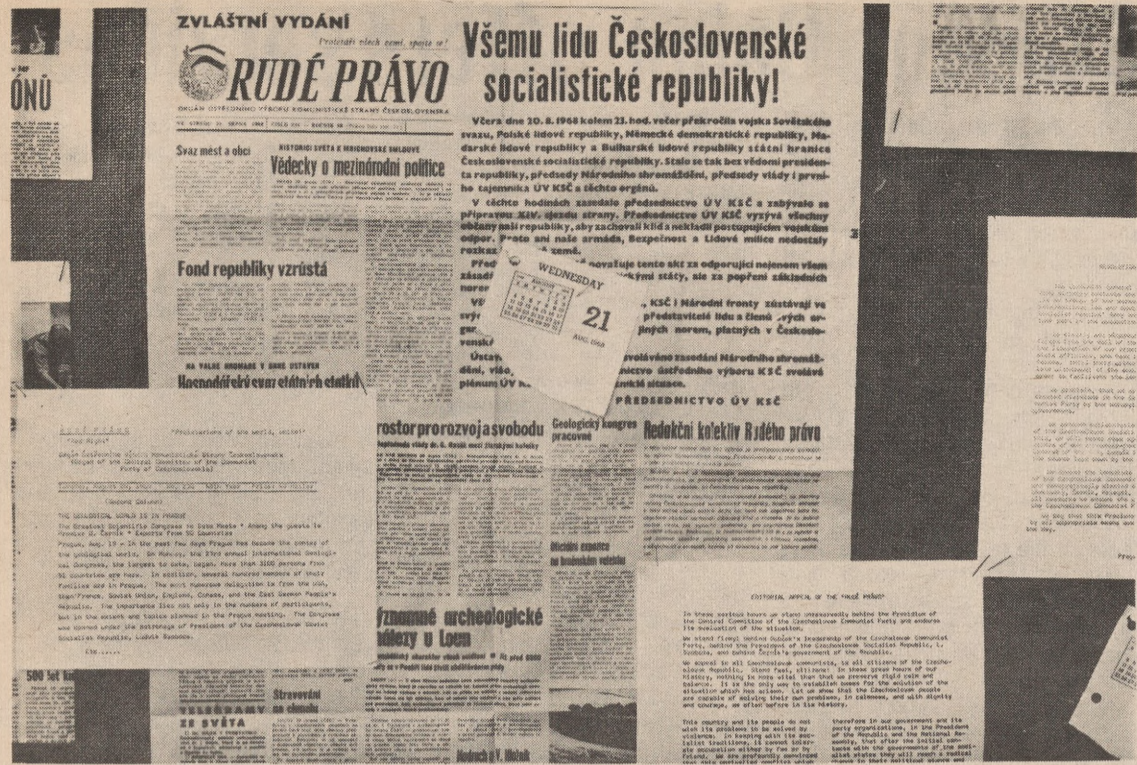
Though the weather was cold and bitter, hardened cow fans lined the front row aisle.



Sandy Brown is pictured here getting ready to saddle some kind of wild beast.



This is not the Comic Rodeo. This is Marlboro country.



# Czech newspapers on display in library

A unique display of Czechoslovakian newspapers and Mexican pamphlets are now on display in the main showcase of the Getchell Library.

The newspapers are from Russian occupied Czechoslovakia and the pamphlets are from students revolting in Mexico City.

Mrs. Joyce Ball, government publications librarian, said Thursday that the Czech newspapers were donated by Dean Vernon Shaw, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, who was in the Czechoslovakia at the time of the invasion. He smuggled the papers out when he left.

"The Mexican pamphlets," said Mrs. Ball, "were sent to the University by an ex-student

who's name I don't know."

The newspapers contain statements of top Czech leaders during the invasion, telling their people to act moderately towards foreign troops on their soil.

The Mexican pamphlets, however, tell a story of revolution and discontent of the young students with their government.

Acting Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, translated both the Czech and Mexican articles which are posted next to the corresponding articles.

"It (the display) gets you there, on the scene, instead of reading it through someone else's words," said Mrs. Ball.

Czechoslovakian newspapers coming from the occupied country and Mexican pamphlets written by the revolting students are on display in the main show case of the Getchell Library.

## Fellowships offered

The National Research Council will select candidates for the National Science Foundation's graduate and regular post-doctoral fellowships.

Graduate fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science.

Application may be made by college seniors and graduate students working toward a degree.

They will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations for scientific aptitude and achievement administered by the Educational Testing Service on January 18, 1969 at designated centers throughout the country and abroad.

The application deadline for graduate fellowships is December 6, 1968, and post-doctoral fellowships is December 9, 1968.

## Union art exhibit

An exhibition of functional and traditional ceramics, by Miss Joan Wait, is currently being shown in the Travis Student Union Building.

The showing is the third in a series presented by the ceramics guild of the university art department, of which Miss Wait is a member.

Miss Wait, a graduate of the university art department, has studied in California. She is known as a productive potter, and some of the ceramics being shown were fashioned in her own kiln in the studio of her Reno home.

## Aggie banquet

Both recipients and donors in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada scholarship program, were honored last week at the 3rd annual College of Agriculture Scholarship Banquet.

The banquet was held October 2 in the Jot Travis Student Union on the campus. A total of 76 students, recipients of 83 scholarships and the representatives of the 16 foundations, groups or individuals providing the grants were recognized. Over \$37,000 in total is involved in this year's scholarship program.

Sparks recipients included Virginia Hunter, Max C. Fleischmann School of Agriculture; Sharon Turner, School of Home Economics; Sandra Brown, E. J. Questa scholarship and Daniel Dulgar, Standard Oil Company grant.

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business philosophy and our benefit programs. And, in plain language, it tells you exactly how and where a person with your qualifications can start a career with General Electric. It even gives you the first step in starting a career with us — a Personal Information Form for you to fill out. If you like what the brochure tells you about us, why not tell us about you? Our interviewer will be on campus soon.

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# Student Union offers services



CAROL SMITH of Gamma Phi Beta sorority was crowned Rodeo Queen for the 1968 Comic Rodeo Saturday night at a dance in Horseman's Park.

The Jot Travis Student Union Program Council is in the process of offering many services to the University of Nevada student which has been provided in the past or have been formulated recently.

According to Greg Corn, vice president of the Student Union Board, a lawyer service is in the process of being formed. It would provide assistance by local attorneys who would donate their time free to the student to answer questions but not council concerning the law and its effects on the individual.

Another program which has been organized and was presented to the student this month was the monthly events calendar. The calendar lists all activities on campus which are given to Pete Perriera, student union board program coordinator, prior to five school days before the first of each month.

Suggestion boxes throughout the student union are being planned. The boxes would be used for suggested movies for each semester and any ideas the student may have concerning new programs, or revising old programs for the student union.

A bulletin board, located outside the student union office was installed last week. The board will be used for messages to students who cannot otherwise be reached.

A hospitality committee made up of six University of Nevada women will serve as hostess for the student union. The women, who made their own outfits, will make their first appearance as a hostess group during Homecoming.

Regular art showings have been set up for the first Sunday of each month. Display cases have been purchased to show the work more effectively.

Another service which is presently in formative stages is pillow concerts where leading entertainment from the downtown casinos will be introduced to the students.

Also in connection with entertainment is the continuation of Friday night movies, a service provided in previous years which has been improved this year.

Plans are being made for more specialized movies. At present the last Friday of each month is devoted to a foreign film and the other Friday nights are recent movies.

It is being considered having speciality nights where horror movies, serials, etc., would be shown. Presently, Kathy Daniels, program council movie chairman, is formulating next semester's movie schedule.

## COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15  
Women's Press Club  
Spurs  
Sagers

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17  
Rally Committee  
Sagens

Sadie Hawkins Dance - gym

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16  
AWS Council - East-West Room  
Senate - Travis Lounge

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18  
Sadie Hawkins Day  
"A Delicate Balance" - Church  
Fine Arts Theater  
Flower Drum Song - Travis  
Lounge

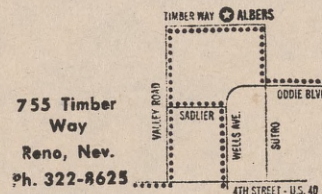
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19  
Football - Hayward State vs.  
the University of Nevada at Hay-  
ward

Cross-Country - the University  
of Nevada vs. Sonoma

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# Homecoming events are scheduled

Homecoming activities at the University of Nevada are picking up momentum as only two weeks of preparation remain. The 49th Annual Homecoming at the university promises to be one of the most spectacular in recent years.

This year marks the return of floats to the homecoming parade. In addition this year's entertainment headlines national singing star Neil Diamond. Appearing with Diamond will be the Los Angeles pop group The Grass Roots.

This year's game pits the Wolf Pack against the Sacramento State Hornets. At this point the Pack is two and two for the season with one more game before their encounter with the Hornets.

There will be activities for the alumni as well. This year there will be a campus tour and an alumni breakfast at the Mapes Hotel.

This year's schedule looks like this:

Wednesday, October 23  
Alumni Campus Tour, noon  
Student Union

Thursday, October 24  
Wolves Frolic...8:00 p.m.  
Pioneer Auditorium

Friday, October 25  
Neil Diamond Show...8:00 p.m.  
with the Grass Roots  
Centennial Coliseum

Saturday, October 26  
Cross Country Race...7:00 a.m.  
Alumni Breakfast...8:00 a.m.  
Homecoming Parade...10:00 a.m.  
Alumni Luncheon...11:30 a.m.  
Independents - Student Union

Football Game...2:00 p.m.  
Wolf Pack vs. Sacramento State  
Hornets  
Mackay Stadium

Awareness '68 Dance...9:00 p.m.  
Centennial Coliseum  
Alumni Dance...9:00 p.m.  
Elks Club

## Sadie Hawkins Day scheduled Friday

Sadie Hawkins Day, sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Residence Hall Association, will be held this Friday.

Students are urged to wear Dog Patch style attire and to participate in the competition between men's and women's living groups held at Clark Field.

The events will feature sack races, three-legged races, orange passing, wheel barrel races, egg tosses and egg races. The competition begins at 3 p.m. The group with the most participation will be awarded a trophy.

Refreshments will be sold during the competition.

The activities will be concluded by a dance held in the gymnasium, 75 cents stag or \$1.50 per couple (girl ask boy). Music will be provided by Manzanita Jungle. Dog Patch attire may be worn.

All AWS proceeds will go to AWS scholarships.

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# Deborah Wolfe: 'We all have prejudices'

BY DOT DONNELLY  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Deborah Wolfe, a professor of education at Queens College, New York spoke on the need for improvement of race relations among students in an informal discussion Sunday evening at the Catholic Youth Center.

"We all have prejudices whether it be against Blacks, whites, rich or poor. It would be a lie to say we don't," she commented. "But after we take time out to get acquainted with one another we find out the other guy isn't quite as bad as we imagined."

Dr. Wolfe said there is a need to look into the problems and issues of the Black student on campus. Having spoken earlier to members of the proposed Black Student Union, she agreed there is a need for an organization of this type, not only because they are a minority but because they are living in an integrated community.

Dr. Wolfe was active in writing titles four, six and seven of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. She said the purpose of such legislation is to bring people into a better understanding of themselves and others.

When asked by a student if she thought these bills were achieving their purpose she answered, "I'm an optimist. My

great Christian heritage has made me that way. I have faith that man is more good than evil. They just seem ignorant at times." She added, "Of course, all good hasn't come from it. When you see a man like Wallace running for President you know all of his support hasn't come from Alabama alone."

Dr. Wolfe suggested two books for students interested in the problem of racial discrimination. One entitled Black Rage written by two Negro psychologists and Soul On Ice, by Eldridge Cleaver. She said these deal with the psychological aspects and interfeelings of man.

Dr. Wolfe mentioned the need for student power suggesting strength could be achieved by uniting elements within the community. "But, the students can't do it themselves. Only by the combined efforts of students, faculty, administration and the community can there be a great university." "You can't help students unless you remember how it felt to be one."

Dr. Wolfe, having taught all levels of education from kindergarten through graduate instruction and served as classroom instructor, principal, college professor, and department chairman, has served as Education Chief with the House Committee on Education and Labor, where she was responsible for

numerous matters pertaining to legislation affecting education.

When asked by a student what she thought of Senator Alan Bible she responded, "He has not been an outstanding senator." She added the men we are sending to Washington are not contributing to the education cause.

Before becoming professor of education at Queens she served on the professional staff at Tuskegee Institute as head of the Department of Elementary Education and director of Graduate Work. She also taught at Grambling College, Fordham University, University of Michigan, Texas College, New York University and the University of Illinois. Her experiences have taken her to many parts of the United States and Europe.

Dr. Wolfe will present a series of lectures slated through October 12-18. Scheduled events this week include a guest appearance in several departments Monday

and a meeting with the Human Relations Council. Today's events include a lecture before the Student Education Association and the University Volunteers Tutorial Program.

Wednesday, Dr. Wolfe will visit the journalism department to speak about the role of the Black press, and attend a discussion for the dormitories to be held at White Pine Hall.



Dr. Deborah Wolfe, professor of education at Queens College, New York.

## 'Delicate Balance' to be seen here Friday

"A Delicate Balance" will open Friday night in the Church Fine Arts Theater. The play will run Friday and Saturday nights, and again Oct. 24 through 26. It was written by Edward Albee.

The play concerns the tensions and problems of current society as reflected through a family situation. It is considered a serious drama with moments of comedy.

## Student participation shown lacking

Student participation at lectures and meetings dealing with controversial matters has been low due to poor advertising and class conflicts, students say.

Students question the reasons for the poor attendance at such events as the recent ASUN Speak-in and the Summit Conference on Racial Discrimination held last semester. Students expressed these opinions:

Cherly Daniel, art major, said that during the day is a bad time to hold these things. Late afternoon or evening would give students an equal opportunity to attend.

Montell Wilson, frosh member of the Black Student Union, said, "The problem is communication

between organizations and students." Because these meetings are not well publicized, I am being cheated of an opportunity."

Doug Sherman suggested that the university institute a "College Hour". This would be, one or two hours during a week when absolutely no classes would be scheduled for any students. He said all lectures and events could be scheduled during these times. He cited Sarycuse and Rutgers Universities as schools that already have such programs.

Elaine Kosturas, art major, thought a "college hour" would be a good idea.

Jolene Kilb, home economics major, felt it would depend on what the subject of the meeting

was. She said, "Some people just won't be interested".

Poor advertising was mentioned as another reason for the lack of attendance.

One student suggested, that in addition to posters, announcements should be made in class as to up-coming events.

Professor Deborah Wolfe is currently being sponsored in a lecture series by the CCA. An extensive publicity campaign is being carried out by the CCA. Many student leaders have thrown their support behind this lecture series.

Attendance at an informal meeting with Dr. Wolfe held at the Catholic Youth center was estimated at more than 60 people.

## Survey conducted

A freshman English class, under the direction of Prof. Lura Mathews, is conducting a survey of racial discrimination at the University of Nevada.

Honors English 101, section 40, taught by Mrs. Mathews, began a survey of the campus last Friday. Placing themselves at well-traveled points around campus, the students asked students if they thought there was discrimination at the university itself.

"The university is on trial," said Mrs. Mathews. A trial is the way a decision will be reached by the class. She has divided the class into two teams of nine students each to gather information.

Seven students have been selected as the jury. They will not gather any data, they will decide the case presented by the two opposing teams, she said.

One student gathering data noted that their results so far showed about 75 per cent of the students questioned had not seen or heard of discrimination personally, but had read about it in the Sagebrush or a downtown paper.



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# American Indian Organization has meeting

The American Indian Organization of the University of Nevada will hold its third meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. at the Physical Plant, room 202. The organization composed of 16 members, was recognized Ad Hoc by Kathy Goodrich, second vice-president of ASUN, Tuesday, October 8.

Members of the organization will approve a constitution to be presented at the senate meeting scheduled for October 30.

Newly elected officers include: Albert "Sonny" Thomas, president; Tom Dressler, vice-president; Karen Roberts, secretary treasurer; and Arlene West, representative in charge of public

relations. Ruth Houghton, of the Anthropology Department will serve as adviser to the group.

Plans were made for the years activities, with several committees formed to carry out the plans. These include a high school committee, headed by Linda Howard, which will visit various schools throughout the area, speaking to Indian students about college experiences of American Indians on campus. A pageant committee, led by Arlene West, plans an "Indian Dance Round-Up" for this spring. The purpose of this group to promote social relations of the Indians. A bake sale will be held

Saturday, October 19, at the Indian Colony Church.

A third committee was selected, headed by Carol Sanchez, to work with the reservations. A small group will visit the reservations on week-ends with the purpose of promoting both educational and recreational interests of reservation children. This committee will work closely with the Inter

Tribal Committee of Nevada.

President Miller's Human Relations Commission says there are 35 Indians on campus, but the Institutional Research Division of the University stated that 86 students registered as American Indians at registration.

Mr. Donald K. Jessup of the IRD said the registration files are confidential and only the

number of students registered as American Indians can be released. This number will be sent to the Civil Rights office in Washington, D.C.

Since there is an obvious discrepancy between the two sets of statistics, the American Indian Organization would like the remaining 51 students to contact members of the group.

## Tutorial Program will start next week

The University of Nevada Tutorial Program will start next week in helping grammar school and high school children with special problems not encountered in normal academic activity.

The program is not only an academic aid, but gives the student contact and relationship with college level students.

The program will be conducted on a one-to-one basis: one tutor

to one tutee. This is perhaps what the students need most for their educational development, said program chairman Mary Samon.

With the guidance and companionship of a person whom the student may closely associate, the pupil may gain special insight into some of his scholastic problems. It is the hope of the tutorial board that the student may gain an incentive to continue his education, said Miss Samon.

The tutor and the tutee will meet once a week for an hour or more. Though they will determine their own class schedule, the place of instruction will be decided by the schools involved. These include Trainer Jr. High, Stead Elementary School, Sun Valley Elementary School, Dilworth Jr. High, Proctor Hug High, and the Orvis Ring Elementary School.

Classes will not be held at the schools, however, since the program directors wish to stay away from the routine class system.

A table will be set up Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. for more information about the tutorial program.

There will be an orientation meeting Saturday in the Jot Travis Lounge from 9 a.m. to noon for discussion about the goals of the program.

Any University student or college graduate in the university community willing to contribute one hour a week to help an underprivileged student is welcome to join the program as a tutor or advisor to the board.

## Find employment through Re-Con

A national corporation has been formed to aid college students in finding a job after graduation. The corporation is "Re-Con," short for reconnaissance.

Re-Con, operating for the first time this fall, will involve several hundred companies and thousands of students in a computerized process matching students to jobs across the nation.

Through the use of a computer and questionnaires filled out by the students, lists geared to specifications submitted by the companies will be compiled.

Once the companies have received these lists, it will be their responsibility to contact the students listed.

The service is free to all students. The participating companies pay for the service on a sliding rate determined by the number of job positions they have to fill.

Re-Con representation here at the University of Nevada comes through affiliation with the National Student Association. Dave Slemmons, NSA coordinator, will have a table set up in the lobby in front of the ASUN Bookstore Wednesday.

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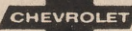
It is: Available with a little device that automatically washes

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# Chico State upsets Wolf Pack 20-15 in FWC opener

The Chico State College Wildcats upset the Nevada Wolf Pack in the Far Western Conference opener held in Chico last Saturday night.

Before a cold rain-soaked crowd of about 1,500 Chico fans, the Wildcats pulled together a strong defense and held the Nevada offensive unit which was plagued with fumbles and six pass interceptions.

John Barnes (5-11, 180) started with quarterbacking chores after Nevada won the toss and elected to receive. After pushing each other back and forth across the rain soaked field for the better part of the first quarter, Nevada posted the first score with 2:21 left. Barnes handed off to Nevada halfback Bob Maher (5-10, 205) who plunged over the line for six. The extra point attempt by Tom Reed (5-10, 160) was no good.

Chico came back after the kick off with a pass to their fullback Ron Svejda (5-10, 206) from quarterback Joe Graben (5-11, 185) to leave the ball on the Chico

47 and set up their first TD. Graben handed off to Jim McLennan who ran the remaining 53 yards for the touchdown with 1:06 left in the first period of play. The extra point kick by Rich Turrill (6-1, 180) was good to give Chico a lead of one point lead.

The last play of the quarter was a pass by Barnes which was picked off by the Wildcat's Bill Austin (5-10, 173) who ran the ball back to the 38 yard line of Nevada.

The second quarter opened with the Wolf Pack repossessing after a fourth down and seven pass play which was foiled by the Nevada defense. The Pack pushed back to the 50 yard line before fumbling to Chico's defensive end Don Dodds (6-1, 210). The Wildcat offense moved in and ran a play around their left end with Chico halfback Jim Barrett (5-9, 167) gaining 24 yards and placing the ball on the Nevada 24.

After being stopped on the 15, Chico made a 23 yard fieldgoal

with Turrill kicking the three pointer with 6:49 left in the first half.

After the kick off, the Pack moved the ball downfield to the Chico 40 where the Nevada squad opened huge holes in the Chico defensive wall through which Rich Patterson (6-0, 198) ran two consecutive plays for 16 yards and the first down. The Wildcat defense then got tough and stopped any further gain and proceeded to take control of the ball on their own 12.

The Nevada defense came in and forced Chico to kick to their 47 yard line where the Pack took control. Barnes had another pass intercepted by the Wildcat's defensive end Jack Stokes (6-2, 181) who ran 48 yards for a Chico TD. The point after touchdown attempt by Turrill was good with ten seconds left in the first half.

The second half opened with Grady Aitken (6-2, 191) in at quarterback for Nevada after the Pack recovered a fumble following their kick off to Chico. Aitken

then passed to Steve Sousa who carried to the Chico 6. Nevada pushed to the one yard line before a fumble by Aitken was recovered by the Wildcat's defensive end Doug Dressler (6-2, 221) and robbed the Pack of the possible six points needed to win.

The Wolf Pack defense managed to trap Chico's Graben behind the goal for a two point safety so that their drive from the Wildcat's 37 was not a total loss.

Mike Oreno (6-0, 180) came in at quarterback for Nevada before Chico's kick off. The Wolf Pack took the ball on their 44 but Oreno's pass attempt was intercepted by Barrett but a holding penalty moved the ball back to the 20.

Nevada returned the favor when their defensive halfback Larry Getz (6-1, 192) intercepted on the Chico 43 and was stopped there.

Play continued until the Wolf Pack was stopped on the 20 of Chico with eight yards needed for the first down. Nevada chose to attempt a fieldgoal with Barnes

kicking but the strong Chico winds blew the ball wide on the 32 yard kick.

Barnes remained in as quarter back but he might have regretted it when his pass was picked off by Chico's Barrett who returned the ball 54 yards to the Nevada 15. A holding penalty on this play moved the ball back to the 25 so the Wildcats chose to kick a 35 yard fieldgoal for three points at the end of the third quarter.

The final quarter saw opening action as Chico's Svejda fumbled and Gary Eater (6-1, 205) recovered for Nevada on the Wildcat's five yard line. Oreno then planned an attack that moved the ball to the Chico 40 in three plays but two penalties held the ball to the 20. Oreno passed to Len Gaeta who carried to the 47 of Nevada before being stopped. Oreno had another pass stolen by Chico's safety Dan Stevens (5-9, 170) who was stopped on the Wildcat's 10 yard line.

Nevada's defensive power play came when the Pack held Chico on their 10 and forced them to kick. Linebacker Bob O'Brien (6-1, 206) steamed through the Wildcat's offensive line and deflected the kick into the hands of middle guard Jay Nady (6-3, 205) who carried the ball for the touchdown with 4:53 left in the game. Barnes attempted the extra point kick which was called good for the final Wolf Pack point.

Nevada then tried an onside kick-off to get the ball in their possession with time running out and Chico leading by five points. The attempt failed but the strong Wolf Pack defense stopped the Wildcats from making any more points.

Chico kicked and Nevada controlled the ball on their 17 until Oreno lost another pass to Chico's Phil Rowland (6-0, 157) on the 42 of Nevada. The Wolf Pack defense returned and forced the Wildcats to kick into the Nevada end zone. Grady Aitken returned as quarterback for the Wolf Pack and he tried in vain to get another six points but time finally ran out for Nevada and Chico captured the heart-breaker with 20-15 final score after the referee said there was not enough time for another play.

## TV football documentary

KTVN Television, channel 2 will examine the past, present and future of University of Nevada football in a half-hour documentary Thursday night at 9 p.m.

"University of Nevada: Back to the Big Time?" will tell the story of the Wolf Pack's high-powered teams of the 1940's when Nevada drew crowds up to 55,000 in their appearances in the San Francisco Bay Area. It will also examine the current program of Far Western Conference competition and the prospects of leaving the conference for an upgraded program.

U of N Athletic Director Jake Lawlor, Nevada Southern coach Bill Ireland, and Santa Barbara coach "Cactus Jack" Curtice will be interviewed.

KTVN Sports Director Doug Bruckner will narrate the program which will precede channel 2's coverage of the Olympic Games.

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## Cross country team takes college title

The University of Nevada cross country team captured the college division title in the Sacramento State Invitational held last Saturday. Coach Jack Cook felt that his team had a good chance of taking first and he was "real happy" when his wish came true.

Nevada placed 15th with Peter Duffy, 27th was Pete Sinnott, 29th Henry Kirk, 30th Anthony Risby, 39th Paul Bateman, 46th Pete Reams and 50th went to Orlando Gutierrez for a total of 140 points.

The Wolf Pack defeated Humboldt State College with 199, Chico State College -233, University of California at Davis -241, Cal. State at Hayward-268,

Sacramento State College -313, University of the Pacific -397, Sonoma State College -416, Southern Oregon College -440, San Francisco State College 494, and Stanislaus State College with 520.

The squad's next meet will be run at home next Saturday against Sonoma State College.

The JV cross country team defeated Sierra Junior College by a score of 21-39 in a meet held last Friday here in Reno. Nevada placed first with Ray Brown, 3rd Phil Ennis, 4th Tom Foley, 6th Jim Pirtle and 8th with Bob Smith.

The meet planned for Saturday against the Stewart Indian School had to be cancelled by Stewart due to unknown circumstances.

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