

Hoganson wins election

Marty Hoganson won the race for Freshman Class President Wednesday, beating Steve Swecker by 70 votes when less than a third of the freshman class turned out to vote.

In an interview election night, Hoganson, 17, and a graduate of Reno High School, said he thought the race would be close but remained optimistic about the outcome.

"I knew it was going to be close, but I didn't know what was going to happen," he said. "I was a little nervous."

Hoganson said he would go beyond being a social coordinator for the freshman class, and hoped to get involved

in student government issues.

The specific issues he feels most important are Auxiliary Enterprises, including the bookstore, dining commons, and student health service.

He proposed looking into the feasibility of building a separate building for the bookstore and expanding the dining commons into the area presently occupied by the bookstore.

Hoganson said the health service should be open "for longer periods of time."

"I also want to calm down the rivalry between Greeks and Independents," he said. "I think competition is good, but not when it goes to an extreme."

He suggested there should be more social activities for Independents "to make them feel more a part of the university."

As Freshmen Class President, Hoganson will represent about 2,000 students which is a third of the student body. This year's freshman class is the largest in the history of the University of Nevada.

Hoganson is a Theta Chi pledge.

Associated Women Students Freshman Council winners were Brenda Tedford, Teddy Martin, Ivy Sloan, Kathleen

Fortier, Christine Sweatt, and Sandie Wightman.

Here are the official returns.

Freshman Class President; Hoganson, 343. Swecker, 272.

AWS Freshman Council; Greeks: Brenda Tedford, 149. Teddy Martin, 143. Linda Olson, 122. Barbara Gruenewald, 94.

On-campus Independents: Ivy Sloan, 151. Kathleen Fortier, 109. Christine Onstatt, 101. Helen Rasmussen, 79. Jackie Mast, 55.

Off-campus Independents: Christine Sweatt, 162. Sandie Wightman, 127. Linda Ballentine, 112. Mimi Craig, 96.



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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1968

BY MIKE PERRY
Staff Reporter

ASUN Senate creates pep band and eliminates duality ruling

The ASUN Senate Wednesday night passed a resolution creating a Pep Band to replace the soon to be defunct marching band and approved a special NSA subcommittee which will allow Senator Dave Slemmons to continue as NSA coordinator and senate member.

Junior Men's Senator Jim Hardesty proposed the band resolution which would change the present University of Nevada Marching Band into a pep band. He originally initiated the resolution because "the intentions of the marching band were wasted," he said.

Under the resolution, the pep band will begin performing at the beginning of basketball season and continue through the 1969 football season on a trial basis. The band will be under the sponsorship of the Rally Committee.

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

"The music department voted unanimously last spring to withdraw all support from the marching band," said ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon.

Dixon, also Finance Control Board chairman, said, "The

money we are giving to the marching band is being used for other bands, such as the stage band." Funds would be made available

for formation of the pep band from the money left after abolishment of the marching band, Dixon said.

The resolution has previously been passed by both the Rally Committee and the Finance Control Board.



Dr. Deborah Wolfe addressed the ASUN senate Wednesday night, telling the students it is their duty to stand up for civil justice and rectify the wrongs they see in the campus entity.

The pep band would work with the cheerleaders, song leaders and the soon to be formed women's drill team to provide entertainment for university students.

The senate also approved the Senate Committee System and in doing so formed a special National Student Association (NSA) subcommittee to handle all aspects of NSA. This action ends the controversy over Senator Slemmons' holding two ASUN offices.

On Oct. 4, the Student Judicial Court interpreted an unclear portion of the ASUN Constitution and ruled that Slemmons would have to relinquish one of his two offices. The passage in question states: "No one may hold more than one ASUN office."

The interpretation said that Slemmons' post as NSA coordinator was an ASUN office. Being an Arts and Science Senator also, Slemmons would have had to resign from one of the positions.

Slemmons was elected to post of NSA coordinator at the Sept. 18 meeting of the senate. His nomination received unanimous approval.

According to Slemmons, the senate's decision Wednesday night "makes the office of NSA coordinator into an intra-senate position and, therefore, according to Judicial Council, it is like any other senate chairmanship and isn't in opposition to the constitution."

(See "Senate," page 6.)

Charter flight shot down

Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta, ASUN President Joe Bell, and a Sagebrush reporter met in the dean's office Thursday to discuss the decision made Wednesday canceling the proposed Rally Committee charter flight to the football game at California State College at Hayward.

Wednesday, Don Walsh, assistant attorney general of the State of Nevada, met with Basta, Bell, Dean of Men Michael Laine, Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera, and Roger Biale, Rally Committee Chairman, in the dean's office to discuss what Basta called the "legal and moral responsibility" of the university in connection with the flight.

Jim Meadows, sophomore student who proposed the chartered flight to the Rally Committee last

week and had made the charter arrangements was denied entrance to the meeting. So was a reporter from the Sagebrush. Meadows was briefed by Basta after the meeting and spoke with the reporter.

"I told him (Basta) I represented the three of us (Larry Siggelkow, junior student and a commercial pilot, and John Piekarski, sophomore student), and felt we deserved a seat in the meeting, since the matter directly affected us," Meadows said. "Basta told me the assistant Attorney General 'didn't come here to give a speech to 15 people, there are already too many people here, and I've had to turn down five others.'"

"It was our group, our idea, and involved us more than it

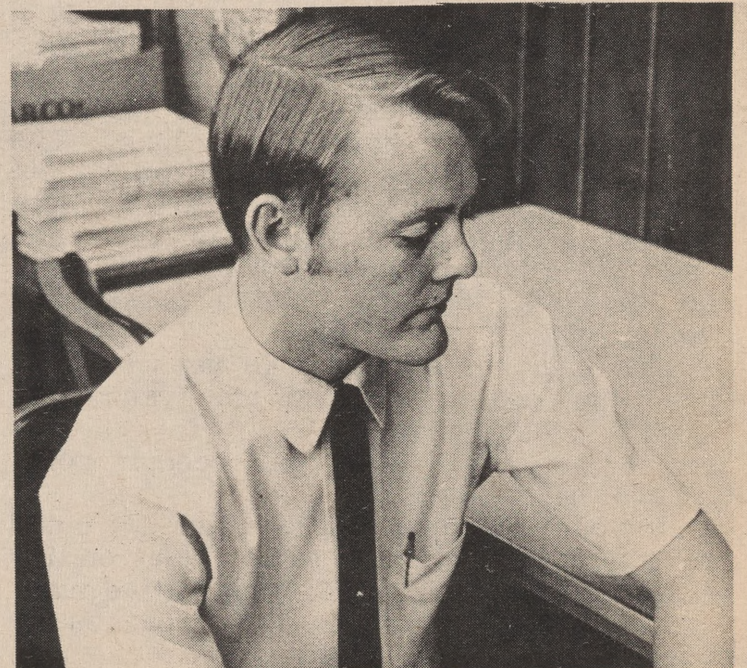
did anyone else. I felt we had a right to be there, because we took it to the Rally Committee in the first place and this got Roger and Joe Bell involved."

He said Basta told him after the meeting that pending further research of the matter of university liability by the attorney general's office, he (Basta) had been advised "not to sanction or allow" the charter flight.

Basta said Walsh told him this included any situation which could be potentially dangerous. If the university becomes aware of such a situation, it should discourage and disallow it until it can be "researched out."

The major contentions of legality brought out by Walsh were the age of the pilots, the safety

(See 'Flight' page 6)



Student Jim Meadows sits outside Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta's office, after he was told he could not attend a meeting about a charter plane trip, which he originated.

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

The right to know

The free flow of information and the students' right to question was cut off Wednesday when Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta closed the doors to a meeting which directly involved student activities.

Though a press conference was held on the meeting the next day this is no excuse for closing the original deliberations. Students were not involved in the decision making, and any rehash of the meeting would only be a watered down version of what really occurred.

The reason given for the closed-door policy was that there was not enough room in the dean's office to accommodate a member of the press, or another student.

Such argument seems ridiculous, however, when one sees the size of the dean's office. Besides the meeting could easily have been held in another, more spacious room on campus if such was the problem. This argument only insults the intellect of the student.

One source who deliberated on the meeting perhaps gave the true reason why the doors were closed. The source said Dean Basta was "afraid of being misquoted" by the press. Such reasoning is itself illogical and misleading.

If the Dean of Student Affairs is worried about being misquoted the chances for such error are obviously increased if the press has to get its quotes indirectly. Possibly the Dean of Student Affairs was more concerned about being quoted DIRECTLY.

Last year the press and public were excluded from Student Health Service meetings and deliberations on the ROTC question. Such activity could be excused if the matters were not so directly related to student affairs.

But they were of the utmost significance to students. One involved the welfare of the students physical state, the other related to students' academic status. These were STUDENT affairs yet the students were left in the dark because it was reasoned that closed meetings would permit a freer flow of debate and a speedier solution.

It seems that since the students were the ones most concerned with the problems, however, they should have been the ones to do the debating-not a chosen few administrators and hand-picked students. It is true that a speedier solution might be arrived at if meetings are held clandestinely. But whose solution? Surely not the students'.

Though the issue at hand (chartering a plane) is relatively innocuous, the circumstances surrounding it are indicative of a parental, authoritarian attitude which has prevailed on this campus too long. The students have a basic right to voice their opinions on matters which directly relate to them. If student affairs is left in the hands of a few administrators it can hardly be said the students have a democratic voice.

The right of the press to report freely has also suffered a blow, and freedom to the press is fundamental to a free, democratic society. Once this freedom goes, others will follow.

It would be appalling to think we could have another Columbia or Berkeley on this campus, but the myopic administrative practices which catalyzed those disturbances are present at this university. The student is being denied the right to know and the right to freely determine his role at this university.

It can only be hoped these inadequacies can be rectified in time.

COMMENT

IS ANYONE HOME?



God does not exist

BY YOGESH SWARUP

-- a logical proof

Let us assume you believe in God.

Why do you believe in God? There can be several reasons for doing so. Probably you were influenced by your parents when they brought you up, and by your social relationship with other people.

But have you ever attempted to reason out His existence independently using pure logic? Of course, the historical evidence should be taken into account while doing so.

All historical evidence available on the subject is in written form and therefore it is reasonable to assume that it has either been imagined or interpreted by those who wrote it. If it was interpreted, then it has definitely been the belief of persons other than those who wrote it. In either case, there is no logical proof toward an absolute truth about God's presence.

It follows that you must use such a process to deduce the truth free of all external effect, assuming nothing. The question of His existence comes up whenever we want to explain the never-ending phenomena taking place in the universe.

Try to think what is it that continually keeps the universe in a perfect balance. What is it that makes life and vegetation?

These and other such questions can be answered very easily. Since all events occurring around us are either directly or indirectly related to each other, it

is obvious that they have temporary, permanent, varying or constant effect on each other and among themselves. Therefore, all events control one another in varying magnitudes and some are self-controlling within themselves.

Therefore, every event taking place is also a control for either itself, or some other event or events, or both.

Reason leads you to the conclusion that is necessary and sufficient for these processes to continue to happen in order to preserve the amazing order in the world around us. Evidently, even to suppose that there is some other power or force which is responsible for the events is false.

Aren't you convinced from the foregoing that since all the events are concrete and occur in a finite period of time, we can influence them by altering them, eliminating them or creating more events?

Therefore, you should try to detect which events need the modification and act accordingly. Belief in God must be a superfluous activity which, even if prac-

tised as a pastime, can be serious enough to interfere with your actions.

Now, think of how and when the universe (whatever there is) came into existence. There is no dispute that the concept of infinity is reasonable. Hence, the concept of minus-infinity is also reasonable.

It follows that the universe began infinitely long ago. This eliminates the need to answer HOW it all started because it is not essential that the universe HAD to start. It was already there.

Since you have concentrated on the above reasoning, and since concentrative reflection yields conclusions, the above leads to a conclusion. The conclusion is logical and therefore the only one or set of such conclusions, if the process of reasoning is logical and devoid of assumptions at every step. Also, it is independent of the diversity of thought in that there is only one logical solution; hence every person or thinking machine should arrive at the same conclusion.

(The author invites comments)

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COMMENT

From the Las Vegas Review-Journal

Nevada avoids Reagan mistake

California Gov. Ronald Reagan told an audience of 1,000 Republicans last Friday night that he could get tough with student dissenters. He said, "I didn't become governor to preside at the demise of the University of California."

He spoke at a \$25-a-plate-dinner and received a standing ovation. This is not surprising when one considers that fat and happy Republicans who can afford that kind of an event unquestionably want to keep things as they are and are in no mood to listen to other opinions from college campuses.

If a university is supposed to be a center of intellectual activity and leadership, and if Reagan is successful in muzzling dissident voices, then he will, by his own definition, preside over the death of the University in his state. He cannot call for intellectual leadership and an exchange of ideas and at the same

time demand silence from those with whom he disagrees.

We are much more fortunate in Nevada because during this past weekend our board of regents decided to give students a voice in the administration of the University. They opened the door for student participation in matters of policy and thereby charted a course of enlightenment in dealing with the possibility of student unrest.

Some observers felt that the move was politically motivated on the eve of the general elections when some board seats are being contested. We doubt this, but even if it were true we are inclined to commend the trustees for yielding to the right kind of pressure rather than capitulating to the \$25-dollar-a-plate, billy club and mace mentality which seems to move Gov. Reagan.

The matter seems to resolve itself to this question: Who is

going to provide intellectual and academic leadership in the state?

Reagan has obviously chosen to turn this leadership over to a political group whose chief objective is to maintain nice quiet institutions which turn out students capable of accepting the group's relatively limited and unimaginative set of social and economic values.

A new world is in the making and the people who are on our campuses will build it. We feel that Nevada regents are becoming aware of this and by looking to students for help and leadership they have revealed a rare perception and courage in these turbulent times.

We commend them for the direction they have taken and hope they remain steadfast in their objective, especially when those people who would prefer Reagan's heavy-handed methods begin to criticize the action of the board.

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Values of the bill

If Coe Swobe's proposed campus disorder-control legislation is approved by the state legislature, two men will be primarily responsible for its enforcement on the Nevada campus.

One is university Police Chief Robert Malone who may in the future have to step in and attempt to quell a campus disturbance. The other is the official to be named by the Board of Regents who will issue the order for Malone and the police to step in. Though there has been no word from the regents, it is presumed this person will be President N. Edd Miller.

At the legislative speak-in last week both Swobe and his legislation were attacked by students and faculty members. Reasons for the attacks ranged from the supposed vagueness of the bill to a general feeling of "we don't need it."

To a large extent students felt that Swobe was over-reacting to a situation which did not really exist. This is true if the bill is examined in the light that we have had no serious or even mild disturbances at Nevada.

However, suppose at some time in the future there erupts a full scale riot, involving students as well as non-students.

For this reason, this definite possibility, Miller, Malone and the Sagebrush support Swobe's bill.

Malone, a law enforcement officer of experience said Swobe's proposal is vastly superior to the California disturbance-control act, and better than the several existing Nevada laws which when lumped together cover this subject.

His reasons were twofold. Number one, California has separate sections for dealing with students and non-students, making enforcement of the statute difficult.

Campus riots traditionally involve a large number of persons not affiliated with the school. Therefore, this bill could be instrumental in avoiding or ending a disturbance which had merely been looking for a place to happen.

Number two, it is preferable to pass one bill to deal with a situation rather than several. In this way possible conflicting portions are eliminated. Also, the entire law can be found in one place instead of being scattered throughout Nevada criminal law.

But perhaps the major value of this bill has been totally ignored or passed over by those who desire its death.

Suppose that this bill is defeated. And suppose further that there occurs a disturbance which involves destruction of university property and fighting between police and rioters.

Unlikely? Yes. But possible. At this point the State of Nevada would be alarmed and strongly anti-university. One needs only to listen to Ronald Reagan to imagine what it would be like.

And what sort of legislation would be passed after a serious disorder? It definitely would not leave control of the situation in the hands of the university as does this bill. Chances are that the governor would be empowered to take action and bring in national guardsmen or the Highway Patrol.

Is this what you want? This is exactly what could happen if Swobe's bill is shouted down.

At present there appears no reason to worry. The university administration is gradually opening its door and ears to students. The Board of Regents has backed student involvement. Pres. Miller says that if this law had been on the books he never would have had occasion to use it.

We do not foresee the time when such a law would be used. But is it not better to place the responsibility, the authority in the hands of the university than express regret the day after a riot when the legislature removes control from our hands?

Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

Cut hair or fail mandatory class?

Editor:

In search of a college degree there are many classes that have to be taken to fulfill the requirements. Unfortunately for male student, one of these courses happens to be Basic Branch General, better known as ROTC. The ROTC guide, which is issued to every student, says "The reserve officers training corps of the United States Army exists for the purpose of developing officer-leaders of men. The ROTC offers a

course of instruction leading to a commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve or the regular army." One semester of ROTC is mandatory for a degree at the U. of N. If the purpose of ROTC is the development of army officers, what is the purpose of having a one-semester mandatory class?

The university administration is not only making this useless class mandatory but they are also sitting back and letting the ROTC leaders dispossess the students of their constitutional rights, as well as their moral obligation to themselves.

I am referring to the rule in the ROTC guide that states that, "improper wearing of the uniform at any time can result in demerits," this includes having long hair and sideburns.

Ever since last Tuesday when they informed me that I could not return to drill unless I cut my hair and sideburns, I have been thinking of which one of the three choices they gave me I'm going to follow. These choices are: a) to cut my hair and sideburns; b) to return to drill without my uniform and maybe get a 'D' in the course and c) to take 1 unit of fail--it is impossible to drop the class.

I feel that this rule is in definite violation of my constitutional rights, as well as my moral obligation of what I think is right. I feel something should be done. (Anyone who would like to help correct this injustice, or in the same position, can contact me at room 209, Nye Hall.)

Brian Welan.

BUT LOOK AT MY SHOES





Diana Titlow



Carol Brennan



Pam Webber



Karen Freeman



Karen Esslinger

Eight vie for crown

Eight University of Nevada coeds are entering the final week of vying for the title of Homecoming queen for 1968. Male students at the university will be voting on their favorite candidate next Monday and Tuesday outside the Bookstore. The queen and her court will be announced Thursday, Oct. 24 by Homecoming Chairman, Dave Whitney at Wolves Frolic.

Jeanne Trigerero of Kappa Alpha Theta is a nineteen-year-old elementary education major from Carson City. Jeanne has brown hair and eyes and stands 5' 1" tall. She has served on the Student Union Hospitality Committee, Mackay Day songteam and WRA.

Pam Webber is representing Pi Beta Phi, she is a 5' 2" education major from Palo Alto, California. Pam has blonde hair and blue eyes. She is nineteen.

Karen Esslinger, representing White Pine Hall is a freshman majoring in home economics. Karen has brown hair and blue eyes and is 5' 6" tall.

Earlene Marion is this year representing the off-campus independents. She is a nineteen-year-old sophomore who resides here in Reno. Earlene has red hair and blue eyes and is presently serving as head songleader for the university. Her major is nursing.

Diann Jensen is a nineteen-year-old sophomore representing Delta Delta Delta. Diann is a resident of Reno and has brown hair and hazel eyes. She stands 5' 5" tall and is a sociology major.

Karin Freeman is representing Juniper Hall. Karin is from Flagstaff, Arizona and an education major. She has blue eyes and brown hair and stands 5' 7" tall. She has served as social chairman for Juniper Hall, orientation co-chairman for AWS and with Spurs.

Diana Titlow is representing Gamma Phi Beta. She is a nineteen-year-old from Tonopah with brown hair and eyes. Diana is 5' 2" tall and presently majoring in education. Diana has served as Spurs president and with the Rainbow Girls of Nevada.

Carol Brennan of Manzanita Hall is an eighteen-year-old sophomore from Palo Alto, California. She has brown hair and green eyes and stands 5' 8" in height. Carol is an education major and is a member of WRA.

The queens will be introduced at the Neil Diamond Show on Friday, October 25 by Dave Whitney. They will be introduced once more at the football game Saturday. President N. Ed Miller will crown the queen during half time entertainment.

Russian club meets

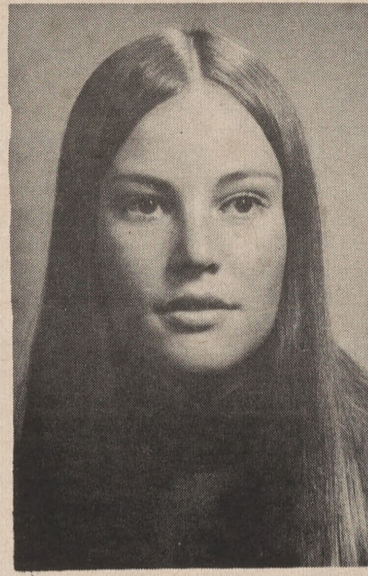
The Russian Club is now open to all students who have a desire to learn the Russian language and about the culture of the Soviet Union.

Meetings will be held every Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Frandsen Humanities, Room 218.

Lectures, forums, and field trips are being planned in the interest of promoting a greater understanding of the life in the Soviet Union.



Jeanne Trigerero



Diann Jensen



Earlene Marion

Career Calendar	
OCTOBER 18, FRI.	
General Precisions Systems Link Grp.	Acct, Mrkt; EE, ME
Bailey Meter Company	EE, ME, Engr Sci; Elect Tech
OCTOBER 21, MON.	
Texas Instruments, Inc.	Physics; EE, ME, Engr Sci
OCTOBER 22, TUES.	
Consolidation Coal Company	CE, ME, EE; Min Engr
Army OCS Selection	Open Recruiting (except Nurs Majors)
OCTOBER 23, WED.	
Louis Allis Co.	EE, ME
Central Intelligence Agency	For Affrs, Hist, Intl Rel, Pol Sci, Slav & Orient Langs; Econ, Acct; Geog; EE; Computer Prog; Secret Sci; Master's for Bus or Physics; PhD for Psych.

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REPUBLICAN for U.S. SENATE

Curtain rises tonight for 'A Delicate Balance'



Chris Adams, Carolun Bourie and Bonnie Gregory rehearse for tonight's performance of 'A Delicate Balance', to be shown in the Fine Arts Theater.

"A Delicate Balance" by Edward Albee will open tonight in the Church Fine Arts Theater. Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, one dollar for students without University ID's and free for students with University ID's. The play will run tomorrow night and Oct. 24, 25 and 26. It is the first of four presentations during the University of Nevada Theater season.

The play which is directed by Dr. Robert Dillard concerns the tensions and problems of current society as reflected through a family situation. It is considered as a serious drama but has some moments of comedy.

According to Dillard the play was written after Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf and is a more mature work with a broader application to society and family life.

The cast for the two and a half hour play stars Mirjana Reams as Agnes; Christopher Adams as Tobias; Carolyn Bourie as Claire; Peggy Bowen as Edna;

Dennis Lenler as Harry; Bonnie Gregory as Julia. Bruce Matley will serve as stage manager.

Admission will be \$1.50 for adults, one dollar for students without University ID's and free for students with University ID's.

The play will run tomorrow night and Oct. 24, 25 and 26. It is the first of four presentations during the University of Nevada Theater season.

Men run, women chase

Today is Sadie Hawkins Day. It will be a day where the University of Nevada women will pursue the men in day long events including contests and a dance.

The day which is sponsored by the Associate Women Students and the Residence Hall Associated will feature "grubbie" or "Dog Patch" clothes worn by men and women.

It will also have races and contests this afternoon at 3 p.m. held at Clark Field, with such events as sack races, three-legged races, orange passing contests, wheel barrel races, egg tosses and egg races. A trophy will be given to the men's and women's groups who accumulate the most points during competition.

Judging will be done by the Homecoming queen contestants. Refreshments will be sold during the competition.

Sadie Hawkins Day will be concluded with a dance held in the gymnasium. Tickets are 75 cents stag or \$1.50 per couple (girl ask boy), and can be purchased from any AWS Council member or at the door.

Music will be provided by the Manzanita Jungle. Dog Patch or grubbies may be worn. A "Marrying Sam" will be present to marry couples who found the day a success.

All AWS proceeds will go to the AWS scholarship fund.

Douglass to speak

Dr. William Douglass will lead a discussion on The Basque Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Nevada East-West Room. The lecture will be accompanied by slides.

Douglass, a native of Reno, attended the University of Nevada and received his doctorate at the University of Chicago. He has been teaching anthropology at the University for two years and has done research on the Basque in the Pyrenees as well as in the United States.

The public is invited to attend.

Spurs sell mums

The Spurs will kick off their traditional Homecoming mum flower sale Monday, according to Diana Titlow, president.

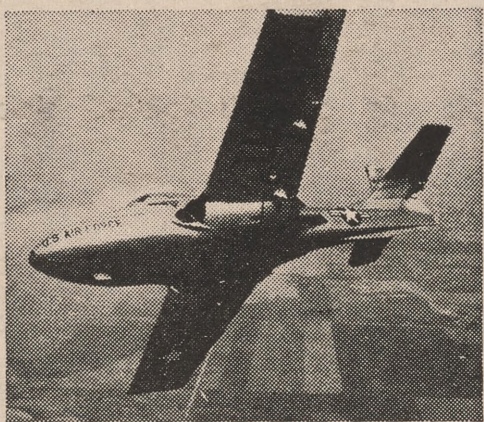
Monday night members of the sophomore service organization will visit fraternity and sorority houses selling the flowers. A table will also be set up in the Student Union during the week.

The mums will be delivered to each living group Saturday morning before the Homecoming parade.

Each flower will cost one dollar.

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Let that be a lesson!

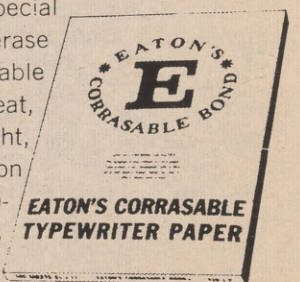
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NSA services are explained

The services provided by and the political implications of belonging to the National Student Association were explained to the ASUN Senate Wednesday night by a member of the NSA national staff.

Frances Ann Lazar, director of NSA's Alliance for Campus Talent, is touring the far west college members of the organization and stopped at the University of Nevada at the invitation of ASUN President Joe Bell.

One of 60 members of the staff, Miss Lazar has worked with NSA for five years, four while an undergraduate at Hunter College in Manhattan.

"NSA was formed 21 years ago with the goal of creating a student voice in the academic community," she said.

It has grown from 17 charter members, one of which was Hunter College, to an organization with a membership of almost 390 colleges and universities.

There are two divisions in NSA structure. One is services. The other is education and reform measures.

Under the latter, Miss Lazar listed educational reform, drug study, teacher-evaluation, and community action.

The Senate for Educational Reform conducts research into experimental colleges and college curriculum changes, Miss Lazar said. It is supported by a \$315,000 grant from the Ford Foundation.

The Community Action program works with tutorial programs on campuses and helps coordinate community housing when persons

are displaced by university or college expansion.

The Drug Study program helps coordinate campus policies relating to drug laws with the aim of aiding the student with a drug problem within the university rather than turning him over to outside enforcement agencies.

Research into the feasibility of teacher-evaluation programs is aided by the Office of Education in Washington, Miss Lazar said.

She listed some of the services available through NSA, and said a staff of 14 coordinates these services and works to establish new ones.

She said the NSA record club offers the lowest rates in the country and the profit is kept by the local student government. NSA is a non-profit organization.

NSA is working to establish student access to Time and Newsweek magazines at an even lower rate than those offered to students now. Miss Lazar said the rates may go into effect next year.

As director of the Alliance for Campus Talent, Miss Lazar met with Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera Wednesday to discuss future NSA-coordinated concerts for the Nevada campus.

It is her job to get the entertainment students want at the lowest possible rates. She has suggested a poll be taken on campus to see who students would most support. Then NSA would be given the names of the top five choices and information on the budget allotment for the event.

Miss Lazar said NSA has a

floating pool of 30 lawyers at the service of any student on an NSA-member campus. A lawyer will be available for defense of students' rights. The cost is picked up by NSA.

In addition, NSA has professional draft counselors who will give students information on their rights, alternatives, and courses of appeal.

Miss Lazar said no member of the national staff can work for NSA for more than three years after they graduate from college.

She plans to go back to school next year at New York University and get a master's degree in Student Personnel. She said she wants to work with college students on the administrative level.

Miller, Malone praise disorder legislation

Both University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller and campus Police Chief Robert Malone have praised the campus disorder-control legislation proposed by State Senator Coe Swobe.

Both Swobe and his proposals came under fire from students and faculty members last week at the Legislative Speak-in. Swobe's bill was branded as vague and reactionary.

Neither Miller nor Malone agreed with this position, though. Malone said Swobe's bill is su-

perior to similar California statutes from a police standpoint.

"California has separate sections for dealing with students and non-students in disturbances," said Malone. "This law is more workable, having one section to deal with disruptive persons in general."

Malone also said if this bill does replace several laws on the books which deal with disorders it would cut down on any confusion which might arise because of inconsistencies.

"This is definitely not an attempt to give the police more power," said Malone. The bill states that the Board of Regents shall select a person on the campus who would call in the police to break up a disturbance if he felt it was necessary.

Malone interpreted this, as did Swobe, to mean Pres. Miller. This is good, said Malone, because the authority to call in the police would rest with the President alone. Police called in would be from the university force.

Reno city police would come onto the campus only if requested to do so by Malone.

"If legislation is needed," said Miller, "then this is the right kind. Control of the matter is left in the hands of the University."

Miller, who has been at the University of Nevada since 1965,

said he has not seen any instance on this campus when the provisions of such legislation would be put to use.

"I would only take action if the University came to a halt because of interference as described (in Swobe's bill)," said Miller.

Frolics director named

The ASUN Finance Control Board voted Wednesday to cut the salary of the Wolves Frolic director and rejected a proposal for a film about the campus.

Salary of the Wolves Frolic (put on in conjunction with Homecoming) director was sliced from \$200 to \$100 because the current director is a student and not a professional, and was not hired by the Board as is required.

Originally the Board had hired a professional director, but he quit the post because circumstances prevented him from holding a dress rehearsal of the

Frolic. The board then named Activities Director Pete Perriera to direct the show on a no salary basis.

However, the chairman of Homecoming Committee had independently hired a student director, Linda Williams, in violation of the Board's rules. But the board felt that because the student had assumed responsibility for awhile she could receive some compensation.

The student director will work in conjunction with Perriera on Frolic activities.

New A&S dean is appointed

President N. Edd Miller announced Tuesday the appointment of Dr. Glen E. Peterson of Colorado as the new Dean of the college of Arts and Science.

Dr. Peterson is a native of Minnesota with a B.A. degree in chemistry from Luther College in Iowa, an M.S. and Ph. D. in bacteriology from the University of Minnesota.

In a memorandum to the college of arts and science, President Miller said, "Dr. Peterson will not be able to resume his duties until the end of the present academic year. I am asking Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick to serve as Acting Dean."

Dr. Peterson has published over 40 articles and has taught biology in many parts of the world.

Exec council to review 853 Monday

ASUN President Joe Bell has called his Executive Council together for a meeting Monday at which time the group will draw up a list of recommendations concerning faculty bulletin 853 to be passed on to Dean of Students Dr. Sam Basta.

Bell said the group met last Monday and decided the document would have to be gone over point by point.

Faculty bulletin 853 was criticized at the ASUN Senate meeting two weeks ago. It has also been criticized by Dean of Men Michael Lane as being out of date. In an interview with the Sagebrush last month, Lane said 853 "should be reviewed, and clarified, and if necessary, changed to accommodate the University of Nevada in 1968."

The controversial bulletin was the basis for administrative refusal of the sale of Love newspaper on campus. It also appears to conflict with two proposed docu-

ments which may come up for approval this year. One is the Public Address Area and Speakers Platform guidelines, which was passed by the Union Board last night and is on its way to Basta for approval. The other is the Student Bill of Rights, which President N. Edd Miller will soon be sending to the Student Affairs Board for review.

Bell also said he would call his newly appointed cabinet together Oct. 24. The 20-member

cabinet was appointed last week. The recommendations of the executive council will be reviewed by the cabinet at that time.

The cabinet consists of students chosen for their interest in student government and includes members who had been openly critical of some of Bell's past policies, particularly his drug survey which he presented to a legislative subcommittee on drug usage three weeks ago.

Flight ruled illegal

(Continued from page 1.)

of the craft, and the validity of a contract between the owners of the plane and the student who leases it (Meadows, Siggelkow, and Piekarski are all under 21).

Biale said according to Walsh, there are no release forms or waivers which are legal in the State of Nevada which would release the university from liability in case of an accident.

Perriera said that the football team has not used waivers for flights to games in 10 years, for that reason. But he said the difference in the two cases was defined by Walsh as a matter of "commercial scheduled transportation" as opposed to "commercial non-scheduled (charter) transportation."

Basta said he sympathizes with the students who wanted to fly to Hayward but said "the university's position is we must be guided by the Attorney General's office, since it is the legal representative of the university." He said the assistant attorney general's advice was to not approve such trips until the attorney general's office could research the extent of the university's liability and come up with a set of guidelines to be followed in the future.

Basta said at present there is no hard and fast rule governing approval of such flights, but pointed to the crash of the plane carrying Cal Poly football players in 1964, in which the team members were killed.

Senate meeting

(Continued from page 1.)

Judicial Court Chief Justice Todd Russell had previously said that although the NSA coordinator cannot be a member of senate, the three Nevada representatives to NSA could be senate members.

Upon the advice of Dick Harris, senate president, the Rules Committee will continue discussion of NSA in its relation to the university.

NSA is now a subcommittee of the Senate Campus Affairs Committee

In other action, the senate approved the nominations of five senators as committee chairman. The new chairmen are: Frankie Sue Del Papa, Academic Affairs; Lance Van Lydegraf, Campus Affairs; Paul Basta, Community Affairs; Jim Hardesty, Student Services and Mary Samon, Rules Committee.

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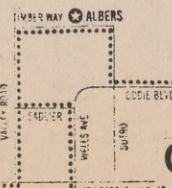
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Ethnic registration cards questioned

Questions have been raised as to the validity of information received from students who completed the "ethnic background" card during fall registration.

A survey taken by President Miller's Human Relations Commission stated that there are 35 American Indians on campus, but the Institutional Research Division of the University said 86

students registered as American Indians at registration.

In addition, there are approximately 45 Negro students on campus at this time while the survey showed 31 students registered as American Negroes in the fall.

The card used in the survey asked the student the following information: residence; graduate

or undergraduate; full or part time; number of credit hours; and predominate ethnic background.

The following were listed as choices: American Indian; American Negro; Oriental American; Spanish American; foreign student and "other".

The completion of the card was voluntary, and no names were to

be completed. However, names and i.d. numbers were printed at the top of these cards.

Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, chairman of the Anthropology Department, and head of the Human Relations Commission, said it is clear the report is very inaccurate. He added that because of the procedure used, it was obvious that many students were

being playful and turning in false information.

"The University needs better data gathering procedures. The level of data on minority groups in this state is terrible," D'Azevedo commented.

Donald K. Jessup, director of the IRD, explained that they were responsible for the placement of the cards.

He said the information is required by the US government in accordance with title six of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. "It is necessary for the University to prove it is eligible for federal funds," Jessup added.

Dr. Jack Shirley, director of admissions, said the use of students names on the cards was an error. He added the results will be tabulated without mention of names. The figures will then be added to those of Nevada Southern and be compiled as a total number for the state, Shirley explained.

Jessup said that although there is a discrepancy between statistics, there is no way to check the results.

He also added that although the original purpose was to establish eligibility, requests have been made to use the results in a different fashion.

No Black clause in slated frat

Dave Weinstein, coordinator for the formation of a new social fraternity on campus, said Wednesday night that a discrimination clause in the national chapter of Phi Delta Theta's constitution was voted out at the chapter's national convention this summer.

He said Dean of Men Michael Laine advised him to check into the constitution when Weinstein and Bob Whittemore first sought administrative approval. The university has a policy which prohibits discrimination in any university organization.

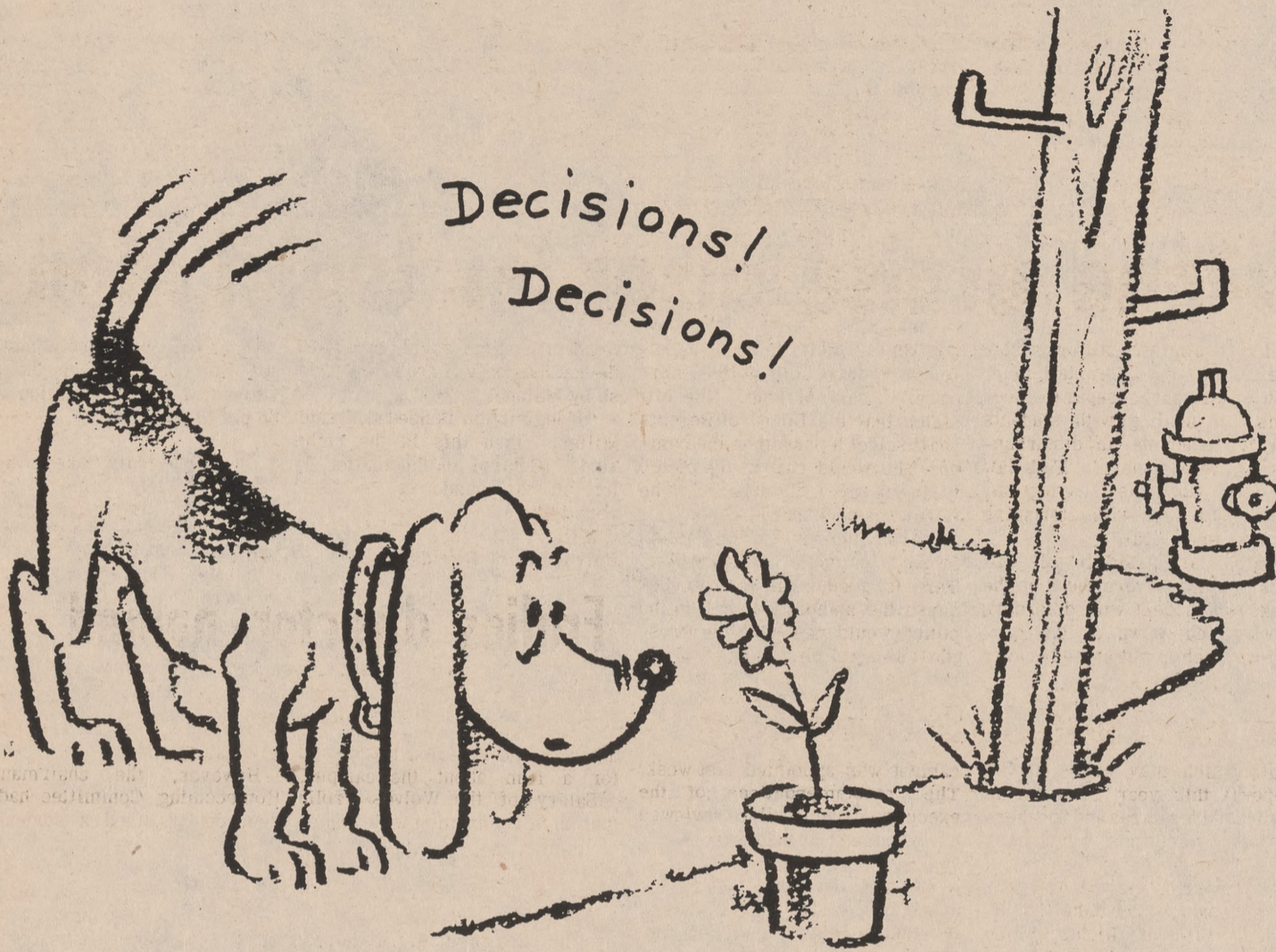
Weinstein said he talked to Dr. Winthrop Dale, a veterinarian from Carson City and president of the Nevada Phi Delta alumni association about the clause. Dale told him it had been voted out.

"This was one of our main concerns," Weinstein said. "We didn't want any discrimination at all." He said as far as he knows Phi Sigma Kappa is the only fraternity on the Nevada campus that has a Negro member.

"It doesn't matter to us, if we find someone who's Black and wants to pledge, we'll judge him by the same standards we'll judge all our pledges by character and personality."

Weinstein said the alumni association is supposed to meet soon, if it hasn't already, to decide what formal steps are necessary in setting up the fraternity.

Dr. Dale is reportedly in favor of the idea of a Nevada chapter of Phi Delta Theta. Laine told Weinstein that the national chapter had informed this university they approved a fraternity for this campus two years ago.



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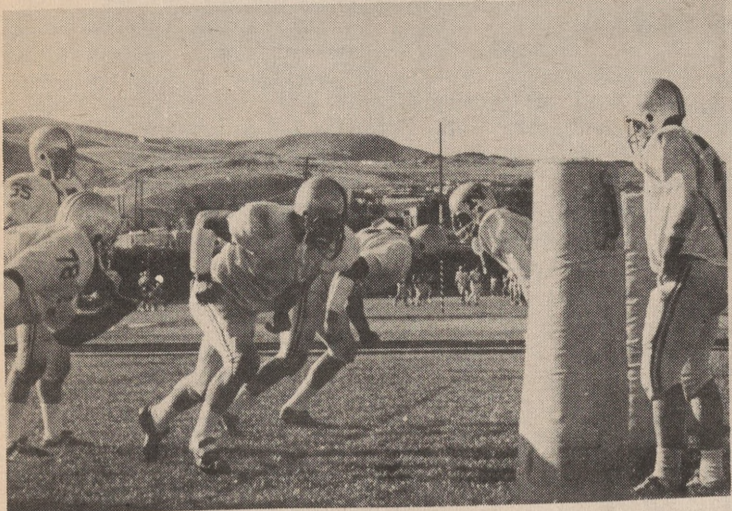
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Defensive unit prepares to tackle Hayward this Saturday.

Pack faces Hayward

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack faces the Cal State Hayward Pioneers this Saturday afternoon in the second FWC game to be held at Hayward.

Head coach Dick Trachok and assistant coach Jerry Scattin gave the starting line-ups for Saturday's game. The starting offensive unit includes John Barnes quarterbacking, Bob Maher at full back, John Capdeville will return at flankerback and O'Neil Young will round out the backfield at halfback. Jim Beaver will start at center, Dick Sherwood at tight end, Donnell Perryman at guard, Joe Sellers at middle guard, Leonard Gaeta at split end and Roger Bueno and Manuel Vincenti will man the tackle positions.

The starting defensive unit will include Ed Gonzales and Phil Teal as halfbacks, Tom Reed at safety, Terry Hermeling and Jesse Sattwhite at tackles, Bob O'Brien and Roger Campbell as line backers, Jay Nady as middle guard, Ken Byrne as defensive half back and Gary Eatinger and Larry Dearing as defensive ends.

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack suffered what head coach Dick Trachok called its "worst loss of the season" Wednesday when it was learned that linebacker Wayne Beck will be out of uniform for the rest of the season.

Trachok announced that Beck suffered a spiral fracture of the tibia Wednesday morning when he was kicked by a horse. The

accident occurred on the Harry Frost ranch where Beck is living, and will put the 210-pound backfield ace on the sidelines for the remainder of the season.

Beck, voted Athlete of the Month for September by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters and named as "Player of the week" earlier in the season, led the Nevada defense in number of individual tackles.

The 20-year-old junior from Santa Maria, Calif., won junior college All-American honors in football before coming to Nevada.

Wolf Pack trackman and flanker back for the football squad, John Woodruff has been ordered to active duty at Ft. Ord, Calif. The 5 foot 10, 160-pound junior had been a member of the Nevada Army National Guard.

Woodruff, a 23 year old student from Los Angeles, Calif., lost his guard status through an attempt to join another service branch. According to a National Guard spokesman, Woodruff's guard status was voided because his acceptance by a Marine Corps officer training organization was never completed, and he did not resume his guard duties.

Other Wolf Pack gridders likely to be out of uniform for the game Saturday with Cal State Hayward are O'Neil Young (5-10, 180) freshman halfback and Mike Hermeling (6-4, 240) freshman tackle.

Cross country squad to meet Sonoma Saturday

The University of Nevada cross country team faces a busy schedule as it plays host to Sonoma State in a dual meet Saturday morning and then acts as co-host for the First Annual Nevada Invitational Cross Country meet in the afternoon.

Coach Jack Cook's leather-lunged Wolf Pack harriers, triumphant as the college division winners of last weekend's Sacramento State Invitational meet, will be out to make the Sonoma State Cossacks their fifth consecutive dual meet victim of the season. The competition will take place on the four-mile cross country course at Sun Valley beginning at 11 a.m.

At 1:30 p.m. the Wolf Pack joins with the Colts of Wooster High School as co-hosts for the First Annual Nevada Invitational Cross Country meet.

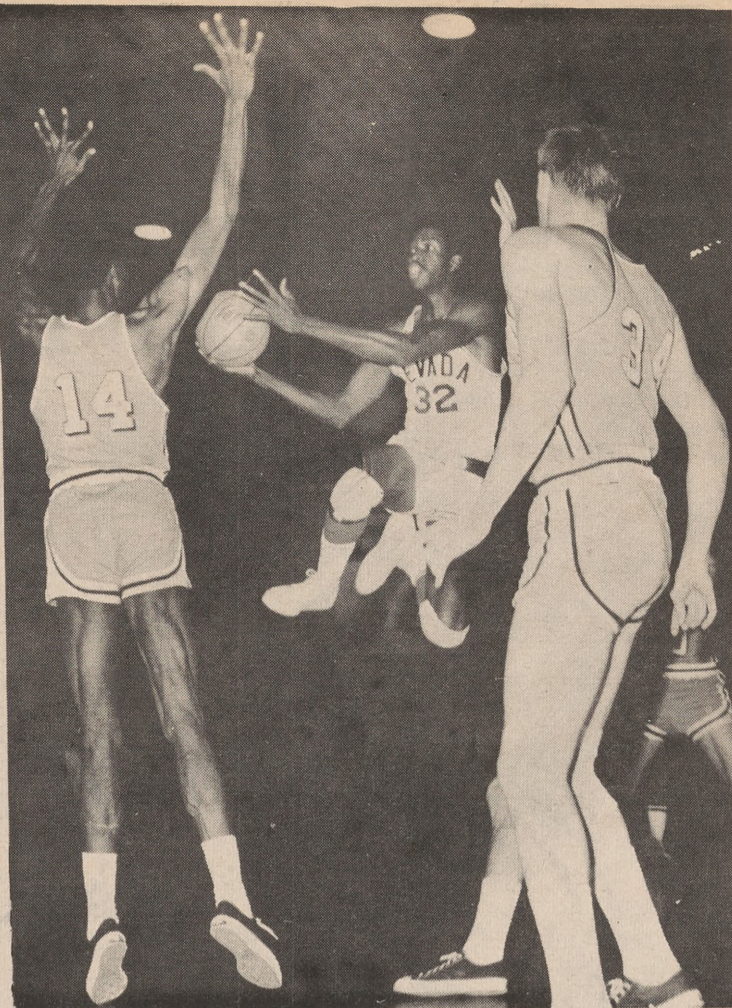
Cook said he will be changing his lineup in the meet against Sonoma State, using freshmen Anthony Risby and Orlando Gutierrez in the Frosh-Junior College division.

Nevada's head coach named as his varsity starters for Saturday's Far Western Conference opener team members Peter Duff, Henry Kirk, Pete Reams, Paul Bateman, Ray Brown, Jim Pirtle and Pete Sinnott.

The Nevada Invitational will be held at Clark Field on the University of Nevada campus, where races in classes "A" and "AA", varsity and junior varsity, will be held. The high school division course will cover the two miles, while the frosh-junior college division will be run on the four-mile course.

Commenting on the Wolf Pack's convincing victory in the Sacramento Invitational last week, Cook said he was "tremendously proud" of the team.

"This has to be a great team effort. When a team runs as tight as we did Saturday, it's a pretty good indication we're going to be hard to beat," he said.



Alex Boyd (32) will be returning for Nevada this season.

Basketball workouts begin

Head basketball coach Jack Spencer and assistant coach Chuck Walker released the names of the 24 players who reported for basketball practice last Wednesday.

Those listed were Bill Penaluna, Alex Boyd, Frank Jackson, Ron Pennington, Larry Baker, Rick Waters, Hugh Gallagher, Rich Newton, Chuck Williams, Skip Adams, Rollie Hess,

Robin Fisner, Kevin Weatherford, Dick Allen, Ed Gladding, George Maldonado, Terry Gilmartin, Phil Tholl, Harry Wise, Dave Wray, Rex Jensen, Jim Scott and Mark Pelhmann.

Returning players from last year's squad include Boyd, Waters, Gallagher, Hess, Allen, Gladding, Gilmartin, Tholl and Wray.

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