

# Heated exchange at DeTar speak-in;



## 300 walk out (See page 3)

# SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

## Today's the day

# Final campus speeches made by candidates

BY TOM WIXON  
Political Reporter

The campaign was over yesterday. Tonight or early tomorrow the votes will have been counted and the suspense will have ended.

State observers will have their eyes on the outcome of Nevada's Senatorial, Congressional and Supreme Court Justice races. Senator Alan Bible, running on a seniority plank, offers the experience of 14 years in the United States Senate. His opponent Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike, is a relative newcomer to politics and offers Nevada "a voice in the new administration," which he assumes will be a Republican one.

Congressman Walter Baring and State Senator Jim Slattery are both popular and experienced. Both are avowed conservatives. Baring has proved his appeal by being hard to beat, and has served eight terms in the House. Slattery accused Baring of doing nothing and is hoping to ride into office on Richard Nixon's coattails.

Las Vegas District Judge John Mendoza has proved to be dynamic and effective in his post. He cites his extensive experience as a judge and hopes to unseat former Ormsby County District Attorney Cameron Batjer, appointed to the Nevada Supreme Court in 1967 by Governor Paul Laxalt. Laxalt recently endorsed Batjer for the post, drawing criticism from Mendoza who said, "This is supposed to be a non-partisan office."

Five of these six candidates appeared at the University of Nevada one week ago at the invitation of the political science department, headed by Dr. Don Driggs. The program, "Meet the Candidates," was the second in a two-part series designed to introduce the candidates to the general public and have them speak from the same platform on what they felt were the most important issues in the campaign. An over-flow crowd of more than 300 persons attended.

Fike, a Clark County assemblyman for two years before being elected Lieutenant Governor in 1966, said "mere years back in

Washington do not make a good Senator. "My opponent comes back to us cloaked as a conservative but the record shows he supported the liberal policies of the Johnson-Humphrey administration."

Fike said the real issue in the campaign is whether "we're going to be tied to the policies of the past or inject new ideas and energy into the tired bloodstream of the administration in Washington."

Bible, former state attorney general, was elected to fill the Senate seat of Pat McCarran in 1954. McCarran died in office. Bible was re-elected in 1956 and again in 1962.

"I voted with the Johnson-

Humphrey administration on domestic issues, but on foreign policies I disagreed more often than did (Illinois Senator) Everett Dirksen who is the minority floor leader," Bible said.

"In the spectrum of political thought, I'm a moderate. I voted with the President when I thought he was right, and against him when I thought he was wrong."

Bible said only four other Nevada Senators have ever gained membership of the appropriations committee, of which he is a ranking member. He is also a member of the interior committee, and ranks among the top 20 in the Senate in terms of seniority.

"Right now we're working on the blueprints of the future and we'll see many become realities soon," he said.

Slattery, a rancher and former teacher, was a state assemblyman and began the first of seven consecutive terms in the state senate in 1954. He has been state commander of the American Legion seven times.

"Bible and Baring have been in government for a total of 30 years," he said. "Where were they when the silver dollars left?"

He criticized Baring for not attending the program and said, "I don't agree with him that you're 'brain-washed.' Maybe a few of the professors (here) are. But at least we don't have any professors here like Harry Edwards from San Jose who got those two athletes to give the Communist salute at the Olympics. That's what it was, you know."

Slattery urged election of the Republican ticket, "from Dick Nixon down the line," and attacked judges who, in his words, "legislate instead of judge."

Mendoza, who served as deputy district attorney and later justice of the peace in Clark County, has been on the bench since 1966. He ran against Walter Baring for Congress in 1962.

Mendoza took over last year as master calendar judge, assigning cases to other district judges in Las Vegas.

"At the time I took over the calendar we were two years behind," he said. "Within a period of seven months we brought the (Continued on page 9.)



Republican Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike (left) and Democratic Senator Alan Bible (right) addressed approximately 300 persons one week ago, vying for votes in today's election when voters will either return incumbent Bible or put Fike in Washington as a part of what he hopes will be the new administration.

## Nixon tops the field in U. N. poll

The nation goes to the polls today to elect a President, and if the University of Nevada is an adequate gauge, Nixon's the one.

Nearly 600 students voted in last week's mock election sponsored by the campus Young Democrats and Youth for Nixon.

Lieutenant Governor Ed Fike nosed out Senator Alan Bible for the Senate seat and Congressman Walter Baring narrowly defeated State Senator Jim Slattery.

Nixon beat Humphrey 270-105, Fike got 320 votes to Bible's 262, and Baring had 295 to lead Slattery, who had 214.

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy was third in the Presidential race with 82 votes, third party candidate George Wallace placed fourth with 61, and Comedian Pat Paulsen finished a surprise fifth, getting 21.

Other candidates or public figures receiving a share of the votes included Dick Gregory, seven votes; Eldridge Cleaver, six

votes; and Nelson Rockefeller, two votes.

Some other surprises came when the ballots were counted. Eight persons received one write-in vote apiece. Among them were Johnny Carson, the late Lenny Bruce and Snoopy.

New York Mayor John Lindsay, California Governor Ronald Reagan, Connecticut Senator Thomas Dodd, Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy and the late Robert Kennedy were the others.

# Saturday's grid action caught on film

(See page 11)

# Foreign students prefer off-campus housing

BY YOGESH SWARUP

A recent survey conducted on the foreign-student life on campus revealed many interesting facts. While the foreign students were served with a questionnaire, randomly picked American students were also interviewed to standardize the exact rank of the student from abroad.

The Americans showed only a superficial idea of the issue at hand, at least initially so. As the short interviews dwelled more and more on the subject, they showed a slowly fermenting interest. It was only near the termination of each meeting that a bright comment passed.

On the other hand, fifty-three of the eighty-five international students returned the 12-question survey form.

Most of the foreigners live off-campus in rented apartment rooms, often shared among a few. There are some who stay with their whole or partial families, but these are only a handful.

The latter are a result of families coming over to the United States and settling in Reno. It was considered too personal to inquire if their parents had eventually acquired U.S. citizenship. Some foreign students live in the college dormitories, but almost all of them plan to shift off-campus next year.

A greater on-campus to off-campus mobility than vice versa is found due to three reasons.

First, they find it economical to share rooms with others, and cook their own food. While the Nye Hall double room and the dining commons contract averages a \$3.88 per day cost, a couple of rooms shared among three students may cost only \$3.10 per day, including self-cooked food. This predicts a net difference of \$93.60 in a semester.

Next, most foreign students demonstrate a certain restraint in acclimatizing to living within an American group. They seem to be content with performing those rituals of American living which fall in the category of entertainment. Dating is an example. Otherwise, they are flaccid in their efforts of Americanization. Evidently, the alien wants to run away from the dorm -- to escape back into his original group, in a shared apartment.

The third factor is founded on a fear, the fear of the lost identity when he returns to his country. Most foreigners on this campus are from the East, where the meaning of morality is different. They try to strike a logical solution of the problem by comparing the periods of their lost identities here and at home.

While 86 per cent of the students are satisfied with the adequacy of their housing, only 44 per cent say it is too expensive.

Five out of every six foreign students would like to live within walking distance of the campus, while only 12 per cent of them live on-campus.

Seventy per cent of them choose to do their own cooking. When asked whether they would like to live alone, with one other person or with more, the 53 responses divided themselves in a 18:31:4 ratio.

The American student hates the foreign minority in its futile endeavor to mix with him, almost to the point of pity. But he is quick to offer valid excuses and gives an impression that he can conceive of the difficulties involved.

He then balances his appraisal by adding that nobody should go out and break his neck in order to mix. This line of thinking creates the boundary between the Americans and the Easterners; or the Europeans for that matter.

Whereas one American on the campus suggested that foreign students should try to come for-

ward and meet as many natives as they can, another insisted that they should not lose their identity among Americans. A third view, and probably the best, said foreign students should regulate their Americanization in an equilibrium with the extent of their own influence on the natives.

One opinion expressed was why should foreign-American cohabitation at all change individual characters permanently? With the average amount of control, one can repulse the permanent influence of the other. This is based on the assumption that a permanent shift of individuality is not required. Otherwise and ideally speaking, we can always absorb each others' qualities, after deciding which actually are the qualities.

When asked about this, 11 of 15 Americans immediately jumped to say that the survey is paradoxical in that the interviewer's own views reduce the problem to one of individual discretion. Others expressed the

notion that if this view was mentioned in the results of the survey, it would serve as an eye-opener for those of us whose social instinct is inert.

The same problem was asked to four others, but without the interviewer's own views mentioned above. They were simply asked if they thought the deficiencies in cooperation between Americans and foreigners are remediable by group therapy.

They were all ambiguous in their replies, though one of them pointed more towards an affirmation.

Each of the interviews ended with two rather delicate aspects. For one, nobody agreed that colored foreign students reminded the color-conscious Americans of the usual feelings of antipathy.

The other was the poor response of American boys to dating foreign girls. It is surprising that not one of the comments lead to any constructive conclusions.

## Reapportionment of senate proposed

A proposal for reapportionment of the ASUN Senate will be discussed at the next meeting of the legislative body Nov. 13. The proposal calls for a referendum on the question which would add at least 11 senators to the senate.

The senate failed to muster a quorum last Wednesday, the night before Nevada Day, a school holiday, so no official business was conducted.

Terry Johnson, a student living in Nye Hall, passed out copies of the proposal which would amend the ASUN Constitution to provide for increased representation for dormitories and fraternities, and sororities with a resident membership of 100 or more. Additional representation "for each 100 residents thereafter" is also provided for.

Passage of the proposal would increase the representation of each Independent resident hall except Lincoln Hall, which has an approximate residency of 75.

Nye Hall, with 530 residents, would have six representatives in the senate, and each of the other halls would have two. Sigma Nu, Alpha Tau Omega, and Lambda Chi Alpha are the only Greek houses with more than 100 resident members, and would have two representatives.

At present the constitution provides for one representative from each of the living quarters. According to Johnson, a Greek population of 750 has 10 representatives in the senate, while an on-campus Independent population of 1,050 has only five. If the amendment were passed, Greek representation would jump to 13 and Independent representation to the same number.

Dick Harris, senate president later suggested that only the colleges on campus would have senators, doing away with residence hall, Greek and Independent senators. The senate representation would be on population of

the colleges. Arts and Sciences would have the most since it is the largest. Harris also suggested there should be some senators at large and they could come from any affiliation, Greek or Independent.

## Peace Corps table

The Peace Corps will have a table set up in front of the ASUN Bookstore through the rest of this week. Literature on the Peace Corps will be available and interested students will be interviewed for prospective Peace Corps service.

## 'Wolves Frolic in poor taste'

Greek women on campus shared adverse feelings toward the Wolves Frolic, an annual part of Homecoming activities. The Frolic centered around satirical skits which many coeds felt were in poor taste.

This year's Frolic caused such controversy that about 100 members of the audience left during intermission.

The following are reactions to the Frolic from sorority president Toni Robustellini, Kappa Alpha Theta, said, "Personally, I feel that there were many parts of the skits that could have been eliminated. There was no excuse for some of them."

She said the skits did not give a very good impression to the adults in the audience.

"I just hope we can still have Frolics in the future," she added.

Ingrid Broten, Delta Delta Delta, said "We were so embarrassed." She said many skits in the past three years have been so bad that most of the alumni don't even want to attend.

"I think they will be abolished in the future," she added. "Lots of girls didn't even want to be in it, but you have to have a Frolic." She said she would much rather see floats and a parade than a Frolic as poor as that.

Debbie Moore, Pi Beta Phi, said although the girls in her house were disappointed in the Frolic, they hoped it would go on in future years rather than be defeated.

"Since students showed disapproval by not reacting in favor to some of the jokes, I feel this might have some effect on the way they will be conducted in the future," she said.

She attributed the lack of having a professional director as a possible reason for the failure of the production.

## Five attend weekend conference

Four University of Nevada students and one instructor attended a week-end conference in New York City sponsored by the Associated Collegiate Press and National Council of College Publications.

Attending the 44th annual conference were Bill Ward, associate professor of journalism; Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president; Chris Smith, Artemesia editor; Tim Countis, Sagebrush editor and Charles Speidel, Sagebrush advertising manager.

Ward taught four courses in layout and photography, while the

students attended to see what new techniques in publishing could be innovated at Nevada.

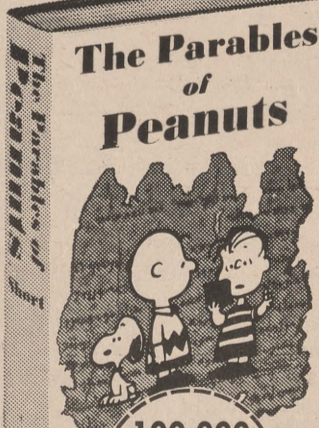
A total of 1,200 students from across the nation attended the conference.

Comparing the Sagebrush to newspapers from other campuses, Dixon said Nevada "was in pretty good shape. We have a large budget and a lot of pages," he said. "We do appear to be shy in some areas of campus coverage, though."

Countis also said the Sagebrush stacked up well against other university publications.

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# DeTar, Hansen jeered at U.N.



Dr. John DeTar, foreground, and Dan Hansen answering questions at the U.N. speak-in.

## DeTar-Hansen: their reactions

The recent speak-in on campus, conducted by members of the local Wallace for President Committee, raised strong feelings on both sides.

The following are the reactions made by the two guest speakers: Daniel M. Hansen said the entire afternoon proved to be very interesting.

"We expected the unruly behavior from the crowd," he said, "I understand that many of the people were not students or even from the university. These were the rabble rousers who caused the hooting and howling."

Hansen said he and DeTar knew even before they arrived the crowd would be against them. He added, "However, we did get our points across. We regret that we got bogged down with certain matters and did not have enough time to go into issues such as the United Nations, foreign aid, the Supreme Court, the Vietnam War, and Foreign policies."

He said it was good for students to hear new ideas, different from those they hear in the "slanted classrooms." Hansen said, "I'm not speaking from the view of an outsider, but as a graduate from the University of Nevada, myself."

He said even though the crowd was stacked, they still had a bit of fun presenting their side of the story.

"It is healthy to present all point of views as long as you don't advocate rioting or total breakdown of law and order."

"What upset Dr. DeTar and myself the most was whenever words like "Nazi," "communist," or "marxist" were mentioned there were spontaneous

shouts of approval from some students." Hansen said it is terribly discouraging to hear people applauding the enemies of all United States citizens.

Hansen said he and DeTar appreciated the opportunity to speak on campus. He said there were some students who were neutral and others who approved of their attendance.

"The majority of the students were well-behaved, and were upset with the other students. They should be complimented on their tolerance, warmth, and good conduct." Hansen added the minority was more evident because of its rudeness and misbehavior.

Dr. John DeTar said, "It was a demonstration of how rude the students can be."

DeTar said he hoped this was not an example of the behavior of students on campuses everywhere.

He added, "I'm sure not all of the students were like that. I did recognize a few good, Christian students. But, they were not about to try to engage in discussion when the others were acting the way they were."



After a member of the crowd asked for a walk-out in protest of the speakers, the crowd left their seats and headed for the door.

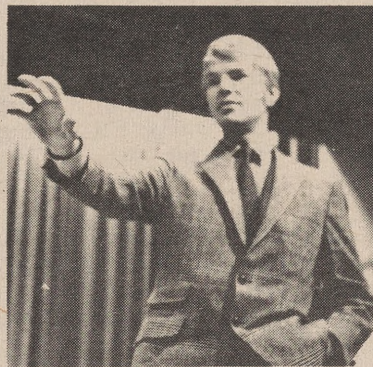
## Speak-in has S.R.O. crowd

BY DOT DONNELLY  
Staff Reporter

The Jot Travis Lounge was the scene of an extremely heated exchange Wednesday afternoon when two local conservatives addressed more than 300 students and faculty members.

Dr. John DeTar, state chairman of the Independent American Party of Nevada, and Daniel M. Hansen, vice chairman and public relations chairman, conducted a speak-in where tempers flared and opinions clashed.

The 90 minute session was filled with chaotic and unruly behavior involving many members of the audience. Numerous shouts of disapproval and booing were evident as DeTar and Hansen advocated support of their candi-



Trying to calm the crowd is Bill Metzker, speak-in moderator.



Jose Peer asked one of the many questions from the audience.

## Strong reaction

The campus appearance of two John Birch leaders caused strong reaction and concern among students and members of the faculty.

Dr. Warren D'Azevedo, chairman of the anthropology department, said, "This is an excellent thing the students have done for this campus. There is nothing that clarifies the real positions of people like hearing them speak in person."

D'Azevedo said the speak-in was both meaningful and educational because it gave the students cause to think.

Dave Slemmons, student senator, said it was very frightening to know that people actually felt as Dr. DeTar did. He said it was also amazing to see students react the way they did.

"It was also healthy to see that students are concerned about what is happening here in Nevada and on this campus," Slemmons said.

Steve Peek, graduate student, said it was a good thing that people like DeTar and Hansen come to the university so students can have an opportunity to hear them.

Peek said, "It is sad that there are people who refuse to look at the other side of the issue." He added these people use the words "law and order" to justify their own actions.

"They are setting themselves up as judges as to what is American and what is not," Peek said. "It's too bad they don't take time to listen to the other side."

Dr. Donald Driggs, chairman of the political science department, said it was a very healthy, educational experience for the students. He said it was an opportunity for them to hear the views of DeTar and Hansen and to see the way their thinking works.

Driggs said, "Even though feelings were quite strong at times, I feel it was a very worthwhile experience, and I'm glad they were invited to appear on campus."

date for the Presidency, George Wallace.

After addressing the students, DeTar threw the discussion open for question. Students were asked to state their name and group affiliation before they proceeded to comment.

The first matter brought up was concerned with the attack on Dr. Deborah Wolfe by members of the Wallace Committee. The committee recently passed a resolution urging the state legislature to censor the Board of Regents and the university administration for allowing "an advocate of riots" to appear on campus.

Dr. Deborah Wolfe of New York, conducted a series of lectures on campus Oct. 13 through 18. Dick Harris, ASUN Senate president, asked DeTar to support his accusations and to inform the audience where he got his information.

DeTar said, "I knew that question was bound to come up." He said he read an article that appeared in the Nevada State Journal concerning the lecture series of Dr. Wolfe at the university. DeTar said the article read, "she is also an advocate of riots".

DeTar said the reporter would not put that statement in the paper if it were not so. He attributed this as his source of information.

DeTar's remarks were met with numerous shouts of disapproval from the audience. Chris Adams asked, "What bearing does Eldridge Cleaver have on Deborah Wolfe. After all, as I understand she is not a member of the Black Panthers."

Hansen replied that both were supporters of rioters and rioting.

Questions continued from the floor. Bob Dickens said, "I'm an American and that's my group affiliation." This remark brought a burst of applause from the audience.

Dickens said, "Because a university is a tax-supported institution, does that limit the freedom of speech?"

One student mentioned his support for Hubert Humphrey.

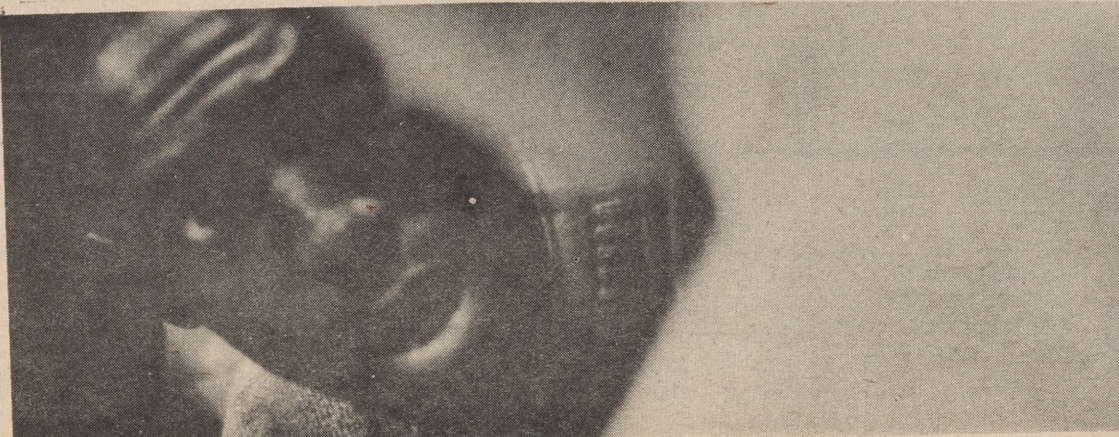
DeTar laughed and said, "I would like to announce there will be a meeting of the Humphrey supporters in the phone booth outside, afterward."

An angry student yelled, "Yeah, and the Wallace supporters will meet in the coin return box."

John West, spokesman for the proposed Black Student Union, said, "I have heard members (referring to the Birch Society) say that Martin Luther King was a communist. How long must it be that every Black man who stands up for his rights is called a communist?"

After several heated exchanges between the audience and speakers, one student stood up and proposed students walk out as a protest.

At this suggestion, nearly the entire audience filed through the doors of the room, some students singing "We Shall Overcome." About 20 persons remained inside to talk with DeTar and Hansen.



A student asked Hansen a question after the speak-in.

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# To cast a silent vote

Each year in late October and early November the cry of "Vote!" becomes a popular if terse rallying call to all America.

Posters, mail addressed to "Resident," and even postage stamps attempt to intimidate the American public into thinking it is unpatriotic to stay home and watch T.V. on this great day, the day when America demonstrates its true democratic spirit.

And yet, looking at the candidates for office, it is tempting to ignore election day and become a part of the 40 per cent who fail to vote in every national election.

For the office of President there are three candidates who start at extreme right and terminate in the administration's shadow.

In Nevada, two men running for the House of Representatives have conducted their campaigns on an "I'm further to the right than you," basis. Our Senatorial candidates have been singularly impressive in their failure to generate enthusiasm.

In short, many people will either vote against one or more men, or will cast their ballots strictly along party lines. This is not what was intended by Jefferson, Franklin, et al when they designed our constitution.

The idea was then as it is now, to vote for the best man. The results of voting against the worst man have been witnessed in this country over the past four years.

Barry Goldwater frightened Americans, so they voted for Lyndon Johnson. Many regret it.

Therefore, the most logical answer to a lackluster slate is a silent vote of "no," cast by staying home.

The trend in American thought has been that failure to vote is an expression of apathy; those who do not file into the polls do not have valid grounds for criticism of government policy.

In many cases this holds true, but in this year's election a substantial portion of the American nation has been denied the right to vote for the candidate it favors.

Minnesota Senator Eugene McCarthy fought long and hard earlier this year to offer a choice to America. He was denied this opportunity when the Democratic Party nominated Vice President Humphrey with a classical eyes-closed attitude.

New York's Nelson Rockefeller was favored by many Republicans who were tired of perennial candidate Dick Nixon. The revolt against Nixon's choice of Spiro Agnew as a running mate is ample proof of the anti-Nixon spirit which ran high at the Republican Convention.

Alabaman George Wallace had the nerve to challenge the system, even though mere mention of his name causes many people to break out in a cold sweat.

The end result is that today Americans can classify the candidates for our Presidency from bad to worse. Only Wallace represents public support, perverted as it may be.

All voting age Americans are now expected to make a choice and pick their favorite man. And if there is not favorite? Well, vote anyhow because it is your duty....

No, if like many Americans you see no difference between the Congressional, local and Presidential candidates, register a tacit disapproval. Stay home and work for the change whereby men who desire the office of President, senator, etc. can file in any state without major party endorsement.

Or perhaps vote and write in the candidate of your choice, though such a ballot will not be counted.

Don't pick the man who appears the least dangerous. It might turn out to be a mistake.

# COMMENT

## CHARY DIZZARD

By George Herman

Dear Mr. President-Elect:

I just want to say howdy and congrats before the mantle falls on your shoulders and you are transformed by the prospect of that awful burden. Of course I'm happy you are going to change -- it's sort of like a miracle, won't it be?

Also I know that you are going to feel the great loneliness we hear so much about. There will be pictures of you standing by yourself. You won't even be tying flies or swating them.

You will just be standing there with your mouth shut. Try to think of that, as I do. Won't that be a relief!

Are you going to take up golf or deep sea fishing? I'm sure you will remember that you are a symbol. Whatever ailments you get will become popular. I hope it will not be necessary

to deny any of your innards to keep the stock market steady.

Of course you will have to do a lot of traveling. You will have to have a farm or a ranch. Or are you planning a penthouse White House? In any case, you must not stay around Washington too much. This is a jet age.

I certainly hope you will have some sort of hobby, something to distract you from the cares of office, to re-create you. You need it.

You are facing an awesome responsibility and will need all the support you can get. Remember to attend the church of your choice, it doesn't matter what you believe.

Besides that, the only comfort I can give you is nobody can blame you for not keeping your word, whatever you do or don't do. You're safe there all right.

Best wishes and all due respects.

## Across the nation with Mike Graham

With considerable finesse (I thought) I managed to get this space I use each week called a column. This gives me the right (and duty) to be biased, slanted, and to give forth with my own opinions on occasion. I chose today (for obvious reasons) to make my first use of the license as a columnist.

Each week I read or glance through many newspapers and press releases from other colleges and universities across the nation. The thing that strikes me most from these papers is the seriousness of the issues that our fellow students have committed themselves to.

In most every issue I have found some story of student movement, of protest, of defiance, of change. But it is not only the students; every institution in our society, especially the most respectable, are being caught in this movement.

(CPS) "Depart from me, you cursed Americans, into the eternal fire prepared for the devil and his angels; for I was a hungry North Vietnamese and you gave me no food, I was a thirsty Viet Cong and you gave me no drink, I was a napalmed child and you did not welcome me..." (Matthew 25, contemporary reading).

The clergy of the United States have adopted the curse of Christ to a new era.

Such an indictment is not to be taken lightly. Clergy throughout the nation used this verse in their sermons last Sunday, as concerned people throughout the states celebrated "Vietnam Sunday."

God is dead! So say some in our times, be that as it may, I say that conservatism and liberalism are DEAD. The tenets of the conservative and liberal philosophies have ceased to answer the needs of today. No longer do the conservatives or the liberals know what to do; how to save our black men from destroying himself, and all hope for this nation, how to build new cities from the old, how to let their people be free.

The turmoil in the nation today is a sure sign, just as the star of the Wisemen was a sign, of new things to come. And just as the star was a sign of the death of a thousand infants, so to is today's chaos a sign of the death of conservatism and

liberalism. Yet it is not a violent death for these ideas, but more a death from lack of spirit.

There is a new ideal being born. It has no name, no one

knows what it is, it has no orthodoxy, it is the future of the world.

Strangely enough it is the war in Vietnam that has been the mid-wife of the new politics. Vietnam was the catalyst that set concerned men across the nation, throughout the world searching for answers to pressing questions. Questions of freedom, justice, equality. It was not the war, but the frustration of having no answers, that has led to the countless riots and confusions of the past decade.

And soon the war became but one of many issues, (questions) that had no answers. Students in Mexico began to ask "Why are only a chosen few allowed to go to school." They got no answers, and so they rioted, challenged existing powers, and were killed. Students in Germany questioned their parents blind support of the United States, and almost toppled the government. Students in Czechoslovakia began a drive for freedom, and the people of the country took up their fight to bring a fresh breath of freedom to Europe.

All over the world the old politics is being renounced, but the new politics has no name, has no spokesman, has no followers -- that know.

What will be the new politics, I don't know. I will say that justice, peace, truth, the right to be, with no sanctions from an outraged society, progress, employment, time to think, the freedom to explore new ideas, open universities, love, will be a part of the new orthodoxy.

It is a time of waiting. Waiting for the prophet who will name our new politics, who will lead us to understanding.

Christ had the martyr John to prepare the way... KEEP LOOKING.

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# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## A clarification of actions at DeTar speak-in

Editor:

I have been asked for comment on my remarks at Wednesday's meeting with two surrogates of George Wallace. One of the surrogates, responding to a question from the audience, denied that the John Birch Society has called Dr. Martin Luther King a communist, but did not admit that they had implied Dr. King was, and had intended to imply so.

At that point, I interjected my own comments: that it is not illegal to be a communist in America (in fact, they are running a Presidential candidate).

Later I called for a student walkout, which effectively ended the meeting, as a symbolic protest to the ideas presented on stage.

My reason for mentioning the legality of the Communist Party was to counter repeated statements from the speaker's platform to the effect that it is illegal, immoral (the nave of Satan was frequently invoked), and un-American

(whatever that is) to be a communist—i.e. one who believes in the communal ownership of property.

It was also pointed out by another in the audience that the Declaration of Independence reads "Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" because the right to property was not considered inalienable by our founders.

The two speakers repeatedly expressed their beliefs that certain people should not be allowed to speak at tax-supported universities, that atheists are morally inferior to Christians, and implied that the black race is inferior to the white (an example was given that when black students integrate white schools, "trouble results").

One of them also called for two sergeants-at-arms to be appointed to evict dissenters at the meeting.

I would also like to point out that the Wallace surrogates were unable to give any such defense for their implication about Dr. King, other than that he once shook hands with Ben

Bella; in fact, they were unable to even define "communism" when asked to do so.

My final comment of the meeting, the call for a student walkout, was motivated by several factors.

First, I would like to state that my primary purpose in attending the meeting was to disrupt it as often as provocation was given. And there were repeated remarks from the platform that were rude, tasteless, and unwarranted.

They were heard by hundreds and need no elaboration here. Notwithstanding this, there a few well-meaning but naive students, including the unfortunate moderator, who appealed for the grand American tradition of fair play to prevail.

The rules of the political game today, however, have changed. Students are recognizing the fact that they are a disenfranchised minority. Although they represent perhaps the best educated and informed age group in our society, those under 21 are not allowed to vote.

Since they are not allowed to use this right within the democratic system, it has become increasingly necessary to work for change by using what would otherwise be regrettable means. Also, there is growing indication that even within the political system the decisions made do not reflect the will of the American people.

The popularity of such leaders as Rockefeller and McCarthy, as shown in several polls, was not in similar evidence when the party hacks assembled. In fact, it was necessary for the Democratic Convention to be an armed camp to protect those inside from the people they were supposed to represent.

The answer to this situation is not to acquiesce while injustice is perpetuated, but to continually apply all pressures short of initiating violence to achieve a just society.

And there will never be law and order without justice.

Michael Rouse

## When faith meets logic, one must give

Editor:

In answer to Mr. Swarup's comments in the issue of Oct. 18, I would like to say that if I was looking for some "pure logic" by which to disprove the existence of God, I would certainly not be convinced by such an illogical series of statements as he has made.

Specifically:

1. "Of course, the historical evidence should be taken into account while doing so" (logically reasoning out His existence). Why? What's wrong with just relying on the evidence to be seen all around us?

2. "It is reasonable to assume that (all historical evidence) has either been imagined or interpreted by those who wrote it." Reasonable only if you assume that God does not exist and therefore could not have given His message directly to certain men who then recorded it for the benefit of others (this is what the Bible claims). Come now, Mr. Swarup, is it logical to attempt to prove a thesis by using an assumption as if you had already so?

3. "It follows that you must use such a process to deduce the truth free of all external effect, assuming nothing." The

only process referred to is that of "reasoning out His existence by pure logic taking into account the historical evidence." You say this historical evidence should be assumed to have been imagined or interpreted. Can this be called "deducing the truth... assuming nothing"?

I could go on and on, pointing out the illogicality that exists in practically every paragraph that follows (of which there are nine), but I would not tire you.

Now to say something positive to follow the negative. The key to a knowledge of God is something which many people in this scientific age try to ignore as if it did not exist and yet make use of many times a day. It is faith.

As an example, when you sit in your car at a red light, you start forward when the green light appears. You have faith that the opposing light has turned red; you also have faith that the other motorists are obeying the signal.

If your faith is occasionally misplaced it is merely because men and machines can fail. Faith placed in an infinite, benign God, however, if He does exist, can never be misplaced.

You have made your mistake, Mr. Swarup,

in assuming that pure logic is the only route by which man may know about God. I present to you the logical thesis, that if God as an infinite, omniscient and omnipotent being does exist it is impossible for finite man to know Him purely by logic, namely the feeble effort of his own limited mind.

On the other hand, when we respond to the "inner sense of God which we all have" and use this faith which we also all have, God responds and manifests Himself to us in a way which answers our intellectual doubts and logical reasonings.

The evidence is not obtained by logic, Mr. Swarup, but by faith. For this reason the Bible says "Faith is the evidence of things not seen."

To any who have not been convinced by the illogicality of Mr. Swarup's argument, I would say try the only way be which finite man can learn whether or not an infinite God does exist, the faith way.

You might say, "God, if you are there, show me, that I might believe."

What have you got to lose? You have a great deal to gain.

Paul L. Smithers

## From a choice of three there is only one

Editor:

Today, Nov. 5, we the mature American populace (those over 21) are asked to choose a leader to direct our country through the next four years. Many of us have been confused as to what decision to make.

I for one worked hard for the McCarthy campaign, particularly in California. I watched as the movement mounted, peaked, and then was suppressed with a barrage of politicians and nightsticks in Chicago.

From then on I was disgusted, and

resentful, disillusioned, and perhaps selfish. I vowed to vote for Humphrey, but not to lift a finger for the man.

However, in the past couple of weeks I have become frightened of the prospect of a Nixon victory in this country.

First because of the fact that I would sooner see Humphrey guiding the peace talks in Paris. I feel that his directions in the talks would be more to the advantage of the American people.

I fear Nixon's abandonment of the talks, or the possibility of more intense military involvement in Viet Nam. Secondly, Humphrey's background concerning the domestic issues of our na-

tion is much broader than that of Nixon.

I cite such things as his civil rights stands, his work on the peace corps, and most of all his inclusion of the word "justice" with the phrase "law and order."

I feel Nixon has little or no knowledge, experience, or practical solutions to these problems.

Finally, I would suggest to you in selecting your President that you look at the running mates of each candidate and consider the time in which we live.

Assassinations in this decade have not

been infrequent, and I shudder at the possibility of Agnew as President. In the words of William Buckley, "Nixon picked the best insurance policy against assassination by his selection of vice-president."

Remember that the next four years may be critical. This country must move forward peace and tranquility abroad, and social equality and justice at home.

Humphrey may not be perfect, but as in the political advertisement, "There is no alternative."

Tom Myers



Professor Louis Richmond (cello), Dann Babazadeh (oboe), Lisa Lenz (piano) and Dr. Kieth Macy prepare for tomorrow's concert.

## Concert scheduled for Wednesday

The University of Nevada Symphonic Choir and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. W. Keith Macy and Harold Goddard will present a program Wednesday night at 8:15 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Community Symphony, various selections by the University Singers and Cantata No. 140, Sleepers, Wake! by Bach featuring both the University Symphonic Choir and Orchestra.

Admission is free.

Soloists for the concert include Naunie Gardner, soprano, Stanley Burk, bass and Ronald

## Indian exhibits

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The program includes Symphony No. 40 in G Minor by Mozart by the University Com-

Trivedi and Shah, two graduate students from India, have put up a display of Indian exhibits in the main entrance lobby of the new engineering building.

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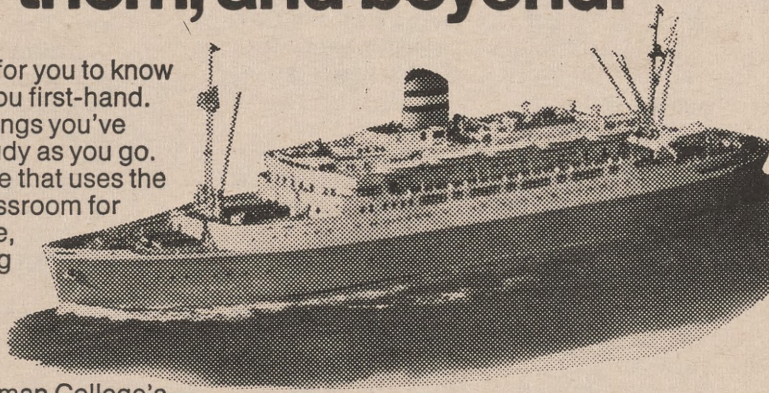
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# Reception-show to honor Sheppard

The university galleries of the art department will present a private showing and reception Wednesday night at 7:30 of the retrospective works of Dr. J. Craig Sheppard.

The show and reception, which is expected to be attended by approximately 70 to 80 people, will represent 22 years of Dr. Sheppard's art which parallels his tenure as a member of the University of Nevada faculty.

Sheppard came to the university in 1947 and began contemporary art in Nevada. Before teaching at the university he was a member of the staff on Montana State University and the University of Oklahoma.

During his chairmanship of the art department, Sheppard emerged from a regional painter with a regional reputation to an internationally known artist. He increased the art staff from two to the present 10 members.

He has gained recognition not only as a painter but also as a sculptor.

Attending his reception-show will be owners of his works and members of the University of Nevada faculty.

This will be the first formal show in the renovated gallery just completed in the Church of Fine Arts Building.



This painting will be one of the many works shown tomorrow night at the Retrospective show and reception in honor of Dr. J.

Craig Sheppard. The reception honors Sheppard's 22 years of tenure at the University of Nevada art department.

## New cast announced

Dr. Robert Dillard, director of the university theatre, has announced the cast for the upcoming play, "The Importance of Being Ernest" by Oscar Wilde.

Members of the cast are Bruce Matley as John Worthing; Mirjana Reams as Gwendolen Fairfax; Carolyn Bourie as Lady Brack-

nell; Janet Emmons as Cecily Cardew; Stephanie Asteriadis as Miss Prim; James Eastman as the Rev. Canon Chasuble; David Ward as Merriman and Dennis Lemler as Lane.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" will be presented Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Stage settings will be under the direction of John Downier. David Coombs will be student stage manager of the production.

## Homecoming evaluation

A Homecoming Evaluation will be held tonight at 7 in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge for all interested persons.

The evaluation will be conducted by Dave Whitney, Homecoming chairman, and Pete Perriera, Student Union Program Coordinator. The purpose of the open evaluation is to evaluate all aspects of the 1968 Homecoming and make suggestions for the 1969 Homecoming chairman.

The meeting is open to all faculty, staff and students.

## Nine tapped by Lambda Chi Alpha

The men of Lambda Chi Alpha tapped nine crescents last Monday, Oct. 28, at a ceremony held at each of the living groups.

The women tapped were Jenny Bruner, Gamma Phi Beta; Janet Spooner and Carol Goodwin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joan Clery and

Jackie Rouch, Pi Beta Phi; Andrea Millard, Delta Delta Delta; Terry Ward and Karin Freeman, Juniper Hall and Kathy Russo, off-campus Independent.

The new members of Crescents began their membership as the

women's auxiliary to Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday morning, Oct.

30, by attending a breakfast held at the Lambda Chi House.

## Jazz band concert opens noon lounge performances

The Campus Jazz Scene Series will present its first performance today at noon in the Travis Lounge.

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band led by Gene Issaef will present selections free to the students under the sponsorship of the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council and the University of Nevada bands.

The Concert Jazz Band with approximately 20 members has won several awards including the Salt Lake City Jazz Festival in which the group was sent to Miami Beach, Florida, where winners of five festivals in the United States competed for national titles.

Other noon concerts this month will feature the Concert Jazz Band, Nov. 12, and the jazz combo (sextet), Nov. 19.

The jazz combo sextet will feature professional jazz musicians

who are students at the University of Nevada with guest appearances of various jazz musicians in the Reno-Sparks area.

Tau Beta Sigma, national music sorority, will usher during the concerts.

## AWS rules, policies to be discussed

Rules and policy regulations in the AWS Handbook will be discussed at an open meeting in late November or early December.

The AWS voted Wednesday to hold the meeting for interested male and female students.

Any changes made at the meeting would not take effect until next semester.

## Events Calendar

Tuesday, November 5	Sagens Tau Beta Sigma
Spurs Women's Press Club Jazz Combo - Travis Lounge	Friday, November 8
Program Council State Student Nurses Convention Film Series - Mississippi	Lambda Chi Alpha Shipwreck Dance Night of the Generals - Travis Lounge Delta Sigma Pi Rose Dance
Wednesday, November 6	Saturday, November 9
AWS Council UNCOC Counterguerilla Aggie Club RHA Russian Club Blue Key Symphonic Choir and Orchestra Concert 8:15 p.m. Retrospective exhibition of Dr. J. Craig Sheppard	Football - the University of California at Davis vs. the University of Nevada at Davis Aggie Club Field Trip Cross Country Sigma Alpha Epsilon Indian Dance
Thursday, November 7	Sunday, November 10
Performing Artists - George Zukerman Church of Fine Arts	International Club Ice skating party - 6 p.m.
	Monday, November 11
	Veteran's Day Recess

## Rally Committee sponsors bus to Davis game

Rally Committee will sponsor chartered buses to the University of California at Davis football game against the University of Nevada on Saturday.

The buses will leave Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in front of the Student Union and will return immediately following the game.

Stops will be made both to and from the game.

Tickets will cost three dollars and refunds will be made if not enough students sign up.

There will be a special bus for everyone 21 and older.

## CAREER CALENDAR

	Nov. 5, Tues.	
Xerox Elmer Fox Co Peace Corps		Any Bus Acct Open Recruiting
	Nov. 6, Wed.	
Peace Corps City of Los Angeles, Bur of Engr Ernst & Ernst Ingersoll-Rand Company UNIVAC Salt Lake (Sperry Rand)		Open Recruiting CE Acct CE, EE, ME; Met Engr, Min Engr EE
	Nov. 7, Thurs.	
North American Rockwell Corp, Rocketdyne Division North American Rockwell Corp, Autonetics Division		CE, EE, ME; Met Engr; Master's for Math for Math Physics (Electronics); EE, Engr Sci; Master's for Applied Math or ME
	Nov. 8, Fri.	
Kennecott Copper Corp Peace Corps Fireman's Fund Insurance Peace Corps		Chem; Draft Tech, Elect Tech; Any Bus, Engr, or Min Engr Open Recruiting Any Bus, Lib Arts, or Engr Open Recruiting

# Music department: shortcomings apparent

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Yogesh Swarup is a foreign student from New Delhi, India, majoring in mechanical engineering. He attended the Delhi School of Music in New Delhi where he studied piano and conducting.

BY YOGESH SWARUP

Music is an essential part of the average American's entertainment. For many, it is an education. Our music department has the potential to satisfy this aspect of the entertainment

## Mobe leaders plan voting in the streets

WASHINGTON (CPS)--While those Americans who still have faith that a vote can do something are at the polls Nov. 5, thousands of others who have lost that faith are planning demonstrations and other protest activities to point out the "hollowness" of the electoral process.

Activities will range from the cynical (students at Cleveland's Case Western Reserve University plan a teach-in on "Election '72: Reform or Resistance?") to the more direct action of picketing polling places and staging marches in major cities.

The Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, claiming the current Presidential campaigns have buried the essential Vietnam issue under a deluge of "law and order" slogans, plan anti-war demonstrations and a major boost for G.I.s who have taken anti-war stands.

Although Mobe leaders say they will attempt to keep the demonstrations peaceful, SDS National Secretary Mike Klousky calls the organization's plans "Chicago-style street protests," and says whether the demonstrations remain peaceful or not "depends on the police."

Two avowed Presidential candidates - Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther leader running under the Peace and Freedom Party banner, and Pigasus, porker candidate of the Youth International Party (Yippie)--have also endorsed "voting in the streets" as an alternative to 1968's political choices.

The Black Panthers, in a statement last week, called on American blacks to "break up this rigged technological political crap game, pick our money up off the wood and demand a brand new pair of dice from the house."

"It is very clear," says Cleaver, "that there is no way left for us to offer any opposition through the traditional political machinery. These merciless demagogues have so firmly grasped this machinery in their clutches that even the white sup-

## Student jailed on burglary charge

University of Nevada freshman, Michael Wayne Faircloth, 18, was booked into Washoe County jail Oct. 25 on charges of burglary.

University Police arrested Faircloth when they were tipped that he was in possession of stolen property.

The UNPD contacted Mike Laine, acting Dean of Men, for the purpose of checking Room 311 in Nye Hall. A search warrant was not obtained because permission to search was granted

time teachers. According to Chairman W. Keith Macy, "The music department is way down on the priority list for recruiting new staff." This shortage may affect the department adversely when more students enroll next year.

needs of the campus community, only it is affected by many shortcomings.

Firstly, the department has an acute staff shortage. It has only eight full-time and five part-

porters of McCarthy and Kennedy got all the fat whipped off their heads in Chicago...

"The pigs of the power structure have taken off their masks and revealed themselves to be precisely what we have always known them to be--murderers, liars, miserable genocidal wretches. They are plotting our death. What do you think this featherweight, featherbrain racist George Wallace has up his sleeve for niggers? Extermination. The final solution to the Negro problem.

"We don't have to go for that. That's not our issue. That's not the goal toward which black people have been struggling, dying for these painful 400 years. Our fight is for freedom, for liberation, but any means necessary."

The Yippies, in a much different tone, call on young people to go into the streets Nov. 5 and "demand the bars be open. Make music and dance at every red light. A festival of life in the streets and parks throughout the world."

"The American election represents death, and we are alive," says the Yippies' call. "Let's vote for ourselves. Me for President. We are the revolution. We will strike and boycott the election and create our own reality."

In the typical hyperbolic language that struck fear of sabotage into the hearts of the Chicago police and Mayor Daley, the Yippies call for LSD in the water supply, orchestras in the streets, and dragging of ministers from voting booths.

"Let's play tribute to rioters, anarchists, Commies, runaways, draft dodgers, acid freaks, snipers, beatniks, deserters, Chinese spies," they say. "Let's exercise all politicians, generals, publishers, businessmen, Popes, American Legion, AMA, FBI, narcos, informers."

The Yippies are also planning their descent on Washington for inauguration ceremonies for their candidate, Pigasus, simultaneously with that of the next President.

by Faircloth. The acting Dean and two university policemen entered the room and questioned Faircloth.

At this time, a visitor in the room was asked to leave.

Police officers told Faircloth he was charged with burglary, pending the amount of goods involved.

Faircloth was then transferred to the Washoe County jail where he was charged with burglary.

A sentence from this year's university catalog says, "Courses in the areas of . . . are offered for cultural benefit or for professional preparation. . . ." Had it not been for the poor publicity effects of the department, we would have been able to enjoy the "cultural benefit" to the extent it is intended. For example, how many people on the campus know that student recitals are held every Wednesday noon this semester? The venues for these programs are the Jot Travis Lounge, CFA Theatre or CFA 102. Several students complained that the lunch hour is no time for recitals.

When Dr. Macy was asked why such an odd hour was chosen for the recitals, he said that was the only available time.

Insufficient publicity can hurt any public performance. Macy's explanation is that the depart-

ment requires a separate publicity staff; the music staff should not be responsible for drawing up posters and doing publicity work. However cynical one may be about its publicity, it is only fair to admit that the music department is unique in that it really needs an independent public relations set-up. There is no other faculty on campus which can hold as much entertainment might as this faculty does.

It will be interesting to gauge the attendance when the University Symphonic Choir and Orchestra performs tomorrow evening at the CFA Theatre.

It was comforting to learn from Dr. Macy that some of our past music students hold important posts in major choirs and orchestras across the country. In addition the music faculty keeps in constant touch with national music associations.

Some appreciable progress has been made by the department in attempting to acquire a computer. The computer will help

ease the administrative load and compute music composition research. Macy recently attended a conference regarding this matter.

While Macy felt the department has an adequate music library, he stressed the need for a larger building. The few rooms in which

the music department is housed in cannot meet the rush of classes and practicals. There will be an even greater need for more space when new courses are added in the future.

There is an enormous potential in the present music students, but one wonders whether the university will be successful in identifying itself with the chain of the music giants in the country.



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# Congressional intern program accepts applications

The department of political science is now accepting applications for the Congressional intern program sponsored by Senator Howard W. Cannon. The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for

a period of approximately five months, beginning about February 1, 1969.

During this period the intern will be registered in Political Science 306, Congressional Internship, for six credits at the

University of Nevada and will also register for a three-credit course at a university in the Washington, D.C. area. The intern's pay will be sufficient for him to be self-supporting while in Washington.

The academic requirements include junior or senior standing in the University of Nevada and appropriate background courses in government as determined by the chairman of the political science department. However, the applicant is not required to be a major in political science.

The internship is open to all qualified applicants without respect to political affiliation.

The internship was inaugurated in January, 1966, by Senator Cannon and the political science department.

Students interested in applying for the internship, or in learning more of the details, should contact Professor Don W. Driggs, chairman of the political science department.

All applications must be in by Dec. 1, 1968.

During the intern period, the student must submit several reports on his work in Senator Cannon's office and read four books from a list supplied by the political science department. The grade in Political Science 306 will be given by the department.

## Candidates make final campus speeches

(Continued from page 1.)

calendar up to date so that a case can go to court in six weeks. A jury trial can be brought to court in less than three months, and criminal cases can be tried within one or two weeks. I believe we can do this in the Supreme Court."

Mendoza said judges "shouldn't legislate, but interpret. Judges have imposed on themselves the position of super-legislator across the land."

He said he had more experience than Batjer in lower courts and

said this experience was invaluable on the Supreme Court bench.

Batjer was a Nevada school teacher before he began to practice law in Carson City in 1952. He was the city attorney in Carson City before he became Ormsby County district attorney. He ran unsuccessfully for the position of state attorney general in 1962.

He said being a Supreme Court Justice was "somewhat different than being a district judge." He praised Mendoza for his work as a district judge, and urged

his own election "so you can keep us both working."

He said the Supreme Court calendar was overcrowded, though not seriously.

On law and order, Batjer said, "When you get right down to it,

it's respect for the law that counts. When we have respect for the law, then we'll have law and order."

He agreed with Mendoza that "the selection of judges should be taken out of politics."

## NSA offers round-trip flight

The National Student Association is offering round-trip flights to New York for \$100 and round-trip flights to London for \$250 to students interested in going

home or seeing a new part of the world over Christmas vacation.

Interested students should contact NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons as soon as possible.

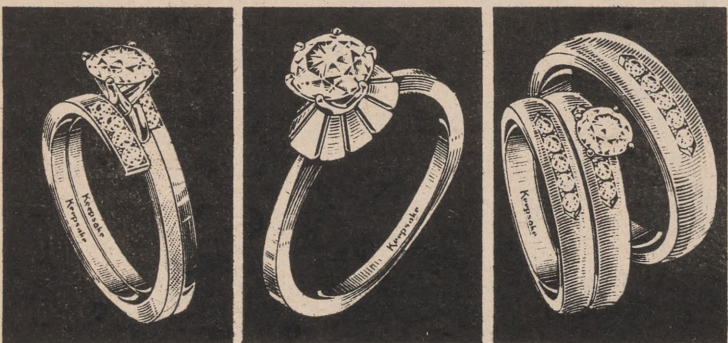


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# 'Freedom is our nature'—Kirkpatrick

BY PENELOPE POWELL

"Freedom is the nature of human beings."

Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the College of Arts & Science, has ample reason to make this statement. For four years Kirkpatrick walked with danger as a reporter for an underground newspaper in German occupied Czechoslovakia during World War II.

While on a trip to Europe with two other American students, Kirkpatrick was offered a scholarship to study music at the University of Prague. He was caught in the German invasion of Czechoslovakia and remained there from 1938 to 1942. In 1942, at the age of 25, he was captured by the Germans and placed in a concentration camp. He was a prisoner of war for two years.

Between 1938 and 1942 Kirkpatrick was a reporter for an underground paper called "Free Czechoslovakia." It was his job to transcribe the British Broadcasting reports coming in from England and France.

Most of the radio frequencies into occupied Europe were being jammed by the Germans, but the ones in English and French came in so frequently that not all of them could be stopped.

The dangers and difficulties of publishing such a newspaper were numerous.

Kirkpatrick said that to be connected with the paper was prima facie evidence punishable by death -- on the spot. Prague is studded with plaques in memory of those persons who were shot in the street for such a crime.

The Germans watched stationary stores -- making it nearly impossible to secure paper and ink. Kirkpatrick compared the German control of paper and ink to the Stamp Act of the Revolutionary war.

He said the Stamp Act was passed to keep paper from the colonists so they could not print anything unfavorable against the English government.

Additional handicaps included the danger of keeping incriminating back issues for the library, and taking notes without arousing suspicions.

The printing press used by the underground paper was housed in the basement of the National Museum. During his years in Prague, Kirkpatrick lived only a block from the museum.

Distribution of the leaflet was a tremendous problem. No one dared put his name on a subscriber's list; this was tantamount to signing one's own death warrant. Kirkpatrick said the papers were left in many different

places: on streetcars, under plates in restaurants, in briefcases.

The paper contained everything that the reporters were able to discover about German movements, actions, and plans, including all bombings in occupied Europe.

One story that Kirkpatrick could not print while in Czechoslovakia was his eyewitness account of the assassination of Heydrich der Hneker-Hyedrick. He was the only witness to the death of Heydrich, the Hangman-Deputy Reich Protector of Bohemia Moravia.

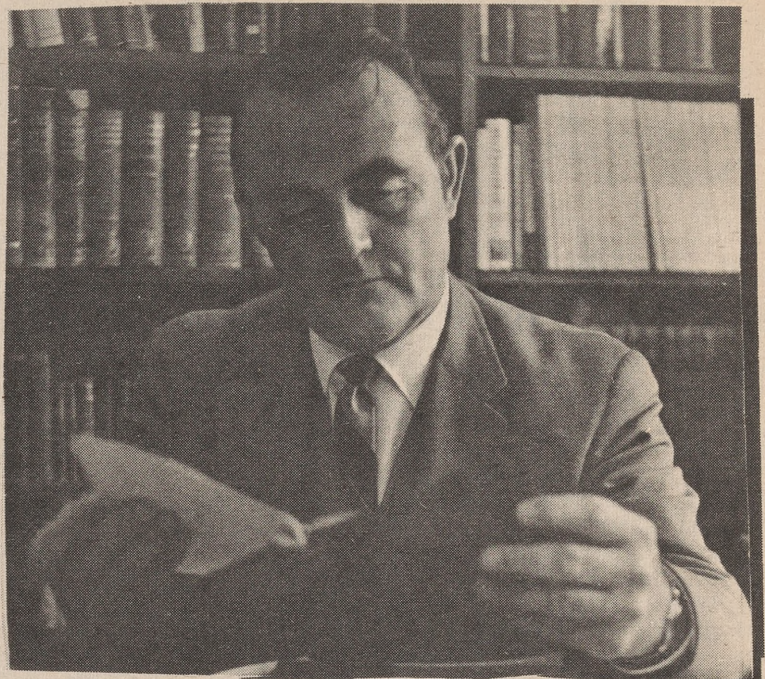
Heydrich was proved responsible for the deaths of thousands

of people. Because he was a foreigner and because of other incriminating evidence, he was not able to release his story to Life Magazine until May of 1945.

Asked about the present situation in Czechoslovakia, Kirkpatrick said it is "outrageous." He did not expect the invasion in August, because he didn't think Russia wanted to risk what she had achieved in Czechoslovakia.

Kirkpatrick said the Czech students' attitude is one of sympathy with the United States, because Czechoslovakia is the United States of Europe. It was born in Europe in 1918. Recently the Czechs celebrated their 50th anniversary of independence.

When asked if he would ever return, Kirkpatrick glanced reflectively at the pictures of Prague he keeps under his desk and said, "Yes, someday, but not right now."



Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick thumbs through a notebook he kept while in Czechoslovakia during World War II.



Jesse Sattwhite picked up a bobble to run for the touchdown in last week's game against Sacramento

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**WE RAN IN THE OPEN**

As about 2,000 wet Nevada rooters watched, the Wolf Pack went down to defeat at the hands of Humboldt State College. Nevada commanding a ten point lead with less than four minutes left in the game, became water logged on their home field and entered the Far Western Conference cellar without a single win to their credit.

**WE RAN IN CLOSE**

The Humboldt Lumberjacks cut the Pack down to size and with a strong comeback effort made two final touchdowns and a conversion to down Nevada 20-17. Coach Trachok did not show any undue emotion over the loss. Maybe we all are used to it by now.

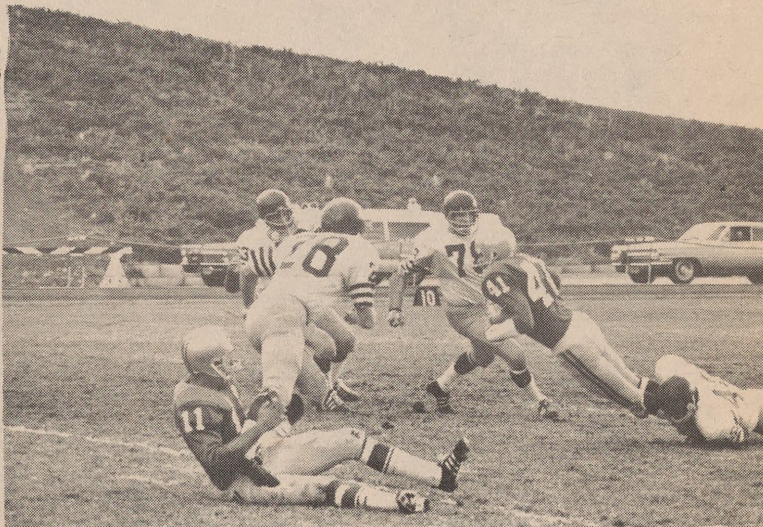
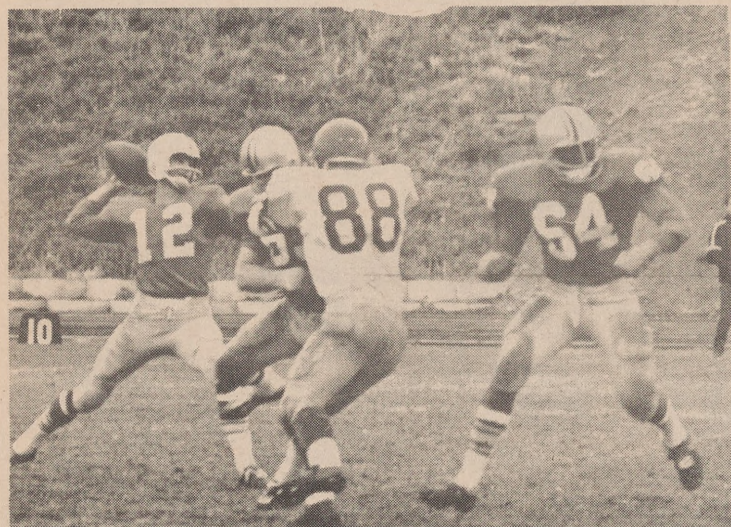
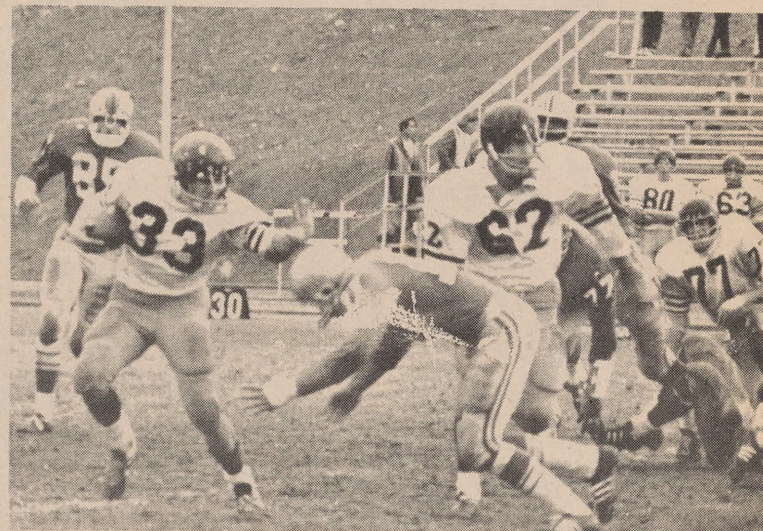
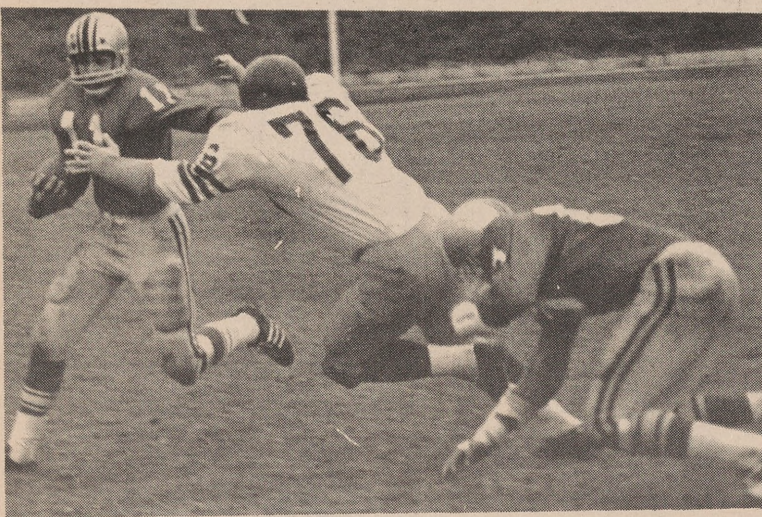
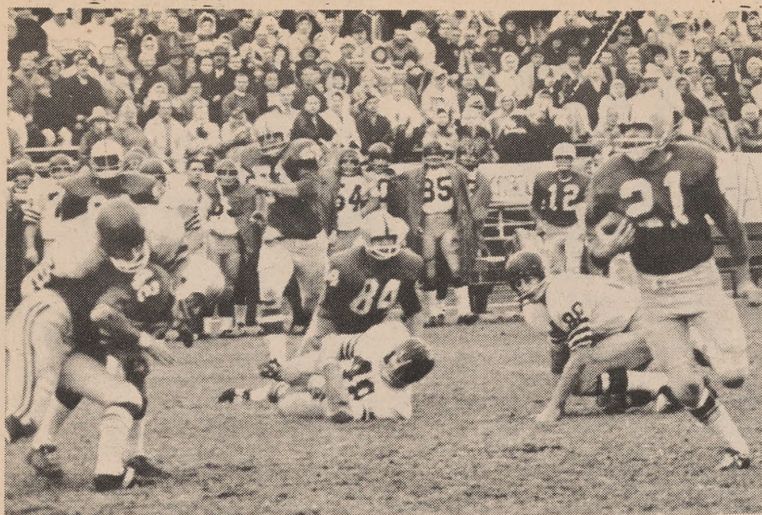
**WE PASSED, WE GOT TACKLED**

The Wolf Pack showed its usual early game strength but it failed them in the final minutes when it was needed most. The Nevada squad is showing signs of becoming progressively weaker as the season wears on. I always thought that most teams improved as the competition got tougher. Oh well! You can't win all the time, but it looks bad when you begin to LOSE all the time.

**WE DID EVERYTHING THEY DID**

Actually the game wasn't all bad, the half time show was very nice, the cheerleaders arriving in the ambulance was clever, the hot dogs weren't too bad considering they were from the dining commons, the rain watered the football field. . . the football field. . . the football field. . .

**WHY DIDN'T WE WIN?**



# Pack into FWC cellar after losing to Humboldt 20-17

The Wolf Pack was handed another Far Western Conference defeat Saturday when the Humboldt State College Lumberjacks rallied in the final minutes to turn a near loss into a comeback victory.

As nearly two thousand rain-soaked fans watched, the Nevada team, leading 17 to 7 with four minutes left in the game, entered the FWC cellar with no wins, three losses and a tie when the Lumberjacks racked up two touchdowns and one conversion to defeat the Wolf Pack 20-17.

The first 'Jack come-from-behind score was set up on a bad hike from Nevada's center on a punt attempt which gave Humboldt the ball on the Nevada 15. After six plays which moved the ball to the one yard line, Humboldt sophomore fullback Mike

Cremer plunged the remaining yard for six points. The two point conversion attempt by the 'Jack quarterback Jim Costello was stopped by the Pack defense.

The Humboldt squad then attempted an onside kick which paid off by giving them possession of the ball on the Nevada 25 as Danny Walsh recovered. With little time left, the 'Jack's were held three times by the Nevada defense. On a fourth and eleven situation Humboldt halfback John Burman completed the pass to end Dennis Sousa for 14 yards and the first down. After an offside penalty moved the ball back to the Nevada 17, Costello tossed a pass to Burman for another Humboldt six points. The conversion by quarterback David Banducci added the final point.

This was the fifth undefeated game for Humboldt, making them the leading FWC contender.

Nevada showed its usual early game strength when the Pack took the lead in the first quarter on a 31 yard field goal by Mike Reid. Mike Oreno, who quarterbacked for Nevada, stretched the Pack's lead to ten when he ran a 37 yard touchdown play with 2:07 left in the first half.

The Lumberjacks came back on the kickoff when all-FWC pick of last season Burman carried the ball 99 yards for the first Humboldt score.

The final score for Nevada came late in the fourth quarter when Oreno swept his right end for six points and Reid kicked the extra point.

This play was set up when defensive end Gary Eatinger re-

covered a Humboldt fumble. Oreno then passed 11 yards to halfback Rich Patterson for the first down on Humboldt's 15 yard line. Oreno made the final score three plays later.

## Nevada Football Scoreboard 1968

- Nevada 13 - 40 Williamette
- Nevada 17 - 13 Santa Barbara
- Nevada 48 - 13 U. San Francisco
- \*Nevada 15 - 20 Chico State
- \*Nevada 7 - 7 Hayward State
- \*Nevada 14 - 17 Sacramento State
- \*Nevada 17 - 20 Humboldt State
- \*Nevada Nov. 9, U. C. Davis away
- \*Nevada Nov. 16, San Francisco
- Nevada Nov. 23, U. Hawaii away
- \* Denotes FWC games.

Humboldt		Nevada	
0 7 0-13-20		3 7 0 7-17	
N-Reid 31 field goal			
N-Oreno 37 run (Reid kick)			
HS-Burman 99 kickoff return (Banducci kick)			
N-Oreno 7 run (Reid kick)			
HS-Cremer 1 run (run failed)			
HS-Burman 17 pass from Costello (Banducci kick)			
TEAM STATISTICS			
	N	HS	
Total first downs	11	12	
By rushing	3	5	
By passing	6	5	
By penalty	2	2	
Total net yardage gained	196	187	
Yards gained rushing	145	144	
Yards lost rushing	61	55	
Yards gained passing	112	98	
Yards lost passing	0	0	

Passes attempted	24	16
Completed	8	7
Completion percentage	33	44
Had intercepted	0	0
Yds. intercepted returned	0	0
Punts	8	7
Average	40.7	38.4
Fumbles	4	3
Lost ball	2	1
Penalties	7	6
Yardage assessed	66	70

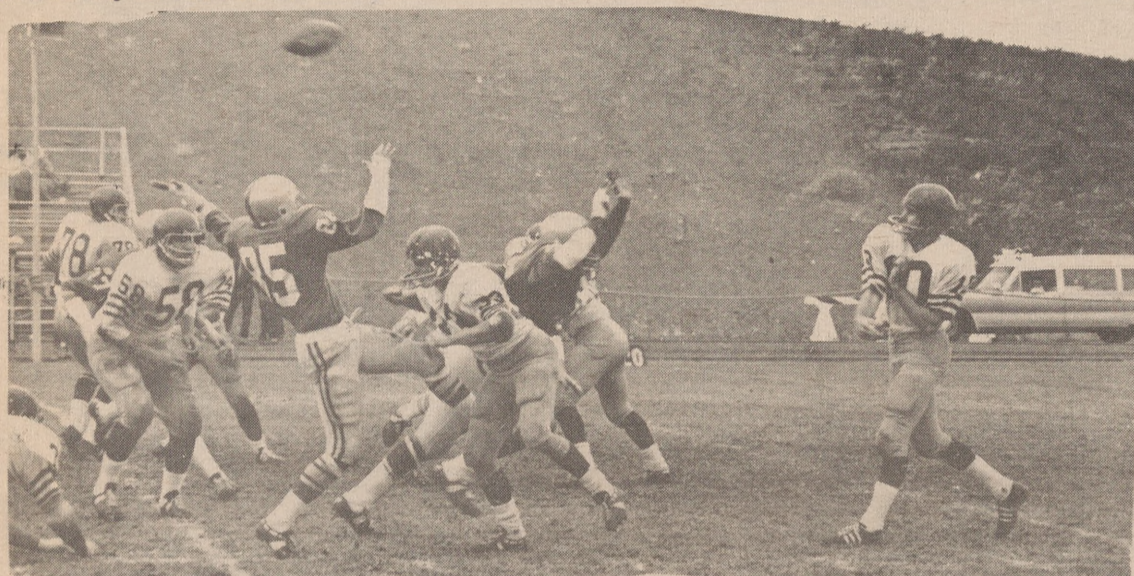
INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS					
Nevada		Rushing			
	fc	ys	yl	avg.	
Oreno	17	80	35	45	2.70
Maher	15	32	2	30	2.00
Patterson	9	23	5	18	2.00
Reid	3	7	1	6	2.00
Long	5	3	8	-5	-1.00
Team	0	10	-10	-10.00	
Totals	49	145	61	84	1.74

Humboldt		Rushing			
	fc	ys	yl	avg.	
Walsh	1	9	0	9	9.00
McAllister	5	27	0	27	5.40
Cremer	16	45	0	45	2.81
Banducci	4	9	0	9	2.25
Burman	19	42	1	41	2.15
Costello	7	2	54	-52	-7.43
Totals	52	144	55	89	1.71

Passing					
	Att.	Cmp.	Pct.	Yds.	TD
Burman (HS)	1	1	100	14	0
Costello (HS)	15	6	40	84	1
Oreno (N)	24	8	33	112	0

Receiving		No.	Yds.
Capdeville (N)	5	73	
Sousa (HS)	2	17	
Burman (HS)	3	26	
Sousa (N)	2	28	
DelGrande (HS)	1	13	
Patterson (N)	1	11	
Dickinson (HS)	1	5	

Punting		No.	Avg.
Sherwood (N)	8	40.7	
Dickinson (HS)	7	38.4	



Humboldt's quarterback Jim Costello gets off the pressure pass before Jesse Sattwhite and Larry Dearing close in.



Top Nevada runner Peter Duffy.

## Wolf Pack leads FWC

The University of Nevada cross country squad won its eighth and ninth consecutive dual-meet victories Saturday in a contest held at Davis against Davis and Chico State.

The Wolf Pack harriers downed Chico State 19-43 and previously undefeated Davis 16-45.

Nevada's cross country star Peter Duffy captured first overall with a record-breaking run of 19:30 on the Davis four-mile course. Second place went to California Junior College mile champion Duwayne Ray of Chico State with 19:42 and third was Nevada's Anthony Risby with 19:47. The top three runners broke the existing Davis course record of 19:54 and fourth place finisher Henry Kirk of Nevada tied it.

Other finishers for Nevada were fifth, Pete Sinnott, 20:02; seventh, Paul Bateman, 20:10; ninth, Maurice Benn, 20:14; eleventh, Pete Reams, 20:28 and thirteenth, Orlando Gutierrez with a 20:35 clocking.

Coach Jack Cook added Benn to the squad for the meet in hopes that he would prove effective as a regular member. He is looking forward to see how well Benn will push Duffy who has proved outstanding in all of Nevada's meets.

"This was one of our best efforts of the season," said Cook following the meet. "The difference between our first and fifth runners was only 40 seconds, which is outstanding."

The University of Nevada cross country squad is currently leading the Far Western Conference standings with five wins and no losses.

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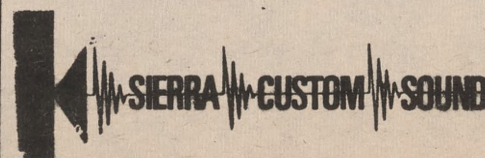
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