

Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 9

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

Anti-war drive swells

by Sheila Caudle

Vietnam comes to campuses October 15. On that day campuses all over the nation will observe a Vietnam Moratorium, designed to tell President Nixon that it's time for the boys to come home.

The University of Nevada is getting in on the act, along with about 500 other colleges. Tom Myers, National Student Coordinator, is heading up the events for this campus.

"We are asking students not to attend classes on this day to dramatize our desire for an immediate end to the undeclared war in Southeast Asia which has claimed thousands of American and Vietnamese lives," Myers said.

"In the place of classes we will be presenting an alternative activity to be held in the bowl south of Manzanita Lake. Students and faculty members will speak, music will be provided, skits will be staged--all in an effort to unify our struggle on this campus and provide impe-

tus for our brothers around the nation."

The anti-war drive is swelling in the United States, according to a recent article in the Washington Post. While local organizers are frequently based on college or university campuses, much of their effort aims at reaching or actively involving the local citizenry as well. In big cities and small towns alike, ministers, businessmen, housewives, and others are responding. Some are peace-movement veterans, others raw recruits.

On campuses, plans for the moratorium vary, but are well planned. Through black armbands, rallies, speeches, teach-ins, marches, prayer vigils, newspaper ads and leaflets the peace message is becoming known.

It is not a strike. The organizers are asking people to do something that day, and not withdraw.

In Milwaukee, a mock noon-time funeral march will take place. As many as 200 cars --

headlights lit, carrying black flags and signs citing unmet domestic needs from education to conservation -- will drive down an avenue. An airplane, hired by local University of Wisconsin faculty wives, will circle the city for four hours, towing a peace-message banner. That night, a candle light rally at the city's war memorial art center will be held.

At Bethel College in Kansas, plans are underway to install a large bell in the administration building. Students will take turns ringing it every four seconds, once for each of the more than 38,000 Americans killed in Vietnam.

Dakota State College, the campus President Nixon picked for his June 3 attack on student rebels and misguided professors, plans to plant a "tree of life," read the list of Vietnam dead and hold religious services.

A radio station in Rhode Island said that on October 15 it will devote a minute of airtime every hour to deliver the Moratorium Committee's message.

For those who can't take the whole day off, Moratorium organizers plan to distribute black armbands. Pre-peace people will man downtown street corners or punch neighborhood doorbells in countless communities, distributing literature and voicing anti-war messages.

On many campuses students and professors are signing letters and petitions designed to gain some official recognition for the Moratorium.

Some university presidents, while offering personal endorsements or at least tacit support for the Moratorium, have declined to suspend classes altogether.

On this campus, President Miller, said, "As far as the uni-
(See page 5)

Endorsements come from all over

"Once again the students of this nation will go door-to-door to call for peace in Vietnam. This constructive effort to work for an end to this senseless war is truly a high form of patriotism."

--Senator Charles Goodell

"The type of non-violent action which the Moratorium asserts is not only highly commendable but also sorely needed."

--Senator Mark O. Hatfield

"The Vietnam Moratorium is the most significant demonstration of opposition to the war in Vietnam since the primary results of 1968. It is the only way that the people of the country can demonstrate a second judgement on the war in Vietnam to those who hold political power."

--Senator Eugene J. McCarthy

"I would hope that the Moratorium observance will make clear to the Administration that in the continuance of this senseless bloodshed lies the seed of national tragedy. It is an effort which merits the responsible participation of all Americans who are anxious to reverse a policy of military attrition and moral disaster."

--Senator George S. McGovern

"There is no chance of achieving full participation for all of our citizens in our own system here in America so long as our government is preoccu-

pled with interfering in the affairs and aspirations of the poor people around the world. I, therefore, hope that all Americans will join in and support the activities of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee."

--Cesar Chavez

"The moral, physical and economic health of America depends upon an end to the war this year, not next year or the year after. ADA urges its members and local chapters to give full support to the Vietnam Moratorium."

--Joe Duffy, Chairman, ADA

"Everyone who has been lecturing students on the wickedness of violence should welcome this opportunity to reassert peacefully their opposition to the continue pressure from the military leadership."

--John Kenneth Galbraith

"This moratorium is an unusual opportunity for those of us who believe that public policy can be made to yield to citizen action without violence or coercion. It opposes the superior moral force of peace to the alluring insanity of war."

--Richard N. Goodwin

"With the kind of pain we are undergoing here in Mississippi, to have black and white men dying in Vietnam is a shame and disgrace. It is essential that we support the Vietnam Moratorium Committee's efforts to end the war."

Miller calls food meeting

The food committee called for by President N. Edd Miller two weeks ago to investigate the dining commons and make suggestions for changes will meet Thursday.

"The committee represents student and faculty opinions," Miller said. "I will urge prompt action on this matter."

The committee consists of eight students: Lou Martinez, Karen Rambosek, Laurie Albright, Delia Martinez, Don Allen, John Dayton, Dan Klaich, and Jim Hardesty. The two faculty members are Richard Frohnen, journalism, and Dana Davis, secondary education.

Miller sent out letters asking each individual to serve last Wed-

nesday. All of them have not replied yet, but Miller set the meeting assuming they would serve.

"I will meet with them for the first time and give them a committee charge," Miller said. "How fast they move is up to them."

Miller said that he would bring in professional consultants to advise the group. The committee will examine such professional opinions, possibly do research on the commons on their own, and then make recommendations to Miller.

Auxiliary enterprises director Robert Kersey and university business manager Ed Pine will also serve as consultants.



Nine file for senate race

Nine candidates have filed for the two open off-campus independent senate seats. The filing deadline was Thursday at 5 p.m. Those running are Don Clayton, Susan DeBerry, Geoff Dornan, Kim Kahiaian, David Kladney, Ronnie Likes, Rob Mastrianni, David Slemmons and David Ward.

Freshman class president candidates are Tom Perkins, Jeremy Tillim and Bob LeGoy.

The primary election for the offices will be on Wednesday. The field will be narrowed down to four for the senate seats and two for freshman class president. Oct. 22 is the date for the general election.

Freshman AWS council seats will be filled at an election also. Those running for the two Greek seats are Nancy Mills, Barbara

Gibbs, Nancy Kelly and Judy Smith. Kathy Poulakidas and Nancy Botti are running for the two off-campus seats, so they are automatically elected.

Only one person, Sandra Beecher, has filed for the resident halls' two seats. Dave McGill, elections board chairman, said that the filing deadline for those two seats will remain open until 5 p.m. tonight.

Filing for the senate seats was thrown open earlier this week because of a Student Judicial Council decision. Before the decision, the Senate was supposed to vote on the seats. But the judicial council, meeting to determine what the constitution said about filling vacant senate seats, decided that there must be a general election.

Off the drug scene

See page 4

Coach's wife is groovy

See page 11

EDITORIAL

Fight moral decay!

Recently Reno Police moved in on a movie house and a bookstore, arresting a clerk and manager respectively. They used a 17-year-old girl, allegedly "made up" to look much older, as an excuse to charge them with selling books and admission to an "X" movie to a minor.

It seems City Attorney Clinton Wooster had pointed out the constitution and recent Supreme Court rulings to the cops, who were then forced to devise a more ingenuous method to save our city from the moral decay we see all around us.

This moralistic fervor, seldom seen since the days of Carrie Nation (God bless 'er), is certainly refreshing to the naked (pardon the expression) eye.

For where would we be if we allowed the merchants of filth to move in on our mountain paradise? We can see the trend all about us — first it was the hippies with their long hair and dirty feet — we got rid of them.

Then they started showing them damn foreign movies. This was no coincidence, either. About the same time government schools (our schools friends) began an insidious program of sex education (indoctrination really), designed to perpetrate all sorts of unGodly thoughts in the minds of our children.

Dirty books and movies are the worst, though. They prey on impressionable minds, distort the clear blue-eyed vision so necessary to America's future, block out the clean rays of God's sunshine, and undoubtedly stunt the growth.

These are but a few of the many signs of America's moral decay. But never has America been stronger; never has the movement had more momentum; never has the path stretched so clearly before us.

We must mount the bandwagon before we are left behind. We must support our local police. We must realize once and for all that the rights of society take precedence over the so-called rights of a few "individuals", those purveyors of filth, devil worship, and Communism.

We must fight them on the beachheads, we must fight them in the towns, we must fight them in the alley behind the Three Deuces Club.

And never, NEVER, will we relent; not until every Commie-weirdo-hippie-freak, every dupe, every sympathizer, has been pushed into the sea (which is being polluted by the Reds, to the dismay of American Industry).

And then our battle will be won, and our blue-eyed, blonde-haired children will stand tall and free.

C'mon everyone, join in, "O beautiful for spacious skies, for amber waves of grain..."

Open letter to President Miller

This concerns the Dining Commons, and in particular one aspect of it, Robert Kersey.

Over the past several years the Dining Commons has been the subject of student criticism. Although the complexities of the situation are hard to define. One flaw that seems to repeat itself year after year is Robert Kersey.

The problems faced by the Dining Commons are not new; they have been a nuisance for several years. By explaining the problems of this year I will be explaining the problems of the past years.

Last spring the Sagebrush did extensive, in depth reports on the condition of the Dining Commons, but nothing was done to answer the questions raised.

This fall semester, with school hardly even open, students were already circulating a petition demanding an investigation into the operation of the Dining Commons. By September 23, 650 signatures were secured. Pictures appeared that same day in the Sagebrush of the deplorable conditions. Still no response by Robert Kersey to the charges.

A Senate meeting the following evening called for a hearing if necessary. And you, President Miller set up a Food Committee to alleviate the problems of the Dining Commons. Still no action by Kersey.

The Nevada State Journal ran an editorial on the subject (really saying nothing). This was Friday, September 26. Still no action.

Finally a State Health officer pulled a "surprise" investigation and gave the Dining Commons a "C" rating. That night, crews sprayed the snack bar and Commons with disinfectant similar in smell and potency to DDT, leaving an acrid odor along with an "A" rating.

This raises the critical question. For one week Kersey had been subject to criticism from

students. Yet it was not until a State Health officer came that anything was done.

The catch-all phrase that the sole purpose of a university is for the benefit of students, was clearly neglected.

When an administrative officer in the university community fails to listen to student criticism, when he fails to act until a State Health official points out the same deficiency the students did, he then is not acting in the best interest of the students, but rather in his own best interests.

In the situation as it exists today on universities throughout the nation, it is extremely important that administrators be able to listen to students. Robert Kersey has failed.

Appearing before the senate hearing, Robert Kersey hedged

and hawed, citing only examples at other schools. He stated he hadn't talked with students, didn't know where they came from, and didn't know what they wanted. He then blamed the situation on recent transfers. Obviously Robert Kersey has never been in tune to the demands of students for the past several years. He readily shows it.

There is only one area of responsible action you as the president can take. If an administrator fails year after year to do the job of satisfying student needs, he must then be removed.

I therefore urge you as President of the University of Nevada, Reno, to ask for Robert Kersey's resignation.

Sincerely,
Mark Rhodes,
Jr. Men's Senator at Large



Sam's Staff in comeback bid?

by Noah Klandyke

Unconfirmed rumors floating about campus over the past few days indicate the University of Nevada and Reno may be in for another of its seemingly endless "firsts."

According to reliable sources, administrators from all walks of university life are disturbed with the recent coverage and play of the Gold Rush Rock Festival given by a local university newspaper.

Looking imaginatively and conservatively into the future, they intend to offer the campus and community "a choice, not an echo," as one official put it.

The choice is tentatively scheduled for Nevada Day Weekend in the Manzanita Bowl. Like its counterpart, the choice will feature live music, swimming, and

tripping out, but with a few subtle differences.

Morton Smooth, Country Footstomping, Sam's Staff and the Reactions have been assigned to play. Their sounds will range from updated versions of Bach favorites to such recent hits as "Home Means Nevada," arranged in a soulful tone poem by Sam's Staff, and "We Love It The Way It Is," the latest smash success by the Reactions.

The music is scheduled to start at noon and continue until the last person has left, assuming anyone shows up.

The Manzanita Bowl was chosen, according to campus affairs scheduler Pete Pellegra, so that after twisting and stomping all day long on the lawn (not grass), students will be able to go for a refreshing dip in the

lake. Swimming suits will be provided free of charge to everyone who intends to take a dip, stressed Pellegra.

Sam Blasta, lead guitarist and vocalist of Sam's Staff, said he expects a fantastic turnout for the event. Removing the American flag which had been draped over his right shoulder, Blasta admitted that his group had recently hit an all time low on the l.p. ratings, but stated positively that things were about to change.

"We haven't lost touch with the audience," he said. "Every day people come in to inquire how our latest release is doing." The Staff hasn't had a big hit since "Downer, Downer, Let's Have Another Drink" was released five or six years ago.

Blasta said this gig can give his directionless troupe something to hang their electric guitars on. "We plan to pass out Kool Aid and Chesterfields to people among the crowd to really get them with it," he said. "Of course we'll have to ask the campus police to look the other way in case anyone under 18 decides to smoke a cigarette. That's illegal, you know."

The campus health center has volunteered the services of one of its part-time doctors in case anyone suffers from emphysema or gets a bad trip off the sugar in his Kool Aid. Pellegra said he doubts the latter will occur, however, as plans call for Saccharin to be used "just to make sure."

With all due respect...

Editor:

With all due respect to the English department, the Journalism department, the Sagebrush staff, Johann Gutenberg, and the Dewey Decimal System, the actual experience of a phenomena is much more valuable and rewarding than the mere reading of it in a book or student newspaper. We are deeply annoyed by the fact that we, in Reno, have to read about what goes on at a rock festival.

While your article on the Gold Rush Rock Festival may have

been provocative, we feel that due to your gross focus towards drugs and nudity, the article loses whatever positive value it had in a mucky pool of sensationalism. Furthermore, your article widens the gap already existing between young and old, long hair and short hair, and liberalism and conservatism on this campus, and further diminishes any remote chance of experiencing a rock festival here in Reno.

Dan Avila
Stan McLeod
Erick Hailstone

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Official ASUN publication, contents do not constitute official University policy. (329-0240)

More senate seats to open?

by Joyce Behncke

There may be two more vacant seats in the ASUN Senate, according to ASUN President Jim Hardesty. Hardesty, at the last senate meeting, said there were complaints that some senators weren't carrying seven or more credits. Seven or more credits have to be carried to hold an elective office.

Hardesty said that he expected more honesty from the members of student government and for anyone carrying only six credits to come and see him after the meeting.

Officer Mike Katz of the Campus Police also talked to the senate about campus parking problems and the role of the University Police.

Katz said the purpose of the uni-

versity police is to enforce the law and order on campus.

Katz said quite a few of the officers have had experience with other police municipalities. The training program of the policemen is diversified, ranging in courses in law to public relations. Katz said the education of the officers is excellent, or in Chief Malone's words 'the best, if not the smartest'. According to Katz, many of the officers are enrolled in college courses and have a number of college credits.

As far as student and police relations is concerned, the police force seems to be doing the best they can. "We and you, in that sense, can get along real well," said Katz.

The question of favoritism to-

wards certain groups was also "rapped" about. "The police force doesn't look at any one group more favorable than another," Katz said. "We try to treat everybody fairly although it doesn't seem like it. There are so many things that are left up to the officer's judgement that sometimes people think that there is favoritism."

Inevitably the question of parking and parking tickets was brought up. "If a person is issued a ticket, he has ten days to pay it," Katz reminded. "If he does not do so, the fine doubles. As far as towing, if a person has four unpaid fines, his car will be towed away."

Among the papers handed out, one was a proposed student rating of the dining commons. Dan Klaich who is a member of University Pres. N. Edd Miller's advisory Food Committee, will put the sheets in the dining commons for the students to fill out. The rating concerns such things as food quality, staff attitudes, length of lines, etc. and will be put out at lunch and dinner.

The rating is a comparison between this week, when the commons got their A rating, and the last three weeks, when it held a C rating.



Eric Newman (left) and Dan Klaich confer at Senate.

Across the nation

Marijuana users studied

Marijuana users are adventure-some, possess a wide range of interests, have strong achievement motivation and are socially perceptive and inadequate, according to a survey at Lehigh University.

The study, conducted by a John Hopkins psychologist and Dr. Robert Hogan of Lehigh, concluded that students who smoke marijuana receive better grades in school than non-users.

But, the results indicated, smokers tend to be "assertively nonconformist, pleasure-seeking, self-aggrandizing, impulsive and irresponsible."

Personality traits of users were often found to be qualities that led to academic success, hence, the survey's results do not necessarily indicate that marijuana aids the student's academic work.

* * *

Thirty minutes of non-violent draft protest brought jail sentences on two University of Oregon students.

Kip Morgan, president of the student body, and David Gwyther, a veteran activist, are free on bail but face imprisonment in a Lompoc, California, federal prison after they were convicted in the U.S. District Court in June on three counts of "disrupting Selective Service proceedings."

The court hearing was the result of two kangaroo courts conducted by the two students during Official Selective Service meetings last winter in an Oregon local draft office.

During the two mock trials Morgan acted as judge and Gwyther acted as the prosecuting attorney. In each of the trials, Selective Service board members were pronounced guilty of "crimes against humanity."

* * *

Enrollment in R.O.T.C. is showing a nationwide drop of 14 per cent. Part of the reason is that many schools have stopped forcing students to take the military training; part of the reason is the growing opposition to the

Vietnam War, the draft, and the nation's militarism. To counteract the drop, there has been an increase in the number of schools offering R.O.T.C., and some revisions in the curriculum have been made. The Army has decreased its concentration on artillery studies, and the Navy has dropped its knot-tying course.

* * *

Thousands of students stayed out of classes Sept. 29 at the University of Michigan in support of a campus-wide strike called to protest the refusal of the administration to allow the student government to set up a student-faculty controlled bookstore.

The strike was called for in a rally of over 2,000 students Sept. 26 in the wake of the early morning arrest of 107 demonstrators who had been occupying the centrally located Literature, Science, and Arts Building since the previous afternoon. The students had tried to occupy the administration building, but found it locked.

The students at the rally approved of the strike in standing cheering acclamation, after University President Robben Fleming told the crowd the university board of regents "is unwilling to consider further the original student government council bookstore proposal" and is "unwilling to hold a meeting (to consider the issue) under the course of circumstances that now exist."

The 107 demonstrators were arrested between 3:25 and 5 a.m. Friday morning Sept. 26 by about 250 Ann Arbor and Washtenaw County police moving under request of Fleming. Fleming head earlier received a temporary restraining order enjoining the students from any further occupation of the building, but was unable to serve it.

The crowd outside the building which grew to almost 4,000 at one point, refused to let representatives of the university or local authorities enter the building to serve the papers.

Housing officer sought

The housing office soon may have a new head to replace former Dean of Housing David McMurry who left for a position at Humboldt State College.

The new person won't be called Dean of Housing, though. "We are interviewing people for the job of Housing Officer, who will be primarily responsible for off-campus housing of students and faculty," Miller said.

The Housing Officer will handle some of the on-campus housing work, and the housing staff will do the rest. "We'll have to have some redefining of jobs," Miller said.

After a black faculty member had trouble finding housing in Reno, Miller was asked to have the housing officer handle off-campus housing.

In addition, the Human Relations Commission, an advisory group to Miller, called for a meeting of community representatives

with housing personnel. Miller said that after the housing officer was chosen, such a meeting would be called.

That group would attempt to make it easier for minority students and faculty to find housing off-campus.

Police open crusade

The Nevada Adult Book Shop, 208 W. Second St., has been charged with selling pornography to a 17-year old girl which the Reno Police Department termed a "special employee." Jack Erikson was arrested Monday and held on \$2,000 bail for selling obscene books to the girl. Erikson, a clerk at the store, said he did not ask the girl for any identification because she was made up to look like she was twenty-one. Erikson is still working at the shop and is due in court November 24.

The manager of the store said he was not necessarily disturbed by the bust but considered the tactics employed by the police unfair. "It was chicken s--- the way they did it." He went to say "The cops used thirty dollars in marked bills and then went through

my register without a warrant." "We prayed like hell that they (the police) would bust us the first day we moved in," said the manager. The added publicity would help sales, he said.

The shop has been open in Reno for three weeks, according to the manager. He said another shop was opened in Portland, Calif. and has met no resistance from the local authorities. The Nevada Adult Book Shop chain is Los Angeles-based and hopes to have over one hundred stores nationwide by the end of the year.

Reno attorney Sam Bull will defend Erikson.

Police later sent the same girl into a theater showing the Swedish X-rated "I Am Curious (Yellow)," and then arrested the manager.

Christian Science

The Christian Science College Organization meets every Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Hardy Room. All are welcome.



Messiah's World Crusade brought a Happening to campus Wednesday.

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Foundation tries to turn youth away from drugs

by Dot Donnelly

To some, drugs are a way of escaping reality. To others they are an unknown factor, which has never crossed their path. To Al Formisano, drugs are a problem which must be combated now, and in an intelligent manner.

Formisano knows well the feeling of being hung up on drugs and the struggle to tear away from them. Formisano spent 29 years as a slave to heroin before breaking the habit five years ago. Now, he seeks to help young people turn away from drugs before they "step up" from lesser drugs and marijuana to harder addictive ones.

In September of last year Formisano set up the Entitas Foundation Inc., which functions along the lines similar to the Synanon Club, with which he was associated for 18 months.

Entitas is located in an aging two-story house in Steamboat Springs. Entering the foundation, one finds a friendly greeting from four cats, Bijon, Thomas Beckett, and Mickey, who is described by the residents as a "social outcast who'd never make it out in the world alone," and a dog, Pabla, a cold-nosed combination setter.

Fifteen residents now share the surroundings which seem at times like a large boarding house. Under the supervision of Formisano, his wife Rosemary, and Gene Talucci, the group shares responsibilities and chores trying to lead normal lives.

Entitas, a non-profit organization, is almost 100% self-supported. The furniture and appliances in the house have been donated. Formisano said he manages to feed each resident in the household for an average of \$1.75 - \$2.00 a day.

The residents of Entitas range in age from 15 to 22, the average age being 20. Formisano said he has dealt with almost 200 kids in a year's time and only two have had brushes with the law.

A tally is kept on a blackboard in the living room denoting the number of "Clean Days" the residents have had. A clean day is one in which the residents have had no use for psychic modifiers or brushes with the law. They boast a total of 2151 to date.

Residents of the foundation enter voluntarily with a word of mouth agreement to stay a minimum three-month period. Most have stayed longer, some pledging to remain as long as three years.

Formisano said he is trying to "replace the anti-social behavior with self-understanding." He said "One in four persons who experiment with drugs on a regular basis will go down the drain." He is trying to help that 25% escape the tragedy he lived.

Formisano said he doesn't know why he used drugs. "I don't really care either," he said, "I just know they really messed me up."

"They're like chocolates to some people. You love them, but they make your skin break out. You just have to make up your mind if it's really worth the trouble."

Formisano said, "You've got to find something that gives you a natural high 365 days a year. One day you can play Trick or Treat."

Formisano said the foundation deals with the character defects of the individual. "We don't worry about the good things about them - they stay; once the mind is expanded, it can't go back," he said.

He said he was "asleep" when he was hooked on drugs, he just had to be awakened to find out about it. "Now I'm a rebel with a cause. I just had to find out what that cause was."

He agreed with the statement offered by those in favor of more lenient marijuana laws that smoking pot is not addictive. "However," he stressed, "it lowers your resistance. After smoking pot for a while you may want to try something else." The something else, using himself as a prime example, could be heroin.

The techniques of the foundation are similar to those of Synanon, except as Formisano describes it, "They take away the pleasures, but don't fill the void. We do."

Sessions resembling group therapy are held Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday nights and are open to the public. Seminars are held other nights in which the residents become teachers, relating something they have seen or learned to the others.

Sessions consist of sitting in a circle around the room and letting out one's feelings. The residents let out all the feelings that have been making them feel "up-tight" for the past few days. At times there is an almost hostile atmosphere with yelling and shouting or just sitting there staring into one another's eyes. But after the session is over, they socialize over coffee, with a much better feeling inside themselves.

One resident described it as

"The most wonderful feeling you can have. You just let it all hang out. No hate or anger is left within you after it's all over."

Another described it as a chance to learn to explore oneself. "We get a chance to see the human failings in ourself and others and learn to cope with them."

Entitas is opening a new facility at 222 Washington St. Three boys and girls will enter the new facility to set up another program to help others kick the habit. Talucci, a resident at the present foundation, will supervise the operation at the new facility.

Formisano said the new facility will be able to handle an additional nine or ten residents, while at the same time making room for six or seven more people at the present site.

He said Entitas will continue to help young people to help themselves. "Since I feel the drug problem is an ever increasing one, I hope to stop kids before they mess themselves up," he said. "I wouldn't like to see anyone go through what I did."



Drugs--"They're like chocolates to some people. You love them, but they make your skin break out. . . . You have to decide if it's really worth the trouble."

Anti-war drive swells

* Campus shorts *

(From page 1)

versity is concerned, classes will go on. The rally is a good idea as far as students are concerned. I can't tell them what to do. That will be up to department heads and instructors." But Miller left the decision to the departments.

Georgetown University's new president, the Rev. Robert J. Henle, announced he himself would offer one of the hourly Dahlgren Chapel messages that day, will relay a student petition's anti-war views to the White House, and would let students cut classes.

Princeton University President Robert Goheen said he endorsed the Moratorium. But he didn't feel it was right to force participation in this sort of protest upon members of the university who might feel very differently.

A teach-in at the University of Maryland, a speech by Sen. George McGovern at American University in Washington, draft counseling and a 24-hour fast by some at the University of West Virginia, a candlelight parade by students at Guilford College in North Carolina, a two-hour convocation on the New Haven Green next to Yale University's old campus, flag-draped coffins at the University of Washington, some canceled classes and a march at Cornell University--this is what's happening on the college campuses October 15.

October 15 is only the start, according to the national organi-

zers in Washington, D.C. "Such days of working for peace will be repeated month by month because our work will not end until there is a clear commitment to end United States military involvement in Vietnam.

"The war in Vietnam must be ended. It does not make sense to continue killing indefinitely on behalf of a government of generals that maintains power only behind an American military shield. It does not make sense to spend money for destruction abroad that is needed for special construction at home."

College faculty members have called for participation through a letter:

"We believe the majority of Americans recognize the senselessness of Vietnam and desire an end to that war. It is time that the administration be given massive evidence of that sentiment for peace. If our elected leaders share this view, they will welcome a public affirmation on which they can base quick and decisive action to end the war."

The letter has been signed by such people as Harvard's John Kenneth Galbraith; Hans Morgenthau, City University of New York; Allen Grossman of Brandeis; Nathan Hare, San Francisco State College; Arnold Kaufman, UCLA; and Franz Schurman, University of California at Berkeley.

Last Friday, President Nixon was asked his view concerning the student moratorium and other campus demonstrations being

planned this fall against the Vietnam War.

Nixon said, "Now, I understand that there has been and continues to be opposition to the war in Vietnam on the campuses, and also in the nation. As far as this kind of activity is concerned, we expect it. However, under no circumstances will I be affected whatever by it."

It will be particularly difficult for Nixon to ignore the protest, especially if it comes from such a cross section as students, university administrators, labor unions, businessmen, and even some Republican members of Congress.

Senator Charles Goodell, a Republican (NY), and Rep. Allard Lowenstein (D-NY) both have demanded that Congress set a time limit by which all U.S. troops must be withdrawn.

Friday afternoon after the Nixon press conference, Senator Fred Harris (D-Okla.), Democratic Party Chairman convened a meeting of Democratic Senators and Congressmen. At that meeting a decision was made to join cause with the nationwide student anti-war protest on October 15 and to press in Congress for resolutions calling for an end to the war and a withdrawal of American troops.

How many Americans will support or take part in one or another of the pro-peace actions this fall is not known. But expectations are running high.

Nye Hall judiciary working

Nye Hall has a new judicial system, created by a judicial board composed of representatives of each floor. The council is made up of a chief justice and four associate justices. The chief justice is Josh Baar. Associate justices are Russ Colletta, Gale Hansen, Yacob Dudhia, and Janice Hunt.

Advisor to the council is Lee Moelof. His job is to help set up the particulars of the system and the new student code. The new

code gives more power to the justices.

The court will convene every Thursday night to attend to the business at hand. Barr, the chief justice, is from San Francisco State College and holds liberal ideas in the running of student government. When asked to comment on the new system he said,

"At this moment we have the best established, most efficient judiciary on campus."

Finance Control Board defers

All is still not well in the music department. John Reilly, representative for the music department asked the Finance Control Board for funds for the marching band Wednesday. It seems the dispute over funds has been going on for a long time with nothing accomplished. Wednesday's meeting was no different. The FCB moved to reconsider the matter again.

In other business, the Draft Information Service requested

funds for literature concerning the draft and other military matters.

The request will also be considered.

If the FCB approves funds, the University of Nevada's parachute team will go to Phoenix to represent the school. The team thinks that it has a good chance of winning and wants to compete in the meet on November 27-30. The final move was to delay the decision.

Nevada scientist studies fossils

An essay-review of recent literature on Mesozoic ammonites by Dr. Otto Haas, Curator of Paleontology at the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, has been published in the Journal of Paleontology.

The present review is the tenth in a series on this subject authored by Dr. Haas over the past decade for publication in the Journal. It includes a commentary on 86 papers printed in various languages in scientific journals throughout the world during the past two or three years.

Dr. Haas' compendium of information on the literature of Mesozoic ammonites is probably the

most complete of its kind in existence. Much of the work has been done during the distinguished scientist's tenure at the Mackay School of Mines.

Curator Emeritus of the American Museum of Natural History, and former professor of paleontology at numerous universities in the United States and South America, Dr. Haas came to the Mackay School of Mines upon retirement from the American Museum in 1960. He has taught paleontology and historical and physical geology at the Mackay School of Mines, in addition to serving as Curator of Paleontology.

Tuition and student fees up

Tuition and student fees are up about 15 per cent over a year ago at state colleges and universities. Total student charges, which include dormitory and board fees as well as tuition and incidental charges, are up about 7 per cent.

The survey released by the

National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges studied 374 state schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools. It noted that during the past six years fees have risen nearly 40 per cent at these schools.

Young GOPs plan

The Chairman of the College Young Republican League, Kevin Christensen, has announced the appointment of David Slemmons to serve as Vice Chairman of the organization. Slemmons will serve out the term of Donald Jones who resigned in June of this year. He will be in charge

of coordinating the "hot seat" forum and general activities of the Young GOP until Christensen recovers from an illness.

The announcement was made at the Oct. 1 meeting of the College Young Republicans of the University of Nevada at Reno.

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FOREIGN SERVICE CAREERS

Mr. Steven Whilden, a U.S. Foreign Service Officer of the Department of State, will be on campus October 13 to discuss career opportunities. Contact your Placement Office for meetings.

WRITTEN EXAMINATION for Foreign Service Officers is scheduled December 6th. Candidates must be age 21-31 and U.S. citizens 7-1/2 years. APPLICATION DEADLINE OCTOBER 24 Write: College Relations Program, BEX/CR, Department of State, Washington, D.C., 20520 for applications

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

Well, I had my doubts, but I'm very happy to confirm the rumors you've probably been hearing: The Beatles are alive and well on ABBEY ROAD.

There can be no mistaking the fact that this tape is great. It's well-engineered and well-produced. More importantly, it is carefully rehearsed. There is a clarity to the Beatles' performance, and a hard edge to their sound . . . you'll find none of the sloppiness that marked 30 SONGS ON APPLE. Many songs could easily have been twice as long as they were -- with the exception of "I Want You (She's So Heavy)", a pseudo-Len Zeppelin number which is about three minutes too long -- but I always say better too brief than to drag on forever . . .

While they do numbers that could easily have been lifted from one of their 1963 concerts, and others that you'd swear are from RUBBER SOUL, they do lean most heavily toward SGT. PEPPER-style psychedelia. There is, however, a welcome economy in the use of studio tape effects (with the exception of "Come Together", which actually would have come off well if a couple of the instrumental tracks had been dubbed in at a lower volume).

Some of the outstanding cuts are "Maxwell's Silver Hammer" (my favorite), a silly vaudeville-style ditty about a young lad who daydreams about zapping people who cross him with his secret Silver Hammer (don't we all?). "Because" is perhaps Lennon & McCartney's most beautiful tune to date and a richly textured baroque/acid (if you can imagine that blend) introduction. The difficult vocal harmony is handled flawlessly -- the Ray Conniff Singers would turn green with envy.

No matter how low you're feeling, the cheerful tune and lyric of "Here Comes The Sun" couldn't fail to bring a smile to your lips. Though "Octopus's Garden" (written and warbled by Ringo) smacks of "Yellow Submarine" ("I'd like to be under the sea in an octopus's garden with you"), the blending of country, vaudeville, and psychedelia -- plus a far superior tune -- make it one of their best numbers ever. Listen for the excellent guitar work, the happily childlike chorus, and Ringo's warm, cheerful voice.

The best media for this particular album is 4-track stereo tape. The Beatles subtle instrumental shadings seem to come out better on tape, and if you buy it in 4-track tape, the medley on the back side won't be split. Whatever form you get it in, though, I'm sure you won't regret buying it. It is certainly the Beatles at their best again -- solidly produced and solidly performed, both vocally and instrumentally. It's often subtle, but almost never complex or gimmicky.

Their philosophy is summed up in the words of the last song, "The End": "The love you take is equal to the love you make." As far as ABBEY ROAD is concerned, the love (and money) the Beatles will take is equal to the care they took in producing it.

I realize that since the Beatles are now an international institution, many of you will rush right out and buy their latest offering without taking my two cents' worth into account . . . Well, that's OK with me! It's in right now at Tape City, 1106 California (across from the Village Shopping Center), in either 4- or 8-track stereo tape (\$3.99 and \$4.99, respectively) -- or Al will even sell you the stereo LP (if you haven't been turned on to TOTAL SOUND) for \$3.79.

This week

Lesbian lecture is today

by Sue DeBerry

Sex Week continues today with Rita LaPorte, president of Daughters of Bilitis, speaking in the Travis Lounge at noon and again at 1:30 p.m. DOB is an organization which educates the lesbian to understand herself and adjust to society. It tries to educate the public to develop an understanding and acceptance of the lesbian as an individual and to remove the taboos and prejudices with the public discussion meetings. This is Miss LaPorte's first visit to the U. of N. It should be an interesting experience for all. This lecture will conclude Women's Students Sex Week. (More on Tuesday). Her lecture is entitled, "A Lesbian Speaks Out on Lesbianism."

Tonight the Tri Deltas and the Gamma Phi's are having their pledge dances. SAE, Phi Sigma Alpha and Theta Chi fraternities will follow tomorrow with their first official dance of the year.

It has been reported that ATO Mr. Aardvark has just returned from a trip to the San Diego Zoo. We wish him the best in years to come.



AWS wraps up its controversial Sex Week with a lecture by a lesbian at 1:30-Travis Lounge.

AWS Week sees fashions, defense, and sex education debate

By Toni Karagosian

AWS Sex Week began Monday night with a successful Fashion Show and Dessert.

Tuesday at noon Chief of the Reno Police Department, Elmer Briscoe, spoke on dangerous sex criminals who assault women and children.

He began by defining rape and its penalties. He gave the audience an insight into the warped mind of a sex offender. "The rapist is an insecure individual that can be lurking anywhere and there are certain things you can do to protect yourself."

He suggested the following: keep a house secure, use chain locks, fix windows so they do not open all the way, be careful about leaving drapes open, carry a police whistle on a key chain, have a phone by the bed, and don't hesitate to call the police.

Chief Briscoe urged girls not to be reluctant or embarrassed to report rape crimes since names and addresses of victims are not printed in the papers.

Following Chief Briscoe, four members of the Sparks Judo and Jujitsu Club gave a self-defense demonstration. First it is necessary to develop a state of mind to meet the threat of attack, said Ralph Swift, one of the club members.

He said there are certain

weapons on the human body which one should learn to use, such as, fingers, knuckles, elbows, knees, teeth, and the human voice, which can be very disarming.

The club members then showed how to get out of various wrist grips, body grips, and neck grips and demonstrated several methods of defense and protection.

Tuesday night Robert Best, assistant superintendent of the State Department of Education, spoke for sex education in Nevada schools, and Dan Hansen, president of the Independent American Party, spoke against it.

Best said the Education Department is most interested in

developing education programs and offering leadership in education.

"Sex education courses are not as new as the turmoil being made over them is and we realize it's an explosive topic," Best said.

Hansen started by saying he belongs to a church, society, and political party all opposed to "sex indoctrination in government schools."

"Sex is a private and personal subject between parents and children . . . not an academic subject." Parents should have the right to give permission for their children to participate in sex education programs, he said.

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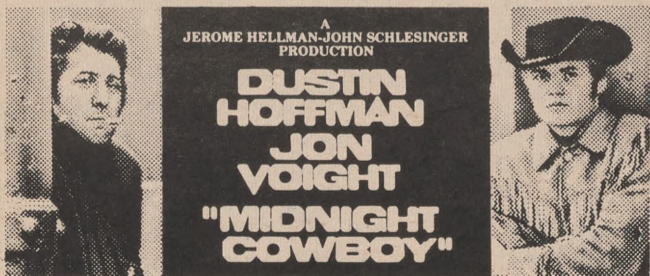
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High on a flying saucer trip

by Sue DeBerry

Messiah's World Crusade presented a "Happening" in the gym. The audience fluxuated from about 250 people to few more than 100 Wednesday night.

A few people danced, but most just listened to the music and to the words of Allen the Cosmic Messiah. Allen said he had his first cosmic experience in 1947, and has been promoting his way of life and thought since then.

With him came four of the Commune with which he associates. They played their music, explained their feelings, and told of the cosmic experiences they have had. One of them has lived in the commune for four and a half months - the others have been with Allen for over two years.

The idea of the Crusade is to fulfill the Scriptures of the Bible - bringing heaven to earth. They describe this as the "New Order for the Ages." This is built on the same high standards for everyone. Allen said this occurs with absolute freedom, security, and abundance for everyone. This, he said, includes food, shelter, clothing, transportation, care and recreation.

Communal democracy is the way they accomplish their goals. "We serve one another", said Allen. The commune now lives in a

house in Larkspur, California - 20 miles from San Francisco in Marin County. There are 20 adults and 8 children living together.

The group here this week said they are ready to expand. They want to tell people how to get themselves up to the cosmic way. They said they are bringing together the 12 tribes (as referred to in the Bible) to today by giving music and light shows. "This is all part of the great crusade to turn the whole world on," said Steve, a member of the group. "We have worked out the real nitty gritty of the problems." He said the commune has four basic categories of organization - industry, home, civic affairs and the carrying out of the world crusade.

Steve also said they have a schedule to do all of these things. He said no one tells the other when he has to do his thing, they just know when to do it. Sharing is the important aspect of commune life.

Allen said the group plans to set the world up into schools of experience. He said all needs

will be produced automatically for all people. He said they will be cooperating with Utopia.

The Messiah's World Crusade has appeared on numerous college campuses already, and will appear on more in the future.




Allen said the Crusade has two main themes. The first is to unite all the soldiers in the world to get an agreement with them to obey the powers that be up to the point of disobeying God's law to kill. They want to get all armies away from all nations. Only then he said, can peace be attained in the world.

The second is to unite all the workers in the world to go on a 1,335 day buyers strike. The idea here is to keep the necessary services and supplies going, but to take no thought of the material things.

The Crusade puts all the money they earn into one pot, and it is used by all. Associated Women's Student's President Carol Yparaguarre said the group was paid \$100 to present their happening for AWS Sex Week.



Four of the commune group came along with the Messiah.

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Judo to be offered

A class in Judo and Aikido will be started by Dr. Saliem Akhtar, assistant professor in Mackay School of Mines.

Aikido is the art of self-defense and is especially good for women and older people, said Akhtar. Both are good forms of exercise, he added.

Aikido also strives to give a person a particular outlook - a calmness of mind. "If you show fear you are more likely to be attacked," said Akhtar.

Members from local judo clubs will help Akhtar instruct. He has been practicing judo for six years.

All interested persons are invited to attend the first session at 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 11 in the gym.

If there is enough interest, Akhtar hopes that next semester the P.E. Department will offer this class for credit.

THOUGHT

All is not lost until there's nothing left to win.

Briscoe—most rapes not reported

The second major event of Sex Week was a speech by Elmer Briscoe, Reno Chief of Police. After opening remarks by Associated Women Students Vice President Toni Karogolian, Briscoe said, "Really, I was trapped into this."

Briscoe spoke on the subject of rape - he said this is the most traumatic experience for a woman, and that there are a lot more rapes than are ever reported to police.

Briscoe told the audience of approximately 100, both men and women, that rape laws in California are more lenient than in Nevada. He said suspects can be convicted of rape charges if the girl is under 18 years of age, whether or not he has her consent.

There are several situations where a subject can be convicted, even if the girl is of age - if she is capable of lunacy, if she has been threatened by harm, if an intoxicating narcotic or substance has been administered by the accused, or if the victim is unconscious.

As mentioned above, Briscoe said California laws are much broader - they spell out more in detail what is necessary to prove elements of the crime.

Before coming to Nevada, Bris-

coe was head of the Sex Crimes Detail, which also concerned itself with crimes against children. He lived in Stockton.

He said there are numerous problems concerning accused rapists, exhibitionists and child molesters. One of these is getting them to admit to a crime, when there are not witnesses, or perhaps only a young child.

He said policemen often try to trick suspects into confessing. In California, suspects are often sent to Atascadero State Hospital for mental examinations before going to trial.

Briscoe said there is a growing concern over the child molester. In California loitering around school grounds without lawful business makes a subject liable for an offense.

Briscoe said the rapist is an insecure individual who can be anywhere.

In Nevada, certain precautions have been taken to provide security for the public. Every person ever convicted of a sex offense must register himself in Nevada.

Throughout his speech, Briscoe recommended ways for a woman to provide her own security. One of these was to carry a police whistle.

Following his talk, the Sparks Judo Club gave a presentation of various defense measures a woman can make if she is attacked.

CLASSIFIED

The Christian Science College Organization is presenting a lecture entitled "Have You Found Yourself" by William Henry Alton, C.S.B., on Monday, Oct. 20 at noon in the Student Union Lounge followed by an informal question and answer period. All are welcome!

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IN THE SPORTS BAG

By The Bookie

High jumper Otis Burrell

'Not interested in coaching, period'

by John Brodeur

After having what he calls his "best year ever" in 1968, former University of Nevada high jumper Otis Burrell will begin this week to prepare for a busy 1970 track and field season.

Burrell, a 1967 graduate of Nevada, is one of the world's best high jumpers. He has cleared the height of seven feet so many times he has lost count.

The slender 6-2, 170 pound athlete is currently a physical education instructor at Traner Junior High School in Reno. He is not coaching track because the duty would take away his coveted amateur status.

"I'm not interested in coaching, period," stressed Burrell. "That's why I always planned while in college to just teach and coach at a junior high school. A high school or college would want to utilize me as a track and field coach."

Why is his amateur rating so important? Because the four time Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) champ hopes to travel again next year in Europe representing the United States and he must be an unpaid athlete to do so.

"Lots of high jumpers run out of gas. But I'm not quite tired yet and I think I can do the job next year," said Burrell.

A graduate of Jefferson High School of Los Angeles where he excelled in track and football, Burrell came to Nevada in 1964 after two years at Cal. State - Los Angeles.

He became the eighth American in history to leap over the seven-foot barrier when he was a freshman at Cal State - LA in 1963.

While representing the Wolf Pack Burrell nearly put the University of Nevada on the sports map. He consistently jumped seven feet and established his

personal best, and obviously a school record, with a 7-2 1/4 leap in a Pack uniform at Portland, Oregon in 1966.

In his sights now is Russian great Valery Brumel's world record of 7-5 3/4.

Burrell's numerous records set throughout the country made national news and he has been seen often perform on national television.

In 1969 Burrell compiled an 11-1 record in meet competition with impressive wins over the top names in the event. He competed this last season as an unattached participant and often joined the ranks of a track club like the Southern California Striders.

During the winter of this year Burrell toured Asia holding track and field clinics in several cities, including Saigon.

"I accredit much of my success to the Asian tour, I taught the high jump, the triple jump, and pole vault. Going through the mechanics really improved my jumping," Burrell explained.

"As a veteran high jumper I will now concentrate mainly on my conditioning; my form is planted in my mind,

"I won't work out too heavily --I'll be on weights for a while because I could get stale if I start jumping now."

According to the soft-spoken black the highlight of his successful career was the winning of his third straight AAU crown in 1967 at Bakersfield, Cal.

"I wasn't expected to win because I had injured a knee earlier in the week," he said.

Burrell was also AAU champ in 1969 and a second place finisher in 1968.

An opportunity that may have been a career highlight was missed by Burrell in the 1968 summer --the Olympics.

"Before the Olympic trials I drank some contaminated water and later developed an urinary infection," Burrell remembers. "A shot caused an allergic reaction and during the week of trials (at the Lake Tahoe oval) I was pretty sick."

"But the United States was well represented in the high jump at the Olympics. Ed Carruthers, Reynaldo Brown, and Dick Fosbury did a great job."

What about the black power salutes at the games by Tommie Smith and John Carlos?

"I don't think they could have expressed their feelings at a better place. They believed they were helping every black man's cause in America and so do I," Burrell feels.

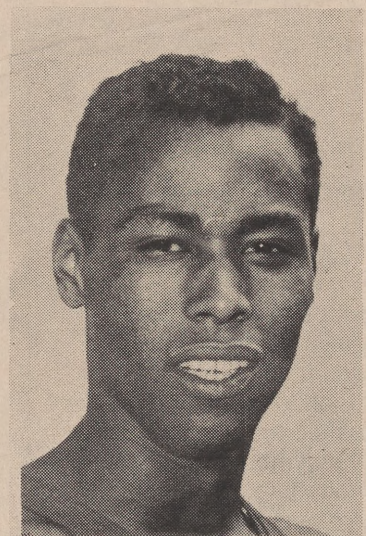
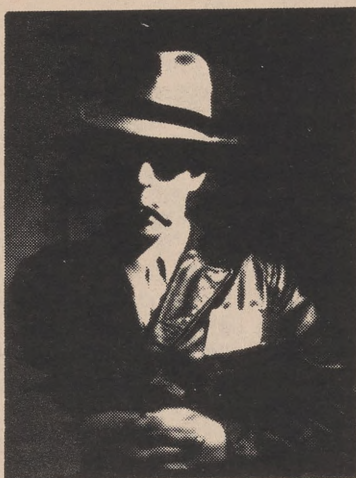
"Black men were trying to integrate into the American system; but now some brothers are beginning to feel they should stay away from the system. It's black nationalism."

Burrell said he didn't want to say which of the two he prefers.

Being considered deeply by the ex-Pack ace for future plans is the newly conceived "Pro Track", organized by ex-Olympic star John Thomas, is a program for standout track athletes to be paid for performing in different cities in the United States and overseas.

Burrell said Pro Track, which the NCAA and AAU are strongly opposed to, already has about 40 meets scheduled. But currently stocks are being sold and nothing is really definite yet.

"I'm holding off on signing any contract with Pro Track until I'm sure the program will materialize," Burrell said.



Otis Burrell-in his years as Wolf Pack track great.

Pack harriers face toughies

Coach Jack Cook's unbeaten Wolf Pack cross-country team finally faces some tough competition this Saturday as the Nevada harriers travel to California for the 13th annual Sacramento Invitational Meet.

The Pack runners are scheduled to duel USC, California, Stanford, San Jose State (better known as "Speed City"), and San Diego State.

All of these track powerhouses are "expected" to compete at Sacramento. But, as Coach Cook has learned in earlier meets this year, those slated to appear often don't show.

Cook's charges are coming off their third straight win. Last week, they swept the Tahoe Invitational by capturing the first seven places.

Freshman sensation Athol Barton, the New Zealand Zephyr, took first place at Tahoe with a time of 18:51 for the 3.8 mile course.

Cook was also encouraged by the

performance of Carson City product Pete Sinnott.

"Sinnott is capable of breaking 1:50 in the half mile. He has the ability, all he needs is a bit more confidence," reported the acting A.D.

Last season the Pack took first in the college division at Sacramento but was a disappointing sixth overall. This season's team is rated just as good, if not better, than the '68 version and figures to better that record.

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KEYSTONE SQUARE

(Editors and the rest of the nickel-dime hierarchy around here: THE BOOKIE took a beating on the ftbl. games last wkend and he wants to rest up so pls run his awesome mailbag under his column this fri.

I know it sorta brief but like I say The Bookie is recuperating and don't give him any lip--or he'll put out a contract on you.)

Bookie: This NBA-ABA basketball bidding war is getting pretty ridiculous, I think. Now big "Z" Beatty of Atlanta has gone over to the beachball hoop loop (they do use red, white and blue casabas, you know).

Who is next?

ADA FROM DECATUR

Ada Baby: Well, I must agree with you. Now my spies are telling me that Jolly Johnny Kiley, the venerable organist at Boston Garden, is playing out his option (on his Hammond organ, no less) and signing with the Carolina Cougars.

When they start swiping organists it's about time for serious reprisals.

Bookie: We would appreciate it if you send us a list of Nevada ball players and opponents who may have pro potential. Thank you. DALLAS COWBOYS FOOTBALL CLUB, 711 Ryland Expressway, Dallas, Tex.

Cowboy player personnel people: What are you, a bunch of wise guys? This is 49er country and any Wolf Pack nuggets are being shipped directly to Kezar. In other words, buzz off.

I know of some of good players on the Hug HS jvs, tho.

Bookie: Just thought we'd drop you a line to let you know we will be in town for the UC Davis-Nevada battle Nov. 1. Tell all the boys at the Turf Club and Sports Center to expect us. We've got some heavy action from the northeast on the 49ers to win at least one game.

MIKE "POPCORN" KUNICKI (for three years running top popcorn hustler at Fenway Park), BORADWAY BILL, MANNIE MALLOCH, CHICKIE' TREE PANTS, MUGSY, REGGIE THE ROTUND, AL "SHADOW" GORMAN, ARNOLD TARBOX, CHARLIE THE HACK, LARRY GLICK, KID WHIFFLE, and the rest of the gang from "The Cafe" . . .

DEAR MOB: We'll meet you at Reno International Airport. Please leave the violin cases at home, boys.

Bookie: Being an erudite observer of pro sports, perhaps you can answer my question. Will there ever be a legitimate pro franchise in the state of Nevada? I'm not counting the Reno Aces or the Las Vegas Cowboys.

SWEET WILLIE WINE, c/o Lower Lake St., Reno

Willie: Did you know that there will soon be a Las Vegas Downs race track in Vegas? Other than that, the only thing I know of is the plans being made for the Pahrump, Nev., Dogdome - which will be the home of the Pahrump Prarie Dogs of the NFL. Someday, Pahrump and Searchlight will have a pro grid rivalry equalling the Rams-Colts spectacles.

Bookie: You sure have had a lot of luck with your recent pix. What have you got going with U of Indians? You've picked the Hoosiers in their last two games and they got beat twice. Also you had a C-note, if I recall, on the Braves vs. the Mets.

You sure jinx whoever you bet on. Please don't pick the Wolf Pack anymore (they'll lose for sure). Isn't it true you had the South in the Civil War, the British in the American Revolution and Harold Stassen in the last four presidential elections.

IRATE BETTOR, c/o any downtown hock shop, Reno.

IRATE: Now you've done it. You've hurt me right where I'm most vulnerable - on the scratch sheet. All handicappers have their losing streaks, kid. Whaddya think Jimmy The Greek always picks winners? Remember what Monte Rock III sez: "Got a hunch, bet a bunch."

Bookie: I am desperate for a fight. Despite my charming personality, my Pepsodent smile, and good looks, I can't find an opponent willing to take me on. Some guys are interested at first, but then they ask "If he belted me once, will he rhino me again?" and of course the answer is "yes."

Will Nady fight me for the heavyweight championship of Nevada? Maybe it is my breath, but Frazier and Ellis avoid me as if I run around with gansters. And I sure ain't getting any younger. Peace, CHARLES LISTON, Las Vegas

Note: The Bookie is always interested in hearing from the public and hopes to run this mailbag gig once a month. To get in touch with the mystic bookmaker write: THE BOOKIE, c/o SAGEBRUSH SPORTS DEPT., P.O. BOX 8037, UNIV. STATION, Reno, Nev. 89507.

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Gridders will end long-time rivalry tomorrow

Having discontinued one long-time rivalry last week (with Chico State), the University of Nevada Wolf Pack football team now ends another Saturday when they meet Cal State-Hayward in a 1:30

encounter at Mackay Stadium. Coach Les Davis' gritty Pioneers will be gunning for their first win ever over Nevada. The Pioneers have been facing the Pack since 1965. That season

the Pack thrashed the Californians, 42-0. In '66, it was more of the same as Nevada won, 24-0. In '67, Nevada beat Davis' charges once again, this time by a 23-7 score. Last season the Cal

griders came close, though, as they earned a 7-7 tie. Hayward comes into Reno with a 3-0 mark and victories over Whittier (10-7), Occidental (47-13) and S.F. State (28-21).

and lost three of the "down four". The key man in the rather weak secondary is speedy Clarence Chase (he intercepted three Nevada passes last year).



Mike Oreno who has nudged John Barnes out of starting quarterback slot, goes back to pass against Sacramento State last season...Oreno won the Number One spot by virtue of his inspiring play in the second half of the Chico debacle.

The Far Western Conference's leading rusher, Hayward back Bert Castelanelli, added three more TDs to his credit last Saturday as the Pioneers whipped Vic Rowen's Golden Gators.

S.F. State, considered the patsy of the F.W.C. this year, held a 2-7 lead at the half last week. Hayward came back in the second half to hold the Gators to 100 yards offensively and to turn loose a wicked ground game that accounted for three scores in the last period.

Castelanelli had 79 yards in 19 attempts last week. Qb Bill Audino had 13 completions in 22 tries and Bernie Oliver, the two-time all FWC speedster from Yuba City, got 43 yards in 10 rushing attempts and caught a pass for 35 yards.

Offense is the Pioneers strong point. On defense, they are questionable, though, and here is where the Pack can hurt the Hayward griders.

Davis lost all three starting linebackers through graduation

Chase, a good bet for All-FWC this campaign, is from Richmond, Calif.

Quarterback Audino is a transfer from Fullerton JC, where he played for the state JC champions. His favorite target is senior flanker Carl Dimeff.

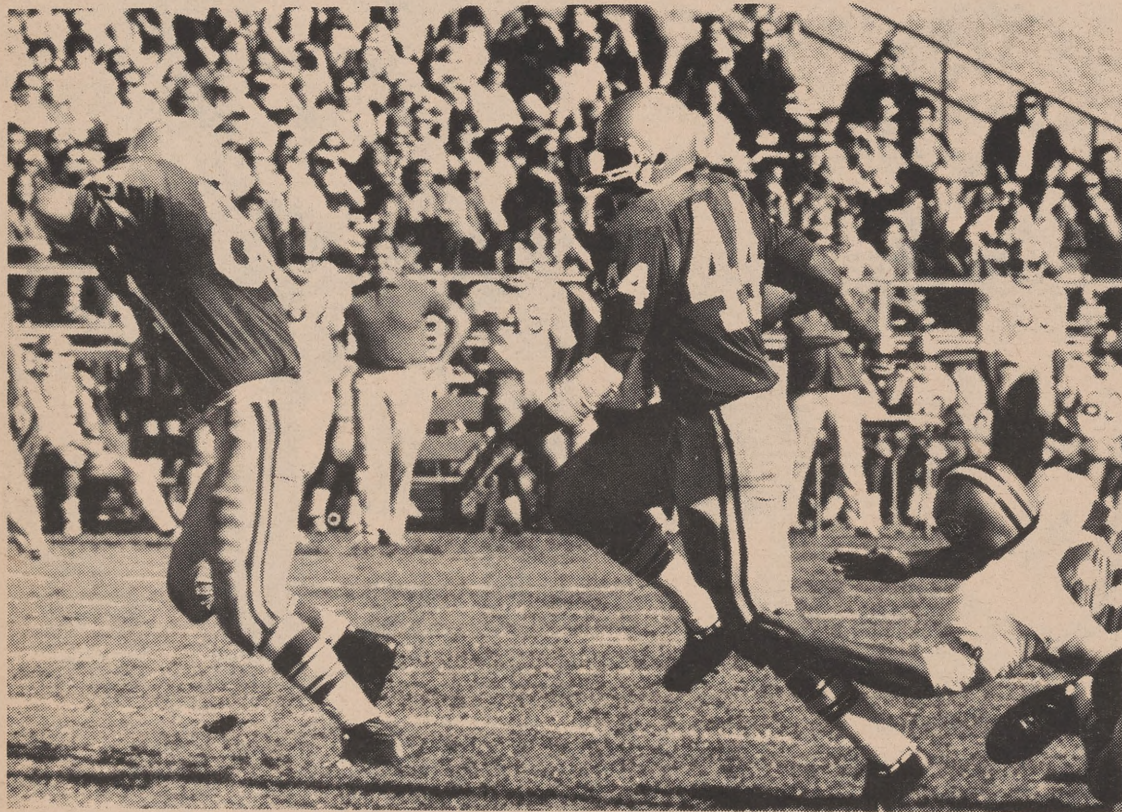
All in all, Hayward is much more powerful and explosive than Chico State.

Jerry Scattini will start Mike Oreno at qb in place of John Barnes, Mike Dolan at slotback replaces flanker George Hardaway.

How can the Pack whip Hayward and get back on the winning track? They must take advantage of the Pioneer pass defense and their running game must get its act together.

The Pack had better whip Hayward because, don't look now, the next two contests are "breathers" against nationally-ranked college division powers Sacramento State and Humboldt.

And both games are on the road.



Rich Patterson, who is averaging over five yards per carry, is shown "doing his thing" in Chico game...



...Patterson is being watched closely by pro scouts.

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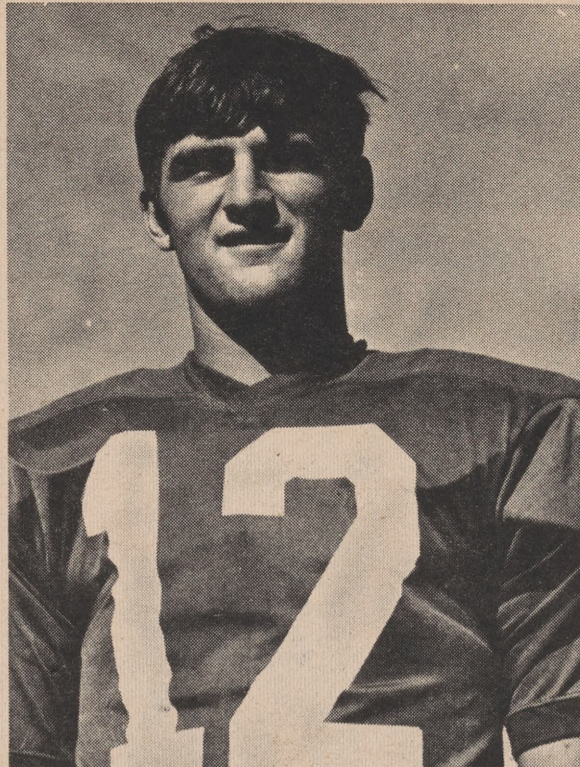
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Meet the Wolf Pack...



ERNIE O'LEARY--fast, strong freshman back from Lancaster, So. Carolina...has clocked at 9.9 in 100...5-11, 205..went to Barr St. HS...awesome in football and track there...took state title in hurdles and ran for 1800 yards in football...known far and wide as "Cheeseburger."



MIKE ORENO--21 years old...from Folsom, Calif., the second home of Johnny Cash...now lives on Nontello St. in the heart of beautiful East Reno...has taken over qb duties from John Barnes...he is 6-0, weighs 185...a real team leader.



MIKE DOLAN--"The Donkey" is a native of Oceanside, Calif...well known for his activities as a night owl...sort of a Joe Namath as far as extracurricular events go...hangs his hat at the "Football Palace"...21 years old...tough speedy runner...wears horse collar, a la Jim (Double Zero) Otto...



KEN BYRNE--Senior defensive back...21 year old English major...began grid career at S.F. City College...led Pack in snaring interceptions in '68...was an All-American in swimming at Riordan HS of "The City"...



BILL LEARY--Big (6-5, 240) soph. center from Manogue HS of Reno...made All-State twice in HS...PE major...19 years old...played on JV "Raiders" awesome outfit last year...



JIM SMITH--Tough defensive end...only a soph, he is 19...graduate of Clark High of Vegas...6-4, 225...hits books pretty hard (3.8 gpa) in business...

What with The Bookie not hitting percentages very well, the rest of The Sagebrush staff has decided to see what kind of sports seers they are. So, without further adieu, here are the hot choices for this weekend and the official campus point spreads (courtesy of Detroit Nathan). Also, you may enter your picks in the "yours" column and see how you compare with our knowledgeable skeleton crew.

GAME	Brodeur	Caudle	Wixon	Bookie	Marley	Cuno	Beazley	Graham	Yours
Nevada-Hayward (3½)	Nevada	Hayward	Hayward	Hayward	Nevada	Hayward	Nevada	Hayward	
Wooster-Sparks (6½)	Wooster	Wooster	Sparks	Sparks	Sparks	Sparks	Sparks	Wooster	
Rams (7½) 49ers	Rams	Rams	Rams	Rams	49ers	Rams	Rams	Rams	
Kansas City-Houston (2½)	K.C.	Houston	K.C.	Houston	K.C.	K.C.	Houston	Houston	
Army-Notre Dame (15½)	N.D.	N.D.	Army	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	Army	
St.Louis-Washington (½)	Wash.	Wash.	Wash.	St.L.	Wash.	Wash.	St.L.	Wash.	

Diane Scattini: 'Things are really happening here.'

by Joan Beazley

She takes up a new project each football season. This season she is learning how to play the guitar.

"Guitar lessons are my meditation for the year. I have to find something." The reason she has to find something to do is because she is Diane Scattini, the wife of the football coach.

For ten weeks she sees little of Jerry. He's busy being a coach. Diane says, "It's just like adopting a whole team of boys." The coach is not only busy worrying about winning games, he's worried about injuries, correct eating habits, and study habits. And for those ten weeks what little time the family sees him, they're satisfied.

Diane says, "If you're not at home all the time, that's o.k.,

but when you're here, really be here. And he is. We make a special effort."

Diane takes guitar lessons in her spare time. In the meantime she takes care of her four children, ages two to ten, attends classes at the university here, and runs a smooth household for her family.

Diane has known Jerry since the eighth grade in Milbray, Calif. She spent her junior year going to school in Heidberg, Germany. She and Jerry had intended to go to different colleges. She says she didn't want to be separated from him again so they got married and went to Cal Berkeley. There they started married life — schools and babies.

Now they are in Reno. Diane

says when she first moved here from San Francisco people always used to ask her how she liked it. She says the liking of a city or anything is relative to that place. About the university she says, "Things are really happening here. It's a happening and it's nice to be here. You can see people becoming aware and turning on all around you. There are so many good people here at Nevada that I'm taking advantage of it."

About Reno she says, "It doesn't matter where I am or where I live right now, I'm just living. The family is the center of the universe for me right now."

About the two of them Diane says, "We really are so different. Our fields are so different. (She holds a degree in English.) The

civil rights movement at Cal gave us a common ground. We really became a religion to it. I worked really hard on integrating the Berkeley school system."

Diane has a lot to say about the team. "It bothers me when coaches are concerned if the boys have long hair. There are so many other problems." Especially now she feels when black students are showing pride in their blackness, they should be able to wear their hair the way they want to. Laughing, she adds, "As long as it doesn't impede their speed on the field," and then, "I don't really think there is a particular athletic image anymore. Look at Joe Namath."

"A hard problem is recruiting black athletes into the Reno area.

It's the moment of truth when Jerry has to sit down and tell an athlete that Reno isn't always warm to black athletes. They really have a pioneer spirit. They're really gutty. It takes a lot to come here. They come here to make it a better place for the black man."

About losing games Diane says, "I try really hard to be stoic. I feel sorry for him and compassionate but I have to keep the family together."

"The main thing you're concerned about is the players. You know if Jerry doesn't snap out of it, they won't. You just have to look toward next week. You know they're trying and you know they want to win."

"While I feel very badly and I really feel sorry for him, I feel like he needs me when he loses. Maybe then, I really feel his need for me as a wife." She adds, "I'll gladly give that up for a win though."

And finally, "When he wins everything looks good. And when he loses everything looks bad. We've been depressed this week and little things become major things — thing that would mean nothing if the game had been won."

About football Diane says, "I'm a pacifist. I've done a little research comparing war to football. But if it is played right and the proper equipment is used it's o.k. I look at it that way."

She likes the players and says, "We really still have a lot of confidence in them. We haven't been beaten yet. We've beaten ourselves. I know those kids are trying hard. It's just an indescribable situation."

"I always do something that's really strange. I give them (the players) the peace sign. I think they know what I mean when I do it. Of course I mean peace in the world but I really mean peace of mind and hope they have it."

About herself she says, "I'm still learning who I am and growing in awareness everyday." She has attended Cal, Stanford, Heidberg, San Francisco State, Foothill and Oakland Junior College, and has taken at least six credits at Nevada ever since they moved here three years ago.

But she feels, "My main role is keeping peace in the house. I call cleaning and gardening occupational therapy only to be done when the time comes. Jerry has enough problems at work. I keep the problems at a minimum at home."

United Fund kick-off

The University of Nevada division of the Washoe United Fund's 1969 campaign will kickoff Saturday afternoon with a ceremony at the Nevada vs. Hayward State game in Mackay Stadium.

The quota for the University is \$11,892.

This is the amount which has been set for faculty and staff members to contribute. They exceeded their quota by more than five per cent in the 1968 drive.

On hand at the kickoff ceremony will be United Fund campaign chairman Frank Shattuck, President N. Edd Miller of the Reno campus, Dick Trachok, representing Jack Selbig, University campaign chairman, and Mrs. Sue Dodson, executive director of the Campus YWCA.

The Campus Y was accepted this year as a Washoe United Fund agency, the first time a campus organization has been thus recognized.

The Burgundy Street Singers were just 10 unknowns from Kansas.

Then they entered the Intercollegiate Music Festival.

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Photo by Marshall Perry