

Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 16

Friday, November 7, 1969

Search guidelines get subtle revision

by Mike Cuno

Back at the University of Nevada, but not necessarily by popular demand, is the issue of search and seizure in the dorms. Last week the Office of Student

Affairs issued a revised edition of the search policy originally approved and effected May 13. Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said the primary difference is that the second version clarifies the first.

Others in close contact to the situation disagree.

Basta said that after a decision earlier this year by the student Judicial Council in a case which (See page 7)

America parade lures ROTC, band, Students for Peace

The God Bless America Day parade on Veteran's Day next Tuesday will include more than one contingent from the University of Nevada, Reno.

The University Band will march with juniors and seniors from the ROTC brigade, a color guard, drill team, and a platoon of Counter Guerillas, a special ROTC team on campus.

Major Anthony Springer of the Military Science Department said the group will comprise approximately 400 students. In addition, an independent group of students calling themselves Students for Peace have obtained a permit.

Seen from the university, the parade will consist of twin elements: ASUN Sen. David Slemmons said he guesses "at least two hundred students" will participate in the Students for Peace march as part

of the parade. "We want to show the community that we're patriotic," he said. "We just happened to think peace would be good for our country."

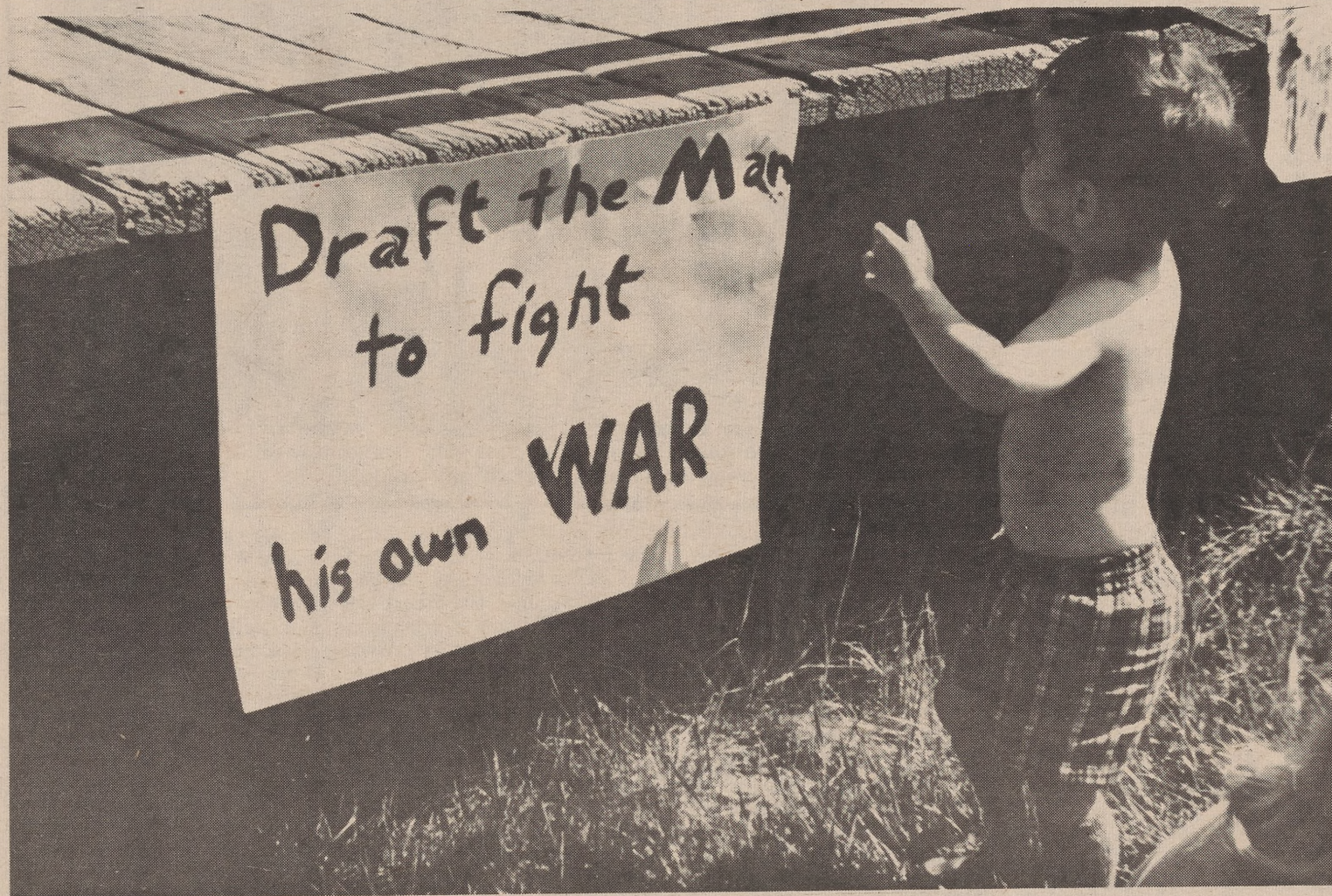
In addition to the Students for Peace, Doug Sherman, administrative assistant to ASUN President Jim Hardesty and a former Green Beret who served in Vietnam, is organizing Veterans for Peace. They've granted a permit for that contingent too.

Slemmons said the purpose of the Veterans for Peace participation in the parade is to demonstrate that peace is not "a dirty word." He urged those Vietnam vets interested to sign up in the office of Dean of Students Sam Basta to attend festivities lined up for them by Harold's Club of Reno after the parade.

Sherman said the Veterans for Peace group is signing up for the Harold's Club bandwagon and party (see story this page) and plans to ride on a flattruck provided by the club. Some of them will wear black armbands left over from the moratorium in October. Asked if he thought this is what Harold's Club had in mind, Sherman said, "No, I don't."

The parade has gained support throughout northern Nevada from dozens of groups. Originally put together by the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the God Bless America Day theme

(See page 7)



Students will be marching for peace and against the Vietnam war Nov. 14 when Moratorium activities begin.

Photo by Mike Graham

Don Clayton
Senator
OCI



(drawing by Paul Basta)

Senate elects Clayton to fill seat

Don Clayton easily defeated Ron Likes for the position of off-campus independent senator in voting held Wednesday night at Senate.

Likes had been the only one to file for the office, but Clayton had filed for the general election of OCI senator held earlier this fall. Under election rules, the Senate can nominate candidates who have filed before and who have been approved by the election board.

In other Senate action, ASUN President Jim Hardesty reported that his report on the student Bill of Rights had been sent to the state attorney general and to the Board of Regents. Hardesty also said that President N. Edd Miller will appoint a faculty-student committee to consider the 4-1-4 school year system.

Sen. Frankie Sue Del Papa said that she had sent a letter to the faculty to explain the 4-1-4 system

and also to get their views on teacher evaluation.

The Senate passed a directive submitted by Sen. Laurie Albright, chairman of the campus affairs committee, directing Hardesty to investigate the feasibility of registering for class between mid-semester and the end of the semester. Hardesty was asked to submit the investigation results to the committee before the first Senate meeting in December.

The senate elected Sen. Dave Ward to fill a vacant position on the Senate Rules Committee.

Greek senator Bob Fry suggested that the Senate meet as a body on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of each month. The other two nights would be reserved for committees to meet. The Senate voted to defer discussion and voting on the suggestion until next week.

Alvin Ailey Dancers-- photos

(See page 6)

Horoscope for heads When to buy

(See page 2)

The colonel takes command

(See page 8)

editorial

Cheap trick

The search and seizure policy put forth by Pres. N. Edd Miller last spring was designed to protect students rights. It went arm in arm with the proposed Bill of Rights drawn up by students and the new constitution, which was written at the same time.

Though no one seemed willing to admit it, the combination of these three documents went a long way toward putting some of the power where it belonged — with the students. At the same time, of necessity, the old concept of in loco parentis was being eroded.

This was not an easy thing to accept to those who had been playing the father role for so many years. And now this is obvious. The search policy guidelines were recently "revised." That is to say, the real purpose for the guidelines was destroyed.

A search warrant is no longer required to search your room.

Student staff members and resident assistants live with their charges, they drink beer with them, talk with them. They see their role primarily as counselors. Obviously they're going to balk at having to invade the privacy of their friends.

Which, of course, is going to lead them to look the other way at times. That's just what the Office of Student Affairs would like to see. That would give it the excuse it needs to say, "We tried, but the students just couldn't handle the responsibility. We'll have to reassume control."

Cheap trick? Yes.

Wrong idea

Forum Editor John Smith makes a good point in his Open Letter to Jim Hardesty (see opposite page). Scores of letters have come into offices on campus, including this one. The tone is always the same — "it's a very nice school you have, everybody's so nice."

We'd like to make it clear that the Miller "demonstration" was attended by 1800 students, many of them still bushed from the Moratorium events two days before. The kind of student who demonstrated for Miller cannot be type-cast. He is simply the kind of student who cares about simple values — like honesty and forthrightness in a leader, and like peace.

It's too bad an honest and open show of love for a man we know and respect has been turned into propoganda by those who refuse to accept the fact that youth today does have direction, that it not only knows what it doesn't like, it knows what it likes.



... "and did you voluntarily accept a free, hot meal from known Black Panthers at nine a.m., September nine, nineteen hun'ert an' sixty-nine?"

ARIES (March 21-April 20) The Sun is in your solar eighth house, which means that those of you who work as waiters, waitresses in the casinos will be making all sorts of tips. Girls will have exciting dates around the 14th, but may get pregnant on the 16th. Don't get stoned on the 10th or the 18th, since you may get busted. Cool it.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21) Start writing term papers this month. Go to class and take notes. Don't expect help from your friends. Don't forget to take your vitamin and other pills. Bad month financially. Visit your profs, or go to job interviews.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) You may be having stomach problems this month. Avoid eating on campus. If you have a horse, a dog, or a cat, don't neglect to feed them and give them affection. Don't get carried away at the Moratorium. Turn to love. It's a good month to go out and enjoy.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) Go to the library, read the books you want to read and not only those assigned. The Moon on the 16th bad for gambling, stay away from casinos or taking other types of chances. As a matter of fact, avoid heavy dating or wasting too much types in fraternities or sororities. Don't take acid on the 23rd, Full Moon, you'll have a bad trip.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23) Your

family may bug you this month. Other people may bug you. Your girl or boyfriend may bug you. Your profs. may bug you. A hell of a month. Take a trip some place and forget them all. Write letters to the Sagebrush, take part in the Moratorium, protest.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) Speak out in class. Express your opinions. Good days to gamble: 3, 5, 7, 8, 14, 16, 24 and 30. Good days also for buying and selling grass. Profs. may delay in returning your tests or papers. Letters may not arrive on time. Patient, cool.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) You

conferring with your profs. this month. Work on your papers. Don't lose your cool around the 16th. Don't get carried away at the Moratorium. If you travel, travel clean. No grass, in the car. Sell it, if you can, good time for that. Concentrate on your studies. Don't panic if you get depressed, it's only Saturn in your solar sixth house.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 20) Social life improves. Life with your parents improves too. No generation gap this month. Not a good month for getting stoned or throwing a party. Be alone instead, meditate. Eat, sleep, move your bowels. Relax.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Your professors will discover your talents this month. Be more conscientious in your studies, then. Don't get too moody, start new projects instead, change boy or girlfriends, go out, enjoy. Good chances of going to graduate school, if you are a senior. Avoid your parents this month. The Full Moon on the 23rd will affect you emotionally, but don't worry it will affect all of us too.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) You may get important letters or an old friend may show up. Don't drink in excess, you'll be extra sick. Don't trust your friends. Good month to get organized. Don't get into hassles with your friends or neighbors. Keep your cool, in other words. It's going to be a trying month for all of us.

Head's horoscope

may get a job this month or a raise if you are already working. Don't take dates on expensive binges, though. Participate in creative, dramatic activities. Your neighbors may complain your stereo is too loud from the 22nd to the 30th. Don't take trips, of any kind, on the 23rd or the 25th.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Keep cool this month. Go spend a weekend in the mountains or in San Francisco. Catch up on any over-due papers or reports. Anyway you may be breaking up with your girl or boy friend around the end of the month, (Concentrate on your studies).

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll improve your studies by

Nixon--the great t.v. philosopher

Editor:

Of course, few expected any startling new announcements to be made by our President on Nov. 3. Most, in fact, were sure his would be nothing more than a "direct appeal" to the American people for support of a Vietnam policy several months in the making. As such, I think it came off rather well. It seemed to have been sufficiently rehearsed, carefully worded and aside from a few "goofs" nicely delivered. Its significance, therefore, should be viewed in quite another light. You have all noticed, I'm sure,

how on TV the good guys always beat the bad guys. This is simply because the good guys have a simple, unassailable and really quite logical code of morality from which to strike out against evil. The bad guys are, of course, evil and very illogical. Illogic leads to weakness. Thus the bad guys are "evil" and "weak". This interpretation I term "TV Philosophy", with its ultimate purpose to "grab" the viewer's attention with as little mental strain on his part as possible.

Comes now Mr. Nixon on the eve of Nov. 3 to compress for our

benefit the horrors of Vietnam into this wonderful scheme. By him all the complexities of international diplomacy, modern warfare, logistical technicalities and ideologies are reduced to morally unassailable and logical terms. In essence then, he has said nothing more than "We Good Guys will stop fighting when Those Bad Guys give up!". Has he not, therefore, with this one great stroke, become the greatest of TV philosophers?

Edward Davis
Graduate Student
Univ. of Nevada

THE SAGEBRUSH

EDITORTOM WIXON

Assistant Editor.....Sheila Caudle

Entertainment Editor.....Sue DeBerry

Sports Editor.....Mike Marley

Photo Editor.....Mike Graham

BUSINESS MANAGER.....MIKE CUNO

Advertising Manager.....Craig Ihara

STAFF.....Joan Beazley, Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Dot Donnelly, Rick Frost, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, Kymrie Mills, Bruce Falconer, Jim Gilleard.

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

Open letter to Jim Hardesty

Jim,

While I am a great admirer of President Miller and think N. Edd Miller Day was one of the best things to come from your administration, I feel there is a growing misconception of that event and I hope you will use your office to correct it.

N. Edd Miller Day was an expression of our right as students to demonstrate for something we believed in. In this case it was President Miller — a man who deserves our appreciation — BUT if next month we demonstrate to show our sincere support for an end to the war, say, I see no basic difference between the two. Not so, I think, with the majority of people who have written you and the

Sagebrush thanking us for our "nice" demonstration. As long as a demonstration is orderly, peaceful, and expresses accurately student feelings how can you classify one as "nice" and another as "not nice"? This is exactly, however, what the majority of people writing in are doing. It is your job, I feel, to set them straight.

I get the feeling they consider us clean cut and All-American only because we demonstrated for something they feel is good, if next month we demonstrate in favor of a black studies program I'm sure we will fall from their esteem into the general class of the "dirty, hippy, pinko, activist" that they probably put the anti-war marchers in.

Hell, most of these people don't even know President Miller so how can they tell if our demonstration was such a good thing?

And now a whole high school applauds not our right to demonstrate but the conservative tone they felt our demonstration had — that is alarming! I think if you allow this misconception to prevail you do an injustice to both this student body and to President Miller for whom this demonstration was meant as an honest expression of feeling not a publicity stunt to get middle class America on our side.

Thank you.
Respectfully
John Smith
Editor, Forum

Why is Hiller being eased out?

Editor:

I feel that I am most representative of the type of student one finds on this campus. Since I believe that the purpose of the university is to enlighten and uplift the student, may I congratulate the Philosophy Dept. on the rumored termination of Mr. Hiller's contract. He is the sort of person who is debauching and violating our academic experience here.

If my parents and more parents were aware of the extreme liberalism I've been exposed to here, Mr. Hiller and many others would have been fired sooner, along with the purging of the other subversive elements on campus that have been tempering with my intellectual virginity and purity of purpose. Paying such fees and tuition should guarantee that my mind (to say nothing of other parts) should remain

Let us run d.c.

Editor:

Presently the bookstore, snack bar, and the dining commons are least concerned with student wants and needs and only serve a select few that are interested in making money. It is definitely time for some positive student action in this area to solve problems and remove a few stiff-necked people who are, for sure, not on our side.

Presently the Student Accounting Society is thinking about a class project aimed at having a team of students from the College of Business solve problems for the current people running "student services." I, among others, think that the problems can only be solved by a complete take over of these concerns by the students.

The money now being used by the student services, paid by the student government, could be used to completely finance a year's education for over 15 students. As for the qualifications of the student take over, the College of Business Administration has marketers, accountants, financiers, administrators, data processors, and lawyers. The time has come for students able and willing to gain experience in their field of study, to be able to manifest their talents in more effective ways.

All that is presently needed for student control of the book store, snack bar and dining commons, is the needed threshold of student concern and awareness.

Peace.

Jay Van Lydegraf

untouched; furthermore, I resent the sort of "development" that has been proposed on many occasions by more than one member of the Philosophy Dept., although I must admit, that some present more logical, analytical, philosophically-oriented arguments for a "liberal" education.

I now find myself forced to speak out against the perversions of a University System that formerly was directed at helping

us make the transition from childhood to motherhood. I don't feel that the direction we are headed will aid me to such an end. Nor is it helping such poor people as Mr. Hiller; he slouches, looks dirty and tattered and obviously doesn't care about his appearance. How are we supposed to react to such an image in a classroom or elsewhere?

Mary Pennywroth

Apathy? You bet!

Editor:

Sixty percent of those students at Nevada responding to a general academic questionnaire believed that "students at the University of Nevada are generally apathetic." Their opinion seems to be corroborated by the weak response to the questionnaire, designed to reveal student opinion on a variety of topics relevant to student academic life.

Of the 500 questionnaires sent out, 470 randomly among Nevada students and 30 to ASUN senators, only 63 were returned — a response of only 12.4 per cent. Slightly less than 27 percent of the senators responded. Apathy? You bet.

Comment

Committee paralyzed

by Don Allen

At the first Food Committee meeting President N. Edd Miller expressed a desire to straighten up the Dining Commons situation and said the committee is "one that can solve the problem."

After four weekly meetings the only visual signs that a committee exists are 1.) a rearrangement of salads and the condiment table area, 2.) the placing of suggestion boxes in the Dining Commons, Pyramid Lake Room and Snack Bar.

At the second committee meeting members gave Bob Kersey two and a half pages of suggestions that were aimed at improving the commons situation.

Mrs. Orlynn Wright, temporary food service manager, was designated by Kersey to receive and act on student complaints. She has not seen the list of suggestions.

One of the committee's recommendations was to have a tray built that would designate knives,

forks and spoons for students and staff. It was hoped that this tray would help remove congestion at the condiment table. Kersey promised to go to work on it immediately. That was almost three weeks ago and still no tray.

Committee Chairman Lou Martinez and member Delia Martinez were appointed by the Committee to talk with Miller and Kersey to find out why nothing is being done.

Miller will be asked to come to the next meeting to discuss the problem.

Miller has approved a recommendation for food vending machines and ice machines in dormitories.

Miller will have to consult with the deans of the colleges to get their approval for the placing of vending machines in campus buildings.

Kersey said that funds were available and that all he needed was Miller's approval.

Disharmonic history

Last year the Sagebrush found severe dissonance within the Office of Student Affairs at the University of Nevada. Consider:

September, 1968 — Coed housing had been shelved for a year, despite the fact that it had received a tentative okay from the Board of Regents. Miss Elaine Mobley, recently retired dean of women, told the Sagebrush that a committee had been appointed the previous March by Dean of Students Sam Basta to investigate the possibility of coed dorms. Basta denied any knowledge of such a committee.

December, 1968 — With heavy student pressure leveled at him, including a possible suspension of university rules and regulations by Lincoln Hall, Dean of Students Sam Basta announced a proposal for a new, liberalized campus policy. President N. Edd Miller was strangely silent on the new proposal lavishly bestowed upon the students by Basta. The reason? Miller didn't receive a copy of the document until the week after it had been released to students and the press.

April, 1969 — Two women residents of Manzanita Hall were arrested for possession of marijuana after their dorm room was searched twice, the first time in apparent violation of Miller's new policy on search and seizure, the second time for purposes of making the whole thing "legal." Dean of Students Sam Basta denied any knowledge of the first search.

April, 1969 — Dean of Students Sam Basta criticized Dr. Robert Whittemore, director of counseling and testing, after the latter had commended two student leaders for their work on the new constitution. Seems Basta thought Whittemore was supporting the students who were eroding part of the Basta empire by setting up the Referrals Board, a body which now directs disciplinary cases to the proper judicial body in place of Basta. Basta denied that any argument took place and threatened a libel case against the Sagebrush despite statements from four individuals at the meeting who said the quarrel took place as reported.

October, 1969 — The Student Judicial Council, acting on the basis of search and seizure guidelines approved by the president, threw out a case because of an illegal search. Dean of Students Sam Basta called Council Chief Justice Mike Koizumi into his office for an explanation, making it clear that if students cannot act more "responsibly," the dean's office will strip the council of its power. This story was carried by the Sagebrush and later denied by both Koizumi and Basta though it has been confirmed by several other administrators.

October, 1969 — Dean of Students Sam Basta has sent down a new, revised version of the search policy with just a few minor changes which totally altered the policy. (See editorial, opposite page.)

The fighting within the administration's Office of Student Affairs has reached a new plateau. Basta sees as a severe threat two younger men who are relatively new to the University of Nevada. In the short years that they have served the university, Pete Perriera and Mike Laine have become trusted and liked by the students, there by alienating Dean Basta.

President Miller has promised that he will soon take action on the Student Affairs evaluation report which he has studied since July. It is to be hoped that when transforming that report into action Miller will keep in mind the constant squabbling and disharmony which surrounds Dean Basta and the esteem in which Perriera and Laine are held by students.

The result might be just what is needed to bring the Office of Student Affairs into the 20th Century.

This Week

Military Ball tomorrow

by Sue DeBerry

The Bookie is back and Nina is still in Maryland. She promises a newsworthy item next week on her favorite Colts. The Bookie and I spent Wednesday afternoon at the Turf Club. "Take a Lesson" was the winner for us...drop by some afternoon and check the mezzanine-we'll be there to give you some hot tips.

On the agenda for tonight is another ASUN film, "One Potato, Two Potatoes", another of those controversial flicks. It will be shown in the Travis Lounge at 8 p.m.

Also scheduled for tonight is the Phi Sigma Alpha's annual Comstock Stomp.

Tomorrow night at 9 p.m. is the 41st Annual Military Ball at the Centennial Coliseum. Queen for the event will be announced during the evening. There are nine coeds vying for this year's title. The dance is open to the entire school. Dress is formal and there will be loads of door prizes. Tickets are available from ROTC cadets or at Hartman Hall before the dance, or may be purchased tomorrow night at the dance.

With no school and no Sagebrush on Tuesday, Nov. 11, I will give you a quick rundown of next week's happenings. Sundowner sign-ups will be going on for most of the week in the Union.

Friday, Nov. 14 there will be Sundowner try-outs (their bi-annual spaghetti feed) and a Downer dance that night at the Downer ballroom - the Armory at the Fairgrounds.

Joe "Mac" Sellers said the organization will be taking quite a few new members this semester. This is your golden opportunity, guys. I consider this my scoop for the week.

Saturday, Nov. 15 is the night for Delta Sigma Phi's annual Rose Dance. Larry Coogan, secretary of the business fraternity, said the dance will start at 9 p.m. at the Sharon House. This function is open to all students. Tickets, at \$3 a couple are available from Delta Sig members, or by calling Coogan at 329-3816. If you are really lucky, he might even fix you up with a date.

Week after next is Homecoming. It will be a big one this year, as several new and exciting events are planned. Wolve's Frolic rehearsals have begun, and it has been reported that spies are on the loose. Keep those curtains closed in the rehearsal stages.

If you should happen to be heading for the Bay Area, try to show - a definite stop unless you'd prefer to hunt down the Bookie in the Tenderloin. He'll be down there on assignment for the weekend. He is taking along Mr. Aardvark for protection. Bettie Muth is appearing at the Sink n' Drown, accompanied by Bill Moon. Makes for a real team. Happy weekend and Happy Holiday - stay out of accidents.

Cannon to speak at Center

Sen. Howard Cannon (D-Nev.) will be in Reno this weekend to speak to university professors about federal education programs.

The senator will speak at the Center for Religion and Life this morning and will leave Reno Sunday.

An aide said the senator will return to Reno and the University of Nevada for Homecoming, Nov. 22.

German tutors

The German Club is sponsoring tutorial sessions to aid students enrolled in German 101 and 203. A fee of \$1 is charged for each series of five sessions. The classes will meet as follows: German 101, Tuesday, 7 p.m., FH 217; Thursday, 2 p.m., FH 217; German 203, Wednesday, 7 p.m., FH 217. All interested students are welcome.

Nun's works shown

by Kerry L. Cartier

There are few religious paintings done today, and even fewer of the clergy paint. But until her death two years ago, Sister Mary Ladwina McCarran led a life of religious devotion, teaching and painting.

An exhibition of her paintings will be on display at her former home, the McCarran Ranch, this weekend. The display is arranged and sponsored by her sister, Sister Margaret McCarran. It includes water colors, oils, and gouaches of still lifes, landscapes, seascapes, and lyric abstracts.

The display is the first time her paintings have been shown in her home state. To attend the exhibition, scheduled for Nov. 8 and 9 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., take Interstate 80 from Sparks. Twelve miles from Sparks, go left at the Patrick turnoff to the McCarran Ranch. The exhibition is in the brick house on the ranch.

REVIEW: Wow, this nun was something. When I thought of a nun actually trying to paint, I pictured in my mind some very devout, religious, and boring painting. But this is not what I found. The nun's work is both excellent and religious. Part of it is done in contemporary style, and part of the paintings have an almost classical treatment. If you like paintings, particularly good ones, don't miss this chance to see these by the late Sister Mary Ladwina McCarran.



Work-study open

Any student who can demonstrate his financial need for a job while in attendance at the University of Nevada, Reno, should see Douglas J. Jackson immediately.

The Federal Government makes available funds through the work-study program, that can be used as a supplement to student budgets.

However, according to Jackson, assistant director of financial aids, any money that is not spent must be returned to the Federal Government every six months.

A new allotment is made every six months, but if there is an excessive amount of money being returned, the overall amount given by the Federal Government to this university will be cut.

Jackson said that jobs are available now.

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF NEVADA

P.O. Box 8947
University Station, Reno

Win a Christmas gift

TWENTY FIVE smart people will get a free Bill Blass or Schiaparelli Signature scarf or other handsome gift just for visiting Beth's Botique 1062 S. Virginia. Register by Saturday, Dec. 6 to be eligible. You need not be present to win.

While there, be sure to see Fashions Funky, Yes, Joanna Nelson, Jack Winters, Lyn Leathers of Canada, Imperial Knits and other smart lines.

That's Reno's newest and smartest shop, Beth's Botique, in the new green building between Hansel and Gretel's Children's Shop and Wilfredo's Coiffures.
BETH'S BOTIQUE 1062 S. Va.

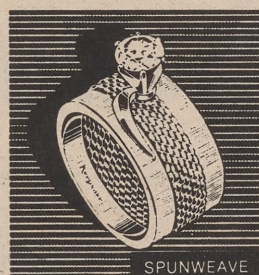
SKI

MIDWEEK * * * * \$40

**SEASON PASS GOOD Christmas Week
Easter Week and Semester Breaks**

**SODA SPRINGS SKI AREA
(on Interstate 80)
P.O. Box 27, Soda Springs, Calif.**

Applications available in ACTIVITIES OFFICE,
Jot Travis Student Union



When you know it's for keeps

All your sharing, all your special memories have grown into a precious and enduring love. Happily, these cherished moments will be forever symbolized by your diamond engagement ring. If the name, Keepsake is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is flawless, of superb color, and precise modern cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a choice selection of many lovely styles. He's listed in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

REGISTERED **Keepsake** DIAMOND RINGS



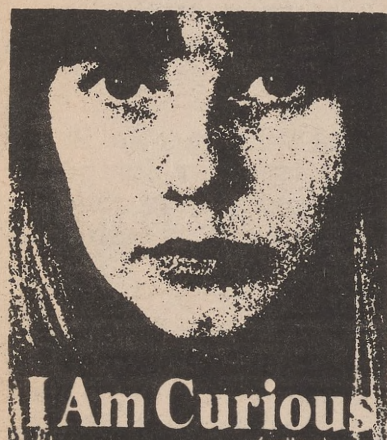
Ring price \$100 to show detail from \$100 to \$10,000. Retail \$100 to \$10,000. A.H. P. Co., Inc. Est. 1892.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20 page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12 page, full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, how can I obtain the beautiful 44 page Bride's Keepsake Book at half price? F-69

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Co. _____
State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 13201



I Am Curious (yellow)

Vilgot Sjoman's complete and uncut *I Am Curious (Yellow)* is a remarkable film (which) has been playing for a long time to droves of Swedes, and to several million people almost everywhere. It is the story of a young girl who is, or was, curious about politics, nonviolence, Zen, commitment, socialism, other Swedes and, to be sure, sex. It is a serious film with a noble theme, and, in dramatic terms, it is original," says *Look* magazine. The Evergreen Film presented by Grove Press stars Lena Nyman. A Sandrews Production.
ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO ADULTS.



Wanted: Winter Carnival involvement

"How do we achieve involvement in all aspects of Winter Carnival?" This will be the main question Bill Fitzpatrick will ask his committee.

Fitzpatrick, newly selected Winter Carnival chairman, is determined to make it a complete success.

He does not feel that last year's Winter Carnival turned out with any where near the results that it could have. It could have been so much more interesting and exciting, Fitzpatrick said.

He was chairman of the Off-Campus Independent Winter Carnival Committee last year. Often he said he felt as if he was up against a stone wall in dealing with the people running the main event.

"I just have a very strong desire to see this year's Winter Carnival turn out to be a complete success. In fact, as a leader, I will accept nothing less than a complete success in all respects from my committee members," said Fitzpatrick.

As the leader, he does not plan to dictate his ideas to the group, but rather to extract as many ideas as possible from them, and to make sure that all the ideas are questioned and acted upon.

Winter Carnival is not just some entertainment and a dance, but a total week of events. "If my committee has the ideas and the desire, then we'll have a successful Winter Carnival in February," said Fitzpatrick.

Choices for this year's entertainment are: Smother's Brothers, Santana, Jefferson Airplane, and The Band (who have a habit of having Bob Dylan showing up unexpectedly.)

Fitzpatrick is not worried

about the entertainment being good, as long as it does not appeal to a minority of the university.

He has an additional committee in mind this year, the "New Ideas" committee. It will capitalize on the competitive spirit of this campus by broadening the scope of

Winter Carnival to include new events, such as a snowball fight.

Fitzpatrick's opinion is that the Snow Sculpture event could be the key for creating national interest in Nevada's Winter Carnival. There are only a few places in the country where this is done.

'Disasters' awaited crew on The Crucible tour

by Mike Graham

An unprecedented first for the drama department saw the cast and crew of "The Crucible", 24 in all, take a whirlwind tour across the state of Nevada last week.

The Crucible is a modern tragedy, written by Arthur Miller at the time of the McCarthy Hearings.

The tour, much as the play itself, could have easily ended in tragedy several times during the week, with several members of the cast sick and a high speed blowout on the bus carrying 10 of the entourage.

The final result, though, a good show and a full house, left everyone with the feeling of a job well done.

The tour began at 7:30 a.m. Monday when most of the group left Reno for Lovelock, the first of three stops for the show.

Except for the three day stay in Las Vegas the ride to Lovelock was the most relaxing time of the trip. The Nevada landscape with its just emerging fall colors was a pleasure to behold and the stark, naked desert mountains were a relief from the dust and congestion of Reno.

Once at Lovelock, the work began. The advance crew, which had left some time in the wee hours of the morning had already unloaded most of the props and equipment, but everything had to be put together and set up in the next two hours.

The set and props had been designed especially for the tour. All platforms were collapsible,

the walls for the set were triangular and could be rotated for scene changes and the authentic looking stone fireplace revolved and became a cabinet at just a touch.

Even with the extensive planning of the set and equipment it required a steady and concentrated effort of every member of the tour to have everything ready to go in the few hours available.

In addition to setting the stage, rehearsals were required at every stop to adjust for differences in size and acting areas.

After work and rehearsals the members of the tour were farmed out to local residents for housing and food and were given a generous hour and a half break before call to get ready for the show.

The play received a generous reception in Lovelock and drew a crowd of more than three hundred. After the performance the cast was given a reception by the Library Committee which sponsored the show. The highlight of the reception was a dinner of fried chicken with all the trimmings. Not a morsel was left when everyone left to change costumes into work clothes to strike and load the set and equipment in preparation for an early departure the next morning.

A few meager hours and a good breakfast later everyone was on the way to Winnemucca, the second stop of the tour.

The first premonition of what to expect from the Winnemucca engagement came about thirty

TAPE CITY PRESENTS TOTAL SOUND

By Dan Pinkerton

A while ago I talked about CROSBY, STILLS & NASH, and the best thing I liked about them was their togetherness, their blending of separate talents into a pleasant whole. Well, this week I listened to another "Super Group" — BLIND FAITH — and we're back to the rotten individualists again.

Yes, once again Clapton and Baker have managed to find a superbly mediocre bassist, but Rick Greich aside, Baker, Clapton, and the incomparable Stevie Winwood are all famous in their own right, and the influences of their former groups — Cream for Ginger and Eric, Traffic and Spencer Davis Group for Steve — are, unfortunately, none too subtle and often clash atrociously.

For instance — "Presence of the Lord" is a solid blues number (almost a spiritual) which recalls the old Spencer Davis group. Winwood does an excellent singing job and plays some beautiful piano. But why, oh why, does Mr. Clapton have to stick one of his famous acid lead runs on to the end? Though it's well-done, it totally destroys the spirit of the song — but Clapton can't resist showing off his wonderful hard-rock guitar picking.

And that sets the tone for most of the tape. Ginger Baker does a superb job of pounding out any subtlety that might have existed in the rhythm of "Had To Cry Today." (This one really sounds like an early Cream number.)

But to just pan the tape for its lack of cohesion would not be just. There are some excellent moments provided by Msrs. Clapton, Baker, Winwood and Greich. "Well All Right" is a fairly good blend of their various backgrounds and talents, and "Can't Find My Way Home," sounding like a mellowed Cream number (with touch of folk), makes for very pleasant listening.

And there is one number — "Do What You Like," a fifteen-minute giant — that just about makes the whole thing worthwhile. It is very nearly a masterpiece. Showing very heavy Traffic influence, and letting every member do his bit (all four have solos during the number), it still is the only number in which all four play together as a group. Every performance is solid: Winwood's marvelous blues voice is at its best; and his keyboard work is dark, mysterious, delicately and intricately shaded; Baker's drumming is really great — for once he doesn't beat the shit out of the skins, nor does he prolong the solo to absurdity; Clapton's guitar work is utterly superb; Greich's bass solo is decent, even. The song could easily have been done as a standard "heavy" hard-rock number, but instead (thank God) the rhythm, texture, and flavor are kept at a subtle and mysterious level. It's an unusual, highly inventive song; my hat's off to Ginger Baker, its author.

I would say this: the tape is in now at Tape City (1106 California Avenue) at the standard price — \$2.99 for 4-track and \$3.99 for 8-track fully guaranteed tapes. But I think it would be a better idea to wait for their next one. It just may be great . . . unfortunately this tape isn't quite.

miles outside of Lovelock when the left rear tire of the stretch bus (provided by the state, of course) blew out.

Due mostly to the skill of the driver, Joe Handy, and a little bit of luck the bus didn't go out of control and was brought to a stop at the side of the road.

The men of the vehicle "cheerfully" hopped out and changed the tire and the bus proceeded to the nearest gas station—where the other rear tire went flat.

The next event of the day was the theater where the show was scheduled to appear. It is a

delightful building, built in 1907, with a large boiler in front of the loading dock and two steep flights of stairs up which everything had to be carried.

Miraculously enough everything was set and rehearsals done in time to give the cast a two hour break before call, but more disasters were pending.

During the afternoon Peggy Bowen, who played Mercy Lewis, became violently ill and had to be taken to the hospital.

She was overcome by gas fumes from the set which had been (See page 6)

GISCO

A World Wide Single Source of Geophysical Instruments and Supplies

We have all of them—magnetometers, resistivity units, gravity meters, scintillators, seismographs, electromagnetic units. . . . Everything. And not just one of each kind. We stock heavily at varying levels of sophistication to meet your need and your budget.

In magnetometers, for example, we offer several types. And each of these is available in a variety of models to make sure you get what you want.

If you want more than you can afford, we'll lease it to you. Reasonably. So you don't have to cancel, change, or postpone that big field project you've been planning.

Keep in mind, too, that we're equipped to offer complete and expert repair service on all types and makes of geophysical instruments.

For further information, write or call:



Geophysical Instrument & Supply Co.

A division of Soiltest, Inc.
900 Broadway
Denver, Colorado 80203 USA
(303) 825-8914. Cable: GISCO

Serving the geological, geophysical, engineering & teaching professions.

ARMANKO OFFICE SUPPLY
152 North Virginia Street
Engineering Supplies, Books, Stationery, Cards
PHONE 322-3424

WANT TO BE A SUNDOWNER?
SIGN UP IN THE STUDENT UNION MON-FRI
SPAGHETTI FEED AND TRY-OUTS NOV. 14

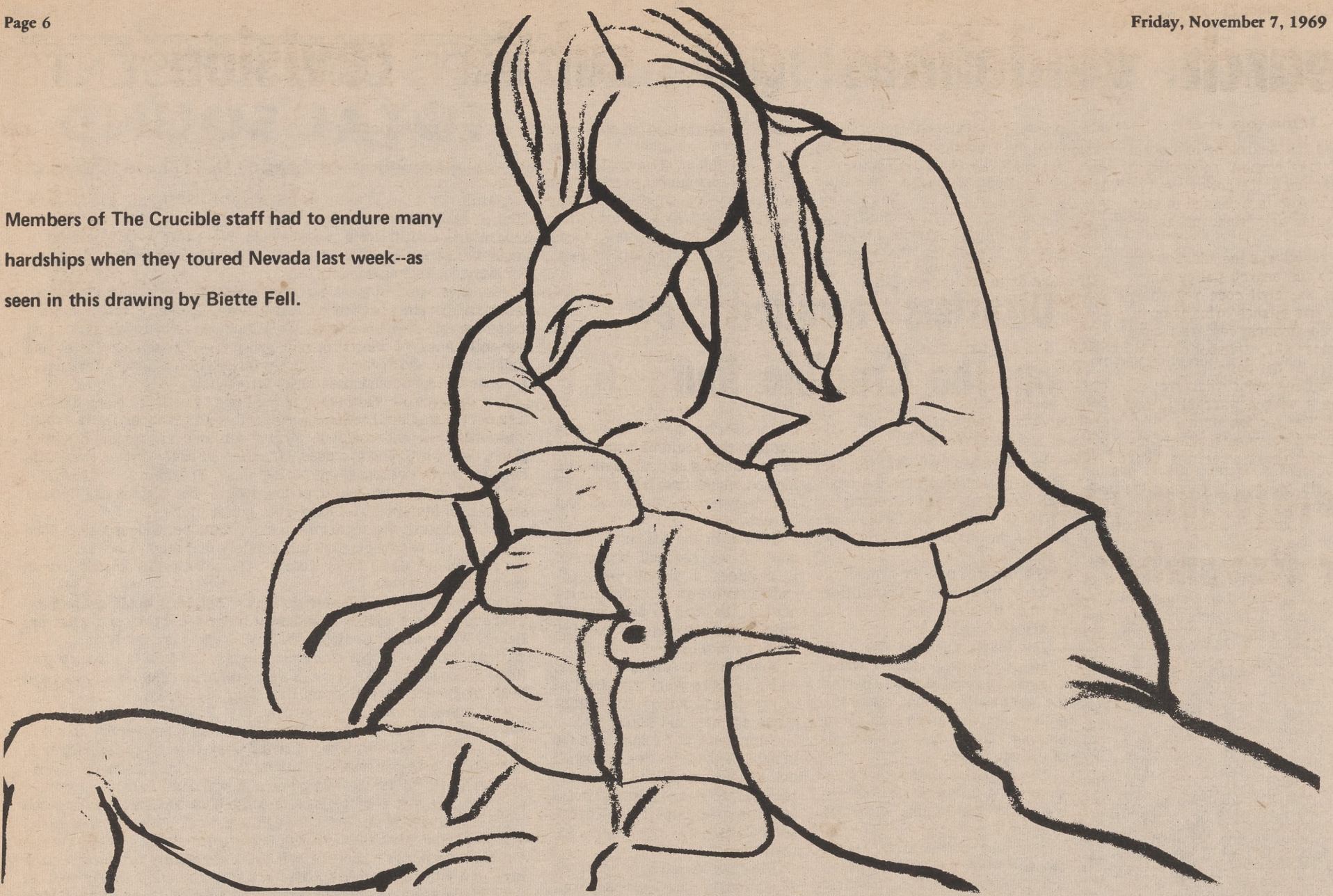
SUPERB FOOD & COCKTAILS
HAGEL'S MIDWAY INN
HWY. 395 SOUTH
1/2 WAY BETWEEN RENO & CARSON CITY
Catering To **BANQUETS & PARTIES**
Phone **849-0543**
BAR OPENS 2 P.M.
DINNERS FROM 4 P.M.
CLOSED TUESDAYS

YOUR HOSTS
JOHN & DAISY HAGEL

house of nine
women's fashions
STORE HOURS:
10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday
Park Lane Centre, 232B East Plumb Lane

UNIQUE BOOK STALL
NEW * BOOKS * USED
PAPERBACKS 1/2 PRICE
HOURS
11 to 9
EXCEPT SUNDAY
1 to 5
786-2631
300 S. Center Reno, Nevada

Members of The Crucible staff had to endure many hardships when they toured Nevada last week--as seen in this drawing by Biette Fell.



Dance troupe a rare pleasure

by Karen Jaehne

The Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre performance at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium last Monday evening was a rare pleasure to the culture-starved inhabitants of this city. From New York, this is one of the most progressive modern dance companies in the world. Having just completed a highly successful European tour, the troupe is now touring the United States.

Beginning with Toccatta, the group bumped and ground their way through a traditional hot jazz number that foreshadowed nothing of the excellence that followed. The company's technique and total integration of style was best-displayed in a Blues Suite ranging from a morning after the night before to the erotic raging of a Basin St. in a section called Backwater Blues. The last number, Revelations, was purified soul, particularly the wailing baptism scene. The rythmical undulation of the movements were thrown into relief by the hard rythm of the music and the audience not only rocked in their seats but rose to a standing ovation as the program closed. Trinity, danced by a female cast had promised the subtlety and containment of the entire program. Undoubtedly the pinnacle of virtuosity in technique and genius was the solo by Consuelo Atlas to Charles Ives' "The Unanswered Question". The Journey as it was called, was the ultimate in "trips"; the delicacy and grace of movement was matched with a white veil costuming her as if in a dream narrated by psychedelic flutes.

Unfortunately the audience was entirely too small for the fantastic performance given. Perhaps their appreciation accounted however, for the vigor and alive quality of this modern ballet company. Seldom does a concert like this reach the area, the sophistication of movement and excellence of choreography combined for an unforgettable performance.

'Disasters,' awaited crew

(From page 5)

soaked by a spilled can during the trip to town.

With one member of the cast out, three scenes of the play had to be restaged and rehearsed. Curtain was delayed 45 minutes as a result.

To top things off the assistant stage manager fainted before the show, the costume mistress became sick during the performance and had to leave shortly after the show and one of the girls fainted during the strike.

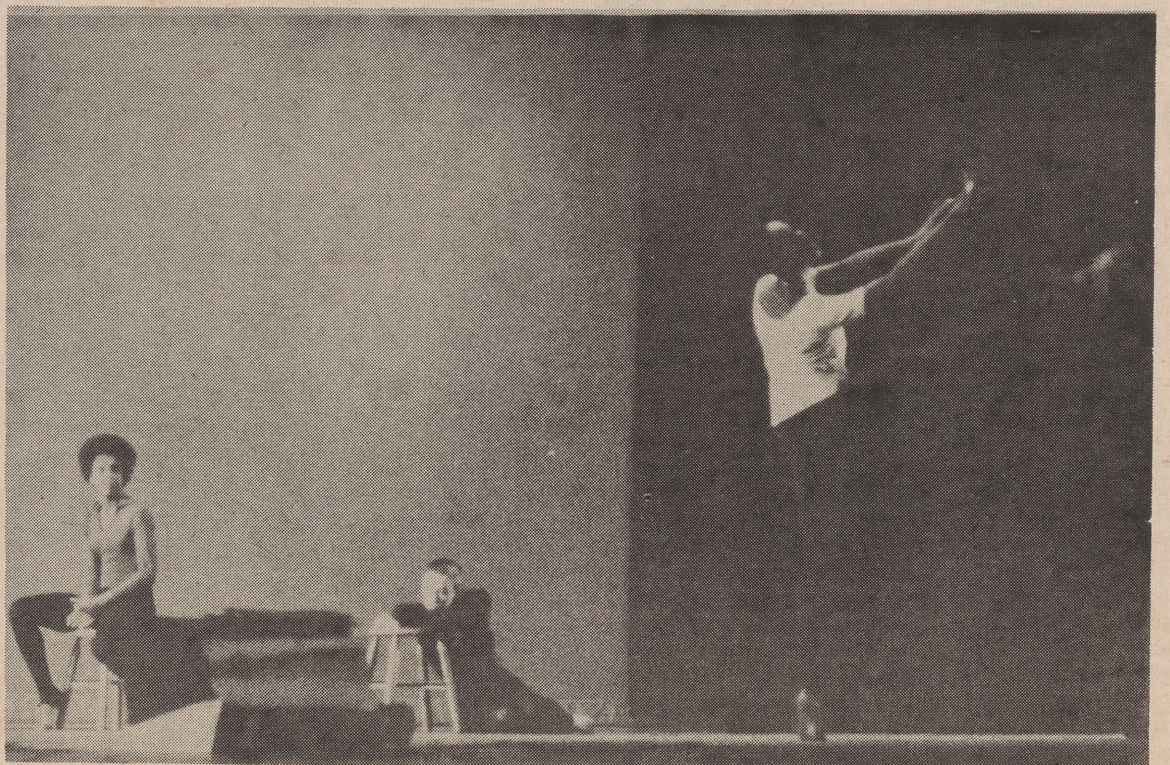
As a final reminder of the wonderful day spent in Winnemucca the bus had another flat on the way back to Reno for

a days rest before leaving for Las Vegas.

After the performance the set was again struck, a little less gently perhaps than the previous times, and the vehicles loaded for the return to Reno.

After everything was loaded and ready to go the Las Vegas Drama Department people generously provided a party for everyone who could still stand. Needless to say everyone went.

Everyone "bounced" out of bed the next morning by 10 and began the trip back to Reno. The only mishap on the return trip was when one of the vehicles sideswiped a boat trailer, but no one was hurt and everyone made it back home--completely exhausted.



Exclusive photos taken at the performance by Kymrie Mills. Pictures were not allowed.

Search guidelines get subtle revision

(From page 1)

involved the searching of a dorm room the council requested a clarification of the policy "in regard to what is expected of staff assistants and resident assistants."

The result was the addition of a page to the search policy which applies the civil code regarding search and seizure to the campus.

The controversy centers around reference A-1, subsection A-4, the part of the policy statement which defines under what circumstances a search warrant is not needed. The section states:

"The time element makes it impractical to obtain a warrant. Thus

if authorized personnel (staff residents, staff assistants, resident assistants, elected residence hall officers) REASONABLY BELIEVE that a victim will be injured, or evidence will be removed or destroyed, or the suspect will flee or that the offense will cease to be committed THEY MAY ENTER premises occupied by students and CONDUCT A

SEARCH if they have PROBABLE CAUSE TO BELIEVE an offense is being or has been committed. 'Offense' includes a violation of general university and residence hall policies and regulations."

Under civil law, policemen are

substituted for authorized personnel.

Basta said implementing such a policy would give students "the freedom to act responsibly" and enforce their own rules. Other persons, however, disagree, and contend that this section will place resident assistants and staff assistants in the role of "playing policemen."

"The r.a.'s and s.a.'s here don't want to be cops," said one dorm official who asked not to be identified. "The idea is to be a friend and counselor to the other students."

Basta said that in order to keep students from being policemen they obtain university search warrants nor are they qualified to inform a suspect of his rights in the event of a search.

Basta said he did not believe that placing a student in the role of an enforcer of rules as specified by section A-1, A-4 was akin to making him a cop. "It's just part of their role as employees of the university," he said.

A major problem inherent in the policy, said the dorm official, is that r.a.'s and s.a.'s will be hesitant to bust students. "We're students too," he said. "We're subject to all the social pressures anyone else is, and we don't like the idea that we'll have to be cops and be ostracized for it."

As a result, in many dorms the r.a.'s and s.a.'s are issuing warnings to rule violators. This causes a problem, said a university administrator, in that a student will use up his warnings, and then transfer to another dorm "and start with a clean slate."

Basta has issued a directive to student officials informing them

that they are not to warn violators, but merely to catch them. The directive states that only the judiciary is responsible for warning offenders.

In addition to distaste for being a policeman, the student dorm official said the policy is still not clear. "What does 'reasonably believe' mean?" he said. "Or how do you know if there is enough time to go through regular channels (university search warrant), or should you just enter?"

The end result, said the student, may be a drastic drop in the number of cases handled by the Judicial Council on dorm rule violations. "If I hear a noise in a room and suspect that a rule's being violated, I probably won't go in, and may not report it. I'll only do something if I feel I have to,"



Dean Sam Basta

Moratorium plans laid for November 14-15

"Work for Peace" — Oct. 15. This month the day has been changed but the message remains the same. On this campus, November's Vietnam Moratorium dates have been set for the 14th and 15th, Friday and Saturday.

A tentative schedule of events has been set by the Moratorium Committee. The exact schedule will be given Friday, Nov. 14, according to Dan Teglia, a Moratorium organizer for this campus.

On Friday, the committee is asking all students to voluntarily not attend classes. Teach-ins on the Vietnam situation will be held. At 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. the committee will be offering a free movie in the student union lounge called "Anderson Platoon." "This movie tells it like it is," said Teglia.

Friday afternoon a protest rally in front of the state capitol in

Carson City will be held. That night a peace rally is scheduled for the university gymnasium. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Dr. Ralph Moellering from Berkeley, a noted lecturer and author. His best known work is "War and the American Churches."

Following other speeches a candlelight procession will start at the gym and proceed downtown. After the procession students can return to the gym for music by three bands.

On Saturday, silent vigils in the community are planned. Students will be handing out anti-war leaflets and reading list of Vietnam war dead.

Ombudsman future still cloudy

Last year, on March 10, Dr. Charlton G. Laird began a three-month term as acting ombudsman. Dr. Laird, a professor of English at Nevada since 1943, came out of retirement to accept the position. He was appointed by the Board of Regents at the recommendation of President N. Edd Miller. This is the first time that this university had seen an ombudsman, and the purpose of the program was, in Laird's words, "to see if there is really a need for such a position, and if so, to see how it will work." He said he would not continue as ombudsman after the trial period,

regardless of the results of the program.

The office of ombudsman is usually created on the spur of the moment, to deal with emergency situations such as disorder and conflict. The unusual thing about the University of Nevada's pilot program is that the office is to be created before any such emergency exists. The ombudsman generally acts as go-between, a sort of intermediary between students, campus officials, and members of the local or state governments. More specifically, he must serve as spokesman in any dis-

putes, on or off campus; identify and try to clarify action taken by the administration; and assist the President and Board of Regents in a supervisory capacity.

According to Dr. Laird, the only thing standing in the way of establishing a permanent ombudsman is the problem of appropriating enough money to create the office. He said, however, that "Dr. Miller was favorably disposed toward the idea before we took any action, and I have since turned my reports in to him. Anything further will have to be cleared through the President's office."

America parade lures RO

(From page 1)

has caught on with the silent majority.

Frank Smith, a legionnaire and member of the coordinating committee, emphatically denies there is any connection with this parade and the last and impending moratorium demonstration.

"This is just a Veteran's Day parade," he said. "We always have a parade on Veteran's Day." He went on to say that at least 15 groups signed up in the hours after Pres. Nixon's speech on Vietnam last Monday.

Something like 90 different groups will have signed up to March by Tuesday, including those amazing elephants from that Sparks casino — Bertha and Tina. An entire family from Sparks, belonging to a Korean veteran named John Bird, will also march.

In addition, boy scouts, rainbow girls, high school bands, drill teams, color guards, and ROTC contingents have signed up. A military police battalion from Herlong is coming down too.

Groups with permits to march are asked to meet at 9 a.m. at assigned locations. Slemmons said he'd be waiting at the southeast corner of Center and State Streets for any students interest-

ed in joining the parade, showing their opposition to the war, and their patriotism.

The Veterans for Peace group

will meet at the same time, on the northwest corner of Center and Pine Streets.

Harold's Club offers bash for Nam vets

The God Bless America Day Parade set for Nov. 11 is gaining support from the silent majority in ever-increasing numbers.

Now Harold's Club is getting into the act, promising a day of fun and festivities for those Vietnam Veterans attending the University of Nevada.

Dean of Students Sam Basta said he received a letter from the gambling establishment offering to wine and dine the vets after the parade. The vets will march, then be treated to a brunch in the Rose Room, a cocktail party on the Seventh Floor in their honor, dinner in the Rose Room again, and a night in the Fun Room with Jack Bedient and the Chessmen.

Basta encourages all interested vets to sign up in his office for the festivities, whether they plan to march or not. The vets must have served time in Vietnam. The sign-up list is important so that the club will know how many to expect.

Perky coed wins fight to save the trees (for now)

by Chris Mitchell

"Enclosed please find a petition which was circulated at the University of Nevada campus... The petition, sponsored by UNSILT, was signed by approximately 1000 people. It was enthusiastically signed by virtually every single person who read it."

So begins the letter submitted by Anne Cathcart, founder of University of Nevada Students Interested in Lake Tahoe, to the County Commissioners. Miss Cathcart formed UNSILT, which boasts about 30 active members, after a series of incidents starting in November of last year. At that time, the Club Cal-Neva erected a high-rise hotel at Lake Tahoe, which started her thinking about the problem. "The structures aren't in keeping with

the esthetic value of the Lake Tahoe basin," she said.

The group is concerned with conservation in Nevada and specifically with the preservation of the Lake Tahoe area. "You can't blame young Nevadans being disillusioned with the governmental system. Our elected officials aren't listening, and ecologists say that the process of pollution will reach a point where it is irreversible," Miss Cathcart said.

The letter, which was submitted at the second reading of the proposed ordinance at the County Commissioners meeting on November 5, was read by Commissioner Cunningham at the recommendation of Howard McKissick. After the letter was read, the hearing was recessed,

during which time the Boise Cascade Corporation made a "gentlemen's agreement" with the Commissioners to suspend operations in that area until definite ordinances are passed, or until March 5, 1970. "Despite Boise Cascade's fulfilling the present requirements, there is still pollution near the work sites," Miss Cathcart said. "Vaughn Burlingham, that company's representative, was not happy about this. They were more or less forced into this decision by public opinion."

The petition calls for strong ordinances--enforced ordinances--to prevent litter and pollution of the lake, and to restrict irresponsible development of the Lake Tahoe area. "If we follow the present rate of

pollution at the lake, within 50 years the lake will have a distinct green color, and by the year 2050 it will be little more than a cesspool," Miss Cathcart said, quoting an ecologist she had talked to. "The regulations are obviously inadequate.

There are many hot-dog stands and so forth that are real eyesores to the area." The proposed legislation would also elevate the Reno-Tahoe Regional Planning Commission from the role of advisor, "to which no one listens anyway," to the position of a powerful regulatory body.

UNSILT is also receiving much enthusiastic cooperation from the young Democratic and Republican

clubs in Reno. "I'm really pleased with help received on the petition and all the nice things people have done for us," Miss Cathcart said. "We are going to work harder and try to in-

volve more non-political groups in the effort. I believe that 99 per cent of the people in Washoe County want to see this area protected. The Commissioners just don't realize how important this cause is."

When asked about any future plans, Miss Cathcart said, "We will continue to attend meetings of the County Commissioners

and the Regional Planning Agency to make sure that some developer doesn't sneak something through."

Students here to learn, ski, according to report

Facilitation, defined as meaning "make easy or easier, lighten the work of, or to assist" took place on this campus for the second time in early September. Over 2,500 people stopped by the facilitation booth in front of the student union during orientation week for free punch, directions and information about the school.

Bill Fitzpatrick, chairman of the facilitation committee, recently sent a report to ASUN President Jim Hardesty telling what facilitation accomplished. In the report, Fitzpatrick said, "For

the purposes of orientation at Nevada, these were considered to be the functions of the facilitator: to put people in touch with people; to get them to think and orient themselves to the way the university is thinking; to 'facilitate' a get-together with other students with the same interests to learn about each other, realize certain values, discover certain resources, and challenge certain ideas."

Facilitation was an actual interviewing process, in which certain questions were discussed by two

or more people. Last year, when facilitation was introduced as part of the orientation activities at Nevada by former ASUN President Joe Bell, about 200 interviews were conducted at the facilitation booth.

They were asked why they were attending the university, what they expected to gain from their experiences here, what problems they were having, what they would like to learn or teach, and if they thought student government could be relevant or effective.

This year, the questions were

expanded to ten. "The object of the facilitator format was to use an educative approach, that is, to draw out of the interviewee things which could help him discover his own resources and learning goals. Many of the people who were turned on by this facilitator idea became facilitators themselves, showing that facilitation can be a major tool in the orientation of groups, particularly freshmen, into a new communication awareness on campus," Fitzpatrick reported.

"About 2,500 people stopped by the booth to ask directions, get class schedules, catalogs, city maps and any one of the dozens of pamphlets that were offered. Over 1500 people helped themselves to free lemonade and kool-aid and over 50 gave of their time to help make the facilitator what it was," said Fitzpatrick.

104 students were interviewed, over half of those freshmen. Most were attending the university to get an education, because they liked the location of the school, and because of the school's proximity to the ski slopes. One graduate student answered that he was here to avoid the draft.

In answer to the question what would you like to do with your life? most said they wanted to get a job, make money and enjoy life. What do you expect to gain from your experience here? The answers: knowledge, experience, new friends, a degree, and understanding.

What do you expect from student government on this campus? The responses were very scattered. 17 said they didn't know, 12 expected good student government and 9 expected "not much." The other responses, which were marked by six spones, which were marked by six or less students, included better dining facilities, nothing, organization, involvement, a fair deal, action, representation, work toward better campus, and lots of talk — no action. Only seven said they want to participate in student government.

What problems are you having now? The answers: registration, financial, and advisor.

Hill: Ralf did outstanding job

On his first day as Professor of Military Science (PMS) Col. Robert H. Hill set "exploring and expanding all lines of communications with the university and the community" as one of his major goals.

In a conference at Hartman Hall Nov. 3 the new University of Nevada ROTC professor said "I am hopeful that the university and the community will accept us as part of their communities and not an appendage of them."

He said he is proud of the ROTC organization. "We have nothing to hide."

Speaking at the Political Science panel discussion prior to the Viet Nam Moratorium was part of this expansion and exploration of communications, said Hill.

The Colonel will meet with faculty, students, and other interested groups in the community and discuss anything he and his staff "are competent to discuss."

Col. Hill said he can't foresee any changes in the ROTC program on this campus. "Col Ralf has done an outstanding job. I am fortunate to inherit such a successful program," he said.

The new PMS is an advocate of mandatory ROTC and all the policies of his department because "it provides a service to the community."

Hill said ROTC is here at the request of the university and the State. He said the program provides a service to the campus and Nevada in developing and training individuals for leadership. Leadership techniques which are taught at drill and problem solving in class are aimed at

developing that leadership, he said.

Regarding the most controversial issue over ROTC policy — hair length — Col. Hill said he is "gonna shear the sheep."

He explained that his is an often misunderstood policy. Involved in ROTC training is "wearing of the uniform." The length of hair standard essentially requires that the hair be "neatly trimmed." Style is up to the individual.

Defined, neatly trimmed means that the shirt collar and ears be visible and that the hair can be accommodated under the cap and still be worn according to regulations.

About the students and young people as a whole Col. Hill said, "We are dealing with a group of young people that is well informed, more so than their predecessors. They are challenging us concerning what we've done, what we do, and most importantly, why we do it."

He respects the students and their differences of opinion. The Colonel wants to objectively and maturely discuss ideas with the students.

Although better informed, today's youth is "equally but no more impatient to assume its role in society than were past generations," he said.

Col. Hill was commissioned as an Army officer through the Officer Candidate School at Willamette University in Oregon in 1948. He has attended various Army schools during his 27 years of

service. In that time he has toured the South Pacific (W.W.II), Hawaii, Japan, Korea (1962-63), and Germany twice.

He was stationed in Germany as Deputy Chief of Personnel in Europe before coming to Nevada for his first ROTC assignment at the beginning of this semester.

The Army Commendation Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, the Army Legion of Merit also with Cluster, the Silver Star and various campaign medals are among his commendations.

Col. Hill has never had duty in Viet Nam but is "proud of what we are doing there" under the political and geographical conditions which the U.S. is forced to fight.

He feels the major objectives of the war are to achieve some degree of stability in Viet Nam and prevent a communist takeover of the South. To some extent he said we have accomplished both. But to pull out would probably nullify these accomplishments.

We are also fighting the sociological, economical, and political conditions that prevail in Southeast Asia, according to Hill. He said a feeling of nationality lags far behind family influence and religion.

Since South Viet Nam's economy relies on agriculture, and the North's on industry, neither is very stable, Hill said. Therefore "there is no simple solution to this complex issue."



Col. Robert Hill salutes as the colors pass in a farewell ceremony for Col. Earl Ralf.

Handelsman, O'Brien talked into award

The Havas Award, the only scholarship offered to University of Nevada debaters, has been presented to Mark Handelsman and Gary O'Brien.

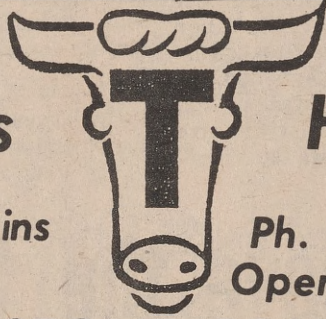
Each student received \$250 donated by Paul Havas, used car dealer and former University of Nevada, Reno and Las Vegas, debater.

Handelsman and O'Brien are both of Reno, and graduates of Wooster High School.

This is the second year this scholarship has been given. Havas also awarded \$500 to the Art Department.

The Havas scholarship is awarded on the basis of distinguished achievement in forensics.

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Sir Loin's  **Steak House**

Top Sirloins \$1.69 Ph. 786-5233
Open Till 9:30
KEYSTONE SQUARE

THE END IS HERE!

NOVEMBER 8th IS THE LAST DAY TO MAKE APPOINTMENTS FOR SITTINGS.....

Weinstock's Portrait Studio
786-8888 Ext. 355

ARTEMISIA 1970



TELEPHONE 323-0397

HAMILTON
Opticians

31 WEST SECOND STREET
RENO, NEVADA

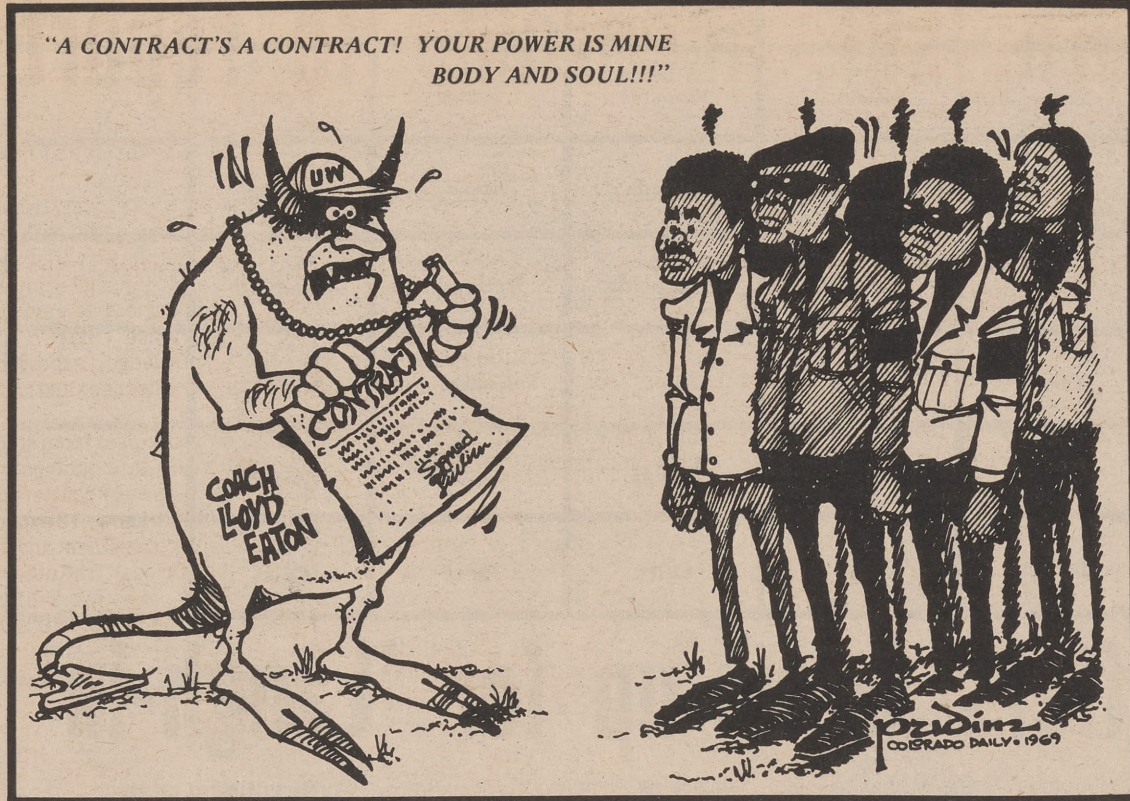
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

sophomores—juniors—seniors

Part-time Employment and Training

DUNHILL PERSONNEL OF RENO **SALARY OPEN**

111 NORTH VIRGINIA SUITE 411 PHONE 786-8810



"A CONTRACT'S A CONTRACT! YOUR POWER IS MINE BODY AND SOUL!!!"

IN THE SPORTS BAG

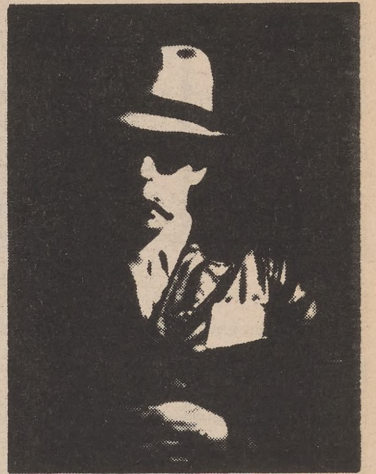
By The Bookie

The Wolf Pack basketball team opens the 69-70 season at San Jose State College. And the Pack has a good chance at starting off with a win--the Spartans' 6-8 Darnell Hillman won't be around for the Dec. 5 tapoff.

According to Pack center Larry Baker, a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and a graduate of Marshalltown JC, Hillman, who also high jumped for the "Speed City" track team, has been drafted by Uncle Sam for the Armed Forces All-Stars, otherwise known as the US Army.

Baker, who is 6-6, should be in the pivot for Nevada at San Jose. Alex Boyd will be at one corner and the other forward will be either transfer Gene Bodini or comebacking Dexter Wright or Bill Penaluna.

Lincoln Williams won't be available at least until next semester. He's now dealing cards for Bill Harrah.



HOT OFF THE SPORTS WIRE...Sac St. qb Mike Lippi is shelved for the rest of the year: separated shoulder. Rick Bergstrom, who opened the year as qb #1, takes his place...And Sacto, mentor Ray Clemons sez: "The Humboldt ground attack is like a lawn mower--eventually they run right over you"...Chauncey Turnbow made the difference for Chico vs. Humboldt...Nov. 15 finds Clemon's Hornets visiting the 'Jacks (who are now #18 among small grid powers)...Surprising Hayward, 3-0 in FWC action, leads both teams as of this writing...

The Montello Popcorn Man sez Boomer O'Rourke, the flashy pool shark from Newark who has whipped the likes of Luther "Wimpy" Lassiter, is due in Reno shortly for an exhibition at the Rumpus Room...Former UCLA flash Lucius Allen--who got nailed twice for possession of grass--is now prospering as a guard for the Seattle Sonics...

Perhaps you've never heard of Jacksonville (Fla.) State? You will this year. Jacksonville (the largest city in area in the US, if you count the swamps) has two--count 'em--seven-footers on its basketball team. Artis Gilmore is 7-2 and Pembroke Burrows III is 7-0. Also starting for Jax are Greg Nelson (6-5) and Rex Morgan (6-5)...Hoopsters guaranteed to garner mucho ink this coming campaign: Reggie Bird (Princeton sez he's better than Bill Bradley was as a soph), Dennis "Odeo Cologne" Herndon (No. Dakota), Pistol Pete Maravich (LSU--the white "O") and Buffalo Bob Lanier (6-11) of St. Bonaventure of NY...

You could find worse ways of spending a buck than attending a Reno Aces hockey game at Centennial Coliseum. The student rate is just a buck and you'll see some fairly good action... Sorry to report that New England Mafioso chieftains Jerry Angiulio and Big Ray Patriarca are in hot water with the feds...Mike Swiecicki, ex-Chicago Pale Hose minor leaguer, has taken up printing. Lately he has working on \$20 bills...Is it true that one-time Pack pass-catching prospect Johnny Diamond (his alias from Vallejo and Weber St. days) is a junkie?...

U of N's Parachute Team placed second recently in overall competition at Pacific Coast Conference Collegiate Championships. UC Davis took first while Hayward was third. Charlie Robinson and Dennis Pederson of Nevada both won individual honors. The parachutists will jump into Mackay Stadium at halftime of UNR-UNLV Homecoming football game...

LV Sun Sports Ed. Tom Diskin predicts UNLV will wind up 7-3 by defeating Idaho St. and Hiram Scott and us. Diskin also claims that Rebel back Mack "Cookie" Gilchirst can make the pros "if he picks up a little speed. My scouts report that the easiest way to whip UNLV is to work on their mediocre pass defense. Hawaii, mainly a rushing team, hit for better than 50% via the air against the "Ireland Rebels."...

KOLO-TV sportscaster Terrible Ted Dawson discounts reports that he'll run his flashy Corvette in the next Indy 500...Ex-Pack qb Chris Ault has really done a job rebuilding the crumbling Manogue HS football program...Well, time for me to cut out, man...Today I go do my jive-time business with the man at the Turf Club then off to SF...Isaac Hayes & Led Zep. will be at Fillmore W. and Grateful Dead are at Original Fillmore. Sunday the 'Stones at Oak, Coliseum...That's the sports lineup for the Bay Area this wkend...See you around and about Eddy St...Catch your act later, pals...

Pack readies for S.F.S. contest

Maybe Dick Nolan, San Francisco 49er coach, is afraid to read the Chronicle or Examiner sports page. But Jerry Scattini reads The Sagebrush. Now that's class.

Speaking before the sports-writer's luncheon at the Reno Press Club Tuesday afternoon, the Wolf Pack mentor wound up his appraisal of Nevada's chances against S.F. State by commenting, "But - as this morning's Sagebrush said - 'they've proven me wrong before,'"

John Barnes and Bill Leary, the Nevada Players-of-the-Week, were introduced at the meeting. Quarterback Barnes told the writers that he preceded, and is a good friend of, UCL's sensational signal-caller Dennis Dummitt during his days at Long Beach JC.

Scattini said that sophomore center Leary had been getting better and better each game and did a great job blocking against UC Davis.

The rookie mentor said of SF State (Nevada faces the Gators Saturday in Baghdad-by-the-Bay Cox Stadium on SFS Campus)

at 1 p.m.: "They're coming off a bad year but now they're together and have pretty good spirit. Coach Rowen has lost four qbs to injuries but now he's starting Tim Harr, ex of Marin JC and Utah. Harr is a talented kid who has had a bad attitude in the past.

"They use a shotgun formation that throws five receivers at you. A wide-open offense and an unorthodox defense--that's SF State."

How will the Pack defeat the Gators?

"Ball control is the key. We controlled the ball and whipped Davis. Barnes is the qb, but Mike Oreno helps you by being in the huddle. Mike Reid will play a little offense and defense. We hope to have both Ken Byrne and Sonny Allen back at full strength Saturday. We gotta stop their passing game," the grid pilot rapped.

"Some of veteran defensive backs, though, have been disappointing us. It's a case of the wrong attitude, I think."

The Gators use their qb, Harr, as a sort of a Fran Tarkenton scrambling out of sticky situa-

tions. Tim Garvin and Gary Vye are the backs Harr likes to rely on.

In the defensive backfield, Lee Overstreet and Fred Gualco lead the team in snaring enemy passes, Lou Langford, defensive end, and linebackers Bill Grewohl and Bill Smith are the mainstays of the defense.

Soft touch ahead

The undefeated Wolf Pack cross-country has a soft touch this week. The Nevada thinclads go up against Tahoe College Friday afternoon at Sun Valley.

Why are the powerful Nevadans picking on such second-rate competition as Tahoe?

"Because we have a limited budget and we can't afford to be traveling to California every week to meet really stiff competition," says Nevada A.D. and harrier mentor Jack Cook.

"We were sorry Long Beach State didn't show up last weekend to meet us in the Hancock meet, but we had a tough time with Cal Poly as it was, he continued.

He told the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters & Broadcasters luncheon Tuesday that "the kids ran the best they have all year" at Hancock.

The Pack was fortunate that Anthony Risby and Pete Sinnott, who missed the team bus Friday afternoon, drove to Santa Maria in time for the meet.

Without them, the Nevadans probably would have gone down to defeat for the first time this year.

DANCE

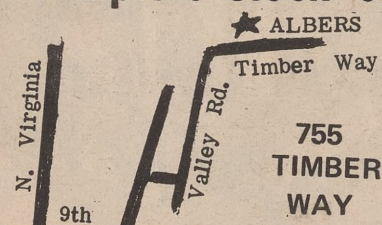
MANZANITA JUNGLE and THE BRONZE LOCOMOTIVE

Saturday, November 8
Washoe County Fairgrounds
8 - 12
\$1.75 per person

ALBERS INC.

RANCH & GARDEN CENTER

complete stock of western wear



- ★ ALBERS
- Resistol Hats - felt & straw
- Work & Dress Boots
- Sanders, Frye - Wolverine
- Lees & Levis
- Jackets & vests - JoKay
- Moccasins by Yoahum
- Belts
- Western work gloves

OFF THE TOP OF VALLEY ROAD

A STONE'S THROW FROM THE UNIVERSITY
10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MERCHANDISE (EXCEPT FEED) TO UNIVERSITY STUDENTS.

RENO SKI SHOP

EXPERT PERSONALIZED SERVICE
1507 SO. WELLS
RENO, NEVADA 89502
BOBO SHEEHAN, PROP.
329-3733

University Barber Shop
RAZOR CUTTING
MEN'S HAIR STYLES

Ernie, Wes, Jim
Phone 786-9599

Here:
Student Directory

Go to bookstore.
Show I.D.

Coming: Forum,
an opinion magazine

On campus
Wednesday.
Is Free.

GAME	Marley	Brodeur	Bookie	DeBerry	Wixon	Caudle	Cuno	Grabam	Yours
Reno - Wooster (4)	Wooster	Wooster	Reno	Reno	Reno	Wooster	Reno	Reno	
SF State - Nevada (8)	Nevada	Nevada	San Fran.	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	
Hayward - Humboldt (6)	Humboldt	Humboldt	Hayward	Hayward	Humboldt	Humboldt	Humboldt	Humboldt	
Kansas - Colorado (4)	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Colo.	Kansas	Colo.	Kansas	Kansas	
Miami - Boston (Even)	Miami	Boston	Miami	Miami	Boston	Miami	Miami	Boston	
Green Bay - Colts (5)	Colts	Colts	Packers	Packers	Colts	Colts	Colts	Colts	

Coach Tricky Dick offers warm-up for 'Laugh-in'

by The Bookie

While college football is celebrating its centennial, Uncle Sam's Silent Americans A.C. is now feting 194 years of almost never-interrupted war action.

In keeping with the festivities, the General Manager spoke to his Forgotten Americans via the boob tube Monday night. Fittingly, Tricky Dick's appearance directly preceded Laugh-In, which came on at 8:30 p.m. He was what they call in the trade a "warm-up" for the boys from Burbank.

Ole Tricky, who played defensive back for the Whittier College Paranoids during his rah-rah

days, is upset because them "effete, impudent snobs" (who should be discarded like rotten apples, says Spiro) don't think we can pull out the contest with North Vietnam.

Nixon has said that, on any given day, any capitalist team can whip any member of the S.E.A.C. (Southeast Asia Conference). In fact it was one of his military advisers, Bear Bryant, who told him so in the first place.

But, even the bookies don't believe Tricky these days. Down at the Reno Turf Club you can't get a bit of action on the Americans vs. the Commies. You can't even

get a parlay going on that one and the Middle East League (Israel is a seven bagel favorite).

Not only are we getting beaten, attendance is slipping. Even moving the franchise to Laos or Thailand is not the proper solution. Ask Charlie Finley. Better yet, why not bring in Bill Veeck (as in Wreck) as promotion man in an effort to bolster the gate receipts?

Veeck would immediately institute new programs designed to lure pacifists and the rest of the disenchanted to the battle lines. Baseball has "Bat Day," Nixon could have a "Napalm Day" (with all those 14-and-under getting

singed by Napalm. This would be followed by such things as "Helmet Day" and "Grenade Day" and "Poison Gas Day."

I think the whole set-up should be changed in the Pentagon. That's where the problem lies. Here is the perfect solution (promised to give us a couple of wins before the year is out):

- Hire Bob Kersey to feed the players and make Joe Conforte the traveling secretary.

- Let's have Muhammad Ali and Howie Cosell doing the death-by-death commentary and have Team Physician Ben Spock and Team Chaplain William Sloane

Coffin sitting at ringside.

- Hire tight-lipped Bobby Seale as P.R. Man and see if Jerry Rubin and the Yippies will perform at halftime. Too bad both of these cats are now working a circus in Chicago.

- Hire Gen. Bull Right to supervise the operation. He hates violence and anybody who says different gets bumped off.

- To make the war profitable, maybe Mayor Alioto knows where Nixon can get a hold of some Cosa Nostra accountants. These guys will juggle the books enough to please Billy Fulbright.

JOHNATHAN
Good Life
Frog Rock

3.00 ADVANCE WASHOE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS 3.50 DOOR

A TOTAL SOUND EXPRESS PRODUCTION ART BY CHRISTOPHER PRODUCTIONS

Five freshmen hold down spots on Pack varsity

by John Brodeur

There is a singing group called "The Four Freshmen". At the University of Nevada it's the "Five Freshmen" and they don't sing but play football and they have Coach Jerry Scattini singing their praises.

Two years ago the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) lifted the no-freshmen-on-varsity rule and Nevada is really feeling the effects of the action this year.

Freshmen are now able to play any varsity sport (if they make the team, of course.) It wasn't expected that many rookies would break into the starting lineup but the Wolf Pack has five frosh nuggets seeing all kind of game time this year and four have started in at least one of Nevada's games.

So right out of high school

to Nevada came Sonny Allen, Rick Carter, Bob McQuarters, Ernie O'Leary, and Don Senter. You have probably heard those names before because each has starred in several of the varsity contests this season. All are 18 years old.

Last year only one freshman gained a starting berth on the varsity Pack--O'Neil Young. Young, a strong halfback who took over for injured Rich Patterson, decided not to come out for football this year.

All the Pack coaches agree if these five standouts, plus four other frosh also suiting up for varsity games--Hank James, Ed Lagomarsino, John Parola, and John Sherman--stick around the Reno campus for a while that Nevada's future football hopes will be greatly strengthened.

McQuarters and Senter, both

from Booker T. Washington High School in Tulsa, Oklahoma, are the defensive boys.

Booker T. Washington was Oklahoma state prep champ for the second straight year when the McQuarters and Senter graduated in 1969. And according to Senter, a solid 5-11, 195 pound linebacker, the school - predominantly black - will take the state title again this year. In Oklahoma that is saying something.

Senter, who loves to stick his head into ball carriers (ask his coach, smilin' George Pierovich), was chosen all-state first team in Oklahoma. And that's saying something. He played his present linebacker position and saw a little center action on offense.

Senter was named to the elite Oklahoma squad which plays the

Texas prep all-stars in an annual lid-lifter after the regular season.

McQuarters, a gutty little (5-9, 155 pounds) defensive back, was also a stalwart wrestler in high school besides being named to honorable mention all-state his senior year. "Mac" started his first game against UC Davis last week and did a commendable job. He attributes much of his success to coach Ray Gonsalves.

McQuarters will wrestle this year, hopefully in the 142 pound division, for Coach Keith Loper, who is also defensive line coach for the Pack.

Both black athletes seem to be satisfied with the Reno campus, so far, after turning down numerous offers from other universities.

On the offensive side of frosh

prospects is Sonny Allen, Ernie O'Leary, and Rick Carter.

O'Leary, like McQuarters and Senter, came a long way from home to attend and play ball at Nevada. Ernie comes from Lancaster, South Carolina, where he was all everything at Barr Street High School.

More fondly known as "Cheeseburger," O'Leary racked up an amazing 1700 yards on the ground in his senior year. But football wasn't the only sport for the 5-11 205 pound speedster.

Ernie took the individual state championship in the 180 yard low hurdles, running the flight in a hot 19.5 seconds. And after hearing his voice while traveling on the team bus to Humboldt it is no wonder that "Cheeseburger" was a choir boy in high school.

Now O'Leary runs back punts and kickoffs and will start at halfback for the second straight week tomorrow against San Francisco State.

He's bound to break away for at least one long scoring jaunt this season many feel and will keep opponents busy for three more years.

Finally we have some Nevada nuggets--Rick Carter and Sonny Allen. Carter comes from that booming metropolis by Ely in Eastern Nevada known as McGill. Allen is the pride and joy of Carson City.

Allen was named "Player of the Week" for his efforts against Sacramento State a few weeks back. He was slated to start against Humboldt State the following week but a now-healed knee injury stopped that.

Allen is a 5-11, 205 pound fullback.

Sonny was so impressive in high school that he was named "Player of the Year" in the Northern "AAA" Conference. He played almost every position except manager and was all over the field for 48 minutes of every game.

Living three doors down from Allen in White Pine Hall is Rick Carter. Carter was the state's leading rusher last year at White Pine High School and was also a standout linebacker.

He was switched from linebacker to wide receiver two weeks ago and started after only three days at the position. His first varsity game (against Humboldt) was one to be remembered by the 6-1, 190 pound frosh--he caught seven passes for 67 yards.

CLASSIFIED

YOUR TYPING done at my home. Call Barbara Wallace, 329-0972.

HELP WANTED - Housework, 4 to 6 hours a week. Salary \$2 per hour. 784-6830, campus phone; 747-4560, home phone.

LOST - White gold wedding band, believe lost in Student Union. Please contact R.J. Williams, 786-6979 anytime. Reward.

DRIVING to Los Angeles Wednesday, Nov. 26. Back Sunday Nov. 30. Need riders. Call 323-6287 evenings.

FOR SALE - 1956 Ford Station Wagon. Radio, heater, factory air conditioning, new (September) mufflers and tail pipes. A real steal at \$150 'cause at this point I'm pretty desperate. Also, miscellaneous band equipment: speakers, microphones, etc. Call 786-5168.

campus interviews

Individuals majoring in Computer Science, Engineering (Electrical, Mechanical or Industrial), Mathematics, and Physics will be interviewed by Collins Radio Company.

November 12

Some facts about Collins:

1. Collins pioneered many of today's data techniques and recently announced a computer-controlled design and manufacturing service for customers.
2. The company ranks as the largest independent producer of microwave systems.
3. More than 75% of the commercial airlines use navigation/communication equipment supplied by Collins.
4. The company designs and installs computer systems for the military and for railroads, airlines and many other industrial organizations.
5. Collins serves as the prime contractor on NASA's worldwide Apollo tracking network.
6. The company is recognized as one of the world's leading manufacturers of commercial broadcast equipment.
7. Collins received the first contract awarded to a single company to design, equip and build an earth station for satellite communications.

Contact your College Placement Bureau for additional information.

an equal opportunity employer



Portion of new building will open next semester

Will house classes

by John Brodeur

A section of the University of Nevada's \$3.9 million Physical Science Building will be ready for use next semester, Brian Whalen, head of the university Physical Plant, announced this week.

The circular lecture room building being constructed next the Mack Social Science Building in the old Mackay Stadium will be ready for chemistry and physics lecture classes in January or February of 1970, Whalen said.

The three-story chemistry structure, which is adjacent to the round lecture building, will be equipped for full occupancy in time for the 1970 fall semester.

The two buildings now undergoing finishing touches are only the first phase of the physical science department expansion. In phase two, a \$2.9 million physics building will be constructed behind the new chemistry building. Phase two construction will probably begin in eight months, Whalen said, if the funds are available.

The original completion date for the chemistry and lecture room buildings was Nov. 22, 1969. But Jacobsen Construction Co. of Salt Lake City was allowed an extension on that date because of bad weather.

The \$3.9 million project is being financed by the state and federal governments, and university funds. The state accounts for \$1.6 million, the federal government granted \$1.8 million, and the university was loaned \$1.6 million by the federal government to pay for phase one.

Whalen explained that the \$1.6 million loan will be paid back through a part of the student's fees assessed when registering.

Plans for the physical science buildings began when the Wolf Pack football teams were still playing in old Mackay Stadium in 1963. When the university realized federal and state financial help was possible, plans and sketches were completed and construction began in October, 1968. Mackay Stadium was relocated to its present site north of the campus in 1965.

Whalen and Ed Pine, university business manager, said that the recent call by President Nixon for curtailment in state construction had no effect whatsoever on the project. They also stated that phase two construction will not be hindered because the money has already been promised.

Dr. Cyrus Guss, chairman of the Nevada Chemistry Department, said he can hardly wait to move from the antiquated Mackay Science Building at the south end of the campus to the modern headquarters.

Guss explained that the classes will be held in January or February will be lecture classes. The labs, experiments, and demonstrations will continue to be held at the present places.

"We are really looking forward to moving over to the new setup," said Guss. "The facilities here in Mackay Science are poor and with the better teaching facilities we will be able to handle more students and instruct better."

The Mackay Science Building, a part of the campus since 1920, has faulty wiring and plumbing, and the roof leaks whenever it rains or snows.

The old structure will have an

important use after the chemistry and physics departments are completely moved out. Tentative plans are for the new Nevada medical science program to take roots in Mackay Science Building, after renovation.

The big move for the chemistry department, including the hauling of laboratory equipment, chemicals, and its library, is scheduled to take place next summer.

"It will be so much more convenient not having to go from building to building to conduct a lab or experiment as we often have to do now," Guss said.

The circular building encloses three lecture rooms and a preparation room. The three rooms have a seating capacity of 148, 218 and 91 persons. The theater-type seats, fully upholstered with folding arms to write on, are on a slope which stops where the teacher stands.

The preparation room in the small building can be used for demonstrations in the lecture rooms which will have portable hoods, running water, and electricity. Both the physics and chemistry departments have access to the preparation room.

In the center of the 100-foot diameter building will be a huge swinging pendulum.

Complete audio-visual equipment will be on hand for each lecture room and the conduits for television are in. Television could be installed without much trouble, Guss said.

"The three rooms are designed to someday have television so that all students could see easily what is going on in the front of the room," Guss said. "All we really need are those expensive cameras."

A covered walk will join the 3-story chemistry building and the circular lecture building. The chemistry building, which is 197 feet in length, and 91 feet wide, will handle the labs of all chemistry classes.

There will be three classrooms in the brick and concrete structure and the rest of the rooms will be stockrooms, laboratories, and faculty offices.

The library, which will be on the top floor, will be divided by a movable wall that will be drawn back in the afternoons and evenings when students do most of their research and studying. The wall separates the library from a classroom which will be used for classes in the morning hours.

The two buildings feature a first on the Nevada campus — the largest amount of air conditioning, equipment. Over 700 tons of equipment will cool the two structures and exhaust chemical fumes.

The white concrete used on the exterior of the buildings will not need painting, Whalen said.

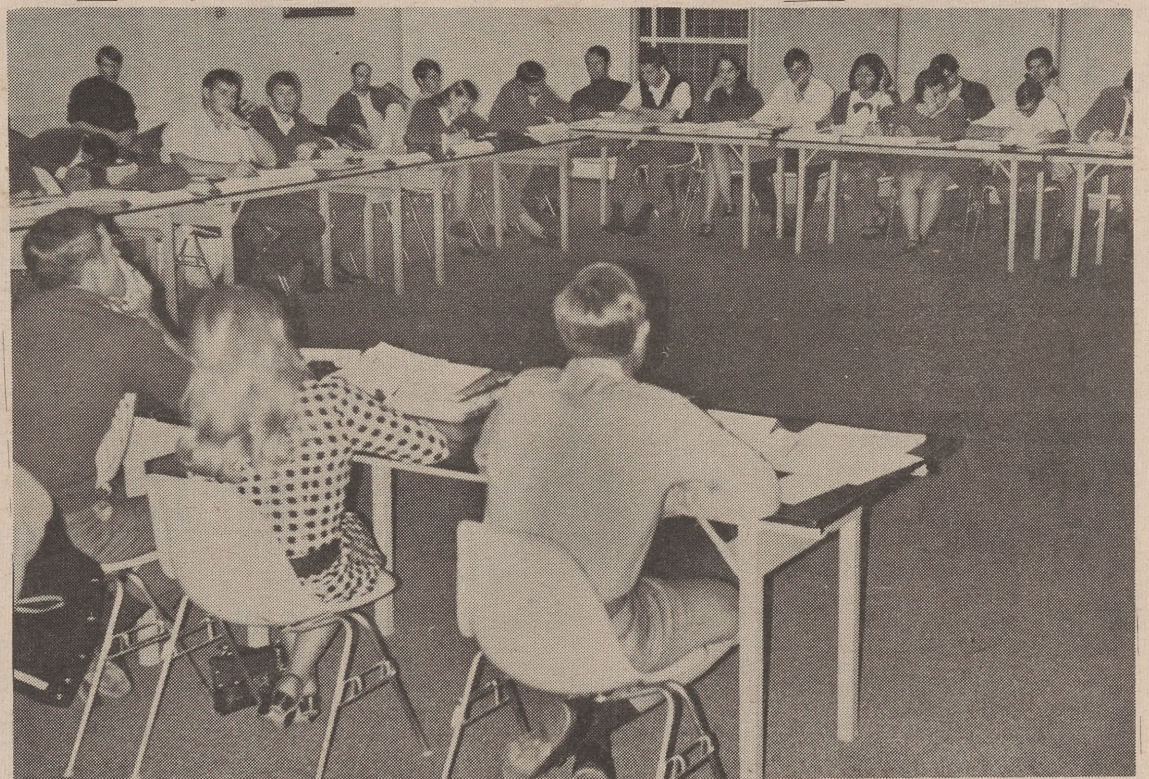
There are 22 faculty offices in the chemistry building. Currently there are nine instructors in the field.

Guss said that one male teacher will be needed next year and after that the department will probably add one every two years or so.

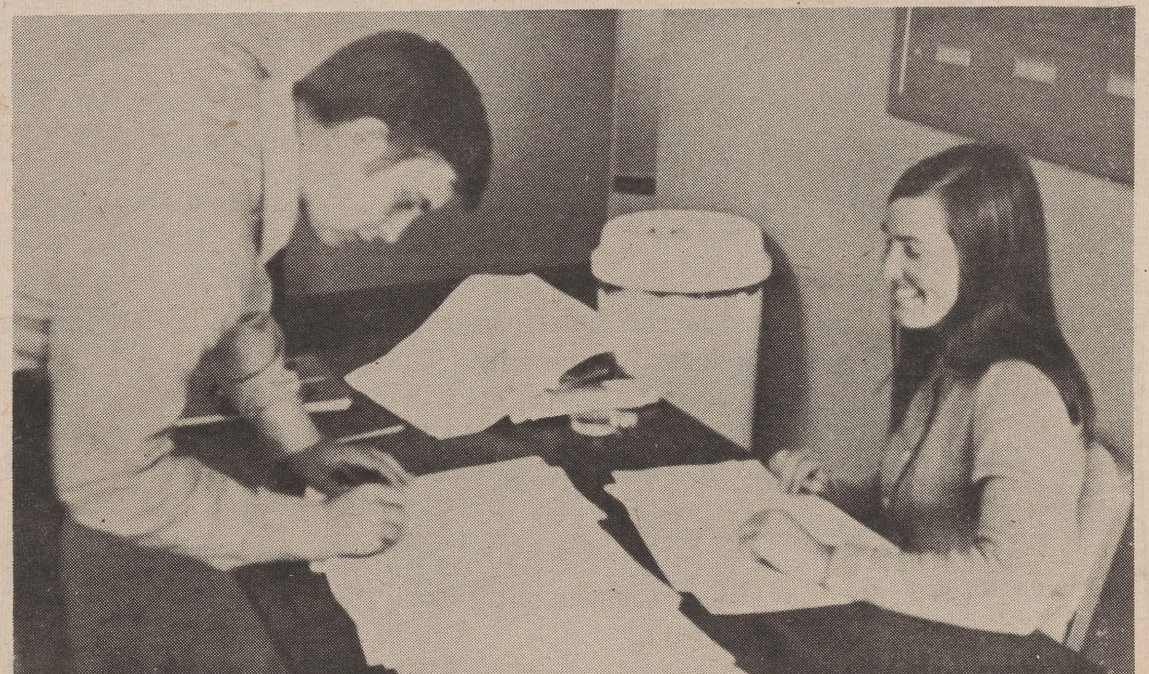
The graduate program in chemistry will be strengthened when the department is moved to the new site. Currently only 20 students can be taken for graduate study but as many as 75 graduates students could be accommodated by next year.



Chemistry and physics classes will be held in the circular portion in January.



Senate heard the usual reports and elected a new senator (see page 1).



ASUN Pres. Jim Hardesty was one of 1,000 who signed UNSILT's petition to save Lake Tahoe. Anne Cathcart, president of the organization, talks about it on page 7.