

Sagebrush

WCAC to lose member; will it affect U.N.?

by Mike Marley

The West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) will not be an eight-member league much longer.

It will be announced by the WCAC today in San Francisco that the University of the Pacific is quitting the conference for the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

It was not known at press time whether the WCAC's seven other members (Pepperdine, Loyola, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Nevada -- Las Vegas, Nevada -- Reno, and University of San Francisco) would hold Pacific to the league bylaw which requires any member to give two years notice before withdrawing from it.

Pacific, which is located in Stockton, Calif., apparently intends to step up its athletic program to a really "big time" level with emphasis on football and basketball.

The PCAA includes San Diego State, UC Santa Barbara, Fresno State, San Jose State, Long Beach State, and Cal State at Los Angeles. Members were allowed to

award 55 "full ride" scholarships per year to gridgers. The WCAC, by contract, has no football set-up at all at the present time and the member schools that do field teams play independent schedules.

UOP, which has scheduled Colorado State, and Texas -- El Paso for the '70 football season and may add Louisiana State, as an eleventh game opponent is determined to escalate its total sports program and officials there believe that within five years the PCAA will be on a level with the west coast's premier conference, the Pacific 8 (UCLA, USC, Berkeley, Stanford, and the four Washington-Oregon schools).

University Athletic Director Glen J. (Jake) Lawlor said Sunday night that the PCAA had put pressure on Pacific to quit the WCAC. "Our reaction is that we are new in the conference and we don't want to try to take the lead in this matter," said Lawlor, who retires this June.

George Thomas, sports information director for UOP, said Sunday that he felt Pacific's overall program -- which includes

everything from water polo to soccer to baseball -- was too ambitious for the WCAC.

Thomas guessed that Portland State would replace UOP in the loop and said, "The conference (WCAC) may be short lived unless it is strengthened. Nevada might have been better off remaining in the Far Western Conference."

Walter Hawkins, executive secretary of the WCAC, said Monday from his office in San Francisco that it is "pretty concrete" that Seattle University, usually one of the nation's major

basketball powers, would replace Pacific. "This will strengthen the league," he said.

Where does all this leave the Wolf Pack?

It leaves Nevada in a seven-team conference whose only organized league sports are basketball, baseball and tennis. Eugene Kosso, who is both faculty athletic board representative to the NCAA and WCAC and chairman of the Intercollegiate Athletic Board here, said late Monday afternoon that he had been given "no official notice" regard-

ing UOP's request. He said, however, that it would not "seriously affect our situation."

"Seattle and Portland were interested before but we'll have to wait for the league meeting in May to find out if they still are," Kosso said.

"There will be no strings attached to their (UOP's) withdrawal and I am sure that it will be on a friendly basis," Kosso said.

Rumors of Pacific's dissatisfaction with the WCAC had been circulating for about a month prior to today's announcement.

Grads will have to look harder

In the past, graduating students could look forward to a choice of seven or eight job offers. But this year, many of them will have to take what they can get.

According to William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids on campus, fewer recruiters are coming to campus and the ones who come aren't making as many offers.

Hardest hit are students in engineering and technical fields. Rasmussen said, "The key is the slowdown of federal spending." The government has cut spending in many areas, especially defense and aerospace which employ many engineers.

President Nixon's attempt to slow the economy has forced cutbacks in almost all major industries. With less money to spend, especially for research and expansion, companies have less need for new personnel. So recruitment has been much less vigorous.

More than 10 per cent of the 250 companies scheduled to recruit on campus have cancelled so far.

And Nevada is not alone. Recruiting is down 16 per cent nationally for grads with bachelor degrees, 26 per cent for masters and 14 per cent for PhDs. An advanced degree therefore doesn't necessarily improve the odds.

Many schools have been harder hit than Nevada.

Stanford had 65 cancellations, interviewing dropped 20 per cent at Princeton, Rhode Island, 25, Wisconsin, 8, Texas, 10 and Colorado, as high as 40 per cent.

The only majors not hurt are in accounting and business. Recruiting for them rose 9 per cent. Students with a business major can expect to start at about \$10,000.

Those less fortunate are, again, engineering students in fields related to defense and liberal arts graduates who have no specific field.

While it's harder for a graduate to find a good job, it's not impossible. "He's just going to have to scramble harder," Rasmussen said.

Frank Endicott, director of placement at Northwestern University and an acknowledged expert in the field, said, "Most of the companies are still interviewing on campus, but they are not making as many immediate offers as they did in the past."

Many students are finding it necessary to change their appearance when going for an interview.

Companies can afford to choose persons they think will better fit into the company structure. So length of hair and appearance are more important.

John Munchauer, placement director at Cornell University, said, "It may not be prudent to be alienated, arrogant or to have excessively long hair."

In other words, it's definitely a buyers market. Rasmussen said he would advise students going for interviews to be neat and polite. It may make a difference, he said, because companies can afford "to be more selective in what a person looks like."

Nevada student arrested after racial disturbance

A black university student was arrested Friday at a confrontation that took place at the U. S. Census Bureau in Reno. A group of about 60 individuals, mostly blacks, were protesting the fact that there are no black census takers.

Odie Fields, the student, was arrested for disturbing the peace after a group of blacks broke into the census office. The office had been locked and two policemen, one inside the office and one outside, tried to prevent anyone from entering.

A group of demonstrators went around the building and broke in the back door. A few minutes after this happened, a paddy wagon and two squad cars arrived.

Inside the office, the policemen said that all those who broke in were under arrest. At this point

Fields and James Harris, another local black, stepped forward and said that they had first broken down the back door. They were put under arrest and escorted out the office and to the waiting paddy wagon.

They went willingly and there was no trouble until the policemen tried to put Fields and Harris in the paddy wagon. Evidently an argument began between the policemen and the two demonstrators which resulted in a scuffle.

During the fight, bottles were thrown from the crowd, shattering in the street. Two youths were arrested for throwing the bottles and put in the paddy wagon.

The two demonstrators initially arrested were finally put in the wagon and taken to the police station. Fields is now out on bail and will face arraignment this week.

Board delays decision on concert

Activities Board decided Friday it could not underwrite a concert scheduled for April 15 until it finds out how the police will react.

The concert, organized by Bill Metzker and Tom Sertich for Nye Hall and the Nevada Free University, would have featured The Grateful Dead, Buffie St. Marie, Tom Miller and Redwing. Sertich told the board the concert would have to be rescheduled with different talent if the board didn't act on it.

The board withheld its decision until their regular meeting Tuesday. President Jim Hardesty said he would call Police Chief Elmer Briscoe to ask what the police would do, then report to the board Tuesday.

The board wants Briscoe's statement because such a concert would draw from 8,000 to 12,000 persons, the largest crowd even for this type of event in Nevada. The board wanted to know if some legal damper might stop those coming from California. They were also concerned about what the police might do at the concert itself.

A large crowd is necessary to pay for the groups. The total concert cost would be \$14,000.

May 16 was set as the new date.

Metzker and Sertich said the concert would be held even if the board refused to underwrite it.

Metzker said NFU would take the responsibility for the concert underwritten by ASUN and scheduled in Mackay Stadium.

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president-elect, said she would still like Briscoe's statement because, "If anything goes wrong, everything's going to come back here."

The others present agreed.

Robyn Powers, vice-president of activities, said ASUN could lose a lot of money if there was not a large audience. Sertich said there was very little chance the concert would lose with groups like Grateful Dead. It cost more than \$500 arranging the first date, but Sertich said they would reschedule.

If ASUN underwrites the concert, it will get 10 per cent of

the net profit. Most of the remaining profit would go "to raise funds for a home for the wayward, for ecology and NFU," Metzker said.

Here it is

If you want it, here it is. Come and get it, but you'd better hurry 'cuz the filing closes tomorrow at 5 p.m.

To date no one has filed for the positions of business manager of the four campus publications. A total of three persons has filed for the editorships.

Pete Reams, vice president of finance and publications, said elections of the new publications heads will be Thursday afternoon, assuming someone has filed for each of the positions. If not, said Reams, "We'll think of something else."

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Sports.....	Mike Marley
Photographers.....	John Brodeur
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	Geoff Dornan
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editorially...

Misunderstanding + mistakes = trouble

It can't happen here, so of course it did. Violence erupted briefly at the close of a day of picketing outside the census office at Sterling Village.

It has been said and reiterated by psychologists, sociologists and the more astute politicians that the violent confrontations of our time are sparked by trival incidents and erupt instantaneously from underlying pressures.

The brief struggle between two black youths and the police who were arresting them, accompanied by flying glass and outraged tempers, serves well to illustrate the point.

Ask the demonstrator and it was a matter of police repression. Ask the police and it was the use of necessary force to make an arrest.

Ask either side if it understands why it happened: "The pigs were looking for trouble. They came in there with their billy clubs and guns just itching to put us down."

"Those kids were looking for trouble. They want publicity and the chance to be a hero -- they were just looking for the chance."

The reason for the violence was a lack of understanding. Neither side understood what was happening, what they were doing, and least of all, the other side.

Both sides were using force, and aptly enough it was the census bureau which escalated the situation to the physical level. The director locked the doors.

Simple enough caution, but in reality it was the use of physical force to prevent the demonstrators from entering the building.

The demonstrators stepped up the action when four black youths bashed in the rear door of the census office with the aid of a wooden platform. A much more obvious use of violence.

Then the police arrived in mass. Ten officers to about 60 demonstrators. Six to one odds will make any man nervous.

Things were going pretty coolly at this time. The people moved slowly out of the census office with a minimum of yelling. Rodney Reynolds, northern Nevada director of the

census, was "pummeled" by a 12 year old boy, who, according to his mother, was kicked back by Reynolds. But there was no other physical confrontation.

At this point the eruption of physical violence could have been prevented. The demonstrators were victorious. They had gained entry to the census office, they had voiced their demands and grievances.

The police had handled the situation well. They were firm in their orders to leave the building, but not pushy. They allowed the demonstrators access to the census personnel and let them have their say, merely maintaining a watchful alertness.

If there had been anyone there with adequate training in confrontation tactics he would have realized this would have been the ideal time to separate the two groups, pull out the majority of the police and eliminate the possibility of further violence.

Reynolds asked a police sergeant if any arrests had been made of the people who broke down the door. The officer said, "No, we don't know who did it." At that time several blacks stepped up and admitted to coming in the back.

The sergeant simply stated that anyone who broke in the back door was under arrest and the policeman and the youths went out to the paddy wagon.

Everything seemed cool at the time. The black youths went willingly and the policeman was just doing his job. But the basic lack of understanding between both parties made further violence almost inevitable.

The crowd outside began to get angry when they saw someone was being arrested. Someone picked up a beer bottle. Then the police grabbed the suspects and started to put them in the wagon.

As someone pulled away, the officer pulled him back harder. A bottle was thrown and a full scale fight was underway.

Most of the fight was between the police

and the suspects. The crowd was yelling and throwing things.

A lady grabbed or touched one young officer from behind. He whirled around with his billy club raised, barely stopping his blow in time when he saw who it was.

If he had clubbed the woman, there is no doubt the crowd would have descended on the police. Luckily he didn't.

But in such situations it is suicidal to depend on luck, and the whole incident made it obvious that there is a real need for dialogue.

"The police grabbed the suspects and started to put them into the wagon." That is the key to the incident.

To the policeman, he wasn't grabbing. He was using "necessary force" to make an arrest. Necessary in the sense that it is habit. Nothing would have happened if the youth involved had stepped into the wagon. Everything would have seemed normal.

But to the black youth the officer's touch was an attack, an affront to his dignity. The blacks had given themselves up willingly. They weren't going to be forced. So he reacted by pulling away, by getting angry instinctively.

After that the violence began. The only variable was the amount of force that would be used. As it worked out, once the black youths were subdued and put into the wagon, things began to cool down again.

This time the police handled things well. They got out fast. They didn't overreact to the name calling and the few bottles and beer cans that were being thrown.

No one was seriously injured, and a window and a door can be replaced. But there will be other situations with a similar potential for violence.

Ask the police and they will tell you they were right: "Just doing our job." Ask the demonstrators and they will tell you they were right: "We will have our rights."

Ask either side if they want to understand what happened and they will look at you dumfounded: "But we know . . ."

Readers—write on

Merchant of dissention

Editor:

There is no doubt that many people who read the Sagebrush, especially Friday's issue would appreciate an answer to this question.

Who or whom is responsible for allowing such blabber mouthed, rabble rousing merchants of dissention as Edwards to appear here and make irresponsible, stupid accusations about an issue which they didn't even bother to ask about the facts? Just what kind of men are these who accomplish nothing more than fan the flames of racial tension and attempt to preach distrust in this nation's leaders?

Edward's vicious attack on President Miller was absolutely and totally insane and uncalled for --- his statement referring to Mr. Miller as a "cracker" was definitely a mistake. Edwards just might find out that the word "fire" should have preceeded that description.

It is surprising and a disappointment to many that the students themselves allowed this unwarranted attack on Miller to continue without any reprisal whatsoever.

Respect and tolerance for any lecturer who strives to impart a message of constructive criticism is only common courtesy; but Edwards, so-called "intellectual" should have been politely, or otherwise, escorted off campus.

Why do the blacks on this campus find it necessary to form a Black Student Union? Is it not true that they are afforded the same opportunities, rights and

privileges as any other student currently attending the university?

There doesn't seem to be any overwhelming evidence that black students are being "mistreated" or discriminated against" on this campus --- so why all the nervous jitters over an issue that hardly exists?

The real danger to peaceful co-existence of blacks and whites on any campus over the entire nation is the enigma of self-styled intellectuals with an obsession for destroying any mutual respect and cooperation that exists between blacks and whites.

Racism, of course, could become a serious threat to our way of life if enough people were foolishly inclined to believe the type of hogwash such trouble makers as Edwards spit forth.

Martin Luther King may have had "a dream," but it might just possibly turn out to be a horrible nightmare --- for both black and white!

Thank you,
C.A. Jackson
"Cigar smokin" Custodian
of Nye Hall

P.S. By the way, Mr. Edwards, the color of your skin may be black, but the noises you make have that annoying red-smell!

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Regarding why Dr. Harry Edwards should be allowed to speak at the University of Nevada, please see the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, and a section of the Student Bill of Rights entitled "Freedom of Inquiry and Expression."

Emotional waste

Editor:

In reading your article on Dr. Edwards' speech, I was shocked to learn of the way the Activities Board supported Black Week. The appropriation was unthought-out, emotional and a waste of money.

Black Week is a fine idea and doubtlessly should have been supported in some way by the ASUN. In talking about the newly funded monies Dr. Edwards pointed out that: "The beginning is only as good as the follow-up."

I might also add that a beginning can only be as effective as the planning and forethought that goes into it. If the Activities Board felt so strongly about Black Week they should have made prior plans to help.

If during the course of Dr. Edwards' speech, they found themselves caught-up in the enthusiasm for advancing the cause of minorities, they should have waited and thrown their support behind still another attempt to reach people, perhaps by giv-

ing funds to bring in other speakers.

There is, however, no excuse for automatically paying for Black Week. Their gesture was one of gross hypocrisy and is like throwing money to the poor while at the same time not taking constructive measures to honestly help them.

Because Miss Powers' emotions prevents her from using money effectively, I suggest she be immediately removed from a position of financial responsibility. I also suggest that the entire Activities Board be effectively censored for their irresponsible, unanimous vote.

As for the money, any attempt to correct the mistake would simply cause more problems.

It is clear that Miss Del Papa could make a constructive start as president by taking procedural steps to make sure that there can be no future "on the spur of the moment" appropriations.

Sincerely yours,
Charles Buckingham

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Melvin Camp

Though this column was originally intended as a book review on a new paperback titled "The Teachings of Chief Smokalid," a Hopi Indian who has reached the seventh plane with the use of distilled jackrabbit ears, I have scrapped the idea in favor of a more local story — jaywalking.

Several months ago, as the story goes, a partner of mine and I were quietly tripping our way across the middle of a street by Mayfair Market when we were spotted by a member of the local constabulary quietly cruising the main.

This was about all for the quiet, as we found ourselves stretched out against a prowl car two minutes later.

"Awright. Don't you know you just broke a law crossing in the middle of the of the street here. Awright let's see some ID."

We had thought about maybe making a break for it, but I heard somewhere that Reno cops often fire their first warning shot through the heart. With that in mind we stretched for our wallets. It occurred to me that this might be my lucky day as I was wearing some old red, white and blue boxer shorts left over from my father's handball days, and I pulled a little on the bellbottoms to make them show. But the man didn't show any interest.

"Awright, you two look pretty weird to me. Hippie types, huh? Well, just don't move while I run a make on you." With this he picked up his squawker and methodically proceeded to run a 15 minute check on us.

He finally informed us we weren't connected with any known gun runners or sabateurs, and we looked pretty clean. "Maybe I could run you in on the Mann act though. Look pretty fruity to me buddy. Sure your name isn't Melissa? Ha, ha, ha, ha..."

The tank is pretty dank, as someone once told me, and without wanting to make any more waves we asked if the citation would be very much. "Five bucks buddy. Wish I could make it more. Ha, ha, ha, ha..."

And I wish I could end the story here, but that would leave you disappointed, and besides that isn't the end. Anyway, it seems that the Reno Municipal Code provides that a misdemeanor fine

doubles after 10 days non-payment, and a warrant is issued after 15 days.

Well, natch, we didn't pay the fine, and natch, again they had a warrant out for us. This I learned from a friendly Joe who works nights as a floating majo dealer on Lake Street and has a straight job judging the day with Sierra Pacific.

Oh, one other thing about the city code. If your rap is a misdemeanor the police can only serve a warrant during the daytime. With these bits of wisdom, we have had a lot of fun evading John Law these last few months, who has given us a pretty good run, considering the rap and the fact that we have moved no less than four times during this period.

Once, my partner was at home reading some right-wing propaganda (Some pamphlets insisting that Walt Disney films are a Commie plot to poison our children's minds.) when the gumshoes came a knocking.

"Cheeze it, the fascists are here!" my pal says to himself in his own inimitable stream-of-unconsciousness style. So he made like a Klansman at an Afro-Americans For Black Liberation meeting and hid under the floorboards.

No? we're both renegades from Reno justice (This Jaywalk Incident could make the Oxbow Incident look like a Boy Scout affair.) and the fuzz are hot on our trail...

The silly jaywalk fine was run to about 60 clams and you know we can't pay it. And you know Reno judges make Judge Hoffman look like a humanitarian so we'll stay on the lam, as Jimmy Cagney said in that film classic "White Heat" (He killed 38 assorted no-goods in that celluloid thriller.)

But we have one consolation... BAIL...you know those guys with the funny slogans: "In Jail? Need Bail? Don't Hold Your Breath!" or how about "In the Slammer? Call Ralph Flammer."

Then there are other bail bondsmen who try the rhyme ruse, too. If they nab us we'll recall: "In The Can? You Shoulda Ran" or that clown who tells those ready for the pin-striped Reno City Jail unies: "In the tank? Thank Frank."

Eldridge Cleaver, get ready. Algeria, here we come.

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Review: Mind blowing to say the least

by Scott Campbell

Once the Billy Preston show finally got under way Friday night, it was quite good: a heavy dose of pure, unadulterated soul (with the exception of a little Bach thrown in.) But two hours late? That's an awful lot to ask of some 800 people sitting on a hard, uncomfortable gym floor or almost equally uncomfortable bleacher seats. Those poor blokes who came in stoned at eight when the concert was scheduled to begin must have been a little bit impatient by the time 10 o'clock rolled around and still no music. One guy said he felt somewhat foolish because he got there 15 minutes early.

The delay, due to a succession of power failures, seemed to get people a little uptight, and matters were not helped any by a short speech by one black who told of the confrontation that took place at the Census Bureau earlier that afternoon, and how the revolution in this community was just beginning. Not exactly the best way to induce a jovial atmosphere.

Nevertheless, those who stuck it out, if they had any taste at all for soul, were not disappointed. Due to the delay, the local group scheduled to come on first was held until last, and the Rhythm Rebellion, Preston's backup group, came on. Combining strong, rhythmic playing, for the

most part, on old soul standards, with intricate little dance steps, the band got the people rocking. There was even some dancing going on in one corner of the gym, a rarity at concerts these days.

After a short set by the Rhythm Rebellion, Billy Preston, backed up by members of that same band, made his appearance. He gave a really solid and well received performance. "If you aren't having a good time," he said at the start, "tell me, so I'll work harder. You got to talk back to me."

The people did so, with applause and shouts of enthusiasm. Not only did he prove to be a truly fine organ player (it became very evident why the Beatles did "Get Back" with him), and a good soul singer, but when he wasn't playing the organ and/or singing, he was doing some astounding dancing across the stage.

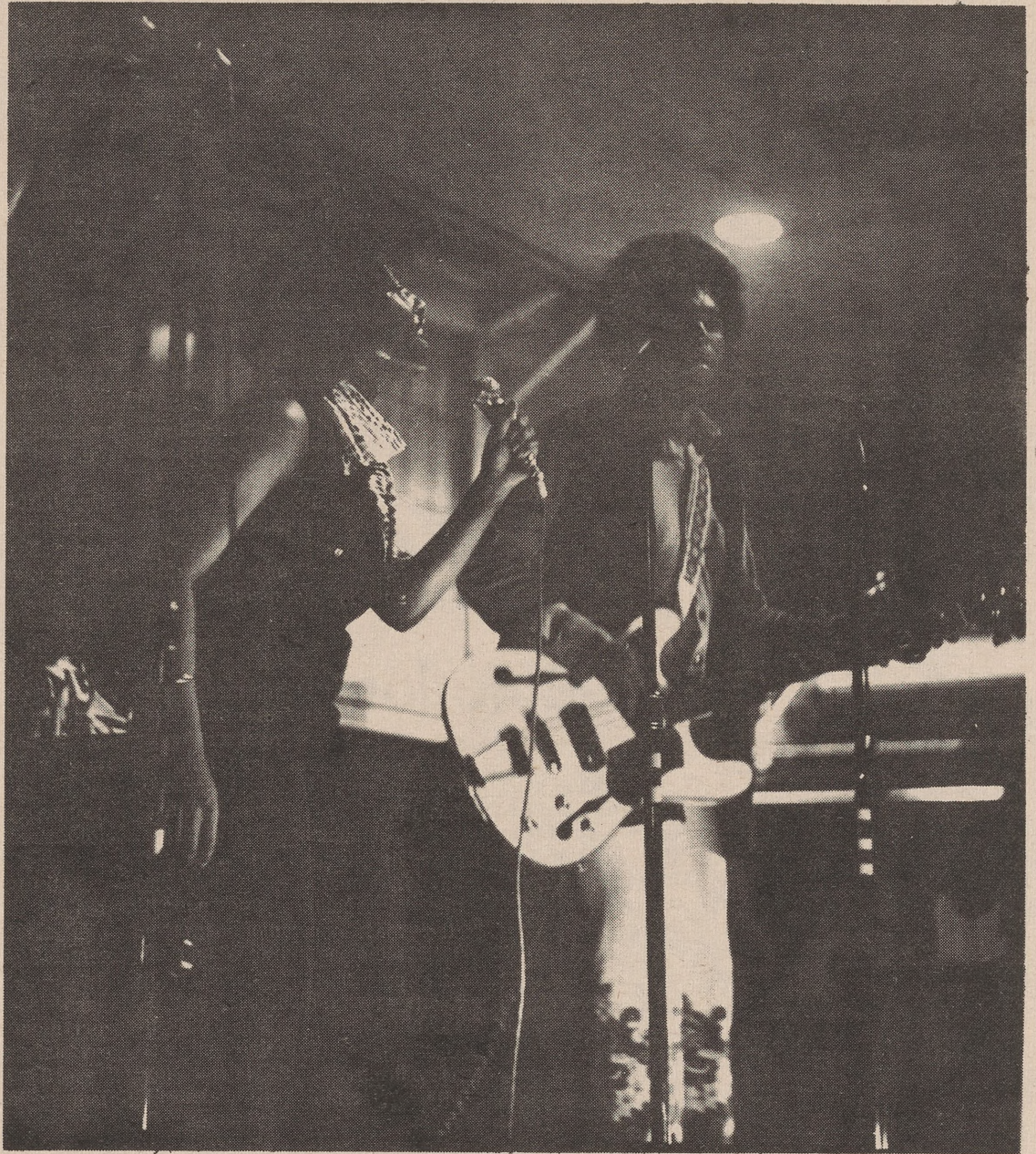
There were several highpoints in his set. "Get Back" was one of them. "Everywhere I go, the Beatles want me to tell you that they love you," he said. Another was a little ditty entitled, "Let's Go Get Stoned." "Yeah, you know where it's at," he said, smiling, after the enthusiastic response to the first line of the first chorus, identical to the title.

The highest high point of all was his rendition of "Summer Time" an old Gershwin song, done in a manner that Gershwin undoubtedly never envisioned. Preston started out by playing the song, in a heavy soul-blues fashion, and after several minutes of that, he said he would play it like Bach might have played it.

Those who weren't there will understand how really freaky this was if they are familiar at all with Bach organ fugues. Somehow, seeing this strangely smiling, bearded, soulful black organist playing honest-to-God Bach directly after some heavy blues just didn't jive with reality.

Then he did the song in Ray Charles fashion, weaving back and forth with his head thrown back and his eyes closed. Finally, he ended "Summer Time" the way he began it, only heavier, with his organ really bubbling.

Mind blowing, no doubt about it.



A local soul group, the New Citations, performed with Billy Preston, an organist, last Friday night. Eight hundred people watched the concert, a part of Black Week activities. The Preston concert capped a week-long schedule of black speakers and black performers.

Democrats meet

The State Democratic party is having platform hearings tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Pioneer Inn on S. Virginia St.

Professor Richard Siegel, of the platform committee, said he was eager to gain student views on local, state, national, and international issues.

He said there was strong student participation in the county democratic platform. The student suggestions which were adopted include such items as endorsing the 18 year old vote, calling for conscientious objection to particular wars, rapid withdrawal from Vietnam and the enactment of strong controls on Lake Tahoe development.

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Fair, mime theater open Arts Festival

The 1970 Arts Festival continues this week with an open air fair, mime theater performances, modern dance program today, and New Cinema III films today and tomorrow.

The open air fair will be happening from 1 to 5 p.m. in the quad. Its title, "Kollidescopes," does not begin to describe the variety of entertainment offered at no charge.

Some activities include performances of the Utah Repertory Modern Dance Company from 1 to 2 p.m., a mime production by the Lewis and Clark Mime Theater from 3 to 4 p.m. and a maypole dance sometime early in the afternoon.

Other events will run continuously, such as the kite making display and kite flying contest, tie dying (participants must bring objects they wish to dye), open participation in sculpture and painting and a games area for tag, red rover, etc.

A "soap box" will be provided for anyone who wants to talk about anything. Paper clothes and painted rocks will be given away. In one area you can paint your body (or someone else's), or if that doesn't interest you, go see a puppet show.

Continuous music will be provided by two rock band performances, and wandering minstrels such as Eugene Bleustein and Company.

The university's modern dancers will give impromptu performances, as will a variety of other groups who will seek audience participation in their fun and games.

At one point in the afternoon there will be an art auction of paintings, sculptures and other creations of art students and faculty.

Faculty advisor for the arts fair is James McCormick of the art department. He is assisted by William Howard, also of the art department, and student chairman Barbara Hall.

The fair is free to all who want to come. Materials for the events will be provided at no charge.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Church

Fine Arts Theatre is a showing of the Lewis and Clark Mime Theater. This group is directed by Francisco Reynders who has performed in Europe and over 450 college campus programs.

Members of the Mime Troupe will stay on campus all week, and are available to conduct workshops and appear in classes.

For their concert tonight there will be a charge of \$1.50 for students and \$2 for adults.

The Pioneer Theater Auditorium will be the scene at 8 p.m. Wednesday, and a modern dance concert by the Utah Repertory Dance Company.

The Utah company is the only such repertory organization in the United States. The program will include works by Limon, Humphries, Sokolow and Holder, in a variety of styles and moods.

They will be on campus throughout the festival, and are available for extra performances and workshops.

Admission for Wednesday's concert is \$2.50, general, and \$3.50 reserved. A \$1 discount will be given to students.

The Arts Festival will wind up with a New Cinema III collection of contemporary films today and tomorrow. There will be one showing each day at 1 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theater, including short flicks from Germany, Poland, Russia and the United States, and a gold medal winner from the San Francisco film festival, "Wild Horses of Fire."

There is a general charge of \$1.50 for all students and adults.

Folk concert today

Dr. Bleustein is performing an informal folk concert today at 12 noon in the Travis Lounge.

Dr. Bleustein is performing as part of the 1970 Arts Festival. He plays a number of instruments including banjo, dulcimer and guitar.

Bleustein has made several records for Folkways Records.



The Utah Repertory Dance Company, a professional organization from the University of Utah, will perform Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Pioneer Theater Auditorium as part

of the Arts Festival. Tickets and information can be obtained from the ARTS 70 office in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Quiet contest on during book sale

Quiet!

That's what the University of Nevada Library isn't.

As a result, a joint student-library committee is conducting a quiet campaign between now and April 14 when they will hold the annual duplicate book sale.

Part of the campaign includes

a contest for "quiet posters" with "quiet slogans" which will be displayed in the library. All students, faculty and staff are eligible to enter. The winner will be picked this Friday by Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president-elect, and a delegate from the library. The winner will be awarded a

certificate good for ten free books at the book sale.

Entrants are invited to write their ideas for posters and wording on a sheet of paper along with their name and telephone number and drop them in the contest box at the circulation desk in the library.

The top one hundred ideas as well as the number one winner will be notified and invited to post their signs in the library.

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SAGEBRUSH, Tuesday, April 7, 1970

Pack beats Loyola

It took the Nevada baseball team five games to do it. Finally they did it Saturday afternoon in the first game of a doubleheader by defeating Loyola 4-3.

What the Wolf Pack nine did was win their first West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) game in the history of the school. But things weren't too great after the big victory.

Jackie Jensen's crew lost the second game 3-1. Friday the Pack lost to Loyola 8-5.

After three losses to Pepperdine last week, the Pack is now 1-5 in WCAC play and 9-11 on the season. Loyola is 13-13. In Friday's game Loyola exploded for six runs in the fifth inning to down the Pack.

But Nevada had a few bright spots in Owen Toy and Tom Duncan who slapped out three hits apiece for the afternoon. Dave Feinberg and Del Pursel were each two-for-four at the plate.

What really hurt Nevada in Friday's contest was six errors by the Pack defense.

John Hughes was the losing pitcher.

In Nevada's win Saturday Dave Feinberg and Don Reynolds play-

ed hero roles in the seventh inning by driving in a run each. Feinberg, in addition to playing his usual fine fielding game, rapped out an inside-the-park home run and Reynolds hit a RBI single later in the inning.

John Neinaber and Paul Udalde were two-for-three to help the Pack's offensive showing in the first game.

The second contest Saturday was a pitchers' duel between Nevada's Dave Lemus and Loyola's Bill Barnette.

Loyola pushed across two runs in the final inning to break a 1-1 tie and take the win. Two Nevada errors were committed in that inning.

Lemus, the losing pitcher (2-1), allowed only two hits in going the distance on the mound.

The Pack had five hits in the second game with Toy, Duncan, Feinberg, and Neinaber hitting singles and Jeff Satterlee getting the only extra-base hit in the game --- a pinch-hit double.

Nevada traveled to Chico today to meet Chico State in a non-conference affair. Next action for the Pack is this weekend with the Nevadans hosting the University of San Francisco nine for three games at Moana Stadium.

Tennis splits two matches

Nevada's tennis team split its matches over the weekend by coming back Saturday to thump University of Pacific 8-1, after losing to UC Davis Friday 5-4.

The Pack's season record is now 5-2 in the meet competition.

In Saturday's win Glen Grisillo, Henitz Hamsa, Greg Reeves, Mike Vacchina and Bruce Scott took their respective single matches.

UOP's talented Randy Widgren was the Loin's only single match winner as he defeated Spencer Smith 6-4 and 6-3.

Nevada swept the double competition as Hamsa and Grisillo, Smith and Vacchina, and Baker and Scott teamed for impressive wins.

Career calendar

- TUESDAY, APRIL 7
 - College Life Insurance Company - All Bachelor's Degrees for Sales
- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
 - First Natl Bank of Nevada - Any Agric or Bus
 - Success Motivation Institute, Inc. - All 4-Yr Majors
- THURSDAY, APRIL 9
 - Joseph Magnin - Any Degree, espec Fash Merch or Bus
 - Success Motivation Institute, Inc. - All 4-Yr Majors
- FRIDAY, APRIL 10
 - Shoreline Public Schools - Any Educ
 - Army Strategic Commun. - Any A & S, Bus, or Educ; CE, EE, ME; Computer Sci.
- MONDAY, APRIL 13
 - Lake Tahoe Unified School District - Any Educ
 - Napa Valley Unified School Dist - TBA
 - Peace Corps - Open Recruiting

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie

One thing I'll say about Brother Harry Edwards: he knows how to get a reaction wherever he goes.

And don't think that his "right-on" comments in Reno were just balogna. This man is dedicated to his cause and never lets an occasion to educate people go by.

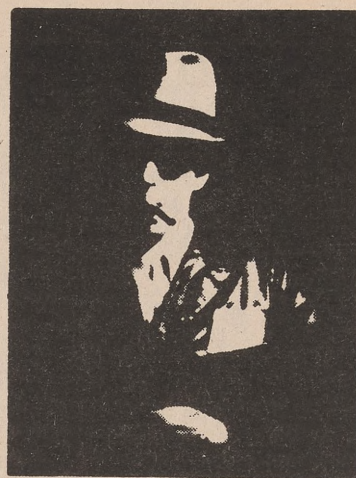
His latest verbal rampage came in Salt Lake City, just after he left our funky campus for old U. Utah.

Edwards said that blacks will continue to protest and demonstrate against the Mormon Church until the Mormons change their stand on admittance of blacks to LDS priesthood.

And he had some warnings for Brigham Young U. athletic administrators, players and fans. "If Mormon dogma isn't changed by next year, anybody who goes with the BYU football team had better wear a hard hat and an abestos suit. Whatever conference BYU is in, we will destroy it."

That is Harry. He's the man who calls himself "Dr. Nigger" (he has his Ph. D) because he realizes his fate is the same as the dude in NE Reno who works as a garbage man.

Harry is just an all-around hot ticket. Are you laughing, Mormons? *****



HOT OFF THE WIRE -- Minden, Nev., has made a contribution to UOP's baseball team this year. Freshman infielder Charley Barone is toiling for the Tigers. He is a former Douglas HS great. . . First, Jim Nelson of the Gazette resumes writing his "Nevada Sports" column and now the world's oldest living jogger, Gib Landell of the Journal, is getting into the act. Gib will write "Today's Lineup" once a week for his paper and The Bookie hopes the competition doesn't force him back to the unemployment rolls. . .

Pete Wisecarver reports Mike Reid will go to Monte Carlo to work as a croupier this summer. . . Big bash was held last Sat. pm to give Mike Dolan, Pack footballer, a send-off to the Army and The Bookie is making it even money that "Tojo" will be assigned to duty as a life guard in Greenland or some such other "mick" in Uncle Sam's soldier society. . . It was heard first at The Squeeze Inn (thanks to Educated Eddie for these verbal gems): "You can't make a race horse out of a jack ass." "A monkey in silk is still a monkey." . . .

My main man W. K. Hicks, former Houston Oiler safety, was traded to the NY Jets a while back and that should improve the Jet defensive backfield mucho. . . English HS of Boston KO'd Catholic Memorial (and the Knights 56-game win streak) in the Mass. state hoop finale after being whipped by CM in the E. Mass. tourney and who cares except Beanie Jackson, Twinkie Brown, Leo The Lepper, Mellow Mel Henry and The Bookie? . . .

NBA playoffs getting tense (recent headlines on LA-Phoenix debacles that I, liked: LAKERS HAVE BAD CASE OF SUN BURN, SUNS SETTING IN WEST), and I hope the Knicks can rebound also (pun intended I'm hard up for material this week, fans). . . In her Journal column, Peg Ward says "the Centennial Coliseum is great -- exceeded only by the Houston Astrodome" . . . what does that mean? Is Ernie Thompson only exceeded by Judge Hofheinz too? . . .

BARROOM BANTER (may I see your ID?) Tim (The Rim) Heskett caught Smokey (Bill) Robinson & The Miraculous Miracles in SF at Mr. D's (popular clip join on B'way). . .

When pack slugger Bill Marioni fought in the Natl. Golden Gloves recently in Vegas he met SF's welterweight contender, Iranian immigrant Eltefat Talebi. Talebi went into an Iranian rain dance after logging in the finals but the funny thing is that he is too old to have ever been in the tournament. The age limit is 17-24 and Talebi is 27, according to SF police.

Ole Eltefat made the SF papers recently when a crazed gunman held him as a hostage while trying to hijack a Muni streetcar. . .

The Dapper Rapper is splitting now for a ride on a Muni bus. ("Take me to the Fillmore, driver.")

Til' next Tuesday, The Bookie will . . . write on . . . write on . . .

TAs have four choices

Teaching assistants again met with President N. Edd Miller last week to negotiate a possible salary increase.

They came away with four alternatives and some hope.

Burke Stancill, a spokesman for the group and an English TA, said they may contact the local business community to "get them to underwrite a one year increase," affiliate with the American Federation of Teachers, which would increase the TA's bargaining power; align with the Faculty Senate in hopes they could help or "wait and hope funds will accumulate."

The last alternative was suggested as a remote possibility by Miller. He told the TAs enough money might be available in the present budget to finance an increase for the spring of next year, said Stancill. After that, the increase could be budgeted.

The TAs are asking for a 28 per cent increase -- from \$2500

to \$3200 a year. They also want to join the faculty's major medical plan. Apparently this will be no problem. Stancill said the problem is to choose the best plan.

The TAs are likely to align themselves closely with the Faculty Senate anyway so that when the faculty bargains for future raises, they will include TAs, according to Stancill.

What's happening...

- TODAY:
 - Open Arts Fair, 1-5 p.m., the quad.
 - Eugene Bleustein, folk concert, 12 noon, Travis Lounge, Student Union building.
 - Lewis and Clark Mime Theater, 8 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.
- WEDNESDAY:
 - New Cinema III, film, 1 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.
 - Utah Repertory Dance Theater, 8 p.m., Pioneer Theater Auditorium.
- THURSDAY:
 - New Cinema III, film, 1 p.m., Church Fine Arts Theatre.
- FRIDAY:
 - Baseball: University of Nevada, Reno vs University of San Francisco, 1 p.m., Moana Stadium.
 - Golf: University of Nevada, Reno vs. San Francisco State College, 1 p.m., Hidden Valley Country Club.
 - Music Dept. Reccital, Cliff Goodrich, 8:15 p.m., Travis Lounge.

Ecology speech

The Center in cooperation with the Nevada Environmental Foundation will sponsor a speech by Dr. Charles Goldman Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Center.

Goldman is the University of California at Davis' director of the Institute of Ecology. His topic will be "Lake Tahoe: Model for Disaster or Salvation."

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Black and white, getting it together tonight

Black and white will have a chance to get together to discuss their mutual problems at an open meeting in the Student Union lounge at 7:30.

The meeting was called by ASUN President Jim Hardesty after a speech by Dr. Harry Edwards of San Jose State last week who urged that such a meeting would be helpful.

At that time Edwards accused President N. Edd Miller of not being concerned with black problems on this campus. Miller res-

ponded that Edwards didn't investigate the facts.

"I asked President Miller to be there because charges were leveled against him and he should want to respond," Hardesty said. "I've asked him to explain where the administration stands with minority group programs."

Hardesty said that he planned to make several comments. "Over the past six days, I've been doing research on financial aids and monies available," he said. "I will have talked to John West,

director of the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP) by that time."

Miller said, "I'll be there. I'll participate." When asked if he would make any speech or presentation, he said, "I might."

Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president-elect and who takes office next week, said she had no comment to make on the meeting. She said it was Hardesty's meeting.

Edwards, in speaking before senate a week ago, said he was "impressed by the total lack of sensitivity to the nature of the times and of the problems on the part of some of the administrators on this campus."

He said Miller wouldn't discuss getting more money for minority students and had "the crust, the bald-faced audacity to tell the black students there is no money to expand the minority student programs."

Miller said that the university has obtained 125 EOP grants for this school year totaling more

than \$43,000. The university has made between \$12-15,000 available for salaries for the program.

Edwards charged that Miller would not see himself and a group of black students when they wished to discuss the EOP. Miller said that on that day his schedule was full and made an appointment to meet with them the next morning at 8:30.

Edwards did not show up for that meeting and only two black students, Ivy Sloan and Jacqueline Sattwhite came. They left after a short time with Miller.

A black spokesman told Miller that they would not meet with him until after the Tuesday meeting.

Hardesty said he and Miller had been talking about holding such a meeting for about three weeks. "We were going to call a meeting before I left office," he said. "I had hoped to establish some programs within the ASUN contributing to the solution of some of these problems. Edwards' speech triggered the timing, but we wanted to have it right after Black Week."

Sattwhite gets new plea date

Charles Springer, defense attorney for Jesse Sattwhite, black student leader brought before the Student Judicial Council, was granted a continuance at a special hearing of the council yesterday.

Springer was to inform the council whether or not Sattwhite would present a defense or file a "no contest" motion to the

charges brought against him.

After consultation with Mike Koizumi, chief justice of the council, and Dan Walsh, state deputy attorney general who is prosecuting the case for the university, a new special hearing date was set for 11 a.m. April 16.

The formal hearing will open April 16 at 3 p.m.

U.N. pageant draws weak response

The Miss University of Nevada Pageant is in trouble.

According to pageant chairman Molly Malone, the original deadline of April 1 was moved to tomorrow for lack of response.

The pageant will definitely be held this year, although only two entries have now been received. But unless more enthusiasm is

shown, the idea may not even be considered in future years.

Those now entered are Penny Powell, an independent, and Vicki Huxtable of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The winner of the university pageant will enter the Miss Nevada pageant, held to select the state queen who will compete for the crown of Miss America in the national competition at Atlantic City, N. J., in September.

Miss University of Nevada will also act as official university hostess for the coming year.

Applications are available from the AWS office in the student union building and must be returned by 5 p.m. on Wednesday. Judge's interviews will begin on Thursday.

To qualify, a young lady must be between the ages of 18 and 28, must be a full-time student with a grade point average of 2.0 or better, and must never have been married.

Beauty, poise and talent are three main requirements. The girls will be judged on looks, personality and talent.

The 1970 Miss University of Nevada Pageant will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

Education week starts April 13

The week of April 13 through 17 has been designated by the ASUN Senate and President Miller to be Education Improvement Week at the University of Nevada.

The week was originally scheduled to be held last week, but was postponed due to conflicts with Black Week activities.

Many of the activities planned are still tentative, although several speakers are definitely scheduled. They include Burnell Larson, state superintendent of schools, who will speak at 7:30 p.m. in the East-West room on April 14, and Hugh Smith, director of the state of Nevada Audio Visual Services, who will appear April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Also planned for the week are various seminars, workshops and lectures, conducted by students as well as faculty.

Each teacher is being asked to give up one hour's class time during the week so that his students can talk with him and constructively criticize the course. Classes at this time may be more informal, with teachers allowing their students to call them on a first name basis.

Activities and speakers are still needed for Education Improvement Week. Anyone interested in organizing such an event is asked to contact George Eversull in the accounting department.

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THIN CROWD--A nice, warm summerish day and perfect for the ole American pastime yet attendance at the Nevada baseball games this year hasn't been exactly record-breaking.



RIGHT ON--The lot of the man in blue, as most cops and, yes, umpires will tell you is not always a happy one. Here the ump seems to be giving the Umpire Power sign during Friday's Loyola--Nevada baseball game.

SAFE AND SOUND--Pack third baseman Dave Feinberg is tagging plate with hand while umpire and another Nevada player agree that he is home free after hitting an inside-the-park homer. Loyola catcher tried to block home plate to no avail. Loyola won this game last Friday on an 8-5 verdict.

