

Sagebrush

Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1970
Volume 47, Number 12

Reno, Nevada



Roberta Barnes

Barnes named acting VP

by Geoff Dornan

Roberta Barnes, dean of women, has been named acting vice president of student services.

President N. Edd Miller announced the appointment to the student affairs staff yesterday, but it was no surprise. The rumor has been around campus for more than two weeks.

Her job, effective immediately, is to "coordinate the activities of the department" until a permanent vice president is named, she said.

Barnes said she sees her function as "an active acting vice president" but that "major actions of change will wait until the vice president arrives."

Miller has left the reorganization of the student affairs office to the new vice president.

Barnes, 37, succeeds Sam Basta, student affairs dean for 13 years. Basta was asked to direct a new program designed to improve relations with the community.

"I haven't had the responsibility for the department before.

There's a difference between that and reporting to someone else who has the ultimate responsibility," she said.

The permanent vice president may be named in November or December. One of the top three candidates is a woman, but Barnes said, "I don't think my appoint-

ment was preparing the university for a woman vice president."

Barnes has worked with Nevada coeds since 1959 when she came here after similar work with students at the University of New Mexico and at Willits Union High School in California.

See back page

Candidates here

Five candidates for top state and congressional offices will be on hand tonight for public questions at the second "Meet the Candidates" night.

The session at 7:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge is sponsored jointly by the Associated Students and the department of political science.

Candidates who have said they will attend are:

Ed Fike, Republican for governor; Dan Hansen, Independent American for governor; Robert Charles, Republican for representative in Congress; Robert

Broadbent, Republican for lieutenant governor; and Harry Reid, Democrat for lieutenant governor.

Incumbent Democratic Rep. Walter Baring and Harold DeSelle, Independent American for U.S. Senate, said they will attend if they can rearrange their schedules.

Each candidate will be allotted 15 minutes for presentation of his views. This will be followed by a refreshment period in which the office seekers will be available for questions and discussions with the audience.

San Francisco's Cold Blood is a nine-member group with a brassy sound. Cold Blood, new to Reno, will appear with It's A Beautiful Day and Victoria at the homecoming concert Friday night. The concert starts at 8 p.m. in the gym.



Pure now

The theme of homecoming is "Those were the Days," but the events most of the students will attend are pure now.

The highlight is the concert Friday, a package show featuring It's a Beautiful Day, Cold Blood and Victoria. Beautiful Day played the Reno fairgrounds last spring. Just think of White Bird.

Saturday, Brother Rock will play the dance in the gym starting at nine. The group, local, played back up at the Smith concert.

The parade and game are Sat-

urday. The Pack will battle Santa Clara before, probably, their biggest crowd all season.

Halftime at the game should also be interesting. The marching band supposedly has something special planned for what some of the members think could be its last homecoming performance. As one person said, a real circus. He wouldn't elaborate.

At the same time, the students are grooving on Brother Rock Saturday night, the alums will be dancing to the Dave Hansen Band at the Nugget.

'Those Were the Days'

During Wolves Frolic Thursday night, one of ten girls will become UNR Homecoming queen.

This year, she will be chosen by both the male and female students on campus for the first time. "I want to justify the allocation of ASUN funds to queens, so I feel girls should also vote," said Cheri Smith, AWS vice president.

Voting is Wednesday and Thursday in the student union.

The nominees are:

Dorothy Bartorelli -- Pi Beta Phi, nursing major.

Susie Corlett -- OCI, a cheerleader.

Charlotte Craun -- White Pine, elementary education major.

Leslie Farias -- Kappa Alpha Theta, business education major.

Shirley Forman -- Manzanita, elementary education.

Kathy Joslin -- Juniper, math major.

Annette Lobrovich -- Alpha Chi Omega, PE major.

Laura Murph -- Tri-Delt, French major.

Sue Schumacher -- Nye, social services and corrections major.

Jennette Titlow -- Gamma Phi Beta, the third elementary education major.

Their pictures will be on display in the union and outside ASUN offices where students can vote.

Student control

A matter of grave concern to students will come before the senate tomorrow. Every student should search out his representative to express his opinion.

The issue is the \$72,000 athletic budget passed by the Finance Control Board last Wednesday. It will come before senate for approval.

Should student money, almost a third of the fees collected, be used to finance intercollegiate athletics?

Many feel it should not--that such endeavors as Experimental College, the tutoring program, the establishment of a legal aid center, an expanded draft counseling service are much more deserving and will benefit a greater number of students than athletics.

A case in point is the Experimental College. The college submitted a \$735 budget, far less than 2% of the athletic budget, for approval.

The board argued for over a half hour on whether or not to grant \$45 for a second work-study position for the college. The budget was finally passed after a heated debate. After the college representatives left, one member moved to reconsider the action at the FCB meeting tomorrow.

When an effort aimed at giving students a chance to direct their own education must fight for \$45 and the athletic program, whose educational value is questionable, can walk off with \$72,000--it is time priorities are changed.

The situation is not simple.

The athletic department has been receiving student funds for many years. The University of Nevada switched from the Far Western Conference to the West Coast Athletic Conference in the spring of 1969.

The change required a \$20,000 increase in athletic funds to provide for conference requirements.

A special election, representing about 10% of the student body, approved the move and a \$2 stu-

One voice

Let us know

Two current topics of importance to many students need to be discussed in some detail.

The first is the ASUN Experimental College. It evolved indirectly from Nevada Free University, becoming a part of ASUN last spring when the senate endorsed an experimental educational philosophy and elected an Experimental College Board.

Since that time the Experimental College has met some setbacks, like the rejection of this past summer's proposal, and had some successes, including a food crop, a yoga class, a David Harris film, and the possibility of a seminar on non-violence.

The point has been reached when interest is high. Every effort must be made to support the Experimental College and to make sure that interest is maintained. This cannot be done by structuring a program; the Experimental College is exactly what its name implies--an experiment; a different approach, a different type of education experience.

It's not for everyone, but then it could well provide an alter-

dent fee increase.

Last year FCB committed itself to \$7.50 per student to the athletic department.

The use of student funds for a program which at best benefits 200 people--pays their tuition, buys their books, pays their board and room, provides them with spending money--is unacceptable to a generation more concerned with the quality and relevance of their education.

It is also unacceptable to those who feel student funds should be spent on programs which will benefit the largest number of students. Two hundred out of 5,000 is far from representative.

Why should the students fund a program they don't participate in? Intercollegiate athletics requires a high degree of specialization and few can qualify. Along the same line, the majority of funds go to the football team--a non-conference sport--with a total membership of about 60.

Of even more immediate concern than the amount given athletics, is the handling of the funds. The FCB cannot give an accounting of the approximately \$75,000 spent on athletics last year or for any past year.

Every other organization, group or activity which receives money from the ASUN must submit a detailed budget and provide a report on expenditures. Not the athletic department.

This is intolerable.

Jon Wellinghoff, ASUN presidential assistant, researched the athletic department budget during the summer. He received a statement of expenditures all right, but only on the area in which the money was spent--not what it was spent for.

When he tried to get further information, the athletic department refused to give it to him. One official has consistently ignored student interest and has said if the funds are cut the department will go straight to the Board of Regents.

Student funds must be controlled by students.

native to the established educational system. The Experimental College needs our support, our patience, and our time.

The second topic of concern right now is the Manzanita Lake project, a joint effort by many interested elements on campus to do something constructive about the lake. Involved are engineering students, Students Tired of Optical Pollution, Renewable Natural Resources, Buildings and Grounds, biology and some students who just want to get something done.

The engineering students right now are doing most of the planning.

Once the final proposals are made, several things will happen:

One will be a "Work Day" when all interested students, faculty, administrators, and community people will be asked to give some time to cleaning out the lake, rebuilding the tram--doing something for the university.

Just two small things that are happening now--important to some people. If they interest you, let us know.

Frankie Sue Del Papa

USA noticeably silent

USA . . . United Student Alliance . . . It started last semester. Its function was that of a non-organization which students with grievances could rally around.

Answers came relatively easy: Angered with the S. E. Asian war? A mass protest march downtown appeased many students. Railroad a black man out of school? Jam the hearing room with supporters. A military rally the day after the Kent State murders? Use the vehicle of disruptive protest.

But the problems confronting USA this semester, on its reorganized scale, are much greater. USA members' feelings have amplified from concern to anger, frustration, solicitude and a deep-seated pre-occupation with present situations. Their conviction is that we, as a university, are presently dealing with something essential to a university, and that is academic freedom.

Readers write on

Man worthy of respect

Dear Dr. Miller,

We, the undersigned students and personnel of the department of speech and drama, would like you to know that we feel you are a man worthy of every Nevadan's respect and admiration.

We realize that your job is by no means an easy one, and we have confidence in your ability to perform your duties conscientiously and with the best interests at heart of the uni-

USA's meetings have been many since the Adamian hearing. Flowing ideas and emotions are plentiful. Many are explosively angry, some are painfully disgusted, a few are hopeless.

But all feel the time to take a stand has come. The tense disposition is clear on every member's face. Concerning Adamian one member said, "Disregarding the importance of the outcome of the trial for a moment, just the fact that such a pretentious travesty took place here should be enough to arouse distrust on the students part of those running the university."

The one hope that many USA members still have is for the success of the Experimental College. They believe it is good. They believe it is necessary and only a start in the correct educational direction. In addition to

this, further informational rallies, such as the one staged a week ago in front of the student union, are being planned. Possibly in response to a call for more participation by faculty members and grad students, persons in those capacities will function as speakers in future rallies.

This week, USA is expected to formally announce its demand for the public release of the recommendation on Paul Adamian upon its arrival in President N. Edd Miller's office. They believe it is the RIGHT of the concerned university member to know all decisions immediately after they have been reached.

USA has been noticeably silent lately. As silent as a stalking cat? Perhaps this silence is due to their present absorption in Experimental College. Perhaps not.

Alan Burnside

versity as a public educational institution.

During these days of nationwide campus anxiety, many universities and their presidents and chancellors have become targets of political and social controversies. In many cases, public opinion has been turned against them without due consideration and examination of the facts. In your speech of Oct. 7, you presented the citizens of Nevada with the facts--the facts

that make the University of Nevada, Reno, a reputable, academically outstanding school, not a hotbed of insurgent radicalism.

Thank you for defending us--the university, the students and the faculty. We hope that we can continue to deserve your devotion. You have our support, and our gratitude and best wishes for the excellent job you are doing as our president.

Signed by 28 persons

To Michael

say I hope you will never lose it, but you will. Those of us who do think about it know there must be change or there will be destruction.

I am sorry you arrived so late but you were attending a lecture across the street. I would have been there also but after reading in this newspaper of the basic reasons for the formation of this organization, I felt it more important.

I know we appeared to be smothering you with our desire to speak with you. It seemed we were all trying to talk at once. We had all hoped to see many more students in the hopes of communicating. The people who appeared at this meeting are aware of what is happening around them and of students. We think you are more aware, better educated and have great courage. There are great num-

bers of you and you can have change by directing them through the proper channels.

Not all of the Establishment have been sleeping and some of us bear the scars of the flaws from a system that must see change if we are to progress. For four years I was a slave to one part of that system. The loss of time, funds and hopes are extensive. Recently I locked the doors and now I know how a man feels when he leaves a prison behind.

I was a slave to parts of our system which exercised control over me completely. The control was a book called "Basic Standards" and I learned how it can be used to advantage or disadvantage by those who have control.

Wilma Winters
1497 Beech St.

Ironic concern

Editor:

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, eight or more young men, said to be students, forcibly and violently entered a French class in Fransden Humanities in defiance of the instructor who had denied them admission earlier in the class period.

They bodily removed a member of the class. When two members of the faculty attempted to dissuade them from continuing, their language became ever more abusive and there was an ugly scene which was disturbing even two other classes in session at the time.

These actions were in direct violation of Rules 1, 2, 3, and 7 of the Interim Code.

Ironically, at the time of this incident, the case of Dr. Paul Adamian was being heard, the charges being that he led students in disruption of the Governor's Day ceremonies. Depending on the results of the hearing, Dr. Adamian could be fired.

I wait with much interest to see whether the actions of these students will be considered with the same degree of concern.

Beth Carney

Sagebrush

Editor
SHEILA CAUDLE

Assistant Editors
Geoff Iornau
Mike Graham

Business Manager
CAROL SCHWARTZ

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

Trachok -- FCB action a step backwards

by Linda Nagy

In an interview Friday, Dick Trachok, director of athletics, said the Finance Control Board's (FCB) action to restrict the athletic budget was a "step backwards".

During a recent FCB meeting, the board decided to allot \$7.50 per student per semester or \$76,000 to the athletic department this year. The department will get \$72,000 and the remaining \$4,000 will be placed in a contingency fund. Of the \$72,000, 53% will be given to the departments fall semester.

Next year, the FCB has guaranteed the department \$6 per student per semester. This would amount to about a \$15,000 decrease.

"I am hoping," Trachok said, "that the (student) senate members will look into this matter very thoroughly."

He also said he hopes President N. Edd Miller will take the matter into careful consideration and together the two parties can change the FCB's decision.

Trachok does not plan to go to the senate and ask them to reverse the FCB's action.

He said he had discussed the "whole matter" with FCB Chairman Pete Moss and ASUN administrative assistant Jon Wellinghoff and they were aware of the position this would put the athletic department in next year.

Trachok said, "I don't know why the board decided to take the action that it did. He said their minds were made up before they voted on it."

In making the decision to restrict the athletic budget, the FCB said the department could



Dick Trachok

seek funds from other sources to compensate for the cut. They specifically named the state legislature as an example.

But Trachok said the athletic department could not seek funds from the legislature any more than any other department could. He said the money for the athletic department was allotted through the FCB, and other than a small portion from the boosters--and gate receipts, this was the only money the department had to work with.

Trachok said in 1939 the athletic department got \$7 per student and next year they will get \$6. Since 1939 the department has added wrestling, gymnastics, golf, tennis and the rifle team.

The cut "won't hurt the department this year," he said, but if the decision isn't changed, "next year something will have

to be cut." The department doesn't know where yet.

Trachok said last year Pete Reams, then FCB chairman, said the department would get \$7.50 per student.

"We took this as an understanding," he said, "that we would get this every year and now we're not going to."

Trachok said one administration does one thing and another does something else.

"This is really unfortunate." The cut will stop the department from moving ahead, he said.

"It will send us backwards."

PU to meet

There will be a meeting of the Tribunal of the UNR photographers Union Wednesday at 9 p.m. in the Sagebrush office to discuss the submission of the PU constitution for ASUN recognition.

FCB grants \$735 Experimental College budget

At Wednesday's Finance Control Board (FCB) meeting, Jon Wellinghoff presented a \$735 budget for the Experimental College.

The budget, which requested two workstudy positions, among other things, drew sharp attack by some members of the FCB, even though it was passed.

One work study position would be filled by a coordinator for the Experimental College and the second would be his assistant.

Wellinghoff said he was asking for the work-study positions because he had "tried to handle the whole thing with volunteer help but one person can't do it all alone."

He said the coordinator would need to find instructors who would

be willing to teach courses and also obtain permission to use university classrooms.

Up to now, Wellinghoff said most of the classes had been held at The Center.

"But The Center is overburdened already," he said. "I don't see how we can expect The Center to take on the ASUN responsibilities space-wise."

The Experimental College also plans to publish a newsletter.

Craig Ihara, junior men's senator-at-large, asked Wellinghoff if the Experimental College would have enough information for a newsletter. He wondered why the Sagebrush couldn't handle all of the Experimental College news. Wellinghoff said the Sagebrush

had a monopoly on all publications on this campus. "I've seen what the Sagebrush does to stories too, and everytime I try to get a hold of a reporter to tell him to come to a meeting, they never seem to make it."

Another request on the budget was \$330 for a seminar on non-violence.

The seminar would be held during one weekend and three people from a college organized by Joan Baez in Palo Alto would teach the course.

It would consist of the first 30 people who have signed up to take

it and if enough people are interested, it could be offered again.

Bob Fry and Craig Ihara felt \$330 was a lot of money to spend on a select few.

Laurie Albright, junior women's senator-at-large pointed out that the FCB "often spends money on a minority, why not this?" she asked. "We can really get behind this and get going."

Some members of the FCB felt the sign-up for the seminar was unfair. They wanted it done by a lottery. They asked the representatives for the Experimental College if this was all right.

Dan Teglia, Experimental College Coordinator, said no.

He said to either vote on the

Experimental College as it is or forget it. Teglia said when you open an experimental college you are opening an experimental college, not an extension of the University of Nevada, Reno.

The Experimental College representatives said the college would have to help students find some of the answers or they would turn some place else for them.

Wellinghoff said, "We have a big potential if we can get together on this thing."

After the Experimental College representatives left the meeting, Bob Fry, senior men's senator-at-large, moved to reconsider one work-study position at the next FCB meeting. It was passed.

Pass-fail recommendation

A recommendation that students have a pass/fail option on all academic courses is being sent to the administration from the School of Home Economics.

Associate Dean Patricia A. Tripple said the home economics curriculum committee studied the proposal at a meeting Oct. 6 and presented it for general discussion to faculty and students at an open meeting last week. The proposal does not limit pass/fail to elective courses as does one from the College of Arts and Sciences.

There was some confusion on the part of home economics students as to what pass/fail meant,

according to Tripple. The letter grades A, B and C would be passing and D and F failing. Under the present system D is passing but is considered an unsatisfactory grade.

Tripple said some feel pass/fail will lower academic standards but she feels it will, in fact, raise them, since the D student will have to work harder or fail. Also, she said that the student who wishes to maintain a high grade point average will benefit from pass/fail because it will give him more freedom to explore areas of interest outside his major without jeopardizing his academic status.

Nye to revise constitution

Representatives for Nye Hall's constitutional convention will meet tomorrow night in the Sierra room of the Student Union to begin the work of writing a new document. This meeting will be closed so the delegates can talk freely.

The representatives plan to

meet every Wednesday until they are finished. After tomorrow night the meetings will be open by invitation. Interested persons may contact their representatives, who will request an invitation from the chairman.

Joe Chevereaux, seventh floor, was chosen to be chairman at the

initial meeting last Wednesday night. The delegates, elected by each floor in Nye Hall, are Dick Paulsen, first; Ken Robertson, second; Rafael Lara, third; Melody Charles, fourth; Connie Simpson, fifth; Barbara Kves, sixth; and Mike Doughty, eighth.

The constitutional convention was called when it was discovered this fall that the constitution used by Nye Hall is illegal because it was never approved by the Activities Board. The latest one in the ASUN files is dated 1967 and Frankie Sue Del Papa, ASUN president, said that Nye should operate under it until a new constitution is written and accepted.

Foreign service tests Dec. 5

A competitive, written examination will be offered on Dec. 5 to candidates for career appointments as Foreign Service officers of the Department of State or as Foreign Service Information officers of the U.S. Information Agency. Applications post-

marked after Friday cannot be accepted.

More information and application forms can be obtained at the Graduate Placement Office or by visiting, calling or writing the Federal Job Information Center at 300 Booth Street.

ELCANO BROS.
TOBACCONISTS

(in The Grab Bag)
341 E. Plumb Lane, Reno

Reno's most complete pipe & tobacco shop, including pipe repairs

Featuring pipes by:
Savinelli-Dunhill-Kriswell-Joby
G.B.D.-B.B.B.

In the Walk-In Humidor Room
Cigars by Perfecto Garcia-Macanudo-Dunhill-Bering
Hoyo De Monterey-Don Marcos

FAR OUT AUTO

HEAVY DUTY DEALS
two locations
good used cars
617 N. Virginia
329-5028

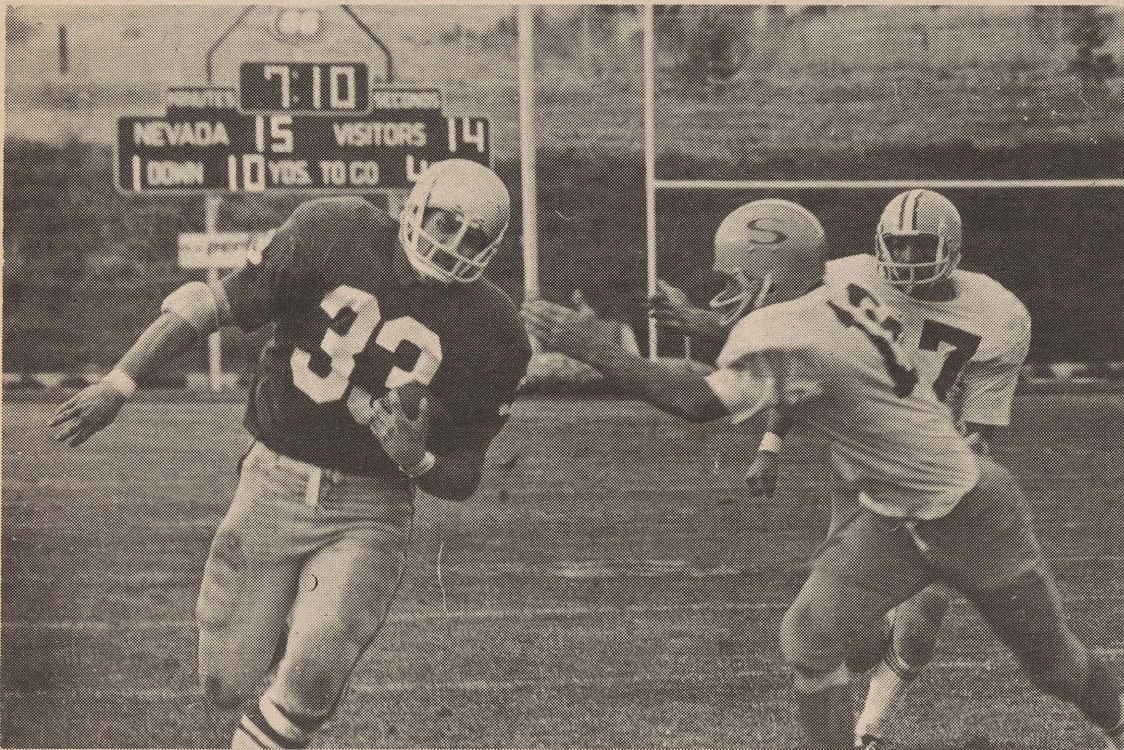
fantastic VW repairs
22 Martin St.
329-3031

KBET 1340

Dick Stoddard invites you to listen
7 p.m. to midnite
\$100 flashback

K Request Line to the Hits Phone 322-4501 **K**

B	Led Zepplin	Deep Purple	B
E	Santanna	Iron Butterfly	E
T	Beatles	Guess Who	T
	John Sebastian	Creedence Clearwater	
	Lee Michels	Animals	
	Fleetwood Mac		



Dennis Smock rips off another long gainer.



Defensive coach Jack Eatinger had a few words of wisdom.



Tom Dolan encourages younger brother Mike.

At the game Saturday

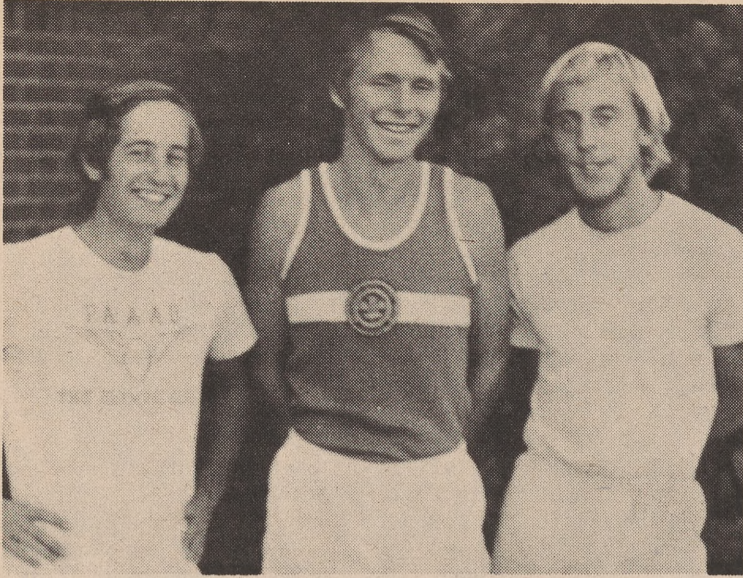
photos by deJoria



A disrupter is escorted out.



Mike Reed and Mike Meddebury manned the cannon.



Paul Bateman, Peter Sinnott, Peter Duffy

Runners hassle hair code

by Carlos Casuso

Three members of the 1968 national cross country championship team have decided not to compete for UNR this season because of conflict of ideas with the athletic department.

Paul Bateman, Peter Duffy and Peter Sinnott have eligibility remaining and could compete for the Wolf Pack this year, but disagree with a code of appearance that members of the cross country team must abide by. Sinnott, the school's record holder in the half-mile, said, "One half of my not going out is the code. It's ridiculous. The code tries to make you a representative of something the uni-

versity is not. How many people do you see around school with butch haircuts and blazers? It makes us look like freaks." The code forbids shaggy hair and specifies that team members must look presentable.

Bateman, who came all the way from Wales to compete, said, "I just didn't like the rules and regulations. He (cross country and track coach Jack Cook) doesn't want to change to comply with new social ideas. If it (the code) told me how to run faster, great, but it only tells you how you should look. I guess the idea behind the code is to make a good impression, but we don't impress anybody anyway. By the time we get there, we are a mess. We travel so far and are so crumpled together."

Athol Barton, who is on the team, said, "I'm running cross country because of the waiver, not because of the enjoyment. I was brought up under the system where we did it for the fun of it and became pretty good. I came here and all these regulations take the fun out of it. We've got minds of our own. We can decide ourselves if we look good with long hair. I don't think hair length has anything to do with performance. We entered a race where a runner from Stanford won the race and he had hair down to his shoulders. It's ridiculous. I'm going home for a while to think about it, but I'm going to run track because I need the waiver and I couldn't go to school without it. But it's no fun anymore." Athol's home is in New Zealand.

The three runners are also upset about the lack of quality in the competition that Nevada faces.

Peter Duffy, who came to Nevada from his home in Manchester, England, said inadequate

competition is his main reason for not competing for Nevada this season. He said, "I didn't really feel I was getting anywhere here. The schedule was far from competitive. I could have stood the childishness if we had better competition. My first season here we went to the nationals and won it, my second season the competition was a farce. My best time last year was when I paid my own way to a meet in San Jose. It's immoral to recruit first class athletes for second class competition."

Sinnott, a native Nevadan from Carson City, complained, "In track you want to compete to your fullest potential and in order to give our you must have a big meet like the national championship. Every year we don't know until three days before the meet if we are going, including the year we won the championship. Last year we, the national champions, were competing against the Tahoe Paradise College ski team runners."

Bateman said, "I had to appeal to the senate and to the president of the university to try to secure funds for the team to go to a meet in the East. This year's program is better in cross country, but track is just as bad. Last year I won every half mile race, but I'd rather come in last against some good competition."

Bateman, Duffy and Sinnott have made up their minds about what to do with their athletic talents. All three have written to track clubs and expect to compete in some big meets next spring, probably against each other.

Sinnott best summed the situation by saying, "With the talent now in the team, if everybody weren't out, we would have a much better team than the 1968 team when we won the national championships."

Pack wins 4th -- 18 to 14

Led by a tenacious defense and an offense that finally got itself together in the second half, Nevada rallied to an 18-14 victory over Sacramento State before a near capacity crowd at Mackay Stadium.

The Hornets struck first in the opening quarter with a one-yard run by Gerald Ford. The remainder of the half saw Nevada's defense stop Sac while the Pack offense sputtered.

The offensive regained its form in the second half, driving 74 yards in four plays with Dennis Smock bulldozing the last 39 yards for the score. The snap from center for the extra point was high and the score stood at 7-6.

The Hornets came right back as Gerald Ford ran 31 yards

to increase Sac's lead to 14-6. Pack quarterback Paul Sylvia then engineered a drive that stalled on the State 26 yard line. Ray Hayes hit a field goal to narrow the margin to 14-9.

Late in the third period, Sylvia led the Pack on what was to be the winning drive. Mixing his plays with the coolness of a seasoned pro, the 5-10 signal caller marched down to the enemy four yard line. On third down, Sylvia rolled out and, finding his receivers covered, drove up and over the pile to score.

This gave the Pack a 15-14 lead.

Linebacker Hank James stopped a Hornet drive with an

interception to set up another Hayes field goal.

The Pack outgained Sacramento, 297-273. Sylvia completed 16 of 32 for 156 yards and Dennis Smock netted 78 yards in seven carries. Linebackers James and Capozzo were outstanding in throwing the Hornet qb's for 70 yards in losses while defensive backs Rich Creighton and Ken Byrne made interceptions.

Byrne's theft gave him a career total of 14 which breaks the old record of 13 held by Spike Jamison since 1964. The Pack now spots an impressive 4-1 record. They face Santa Clara in Saturday's homecoming game.

Basketball starts workouts

With baseball just over and football barely half over, basketball coach Jack Spencer will be drilling his hoopsters for the rugged campaign ahead.

Spencer welcomed seven lettermen, two junior college transfers and several promising freshmen Monday afternoon in hopes of improving last year's 5-17 overall mark.

The main problem facing Spencer again seems to be the lack of height.

Absent from the lineup will be Alex Boyd, who led Nevada scorers for three seasons with a 23.7 points per game average.

A top player returning will be Dexter Wright, who compiled a

12.3 scoring average overall and a 15 per game performance in WCAC play. The 6-5 forward is also an aggressive rebounder.

The Pack appears to be strongest in the guard position. Gene Bodini, a 6-2 returning letterman, can be counted on from the outside. Doug Hixon, 6-0, an excellent playmaker and ball handler, is back. Greg Barret, a hounding defensive forward, will also see much action.

Jim Scott, the 6-5 center who averaged 6.3 points and pulled down numerous rebounds, will also be back, as will 6-1 guard forward Paul Tholl.

Coming up from the freshman squad are two backcourt aces, Romie Thomas and Jimmy Jones. Thomas, who swished the nets for 25 points per last year, and Jones, who is an excellent play maker as well as a deadly shooter averaging 18 points per game, are welcome additions.

Two transfers will also be shooting for spots -- Nathan Appleton from Iowa and Larry Powell from Wyoming.

Andy Matson will handle the frosh doubling as Spencer's assistant. Matson was an assistant at Montana State last season.

Nevada's first game will be with San Francisco State Dec. 1.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO SALES POSITIONS with the Prudential. Starting salary \$100-\$300 a week plus commission three year training in Life, Health, and Group Insurance. Management within two years. If qualified and desired, call 322-9182 for aptitude testing and interview. Minimum age 21. Jim Anderson, manager.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Two guys want liberal, preferably longhaired cat to live and get it on. \$50/month rent for house. 786-7816.

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN

HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911



144 Imports and Unusual Gifts

Behind Skaggs Drugstore

Everything You Need For Your Pad,
Be It Apartment or Dorm

Pillows

Posters

Leather Goods

Enamelware

273 B EAST PLUMB LANE
SHOPPERS SQUARE 89502

Plus More Good Stuff

Come In and Look Around.

ANYTIME

ANYWHERE

Ed's Bail Bonds
322-3622

480 E. 2ND ST.
RENO, NEV.
(DIRECTLY IN FRONT OF JAIL)

AGENT
EDWARD MOSS

VOTE FOR

'Bev' Hopper

She's a Slattery Stopper

Democrat

State Senate

Drink Beer
Play Pool
Keystone Cue and Cushion
935 W. 5th

The RA--counselor, friend and enforcer

by Stacy Kies

The job is busy, sometimes frustrating, but rewarding.

It's a job that requires time and patience, and everyone who does it learns to expect almost anything.

Part of the job is to be a counselor and friend to dorm students and part of the job is to be an enforcer of university policy.

The person who performs this function is called a resident assistant, or RA, and there are 29 of them throughout the residence halls at UNR.

Duties of the resident assistant range from advisement of students to maintenance of their floor. As a full-time student, each RA receives room and board for his services.

One of the most common problems of the RA is not finding enough time in the day for all that he or she would like to do, and in general, a lack of sleep. RAs learn to live with the fact that they may be needed at any time, and that problems come unexpectedly.

"As long as you're in your room," says Margaret Low, Juniper Hall's third floor RA, "you're susceptible."

Each has his own idea of what the most difficult and important duties are, and what needs to be changed about the job.

Rob Mastroianni, eighth floor

Nye Hall RA, said his most difficult duty is to make an interpretation of how to enforce university regulations.

"The hardest thing for me is probably knowing when to shut up," said Julie Martinson, first floor Manzanita RA, explaining it's more important for the girl with the problem to do the talking. Martinson said there are too many rules for RAs to follow.

One of the most difficult things for Gail Geutersloh, fourth floor Nye RA, is to sit down with a girl and tell her she's getting out of hand. However, according to Geutersloh, discipline is not a serious problem.

The role of the RA more as a counselor than as a "policeman" is being urged by some of the RAs as well as the administration.

Maryann Lambert, fourth floor White Pine RA, has handled some cases involving birth control and abortion counseling. She feels this type of problem could be handled better somewhere else but would like to see a general change in her job to "less policing expected."

"I'd like to see an increase of the counseling part and a de-emphasis on the policing and maintenance aspects of the job," said Mastroianni.

According to a recent letter to all resident assistants from Stephen Akers, assistant dean of students and housing, and Cecilia St.

John, assistant dean of women, the "dichotomy of roles of authoritarian and adviser" must be dealt with.

"In order to dispel the authoritarian stigma, we feel that we must reject the philosophy of residence hall rule by authority and accept the concept of residence hall democracy by self-government," said the letter.

It also said a redefinition of objectives to fit the new job description is necessary to eliminate the policeman duties of the RA.

As a second year RA in Lincoln Hall, Bob Pickett said a "good system" exists this semester. "The dorms are being left pretty well independent," he said. "I don't think the RA job should be changed. The RA is the best person to do the job in all ways."

Each dorm suffers with problems that other dorms don't have.

For example, Juniper Hall, which passed its most liberal visitation policy this year, is not really built for such a set up. With suites made for four girls, sometimes a roommate's privacy is unintentionally invaded.

Marilyn Hedges, first floor Juniper RA, describes it as "four girls in the smallest possible space."

In Nye Hall, noise is the biggest problem. According to Bill May, third floor RA, "We have a constant problem with noise here. I think it's hard to keep an atmosphere conducive to studies."

But, whatever the problems may be, RAs still love their job and find that working with students is rewarding.

The job's best part for Geu-

tersloh is "the fact that working with students is rewarding, girls respect me and that I've become really good friends with them."

"The most rewarding thing I do is help keep the reputation of Lincoln Hall as a good hall with little trouble," said Pickett.

And, according to Lambert,

helping people look at their problems and supporting them in any decision they make is the thing she enjoys most.

The opportunity to meet a lot of students, of talking with them and helping and advising them, seems to outweigh the problems that confront each RA.

Career calendar

Oct. 20, Tues., U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Acct. Gonzaga Law School. Any 4-Year Degree for Law School.

Oct. 21, Wed., Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Acct., or any Bux. with 12 Cr Acct.

Oct. 22, Thurs., U. S. General

Accounting Office. Master's for Acct. or Econ.

Oct. 23, Fri., Wells Fargo Bank. All majors for mgmt. training (undergraduates only). HEW Audit Agency. Acct.

Oct. 26, Mon., Salt River Project. EE.

ECLAIR PASTRY SHOP

Specializing in European pastries and cakes for any occasion

304 Vassar

PHONE: 329-1528

Reno, Nevada

Welcome Aboard TRAVEL AGENCY

PLAN NOW FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION TOURS

SKI HOLIDAY IN THE FRENCH ALPS

DEPARTS DEC. 18

RETURNS DEC. 26

\$ 359

FROM ONLY

PLUS 10% SERVICE

INCLUDES:

- ROUND-TRIP JET FROM RENO * SKI LESSONS
- *ACCOMMODATIONS WITH PRIVATE BATH
- *UNLIMITED SKI LIFT PRIVILEGES
- COURCHEVEL TOURS * BAGGAGE HANDLED

VISIT SUNNY SPAIN

DEPART DEC. 19

RETURN JAN. 4

\$ 550

COMPLETE

FROM RENO

INCLUDES:

- ROUND-TRIP JET * FIRST CLASS HOTELS THROUGHOUT
- *BREAKFAST AND THEATER TICKETS IN LONDON
- *SIGHTSEEING *MEALS
- *TRANSFERS, BAGGAGE HANDLING AND TIPS



Welcome Aboard VACATION CENTER OF RENO

315 E. Plumb Lane · Shoppers' Square · 786-3944

I'd like more information on:

NAME _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Ecology film funded

James Anderson, acting vice president of academic affairs, has requisitioned \$100 for the production of a campus ecology film.

Students Tired of Optical Pollution (STOP) will produce the movie.

The film will be a documentary on the growth of the university from its beginning to the present and will focus on the relationship between campus environment and architecture.

Paul Basta, ASUN vice-president of activities and coordinator of last year's ecology film which was produced by Art 303.

"This film will be done more professionally and will be shown to the Board of Regents, the State Planning Board, and other officials concerned with the esthetic growth of the campus,"

A&S dean

A faculty committee appointed to review applicants for Dean of the College of Arts and Science is nearing completion of its work, according to chairman LaRue Gilleland, journalism department.

Gilleland said the report, containing a list of nominees, will be forwarded to President N. Edd Miller for review and sent to the Regents for selection of a person to succeed Glenn E. Peterson, who resigned this year.

Gilleland said nominations were solicited from Arts and Science faculty. These were reviewed during the summer, and letters were sent to nominees asking if they were interested. Gilleland said the field was narrowed to "less than a dozen serious applicants."

He said the committee used personnel management, ability to delegate authority and the ability to communicate with faculty, students and administration as criteria for selection.

Basta explained.

Completion of the film is set for mid-January.

IN THE TANK

CALL FRANK

GARSKÉ BAIL BONDS
322-9186

TWO MINUTES FROM THE JAIL
24 HOUR SERVICE

FRANK GARSKÉ
AGENT

JET MOTEL
63 HIGH ST.
RENO, NEVADA

IS YOURS AN

Unwanted Pregnancy?

If you need an Abortion or know someone who does, the new California Therapeutic Abortion Act now makes this possible — legally, safely, immediately! We are a compassionate Counseling service with facilities to obtain legal termination of pregnancies for qualified patients, at most reasonable prices. All cases attended by only the most reputable physicians, in fully accredited hospitals. Cases accepted up to 20 weeks.

AT LAST, life-saving solution to an age-old problem is here!

24-HOUR PHONE: **657-6930**
(area code 213)

PREGNANCY TERMINATION COUNSELING SERVICE

854 So. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035



What's happening

Today

8-5 p.m. -- Agricultural Regional meeting. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

10-5 p.m. -- Presidential Academic Council. Hardy room. Student Union.

11-noon -- Basic Science meeting. Ingersoll room. Student Union.

4-5 p.m. -- Student Advisory Council. Sierra room. Student Union.

4:30-5:30 p.m. -- Campus Affairs meeting. Mobley room. Student Union.

7-9 p.m. -- American Indian Tutoring meeting. Sierra and Truckee rooms. Student Union.

7-9 p.m. -- Community Affairs Committee meeting. Hardy room. Student Union.

8-9 p.m. -- Campus Environment Committee. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

Wednesday

Noon-1 p.m. -- Academic Affairs meeting. Mobley room. Student Union.

Noon-2 p.m. -- Elementary Education Luncheon. Hardy room. Student Union.

Players participate

Genesis Players, the experimental theater group on campus, will participate in the observance of the United Nations 25th Anniversary Friday.

They will present a program in the dining commons from 12 to 2 p.m.

Skits will feature the idea of international dependency. The

4:30-6:30 p.m. -- Finance Control Board meeting. Ingersoll room. Student Union.

7-10 p.m. -- Holy Order of Mans. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

7-9 p.m. -- Experimental College meeting. Las Vegas room. Student Union.

8-10 p.m. -- ASUN Senate. Travis Lounge. Student Union.

Thursday

8-1 p.m. -- Flu shots. Nevada East-West room. Student Union.

Noon-1 p.m. -- Arts Festival Board meeting. Las Vegas room. Student Union.

3-5 p.m. -- SEAN meeting. Nevada East - West room, Student Union.

7-9 p.m. -- American Indian tutoring. Las Vegas and Truckee rooms. Student Union.

7-10 p.m. -- Focus on Youth meeting. Mobley room. Student Union.

7-10 p.m. -- Winter Carnival Committee meeting. Hardy room. Student Union.

7:30-9 p.m. -- UN Day. Church Fine Arts Theater.

8 p.m. -- Wolves Frolic. Pioneer Theater.

Players plan to combine both the light and serious in view of the United Nations' past actions and future goals.

Anyone interested in participating in the program is asked to inquire at the theatre office in CFA. Genesis Players is not limited to theatre students.

United Nations honored

Gov. Paul Laxalt proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day and urged all Nevada communities "to use that day for community programs to stimulate a realistic understanding of the purposes, achievements and limitations of the United Nations and its family of agencies."

Laxalt has appointed Rosella Linskie, professor of elementary education, as state chairman for the observance of the 25th anniversary of the signing of the

United Nations Charter.

On Thursday, Bob Leestma, director of the Institute of International Education for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will speak about internationalism and interdependence in the Church Fine Arts theater. His talk, which begins at 8 p.m., is open to the public.

The talk will be followed by a reception at the Center for Religion and Life, hosted by the university's International Club.

On Friday, an international luncheon will be held in the dining commons, attended by Laxalt, members of northern Nevada communities and students and faculty.

Members of the UNR International Club will discuss their countries and customs over lunch. This club is made up of foreign students attending the University. The Genesis players will entertain.

Take a trip to the stars

Want to take a mind-expanding trip to Sagittarius or Taurus? Trip out to the Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium. It's a place to enjoyably learn about the stars and planets.

The current attraction is "Quasar: Cosmic Enigma," which lasts about an hour without any commercials.

The theatre is able to seat 75 persons at one time. For a nominal fee (\$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for others) you can occupy

one. There are many things to view in the lobby, including outer space art by staffer Kathie Everett and a display of old telescopes and telegraph keys from the private collection of Dr. O. Richard Norton, director of the atmospherium.

Shows for school classes can be arranged by calling the coordinator for more details and reservations at 784-6754.

The Atmospherium - Planetarium is located north of the cam-

pus near Mackay Stadium.

Rush begins

Informal rush has begun for the six fraternities at UNR. Men interested in the fraternity system have been invited by the Inter-Fraternity Council to call any of the houses or talk to any men of Alpha Tau Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu.

Debaters win 3 awards

Competing against a field of twenty California colleges, the UNR debate squad, directed by Robert Griffin and coached by Jim Riley, brought home three awards from the Capital Invitational Debate Tournament held at Sacramento State College this weekend.

The first place speaker trophy in the varsity division went to

Nevada's Joe Reading, while Chuck Buckingham won fourth place. These awards were out of a field of 58 speakers.

In the junior varsity competition, Joe Lamberson and Mike Sanderson were awarded the second place debate team trophy which ranked them above 34 other teams. The varsity team of Reading and Buckingham placed behind only Stanford and the Uni-

versity of Pacific in the overall rankings.

Also representing UNR at the tournament were Bob Fry, Craig Ihara, Mary Dowe and Lew Kittell.

The strong showing made by the Nevada squad marked their first competition of the season.

The next tournament will be hosted by Stanford University on Oct. 30 and 31.

Now Through October 24

Homecoming Special

40% off on all tune-ups.

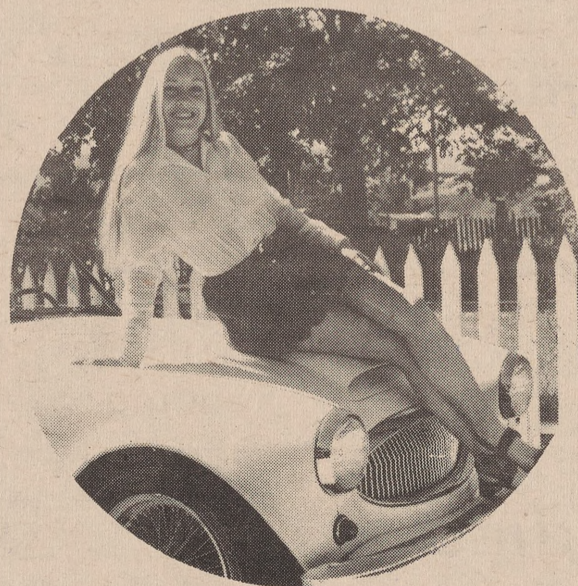
You save \$ 5-\$10.

We have
factory warranty!

Remember

this offer good only 'til

Sat., Oct. 24



This offer good with presentation

of your student I.D.

BOB AND CHRIS'



SERVICE

655 No. Sierra St.

322-8493 Reno

"more than just a gas station"

Underground papers attack Special Services

by Mike Graham

During the past month three underground newspapers have appeared on campus attacking narcotics enforcement officials.

Two of the underground papers appeared under the name "Truth". The first was distributed about the last week of September and the second edition came out about ten days later. The latest edition -- tagged "Underground Special Services" -- showed up on campus last week.

The two issues of "Truth" listed four and five names of supposed narcotics agents on campus. The "Underground Special Services" listed 54 names. Many of these were of state, local and campus police officers.

The first issue of "Truth" carried a strong attack against Lt. Jesse Williams, head of the RPD Special Services division. Special Services, as described by "Truth" "is the local vice, morals and narc squad."

Most of the charges made against Williams concerned private activities and as such are libelous and can not be reprinted in the Sagebrush.

One charge accused some agents of planting narcotics and dangerous drugs on individuals they suspect when no evidence can be found.

"Truth" said some agents "carry a few extra joints (hand-rolled marijuana cigarettes) in their pockets just in case there isn't any evidence at the 'scene of the crime'."

"Truth" also cited a recent court case which was thrown out because of a contradiction in testimony by one of William's agents.

"Underground Special Services" covered a much broader spectrum than "Truth." It listed the names of the top officials in the State Narcotics Division, reprinted much of the allegations

against Williams and made some brief comments about campus officials.

On campus officials, the issue asked the question:

"What is Mike Laine (director of the dining commons), campus style-setter, doing as an auxiliary cop doing detective work?"

It made the open ended statement that University Chief of Police Bob Malone "spends a lot of time at SS. . ."

The list of names also included a number of UNPD officers, both student and full-time.

Mike Laine is an auxiliary police officer working out of the detective division, but he is assigned to homicide and theft.

The reaction to the underground papers by RPD has been varied. About 100 copies of the first issue of "Truth" were made and passed out at the police department according to one official source.

He also said Williams was quite upset by the leaflets.

Inspector James Johns, SS, searched -- with permission -- a student residence for a printing press or mimeograph machine shortly after the first issue of "Truth" appeared.

The "Underground Special Services" precedes its list of names with the statement "Part One of 'The List'." This is a strong indication that there will be more such leaflets appearing in the future with more names and information.

Barnes named acting VP

From page one

She started at UNR as a woman's counselor, becoming assistant dean of women in 1961 and dean of women in 1968.

She received her baccalaureate degree from UC Berkeley and her master's degree from the University of New Mexico.

She currently is completing work on the doctoral degree at California.

In 1965 Barnes was one of 20 women in the nation selected to participate in the Adult Counselor Program sponsored by the American Association of University Women and the Department of Labor at Washington.

TV brings hospital closer

Television is being used to bring students and faculty at the university and practitioners and patients at Washoe Medical Center closer together for health sciences education.

Equipment installed at the hospital and at the anatomy building here permits transmission and reception of sound and picture in either direction.

Dish-shaped equipment is mounted on top of the hospital and university buildings for the closed-circuit microwave intertie over Reno.

The first telecast in the three-month experimental program was made from the hospital to a class this month. The project is funded by the federal Regional Medical Program and the university.

Dr. Richard H. Licata, director of medical curriculum and research for the School of Medical Sciences, said other hospitals in the Reno area may be linked to the system later.

He said the intertie is for both of the following purposes:

1. Preparation of medical and health sciences students by bringing the clinical setting into the lecture hall.

2. Continuing education for practitioners by bringing the lecturer and the classroom to the professional where he works.

Participants and observers are able to talk back and forth, in addition to the audio and visual telecast.

Licata explained that the intertie supplements the traditional amphitheater in which students observe medical practitioners.

This makes it easier for more students to see and to see better through picture enlargement and the use of multiple projectors in the classroom.

Another value of the system, Licata added, is the opportunity for self-evaluation of instruction, especially through the playback of taped and filmed telecasts.

Focal point for the weekly telecasts will be the neurology conference which is held each Thursday at Washoe Medical Center. Approximately 18 of the conferences will be covered by telecasts.

Teaching career day here

The College of Education will hold its annual "Teaching Career Day" Oct. 23. The Student Education Association of Nevada will host approximately 350 students from northern Nevada and nearby California high schools.

The students will register at Church Fine Arts Theater. Dean E. J. Cain and Dr. Gary Pel-

tier will welcome the students. Richard Morgan will extend greetings from the Nevada State Education Association.

The students will then visit college classes of their choice, tour the campus, and visit the College of Education's Teaching Resource Center. At the Teaching Resource Center, col-

lege student teachers will show the high school students how teachers are trained with demonstration lessons. The lessons will be televised and played back for comments and suggestions for improvement.

Jack Shirley, registrar, will explain registration procedures and entrance requirements.

lege student teachers will show the high school students how teachers are trained with demonstration lessons. The lessons will be televised and played back for comments and suggestions for improvement.

Jack Shirley, registrar, will explain registration procedures and entrance requirements.

Scripps money comes

A \$5,000 grant has been received from Edward Scripps II by the UNR department of journalism.

Scripps is vice-president of the Scripps-Howard Corporation and a 1952 journalism graduate of Nevada.

Professor Theodore Conover, department chairman, said this is the sixth year this grant has been received from Scripps.

The department uses the grant for the annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism which brings outstanding people in the world of mass communications to the campus.

The grant also provides the department with funds for scholarships, travel and field trips for students and faculty and similar projects aimed at helping strengthen the program.

Warning signs taken

"Keep off Grass" signs erected by the Association of Civil Engineering Students were nearly all stolen within a few

hours, said Eugene Manhart, nursery specialist for the Buildings and Grounds Department's greenhouse.

One university student said her roommate had taken a sign "just for decor" in their room because they found the legend amusing. Grass is a common synonym for marijuana.

John Ponell, chairman of civil engineering, said he believed the association placed the signs because it felt engineers are often "accused of damaging ecology and they wanted to show their concern." There was no prompting from his department.

"Five or six years ago," Manhart said, "students were thrown (by upper classmen) in Manzanita Lake for walking on the grass but things are different now." The greenhouse is responsible for upkeep and replacements of lawns at the school, and Manhart said his objection is to stu-

dents wearing paths and destroying the grass by playing football just after it had been watered.

Fulbright scholarship

The last day to apply for a Fulbright Scholarship for graduate study abroad is Oct. 30, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the Scholarships and Prizes Board.

To be eligible, a student must be a college graduate at the time his scholarship program begins and must not have taken any other graduate work. Students may make application for study in Europe, the United Kingdom and Asia.

Applications are available in Dr. McQueen's office, room 301, Mack Social Science Building.

Curriculum studied

The Curriculum Committee for Teacher Preparation has been formed this year to examine the entire teaching education program at the university.

The committee members were appointed by Edmund Cain, dean, College of Education.

Gary L. Peltier, committee chairman said: ". . . in discussion with the department chairmen, the dean and other faculty members, I see the major focus of this committee to be to help to pre-

pare the faculty for our anticipated change to an individualized, laboratory-oriented media-centered program of teacher preparation."

The focus of the committee includes an examination of the entire program of teacher preparation -- courses, sequence, content and lab experiences.

It will include a study of the many new programs being developed at other institutions and new methods such as encounter groups.

Reading specialist

Dr. Russell Stauffer, an internationally known authority on the teaching of reading, will speak on "Teaching Reading the Individual Way" in the Thompson Educational Auditorium Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m.

The meeting is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Stauffer is professor of education at the University of Delaware and the director of a reading clinic. His book, "The Language Experience Approach," was voted by the National Education Association as one of the 20 most significant books this year in the field of education.