

# NEWS

## Geology professor doubles as disc jockey

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Mix politics and music. The result: good radio. At least, that's what Dr. David Weide, Associate Professor of Geoscience, finds when he puts together his folk music program for KNPR, Las Vegas' public radio station.

He and a geologist at the Test Site, Tom Hurst, alternate every Saturday at 8pm on producing the show, *Mostly Folk*.

Weide has found that folk music is highly adaptable to any news story or political event in the country.

In fact, he can create an

entire show based on just about any event.

The strike by Las Vegas culinary workers a few years ago led to a program featuring the strike songs of American labor.

When he was in high school, Weide said, he became interested in folk music for the reason most men do anything, women.

The hootenays and coffee houses of the 1950s were, after all, great places to meet ladies with long hair and big earrings," he said.

As he got more involved, the interest grew into a hobby. While he was in high school, he worked in a recording studio, which supplemented his in-

terests in technical theatre.

When he was 18, Weide had his own show on Los Angeles radio station KFSG, then known as "the voice of Angeles Temple," where he did just about everything from the evening news to a gospel show of his own.

After graduating from high school, he went to UCLA to study theatre arts, but after two years became a geology major, influenced mainly by a GEY 101 professor who gave powerful and intriguing lectures.

He graduated from UCLA with a doctoral degree in geology.

In 1973 Weide moved to Las Vegas and started

teaching at UNLV. This continued a family tradition as both of his parents were teachers.

As a new assistant professor, he decided to try to use his 101 classes to try to encourage and entice undecided students as his professor had done.

Weide said he likes working with university

students, especially within a rapidly growing and healthy university like UNLV.

Before moving to Las Vegas, Weide had recorded literally hundreds of folk music programs from Los Angeles radio stations KPFK and KLUV. He said he knew that there were no folk music programs in

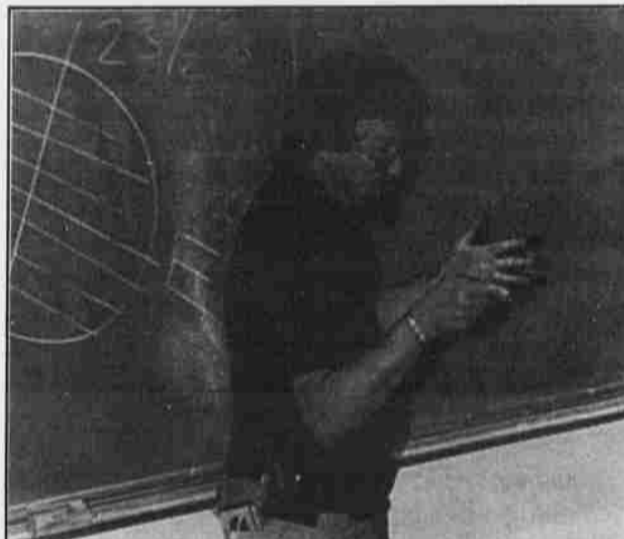
Las Vegas so he equipped himself well.

In March 1980, KNPR went on the air and on Jan. 1, 1984, Weide introduced *Mostly Folk* to the radio listeners of Las Vegas.

Having a technical background, doing programs in L.A. and collecting folk music for 38 years has given Weide quite a bit of experience to do the show.

He and Tom Hurst have also published a catalog of music sources from which just about any kind of folk music or recording by any performer can be obtained.

The guide is free to anyone who wishes to call KNPR at 456-6695, between 8 and 5 pm, Monday through Friday.



DAVID WEIDE ROCKS GEOSCIENCE — Weide hosts a weekly folk music program.

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Next week we will list careers related to a degree in Biology.