



## DeFranco Joins Jazzed-up University Music Makers

Buddy DeFranco will appear here tomorrow night as part of the University of Nevada's first annual stage band festival.

"Make it musical!" suggested the famous jazz artist, to high school and college students at Michigan State's week-long stage band clinic last summer.

DeFranco, Stan Kenton, and Buddy Morrow are only a few of the professional musicians participating in clinics and appearing with high school and college stage bands across the country.

They feel that the time has come to make people, especially young people, aware of the great responsibility in being a musician.

"The time is fast approaching, in fact, I believe it's already here," DeFranco said at Michigan State, "when the jazz artist can no longer rely on three-chord progressions and a bottle of whiskey to play jazz."

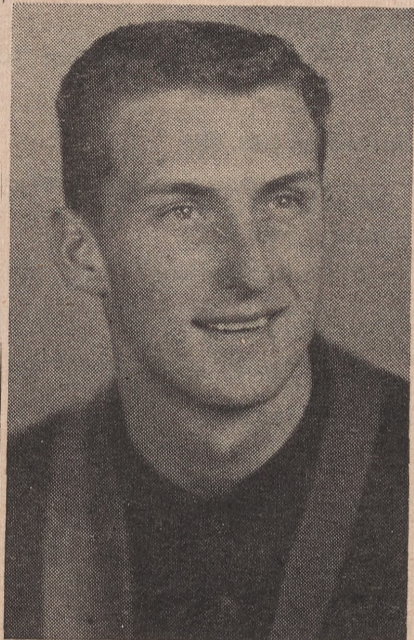
"The modern jazz artist has to be able to perform and know what he is doing every inch of the way or he is through."

DeFranco is currently on a clinical tour across the nation, which is his way of helping to further the understanding of jazz musicianship in this country. "If we influence enough people on the outside," he said, "they will begin to understand our music."

Dr. Carrico, chairman of bands at the University, feels that Nevada will follow the trend toward better understanding of jazz, with this high school festival as only the beginning.

Michigan State, Notre Dame with their collegiate jazz festival, University of Texas and many others have similar programs. Dr. Carrico stated, "I think though, that we will prefer to keep it on the high school level here."

The concert will be held Saturday, Jan. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the New Gym. Admission will be fifty cents for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased (Continued on Page 8)



## Walters Gets Frat Top Man Position

Harry Walters, 23-year-old Sigma Nu, was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council Tuesday afternoon.

Harry, a junior, is a pre-med major, resident of Reno, and graduate of Reno high school. He is a veteran of two years in the Navy.

Walters edged Ken Clayton, Lambda Chi Alpha, in final balloting. John Gifler, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tom Seeliger, Alpha Tau Omega, were in the original running but were eliminated on the first ballot.

Walters, a member of the student union board, succeeds Dave Quinn, Alpha Tau Omega.

## Books Get Smothers Bruds, Four Lads Here For Big Move

Labor forces in the Egyptian pyramid-building style will be seen trudging back and forth between the University's two libraries as students participate in a "book walk" Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Students will be shifting some eighty thousand to ninety thousand volumes from the Clark Memorial library to the new Noble H. Gatchell library.

A plan, organized by Dean of Student Affairs Sam M. Basta and ASUN President Paul Bible, calls for four living groups to work in two-hour shifts.

With each student averaging sixty books in the ten-minute "book walk," the transition should be completed within eight hours, Basta said.

Bible emphasized that "although the moving forces are organized by living groups, all students are invited to participate."

All participants will get a free ticket to and after-game dance Friday night, Feb. 2, following the Sacramento State game.

Dave Short, president of the Student Union board, said "entertainment and setting for the dance will be something of a novelty."

The dance will be held in the dining commons.

Schedule for the "book walk" is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha, Chi Sigma, Artemisia hall, and Kappa Alpha Theta from 8 to 10 a.m.;

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, New Residence hall, and Gamma Phi Beta from 10 a.m. to 12 noon;

Sigma Nu, Theta Chia, Lincoln hall, and Pi Beta Phi from 1 to 3 p.m.;

Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Sigma Kappa, Manzanita hall, and Delta Delta Delta from 3 to 5 p.m.

## Smothers Bruds, Four Lads Here For Snow Show

The Smother Brothers and the Four Lads will provide the entertainment for the Winter Carnival variety show.

The announcement came Wednesday afternoon, climaxing three weeks of searching for an available top-billing entertainer by Joe Eberle, Carnival chairman and Ray Vernon and Jeff Hebert, entertainment chairmen.

The Four Lads are widely-known by most students — they have been recording for many years and have appeared in the top night clubs around the country.

The Smother Brothers are a new musical comedy group who have appeared at many larger colleges and promise to follow in the path of the Kingston Trio and the Limelights. The two brothers are now appearing on the Steve Allen show.

The groups will appear Friday, Feb. 9, at the State building downtown. Individual tickets for the show will be \$2 but a "package deal" will be offered allowing a couple to attend the show and the dance Saturday night for \$5.

The Carnival committee extended their gratitude to Carl Ravazza, prominent entertainer and part owner of the Nevada Theatrical agency, who helped obtain the entertainment "at a very reasonable rate."

Chuck Hughes of the Holiday hotel also helped immensely in getting the Four Lads.

The Foster Edwards band will back up the groups.

## Italians Make Music in Feb.

The Quintetto Boccherini, a string ensemble from Italy which has gained world acclaim in the field of chamber music, will appear on campus Thursday, Feb. 1.

Tickets will be free to all students, but they will be available only until Jan. 22. Other persons may buy tickets for \$2 and high school students may buy them at half-price.

The Quintetto Boccherini, consisting of two violins, a viola and two celli, features in its programs the quintets of Luigi Boccherini (1743-1805), who was known as the "Italian Mozart".

The Quintetto does not, however, limit itself exclusively to the works of Boccherini; they were invited to present Bach's "Art of the Fugue" in its entirety at the Bach Festival in Ansbach, Germany during the summer of 1961.

The present tour of the Quintetto in the United States originally was scheduled for five weeks but was extended to eight weeks and covers virtually all states within the continental limits.

Sponsored by the Public Occasions committee, the quintet will present its concert in the dining commons, at 8 p. m.

The new committee, under the head of Dr. Charles Metten, will bring various concerts and lectures to the University during the coming semester.

## Medieval Drama Opens in Theatre

Buffoonery and wit formed the comic cloth of one of University Theatre's stage presentations as the curtain went up last night on "Two for Tonight". The Farce of Pierre Patelin is a medieval comedy set in a small French town in the year 1400.

On the same bill is another medieval play, "The Summoning of Everyman," a sober contrast to "Pierre Patelin."

"Everyman" was first produced in 1475. For nearly 75 years it was produced fairly regularly by semi-professional and professional acting companies.

After a lapse of about 400 years William Poel, founder of the Elizabethan Stage Society, staged the first modern-times production of the old morality play.

The play has been produced in various ways and in different languages many times since then.

The New York Dramatic Mirror of March 12, 1913, had this to say about the play:

"Everyman" today is not a warning — it is pathos. We don't derive moral lessons from it at all; we simply are made to feel a certain esthetic sorrow—in the spectacle of a healthy cheerful soul sinking into the grave."

The play deals with problems that were pertinent to the Middle Ages but at the same time concern present-day life.

The cast for "Pierre Patelin" is: Mike Keenan, Patelin; Sharon Millard, his wife; Marshall LaCombe, the draper; Dale Gordon, the shepherd; Dave Hettich, the judge.

The "Everyman" cast is Dave Hettich, Everyman; Brent Booser, Death; Richard Pollman, Fellowship; Don Hackstaff, Kindred; Jim Bernardi, Cousin; Delmar Dolbier, Goods, Vienna Otegui, Good Deeds; Sue Turner, Knowledge; Marshall LaCombe, Confession; Sue Youngs, Discretion; Joe Perozzi, Strength; Bob Abalos, Five-Wits; Judy Fey, Beauty.

The production is being directed by Dr. Charles Metten with R. Terry Eilmore as technical director. Sets and lighting are designed by Robert Ware, and Hardy McNew designed and made costumes for the production.

Properties are handled by Marj Maple, and Sarah Pedersen is in charge of lighting. Stage manager for the production is Ron Fleming. Professor Harold Goddard of the music department is musical conductor for the two-part presentation.

Three additional performances are scheduled, tonight and tomorrow afternoon and evening. Night performances, Jan. 12 and 13, start at 8 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p. m.

The box office is open from 1 to 4:30 p. m. All seats are reserved. There is no charge for University students.

## 17 Greek Women Vie for Snow Title

This year's Winter Carnival queen should be quite a gal!

She will be chosen from a field of around thirty-five campus cuties. Seventeen freshmen women have been nominated by the four sororities, and the Independent's groups are expected to name at least ten more.

The present nominations include, from Kappa Alpha Theta, Carolyn Webster, Anne Louise Cantlon, Margaret Goegg, Susie Royer, and Barbara Beesley. Gamma Phi Beta's nominations are Carol Dickover, Bettyjean Brown, Wendy Calkins, and Norma Sheley.

Pi Beta Phi's contributions include Lola Bankofier, Yvette Borda, Joann Pomin and Judy Charbonneau. The Tri-Delts put forth Judy Grosenbach, Sharon North, Jo Barrett, and Gabby Crutchett.



PUNNY PIERRE PATELIN (Mike Keenan) and his wife (Sharon Millard) strategize in the first play of the University Theatre's presentation, "Two for Tonight" which opened last night in the Fine Arts building. In a second hit from the Middle Ages, Keenan shows his versatility taking the lead of "Everyman" in the famous morality play. Both productions are directed by Dr. Charles Metten. Sagebrush photo.

# The Hot No Sagebrush

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: ASUN Bldg., 844 North Center. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 7845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 per year.



TODDENE WATKINS ..... Editor  
DOUG BUCHANAN ..... Managing Editor  
PENNY LEVIN ..... Campus News Editor  
MARGO BARTLETT ..... Feature Editor  
ROYCE FEOUR ..... Sports Editor  
SALLY SHANK ..... Campus Political Editor  
DONAL RUTH MURPHY ..... Social Editor  
NANCY HORNING ..... Business Manager  
DENNIS GOLDEN ..... Advertising Manager  
KARL BRECKENRIDGE ..... Circulation Manager

REPORTERS: Pat Bourne, Joe Alvarez, Bill Schilling, Muriel Ellis, Ronald Lansford, Nancy Horning, Chuck Dromiack, Leonard Hunter, Dennis Golden, Carole Hueftle, John Hannifan, Karen Parsons, Pat Rogero, Dennis McPherson, Leslyn Smith, Roderick Camp, John Bromley, Judy Black, Karl Breckenridge, Karen Leavitt, Marcia Bernard, Alice Swainston, Robert Howard, Gail Weber

## Editorial Comment A Second Look

The temptation to transfer has dominated the minds of a number of students attending this University from out-of-state, and after a few more facts have come to light it is not surprising.

By doubling tuition to make out-of-state fees, including the consolidated fee, board, and room total \$1700, the University has distinguished itself as the most expensive of 13 western universities. Before the fee hike, Nevada ranked sixth highest.

There is cause for a second look at the board of regents' action a week ago when considering that many of these schools compete with Nevada for students studying notably mining and engineering, agriculture and journalism to some degree, and all other subjects offered by state universities in general.

The 13 western universities and their total cost last year in tuition, fees and board of room to out-of-state students for one year include the University of Nevada, \$1700; University of Arizona, \$1625; Colorado School of Mines, \$1524; University of Colorado, \$1470; University of California, \$1400; University of Wyoming, \$1253; University of New Mexico, \$1220; Montana State University, \$1201; University of Oregon, \$1190; University of Washington, \$1148; University of Nebraska, \$1104; University of Utah, \$1082.

Although the out-of-state tuition increase has been favored because extra revenue will go toward more and better professors and advanced studies, the loss of out-of-state students may not bring the money in. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, financial and education authorities predict the trend of raising tuitions to continue in tax-supported as well as private colleges. And the aforementioned institutions will undoubtedly be among them.

But until other universities come a little closer to Nevada's 1962-63 increase, the regents had better consider students already here, especially upperclassmen well established in their major field of concentration. Like that junior mining major from out-of-state, with one year left, and not enough in his pocket to finish here. If he transfers he loses credits, to say nothing of superior training in mining not found in many schools. He might have been planning to stay in Nevada and do more for the mining industry of the state.

From the Governor on down, there is constant comment about industry in Nevada; more industry will bring more people to this most sparsely-populated state. It would employ more people and guard against the ups and downs of the tourist traffic. No, Bud Baker, Nevada cannot now survive without gambling.

"A "grandfather-clause," such as will be in effect when the University's academic standards are raised, might keep these out-of-staters here, to leave with a diploma instead of the dol-drums. If tuition standards are based on the catalogue under which a student registers the University can keep these students who came here because they could get the best instruction in their major.

If Governor Sawyer were to approve such a plan, the tuition raise would affect only incoming new students, who know farther in advance that the change is to affect them, giving them a chance to reconcile their major with their financial situation.

But even this will not come close to solving the problem if those 12 other universities don't move fast in raising their tuitions. The Reno campus could be relegated to the position of a "glorified city college" with out-of-state and foreign students going where it's cheaper and southern Nevadans going to Las Vegas, leaving predominantly Reno, Sparks and northern-state students on this campus. And it will take a state constitutional amendment to charge Nevadans tuition.

But as one California student said, "Oh, well, they can fill the campus with Peace Corps volunteers." If . . .

## Doctors Warn Of Too Much Twist In Dance Craze

The newest and nuttiest craze to hit the nation is a dance called the twist.

A London doctor describes the twist as "radiating the trunk on the pelvis or the pelvis on the trunk while the spinal joints are bent backward and forward."

The American Medical Association suggests that radiating in the wrong direction can send you from the dance floor straight to the doctor's office. AMA announces that the twist ranks along with the hula hoop as potential source of dislocated joints, slipped disks, sacroiliac damage or muscle sprains.

The AMA did say, however, that they felt a young active person in good physical condition could dance the twist with little risk of injury.

Other experts think that the music and rhythm of the dance is hypnotic. If you dislodge some part of your anatomy while doing the dance, you may not feel any pain at the time.

The next time you have the urge to get out on the dance floor remember to make an early appointment with the family doctor.

## WUS, Wolf Tips, Parking Headed

Three students entered the University "political" field as ASUN President Paul Bible announced student government appointments this week.

John Duty, a freshman engineering major, is the student representative on the University traffic and parking committee.

Bible said this committee should become one of the most important because the Aggie parking lot will house the new life science wing.

Editor of the 1962-63 Wolf Tips is Claudia Dukes, a sophomore and member of Delta Delta Delta.

Jeff Hebert will head WUS carnival. He is a freshman, a member of Sagers, and entertainment co-chairman for Winter Carnival.

## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

### Friday, Jan. 12:

- Student piano recital, Fine Arts auditorium, 3 p.m.
- Philosophy club general business meeting, room 105 B humanities building.
- Last day for Phi Kappa Phi Artemisia pictures, Ross Photo.
- University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight," ("The Farce of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre, 8 p. m.
- Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State there.

### Saturday, Jan. 13:

- Buddy DeFranco in first High School Stage Band Festival, New Gym, 7:30 p. m.
- University Theatre presentation, "Two for Tonight," ("The Farce of Pierre Patelin" and "The Summoning of Everyman"), University Theatre 2 and 8 p. m.
- Wolf Pack meets Chico State there.

### Monday, Jan. 15:

- Finals begin.

### Tuesday, Jan. 16:

- Music Circus auditions, room 121, Fine Arts building, 1 to 3 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 19:

- Music Circus auditions, room 121 Fine Arts building, 1 to 3 p.m.

### Saturday, Jan. 20:

- Nebraska Book company salesman here, bookstore.

### Sunday, Jan. 21:

- Nebraska Book company salesman here, bookstore.

### Thursday, Jan. 25:

- Tryouts for "Rashomon," University theatre, 3 and 7 p.m.

### Friday, Jan. 26:

- Tryouts for "Rashomon," University theatre, 3 and 7 p.m.

### Tuesday, Jan. 30:

- "Bookwalk," library buildings, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Payday for University employees.

### Wednesday, Jan. 31:

- Registration, seniors and graduates in morning; junior, sophomores, freshmen in afternoon.

### Thursday, Feb. 1:

- Brushfire staff meeting, student union, 7 p.m.
- Quintetto Boccherini concert, dining commons, 8 p.m.
- First day of classes.

### Friday, Feb. 2:

- Wolf Pack meets Sacramento State, New Gym, 8 p.m.
- After-game dance, dining commons.

## SIC FLICS



"Now, now Susan...everybody can't be the Homecoming Queen!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!  
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD - NOT FILTERED MILD - THEY SATISFY

## Letters to the Editor

### California Retort

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

With some concern I read your latest editorial with its "so what" attitude. I would like to point out some facts and opinions that seem to be not generally known.

Why are out-of-state students in Nevada discriminated against? Did you know that in California a student residing in that state one full year (including summer) is given full California citizenship which means he no longer pays tuition? Why should students residing permanently in Nevada pay tuition? One may get a divorce in six weeks, but cannot attend college without tuition with this new "citizenship." The title "out-of-state" is a very hackneyed title, convenient for abuse, indeed.

Consider what effect the \$300 fee will have on future admissions. Certainly the fee is on (a) par with

other universities but universities in states charging such a fee all offer tuition at about \$10 a unit at their state colleges and junior colleges which Nevada does not have. This is the case in California to a Nevada student. A California resident faced with a college decision certainly will not add \$600 yearly to his college costs—it is a matter of simple economics. With such students gone, where then will rate increases be applied? And, if cost is no problem, why would a student choose Nevada instead of Colorado (where students can drink beer at 18), Arizona, Hawaii, S. C., Stanford? In short, how will Nevada attract monied students?

Nevada is now competitive with other out-of-state colleges because of its lower tuition. Take a survey of California students now attending and see how many would have chosen Nevada at \$600 a year and how many plan to change schools.

The Board of Regents voted with closed eyes.

ALAN H. HALE

### Columnist Criticized

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

(Editor's note: If the Sagebrush is truly "a state organ," no clear-thinking editor would have put it out as they have for 68 years. If the Sagebrush is an organ of anything it is of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. Anyone questioning Mr. Morris' views should remember the strength of a truth or an idea is its ability to survive in the open market of free comment. Mr. Morris' column will continue to appear in the Sagebrush.)

In the December 15 edition of the Sagebrush, Mr. Richard Morris was pleading that his agnosticism be accepted as one of the world's great religions. Furthermore, he made some observations concerning the principle of the separation of church and state. Implicit within his own definition is this inescapable conclusion. His column should be dropped from your periodical since he constantly advocates a particular religious faith through a state organ.

ROBERT L. IRWIN

### Hungry Webfoots Have Bad Attitude

Ducks on Manzanita lake may be on the verge of nervous breakdowns.

It seems that some well meaning person has recently been leaving stale bread and rolls for the ducks to eat. This person leaves the small tidbits, however, sitting on the ice rather than depositing them in the lake.

The ducks, then, are unable to pick the rolls up in their beaks and spend many frustrated minutes pushing them around the ice.

## Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

### AWDS AND ENZ

Dr. Jaffee of the political science department has made an interesting statement to a few students. It goes something like this: "The University book store doesn't sell any newspapers or magazines . . . even the Nevada State Journal! Instead they sell toothpaste. I suppose they think that keeps students cleaner!" I suppose that this is a result of the fact that when he asks a question in class relating to recent events everybody goes, "DUH!" It might do students well to read the New York Times or the San Francisco papers once in a while . . . even the Nevada State Journal. To know what is going on in the country is important.

Friday night at 9:30 Dave Hansen and his Playboys open a set at a jazz-joint in Sparks. It is rumored that this is really a groovy joint, complete with parrot and all. If at this point you feel the necessity of an interlude with the books, make it. The jazz joint is across from the Nugget Travel Lodge.

Due to the fact that a certain beverage produced from "Rocky Mountain Water" has loused up sales for Milwaukee, a certain beverage from this Wisconsin metropolis has decided to promote a contest. "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous" will soon be sponsoring this little bit of competition in which the campus living group which accrues the most cardboard containers, six-pac type, will be rewarded with a portable stereo set now on display at Perry's market on Ralston street. My word! Finals will be over soon. This could really be something. Yo Rinty!

The Spirit of Christmas is best told by the Salvation Army workers who ploddingly ring those bells on corners the country over. How can they stand it? DING-DING-DING-DING-DING.

### WE MUST STUDY

This time it is hard for one. You ask why? Because he followed those footprints left by that twosome walking on that beach last week. They led him past the rocks and on and on, until he thought he would see the couple at last . . . and then he stopped. The footprints parted. Philosophy goes by, education goes by, English goes by, the people go by, but the footprints parted.

## Scholarship Forms Available

All students interested in securing scholarships for the year of 1962-63 should obtain and fill out an application immediately.

These forms may be obtained

from Dr. Robert McQueen in room 203, education building or from William E. Rasmussen in the Office of Student Aids.

In order to qualify for a scholarship, a student must have a grade-point average of 2.75. Those students who have grade-point averages above 3.0 will be given preference on these scholarships.

Scholarships are open to out-of-state students and foreign students as well as Nevada residents. Scholarships for non-Nevada residents waive the out-of-state tuition for recipients.

Waivers must be obtained immediately from either Dr. McQueen or William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids.

Dr. McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee, will give any further information concerning scholarship requirements.

## HEANEY'S LOAN and JEWELRY CO.

257 North Virginia Street

### Cash Loans on Anything of Value

New and Used Merchandise at Lowest Prices

WATCHES • DIAMONDS • WEDDING SETS

CAMERAS • BINOCULARS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RECORD PLAYERS

You Name It, We Have It

COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

FA 2-2284

## Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



# CHEVY II NOVA

A top-down picture in January? Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leather-like vinyl on those bucket seats\* up front. We call it Fisher Body finesse. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a spunky 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in your January with Chevy II!

*Chevy II was put to the test by the men who know cars best—*

**WINNER OF THE CAR LIFE AWARD FOR ENGINEERING EXCELLENCE**



\*Optional at extra cost. Also available in Nova Sport Coupe.

**Your Cleaning Is Expertly Done at RENO LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS**

20% discount with student body cards

205 E. Plaza

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's One-Stop Shopping Center

# Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER

FA 9-8098

By BOB LEE

**TOPIC: DESPERATION No. 1**

When in the course of human events it becomes necessary to squeeze blood out of a turnip, I suggest we recommend our Board of Regents. They have hit upon the obvious solution to the problem of overcrowded colleges. In all seriousness, it is high time something is done about the first-year good-time Joes. Let us all invoke the powers that be, that nothing is ever done about the second-, third-, fourth-year good-time Joes.

**TOPIC: DESPERATION No. 2**

Will Steve Hoyer ever be able to write another column? Of course, there are those who feel that he has **never** been able to write a column.

**TOPIC: ELECTIONS**

To retain the high stature this column has achieved, we, of course, offer blanket congratulations to all new house presidents. This, of course, being the best of all possible fraternity systems.

**TOPIC: PINNINGS**

As an engineer, I feel I am incapable of dealing with this seemy side of campus life. However, if any of you are interested in the significant role played by Reynold's number in determining turbulent flow, see K. Y. in the engineering building. Since we seem to be on the subject of engineering, it is only fitting to note that six men were recently initiated into the honorary engineering fraternity, Sigma Tau. Once again, for information regarding turbulent flow in the wine room of the Santa Fee see K. Y. in the engineering building.

Seen Wednesday evening at the Sparks theatre were several freshman girls who found out, "It's true!"

**TOPIC: FINALS**

Considering that finals are near at hand, we Engineers are once again clamoring for a handicap against the Education Majors with their 2.2 requirements. It is heartening to know, that teachers will now be two-tenths of a point smarter than ever before. As a sidelight, the Sparks Chief of Police has been overheard suggesting that finals be held every two weeks to cut down the student drinking problem. Dick Morris also had some comments on this matter.

Since I'll be taking my first final this Friday while you're reading this column, I ask you to offer benedictions to whom ever you offer benedictions, knowing that someone besides the professor is on my side.

As is usually the custom in this column, we will fill up the next five inches with the . . .

**TOPICS: INS AND OUTS**

Beer is out—black coffee is in  
Sex is out—books are in  
Engineers are in—education majors are out  
Money is out—letters to dad are in  
Sparks is out—Sun Valley is in

## Final Exam Schedule

Monday, Jan. 15 - Monday, Jan. 22

**Monday, Jan. 15:**

—English A, 101, 102 at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—All morning PE 100 classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—All afternoon PE 100 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 16:**

—8 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—3 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—Military 101, 102 classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Wednesday, Jan. 17:**

—9 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—3 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—8 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Thursday, Jan. 18:**

—11 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—2 p. m. TTh classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—9 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Friday, Jan. 19:**

—12 noon MTWThF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—1 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—11 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Saturday, Jan. 20:**

—10 a. m. MWF classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—2 p. m. MWF classes at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—10 a. m. TTh classes at 2 to 4:15 p. m.

**Monday, Jan. 22:**

—1 p. m. TTh classes at 8 to 10:15 a. m.  
—Conflicts at 10:30 a. m. to 12:45 p. m.  
—Conflicts at 2 to 4 p. m.

### Ellen Murphy Leads Pi Beta Phi

Ellen Murphy is the new president of Pi Phi sorority following election of officers Monday night. A junior English major, Miss Murphy will direct the activities of Nevada Alpha chapter of the national sorority for one year. Other officers elected were Mimi

Patrick, vice president; Jeanne Sadler, corresponding secretary; Barbara Coles, recording secretary; Carmelita Markhart, treasurer; Jeanne Tachiores, pledge trainer; Judy Quanchi and Kay Sorenson, rush chairmen; Bev Pincolini, social chairman.

## Profs Have Say On Skimpy Attire

The pressure and rush of exams last spring prompted many men and women students to appear at final examinations attired in Bermuda shorts and ski clothes. As a result of this relaxation in dress, complaints from various professors reached the office of the deans of men and women.

The imminent finals have again brought the problem to the fore.

Although this is the first time this particular question has come under consideration, both Elaine Mobley, dean of women, and Jerry Wulk, dean of men, referred to "Wolf Tips" as the authority.

In "Wolf Tips," the student handbook, the social code states that:

"It shall be the responsibility of each student to dress appropriately and properly with the following limitation:

1. Pedal pushers, Bermuda shorts, jeans (girls only), and ski clothes are not to be worn to class. . . ."

When a professor disapproves of a student's attire, he has the prerogative to give the student the test or refuse to. This right applies during all class periods, Dean Wulk said.

"Wolf Tips" is developed cooperatively by the office of student affairs and representatives of the ASUN.

Dean Wulk pointed out that although there is no set policy on the matter, general neatness of appearance is expected of the students.

Any actions taken are up to the individual professors.

Dean Mobley also backed up the regulations in "Wolf Tips" on the grounds that it is AWS policy. She referred to a statement by the renowned authority on etiquette, Emily Post: "A person is well-dressed who is appropriately dressed."

## Brushfire Will Pick a Chief

First meeting of the Brushfire staff will be held Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

Students interested in joining the staff of the spring literary publication should attend. Ad salesmen and proof readers are needed.

The Brushfire is still without an editor, but a "chief" is expected to be named at the meeting.

The magazine contains essays, poetry, short stories, art, and photography produced by students on this campus.

Any undergraduate may submit work so long as it is his own. Manuscripts should be typed and double spaced. Material for publication is to be sent to David Lutz, box 8291, University Station.

## Coeds Can Compete In Patriotic Writing

University of Nevada upperclassmen and women are eligible to compete in a nation-wide essay contest dealing with a subject now being discussed all over the United States.

A \$2000 cash prize will be awarded to the winner of an essay entitled "Patriotism Reappraised."

Second prize will be a cash award of \$1000. Five honorable mentions of \$100 each will be given.

The National Society of the Colonial Dames of America is sponsoring the essay contest which is open to all third and fourth-year undergraduate students of accredited universities and colleges.

All entries must be in by midnight, March 15, 1962.

All papers must be 4,000 to 5,000 words in length accompanied by a bibliography and footnotes.

They are to be submitted on 8-½ x 11 inch paper, typed, double spaced, and there must be an original and two carbon copies.

The first and second award-winning papers will become the property of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America with all rights reserved.

All entries are to consider and discuss the following points:

1. The philosophy of the founding "Fathers" of the USA in drawing up the Constitution.
2. The Bill of Rights and its privileges and limitations.
3. The individual's obligations "to government which derives its just power from the consent of the governed."
4. Can an individual's actions affect the fortunes of a nation? Give an example in the last 25 years.
5. From the same period, give an example of a nation whose fortunes were adversely affected by general indifference to patriotic ideals.

6. Comment on: "I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American; and I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon me in the character to the end of my career." —Daniel Webster, July 17, 1850.

Entries should be sent to The National Society of Colonial Dames of America, Post Office Box 125, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

## Japanese Drama Tryouts Next Week

Open tryouts for the Japanese drama "Rashomon" will be held Jan. 25 and 26 at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. in the University Theatre.

The drama department encourages students, faculty and people in the local community to try for roles.

Technicians are also needed for the play.

"Rashomon" was written nearly one-thousand years ago.

### Jim Kelley's

## NUGGET

the Best Place to Eat in Reno!



### Prime Rib SPECIAL

Every Tuesday Nite



### the "AWFUL AWFUL"

Reno's Greatest Burger

ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

## Music Recital This Afternoon

The third student recital of this semester will be presented this afternoon, Jan. 12, at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Students of Professor Ronald R. Williams will perform.

Piano students participating will be June Seyfarth, Bryant Wadsworth, Emily Fliger, Jean Corey, Billie Freemonth, Doris Howard, Linda Zadow, Andree Walker, Robert Pond, and Betty Webb. Their selections will include the works of Heller, Rebikov, Bach, Loeschhorn, Scriabine, Beethoven, Tchaikovsky, Galuppi, Chopin, Mozart, and deFalla.

Organ students in the recital include Reno-Evers, Judy Matley, and Elena Sewell. They will present selections from Bach, Barber, and Benoit.

The final number in the recital will be played by Curtis Freemont on the trombone. His selection will be the second movement, "Andante", from the "Concerto for Trombone" by Cimeria.

## WEEK END VALUES

For  
Budgetwise  
Buyers

49c

Plain Skirts  
Pants - Shirts  
Plain Sweaters

\$1.00

Plain Dresses  
Plain Wool Coats  
Men's Suits  
Plain Wool/Ladies'  
Suits

## Payless

### CLEANERS

AT

### UNIVERSITY LAUNDROMAT

20 E. 9th St. :: RENO

## Nevada Lured 19th Century Frosh To Thriving Reno, a Cultured City

A letter to the student planning to enroll in the University:

Reno, the seat of the University, is a thriving town of six thousand inhabitants, situated in the beautiful Truckee valley, and at the junction of three railroads, namely, the Southern Pacific company, a truck line between the East and the West; the Virginia and Truckee railway, and the California-Nevada-Oregon railway. The noble mountains which girdle the valley, the salubrious (healthful) air, and the soft sunshine give the town an enviable reputation for health and beauty. Excellent public schools, churches of all the leading denominations, both Catholic and Protestant, a moral and cultured community, offer here the proper con-

ditions for the prosperity and development of the University life and work.

That is how the University campaigned for prospective students in 1898.

### Commons, Coffee Aid Big Push for Finals

The dining commons will be open evenings for students to use for study purposes, according to Robert L. Kersey, director of student services.

Kersey said the commons will be open from 6 p.m. to 12 midnight beginning Sunday, Jan. 15.

He added that free coffee will be available during the evening hour.

## El Tavern Motel and Restaurant

1801 West Fourth Street

AND

## GOLD 'N' SILVER CAFE

791 West Fourth Street

★ FINE FOOD ★  
— OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY —

## OFF-LIMITS TO "C" STUDENTS . . .

# 33 Brilliant Courses Will Be In Spring Honors Program

Thirty-three Honors courses will be offered in eight departments of the University of Nevada for the spring semester, Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, chairman of the committee on Honors programs announced Wednesday.

Methods by which a student can receive Honors credit for academic courses are special Honors courses, Honors sections of standard courses, additional quality work in standard courses, special reading or research, graduate courses elected for undergraduate credit, and advanced placement.

Students interested in the Honors program can apply for Honors courses at any time during their academic career. Those who are not capable of doing "B" or better work are not encouraged to apply for Honors, Dr. Roelofs said.

Students who wish to enroll in Honors courses for spring semester should follow this procedure:

- (1) Obtain the approval of your advisor;
- (2) obtain the approval of the instructor, whose course you would like to take. He will give you a card with his signature indicating

that you are eligible for the course, and

(3) on registration day, present the card to the representative of the department which the course you want to take is in.

A special class schedule for Honors courses, with an explanation of the Honors program, will be available in the Registrar's office on January 15.

Honors courses offered spring semester will be economics 202, principles of economics II; economics 353, money and banking; English 102, composition and rhetoric; English 541, problems in American literature; English 551, problems in early literature;

English 561, problems in the Renaissance; English 575, problems in the Romantic movement; French 352, the French novel; French 356, intermediate French composition and conversation; French 382, The 18th century in French literature; French 496, independent study;

German 358, general survey of German literature; German 372, modern German drama; German 380, advanced composition and conversation; Spanish 368, early Span-

ish novel; Spanish 372, contemporary Spanish literature; Spanish 496, independent study.

Geology 101, physical geology; Geology 102, historical geology; Geology 212, mineralogy; Music 152, piano; Music 154, voice; Music 156, brass instruments; Music 158, woodwind instruments; Music 160, strings; Music 162, percussion; Music 164, organ;

Physics 204, general physics; Physics 206, physical measurements; Psychology 203, advanced general psychology; Psychology 204, advanced general psychology; Psychology 275, Honors study and research; Psychology 375, Honors study and research.

Members of the committee on Honors programs may be consulted on any questions about Honors studies.

They are Robert T. Roelofs, associate professor of philosophy; Harold N. Brown, professor of education; Robert E. Clute, associate professor of history and political science;

William Houwink, associate professor of economics; Robert McKee, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Donald Tibbitts, assistant professor of biology; Robert Tompson, associate professor of mathematics.

## Nevada Sought Strong Moral Fiber in 1896

Would you have been admitted to Nevada State University as a freshman in 1896?

Could you possibly fulfill the requirements for admission in 1896 with the background you had as an entering freshman?

Possibly. Let's find out what the requirements were.

Candidates for admission had to be at least 15 years old. They had to have evidence that they were of strong moral fiber.

Credentials from their last instructor or the last institution they attended had to be produced.

Students without diplomas were required to take tests in grammar and composition. To pass the composition test students had to write two essays from ten topics. In 300 words the candidate had to prove his facility with words and his understanding of ideas.

A literature test was required for everyone seeking admission. The 1896-97 catalog stated "The test here is the student's ability to explain words, phrases and figures of speech, and to analyze plot and character."

The test was on the following pieces of literature: The Sir Roger de Coverly Papers in "The Spectator"; Coleridge's "The Ancient Mariner"; Southey's essay on Burns; Lowell's "Vision of Sir Launfal"; Hawthorne's "The House of Seven Gables".

## University Band Installs Humboldt

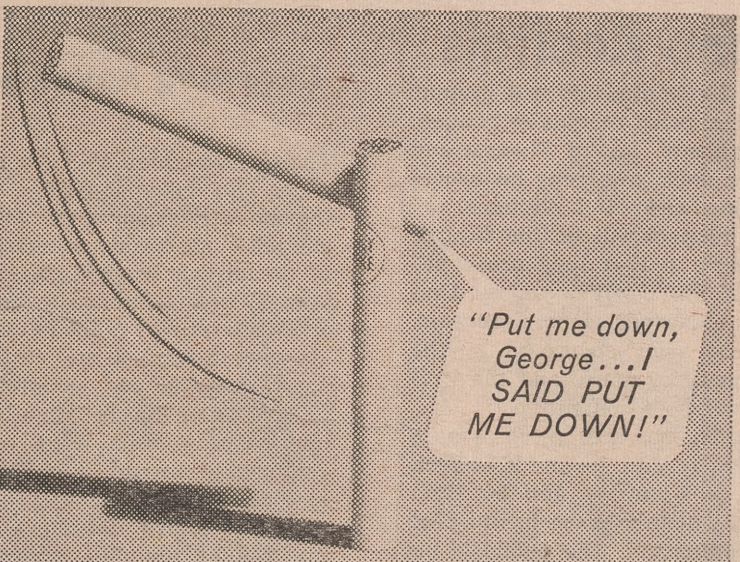
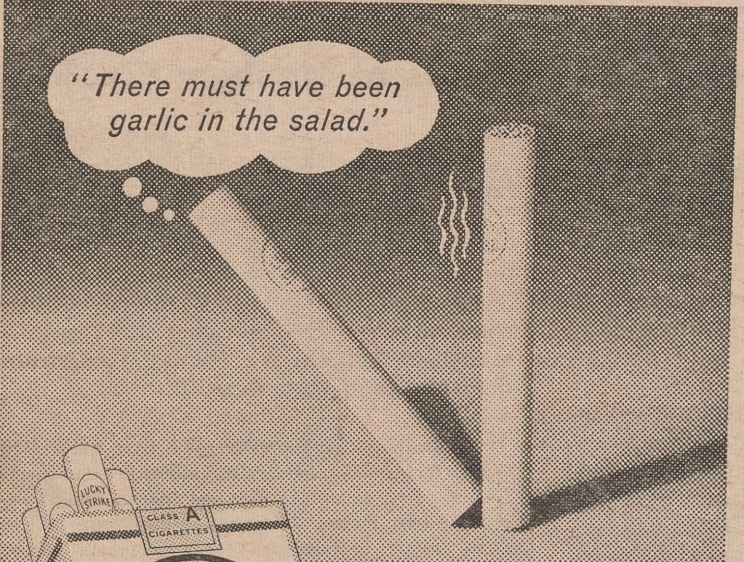
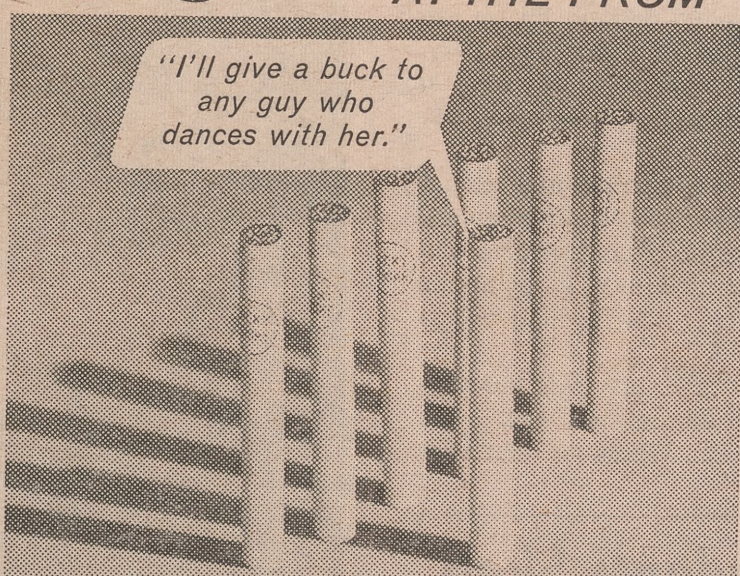
University of Nevada band members installed new band fraternity and sorority chapters last weekend at Humboldt State college, at Arcata, Calif.

Charters were granted by Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, and Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority following installation ceremonies conducted by Randall Christensen, Nevada KKY chapter president, and Marjorie Martin, Nevada TBS chapter president.

LUCKY STRIKE presents:

# LUCKY JUFFERS

"AT THE PROM"



IF TOBACCO COULD TALK (and who is certain it can't?) it would beg to be placed in Luckies. However, we would turn a deaf ear. Only tobacco that can prove its worth will ever get in a Lucky. This may seem heartless—but it pays! Today, college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. We'd never be able to make that statement if we listened to every slick-talking tobacco leaf that tried to get into Luckies.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

# Medieval Drama Bursts Onto Stage

By BARBARA LACOMBE  
Sagebrush Drama Critic

The Farce of Pierre Patelin bursts onto the stage in a riot of color, movement and music that sets the pattern for an unexpectedly exciting evening of theatre. The Middle Ages have seldom seemed so contemporary as they did last night in the Fine Arts auditorium. Mike Keenan mischievously pranced his way through a lovable-rascal role, as the shyster lawyer Patelin; then did a complete about-face for the demanding dramatic part of Everyman in the second play of the double bill. In both roles he was excellent.

Keenan was well supported by his fellow actors in the lively, tight-knit production of "Patelin". Playing the draper, Marshall LaCombe made a comical foil for the lawyer in their battle of wits over a piece of cloth. Sharon Millard, Patelin's robust and skeptical wife, joined her husband in deceiving the draper in an hilarious "bedroom" scene.

Particularly delighted was Dale Gordon as Tibald Lamkin, that "lummox of a shepherd." Dave Hettich did well as the exasperated judge, rounding out a well-balanced cast that had a good sense of comic timing. It was an altogether enjoyable performance.

"Everyman" is keyed on a more somber, but equally intense level. With almost chilling effectiveness the timeless morality play drives home its message: "Look well and think of your ending, no matter how gay your life may be."

Director Charles Metten has used the devices of expert lighting and specially-arranged music to utmost advantage. The music especially serves to heighten the impact of crucial episodes in Everyman's journey to his God. Summoned by Death—majestically portrayed by Brent Boozer—Everyman is jolted from the complacency of daily life and is forced to account for his deeds.

Ralph Kuehnert adroitly depicts both Discretion and fickle Fellowship; Don Hackstaff and Jim Bernardi are a pair of equally fickle kinsmen to Everyman; Delmar Dolbier gives us the very image of gross worldliness; Joe Perozzi shows us Strength; and Robert Abalos personifies Five Wits. Marshall LaCombe is Confession, and Dave Hettich opens and closes the play as the messenger. Good Deeds, Knowledge, and Beauty are represented, respectively, by Vienna Otegui, Sue Turner, and Judy Fey.

Every one of these symbolic personages comes to life with just the right touch of individual character, making for an entertaining variety in what might otherwise be monotonous play. A medieval morality play such as "Everyman" is not easy to breathe life into, but Dr. Metten has triumphed over many obstacles.

Also deserving applause for their well-coordinated technical and backstage work are Robert Ware (technical director); Terry Ellmore (sound technician); Harvey McNue (costume and make-up); and the student crew—Sarah Pedersen, Doug Smith, and Ron Obechina (assistant on lighting); Ron Fleming (stage manager); and Marj Maple (props).

This production has been billed as "Two hits from the Middle Ages;" it might well be advertised also as two hits of the 1962 University of Nevada Theatre season. Whatever your taste in plays, don't miss it.

## Prof Says Robots Won't Get His Job

Dr. George E. Sutton of the Mechanical Engineering department has stated that teaching machines cannot replace teachers in engineering classes. But they could be a great aid to them, he added.

This was one of the questions which arose at a recent meeting of the American Society for Engineering Education held in Las Vegas.

Dr. Sutton pointed out that it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for a machine to teach students basic theory, analysis, and philosophy. These are essential to an engineer.

"Engineering is based largely on judgment," he said, "and it would be very difficult for a machine to teach judgment."

He pointed out that the high cost of the machines was a large factor working against their immediate widespread use.

Such machines are now being used experimentally at MIT and Stanford university.

Dr. Sutton stated that as far as he knew no machines were planned for the immediate future at the University of Nevada.

## Students Sked Piano Recitals

Two honor students will present individual piano recitals next week. The students, Merna Thomas and Patricia Jack, are being instructed by Professor Roland Williams.

The recitals will be the first of their kind in that they are applications of the newly-organized University of Nevada Honors program. They are being sponsored by the department of music and the University Honors committee.

Miss Thomas will perform at 3 p. m. Friday, Jan. 19, and Miss Jack at 3 p. m. Saturday, Jan. 20. Both recitals will take place in the Fine Arts auditorium. The public is invited, and there will be no admission charge.

## Nebraska Firm Will Buy Books Next Week

A Nebraska Book company representative will be in the ASUN Bookstore to buy used books Friday, Saturday, and Monday, Jan. 19, 20, and 22.

Books which will be used here next semester will be bought at one-half the price paid for them.

Other used books will be purchased at wholesale prices.

## Wire Service Vet At SDX Sunday

United Press International roving correspondent Robert C. Miller will touch on adventures and experiences covering news "hot spots" in Africa and Southeast Asia as he addresses Nevada Sigma Delta Chi members Sunday night, Jan. 14.

Just returned to the states, Miller will speak at the newsmen's dinner at the Santa Fe hotel.

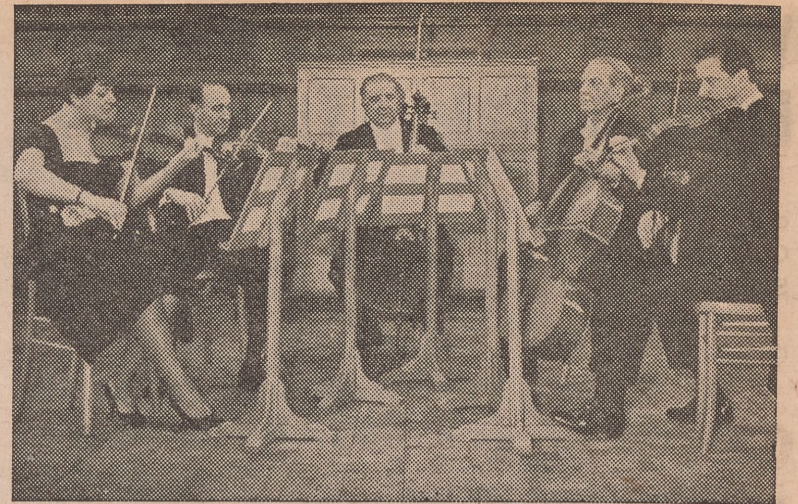
He will tell of what he saw while covering the troubled situation in Algeria and other spots in the Mediterranean area.

Difficulties in reporting the search for New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller's son Michael will be described by Miller.

Observations of the state of affairs in the Philippines, Hong Kong, Red China, Japan and the Far East in general as he saw them will be covered by the UPI correspondent in his talk.

Miller has been with the international wire service since his 1938 graduation from the University of Nevada with a degree in journalism.

While the meeting is sponsored by the University of Nevada Sigma Delta Chi chapter, the Nevada professional chapeer will join in the affair and install 1962 officers after the dinner.



MUSIC OF THE "Italian Mozart," Luigi Boccherini, will be played by the Quintetto Boccherini, an Italian string ensemble which features chamber music. The Quintetto appears on campus Thursday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in the dining commons. Tickets to the performance, sponsored by the public occasions committee, are free to University students but must be obtained by Jan. 22.

432 East Fourth Street

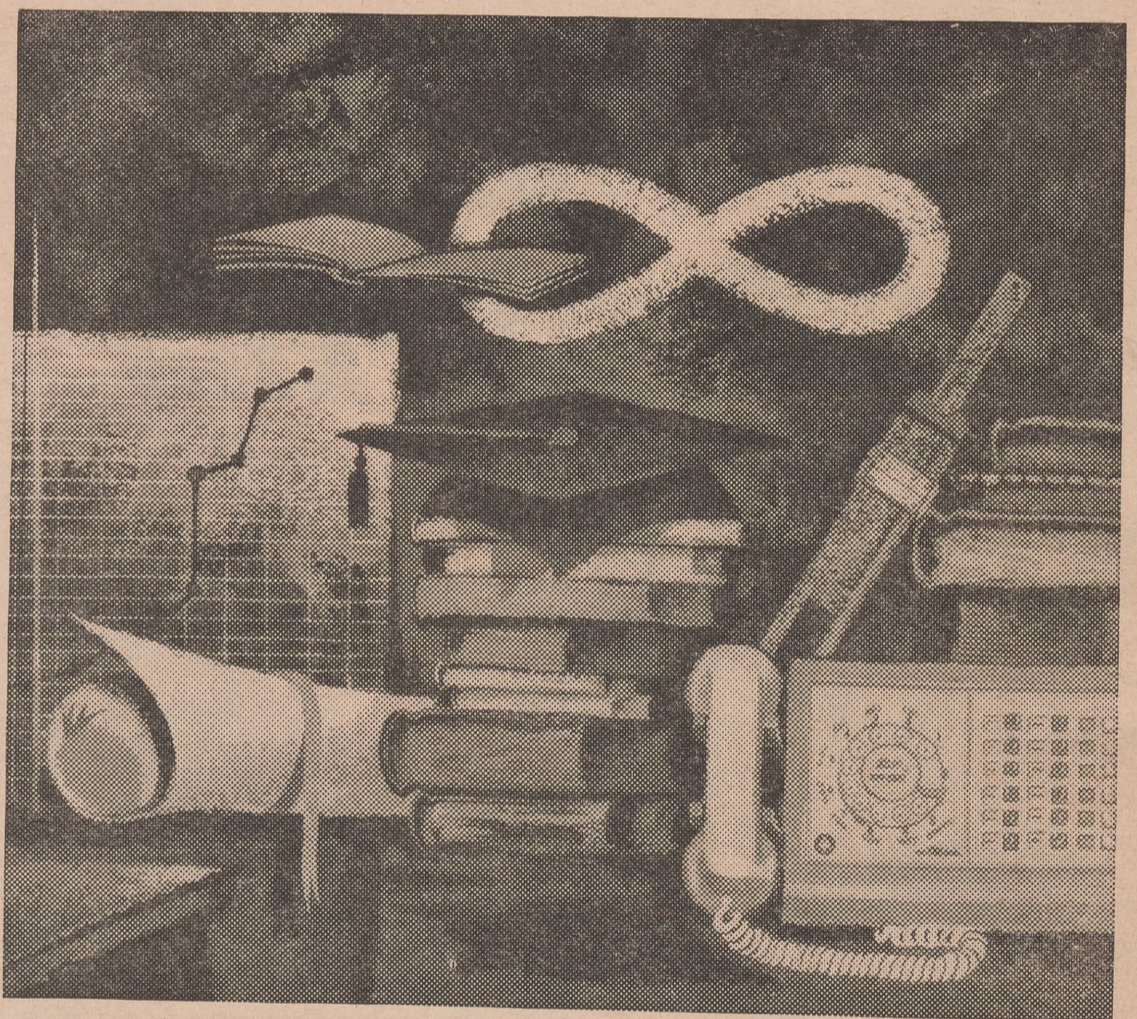
Reno, Nevada

for all your needs in flowers

call *Flower Box*

FA 3-1018

Customer Parking



## Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn . . . and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming

to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

**Western Electric**

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J. Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill., and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

## Winning Wolf Pack Tackles Chico, Humboldt State in Weekend Action

Coach Jack Spencer's Nevada basketball team, riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, continues its Far Western Conference schedule this weekend at Humboldt State and Chico State.

The Wolf Pack takes on the Lumberjacks Friday at Arcata, Calif., and meets the Wildcats Saturday in Chico, Calif., in the two-game FWC road trips.

## Chi Sigma to Host Students

Chi Sigma, Nevada's newest fraternity, will hold open house during the first week of the new semester.

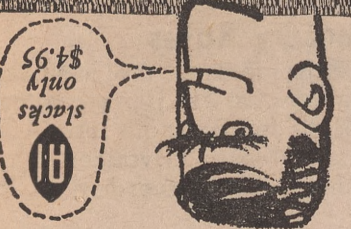
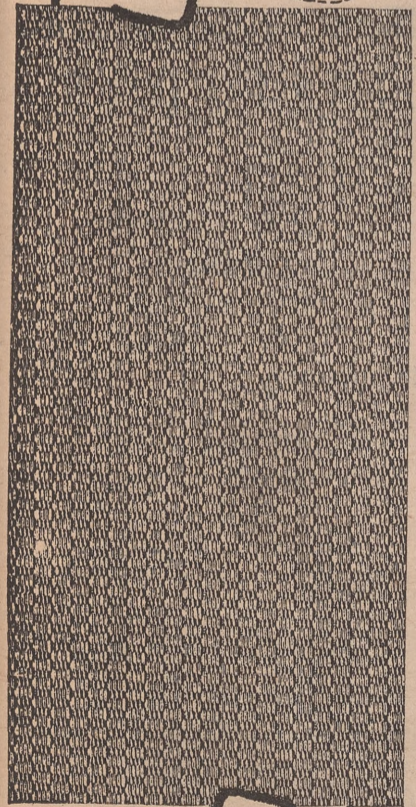
All University students are invited to visit the house at 1060 Nevada Street any afternoon Jan. 29 through Feb. 2, between the hours of 2 and 5. Refreshments will be served.

The purpose of this event is to familiarize University of Nevada students with the fraternity, a colony of Sigma Chi.

Jeff Smith, president of the new house, said, "We in Chi Sigma have high hopes for our second semester rushing. We feel that we have a lot to offer to a man interested in fraternity life."

The most important of the benefits we offer is the opportunity to become a charter member of a Sigma Chi chapter. Sigma Chi, one of the larger and more respected national fraternities, holds its charter members in high esteem. Our ambition is to become a competitive fraternity on this campus scholastically, athletically, and socially."

*they've flipped over a-I's new quadro cord rapier®*



*they've flipped over a-I's new quadro cord rapier®*

# SPORTS

## Nevada Skiers In First Meet This Weekend

University of Nevada's ski team gets into competition this weekend in the Northern California Invitational at the Sugar Bowl and Donner Ski Ranch.

The Wolf Pack skiers have been working out for six weeks on "dry" runs and weekends on the slopes under second-year coach Lester Hawkins.

Nevada's veteran ski team will be led by two fourth year varsity competitors — four-event skiers Doug (BLC) Salter and Jon Madsen.

Salter, 1961 Far Western Invitational skimeister trophy winner, will miss this week's opening action. Madsen will enter all four events.

The Northern California Invitational will last three days, Friday through Sunday, and will include four events, downhill, slalom, cross-country and jumping.

Nevada will enter Madsen, Paul Grist, Jim Barry, and Mike Brunetto in the downhill and slalom with Bruce Hampton and Bob Kean as alternates.

Madsen, Dave Small, Harry Swainston, and Doug Ball will take part in the cross-country, and Grist, Small and Madsen will compete in the jumping.

Other squad members include John Davies, Walt Brown, Randy Capurro, Don Jensen, Lance Gotchey, Jim Kuehn, George Stats and Tom Hall.

## Skier Sked Three Days At Mammoth

Three days of skiing at Mammoth Mountain are in the offing for members of the University of Nevada Ski club and any other students.

A chartered bus leaves Tuesday, Jan. 23 for the 200-mile trip, and will return Thursday night, Jan. 25.

Space is available to any interested skier, according to Jim Durham, Ski club president.

"All we want to do is fill the bus," Durham added.

Cost of the trip is \$8 which will cover lodging at Mammoth Mountain Inn. Skiers will take care of their own meals, tow fees, and incidentals.

Durham will supply further details by calling him at FA 9-7644.

**Independent?  
Female?  
Freshman?  
Skier?**

See AWS President Bev Roberson in her office, Student Union. The Independents need candidates for Winter Carnival Queen.

# Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada is growing as a major sports competitor among Western colleges and universities. Wolf Pack teams are playing better and better schedules every year against better and better teams.

And Nevada is producing better and better teams. The Wolf Pack captured two Far Western Conference championships last year. Nevada took the FWC basketball and track crowns and produced a contender in baseball.

This year the Wolf Pack rolled to a winning season in football with a strong second half season surge under coach Dick Trachok. Coach Jack Spencer's basketball team has got to be rated at least a co-favorite to defend their FWC title. Nevada's track squad behind coach Dick Dankworth will be a strong pick to roar to its third consecutive conference championship. And the Wolf Pack will probably be a power in the California Collegiate Boxing Conference under coach Jimmie Olivas.

Nevada coaches have been "beating the bushes" for outstanding out-of-state talent among high schools and junior colleges and have come up with many top athletes in the various sports. The recruiting program has resulted in the rise to championship form of the basketball and track teams.

However, Wolf Pack coaches have experienced difficulty in attracting top high school athletes from its own state, particularly in Southern Nevada which perennially produces the best teams and state champions in the large-school division.

Nevada's basketball team has played some of the strongest teams in the nation, including Purdue, Drake, Iowa, San Jose State, Gonzaga and Creighton.

The Wolf Pack's improving baseball program under ambitious coach Bill Ireland had a "loaded" schedule which includes some forty games, the most Nevada has ever played.

Ireland has scheduled such baseball powers as University of Southern California, (Yes, USC), Fresno State, University of California at Berkeley, University of Utah, Oregon State, Santa Clara, San Jose State, and University of Pacific.

The Nevada track schedule includes a dual meet with Oregon State, University of Pacific, Easter Relays at Santa Barbara, Sacramento Relays, Davis Relays, All-Comers Meet at San Jose, and three more dual and three-way meets before the Far Western Conference championships.

The "big time" teams the Wolf Pack meets and the ambitious schedule gives Nevada stature and puts it "on the map" among prospective players, sports fans, and other schools and coaches.

The trend toward playing stronger teams is a welcome break from Eastern Southern Central Oregon-type games.

## Delta Sigma Pi Initiates Five Men

Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, added five student members to its Nevada chapter Sunday, Jan. 7, at a formal initiation.

Conducted at the home of Dr. Kathryn Duffy, the initiation followed six weeks of pledgship. Added to the rolls were Leif Dahl, Terry Carlson, Harvey LoSasso, Bill Tuck, and Marvin Nielsen.

Honorary initiates were Dr. Benjamin Wofford and Dr. Robert Goodell.

Initiation rites were supervised by Dean Weems of the College of Business Administration. John Welsh, active chapter President, conducted.

The new initiates aided the Marine Toys for Tots campaign as their pledge project.

A dinner and dance followed the initiation ceremonies at the Lancer.

## GRANADA THEATRE

Held Over -- Third Week

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S  
**"FLOWER DRUM SONG"**

BROADWAY'S MOST JOYOUS HIT NOW COMES TO THE SCREEN!



STARRING  
**NANCY KWAN - JAMES SHIGETA**  
JUANITA HALL - JACK SOO - BENSON FONG  
and **MIYOSHI UMEKI**  
IN COLOR • LENSES BY PANAVISION



## CAMERAS UNLIMITED

1-Day Developing Service  
Complete Photo Supplies  
Nevada's Largest

170 N. CENTER

FAirview 2-9983

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT

## FOR QUICK SALE

'57 TRIUMPH - TR-3—Hardtop, wire wheels, Blue Book, \$1,495. Let go for **\$1,250.**

'60 CORVAIR DeLuxe Coupe — Automatic transmission, Blue Book, \$1,700. Let go for **\$1,550.**

Call FAirview 2-4287

# 'Brush Poll Shows Varied Corps Acceptance

By PAT ROGERO

The welcome mat seems fairly well spread out for Peace Corps volunteers, although there is a slight hint of skepticism as to what the University of Nevada can offer to such a training program.

This was the general opinion of faculty members who participated in a Sagebrush poll to determine sentiments regarding the University of Nevada becoming a Peace Corps training center.

Various college deans and department chairmen were asked if they were in favor of the University of Nevada becoming a Peace Corps training center. If so, why? If not, why not?

Dr. Thomas D. O'Brien, dean of the Graduate School, and special investigator for University President Charles J. Armstrong, concerning the Peace Corps: "I am in favor of the Peace Corps coming to the University if we are qualified to do the proper job . . . No, if we can't do a good job."

Dean O'Brien pointed out that there did not seem to be a great deal of enthusiasm on behalf of the students because a small few have volunteered for the corps. None have come right from the University.

Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, assistant dean, college of agriculture, said that it was wonderful the way the ASUN has gotten the ball rolling on their own. Almost entirely through student effort is the University being studied for its possibilities.

"Yes, I would be very happy to see the Peace Corps come to Nevada. The college of agriculture has a great deal to offer trainees studying agriculture problems similar to Nevada's semi-arid climate. We also have a very qualified staff and with the co-operation of the other departments concerning language, local customs, sociology, and anthropology

. . . we would contribute in those areas we are capable of handling."

Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Science, told the Sagebrush that, "It would depend on the specific proposal. I would be in favor of some, others I would not. The Peace Corps is a fine program. If we can do anything to be of assistance I am in favor of doing it. But we might be well qualified in one relation and not in another. By in large I am in favor of doing anything that will help."

Prof. Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the College of Engineering: "The Peace Corps has a wide range of interests if the University of Nevada makes a good contribution." Prof. Blodgett said the College of Engineering has the ability to offer the Peace Corps a good program and they would co-operate with the trainees.

"I would be somewhat disappointed if we couldn't work out some kind of program to help the Peace Corps. The matter certainly should be explored. I am not entirely acquainted with the exact type of training required, but we have the capabilities," he commented.

Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, said he was "very definitely" in favor of the Corps coming to the University.

"I think the Peace Corps is a new and bold approach and it has captured the imagination of young people. It is for a noble purpose. It would bring students of a high caliber to the University and give us a new spirit."

The housing shortage was mentioned by the Corps representative as not in the University's favor. "We would be able to find adequate housing. It is no great problem. The Corps would probably bring no more than fifty to one hundred trainees."

Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of Mackay School of Mines, said that he would have to know more of what the Peace Corps entails before he would make any definite comment.

Dr. Robert C. Weems, Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration, said: "The University of Nevada should participate in the Peace Corps because we are no different than other universities." Dr. Weems further pointed out that the University should be included in the program and should support it.

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, pointed to the fact that this type of work has been done for many years by various religious groups. Prof. Higginbotham said, "The Peace Corps would be beneficial to the University of Nevada because the more contact we have with the outside world the better our relations are." He feels that journalism should be part of the Corps curriculum because of "our interest in contemporary affairs."

"I think we should be asked because of a journalistic outlook on other countries' problems."

Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of sociology, anthropology, and psychology, said that the Peace Corps as outlined by President Kennedy is very beneficial. Here at the University, Dr. Secord said, "It would stimulate more interest in international affairs, something we are lacking a great deal of on this campus."

The Sagebrush also tried to contact other departments, such as language, history and political science, Dr. Armstrong, and Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president of the University, none of whom was available for comment.

## Faculty Dragging Squelches Change, Says Stanford Editor

The tendency of American colleges to follow rather than lead social change is largely attributed to the fact that "when there is a movement toward reform in a college it is the collective faculty who usually seem to be dragging their feet."

So says Dr. Nevitt Sanford of Stanford University, editor of a 1084-page volume, "The American College," sponsored by the Society for the Psychological Study of Social Issues. The book is the center of a special conference on American higher education at Vassar college today and tomorrow, Jan. 12-13.

Dr. Sanford says that American colleges are failing in their intellectual mission. They are "corporate enterprises" which must devote many of their activities to "surviving, expanding" and maintaining strong competitive positions with other institutions, he adds.

Another criticism made by Dr. Sanford is that faculties have brought about few innovations in the past 30 years and have often blocked progress. Their claims have been extravagant, but their achievements limited.

"The colleges have been hurt by lack of enlightened public criticism," according to Dr. Sanford. Although the high schools have been severely criticized because of Russian achievements, he says that the criticisms have not touched the colleges.

Dr. Sanford attributes this to the awe in which parents hold the colleges of their or their children's coice. Since they "value the non-academic benefits their children derive from college," they do not really "want to see things changed". He says that some institutions may still be "living on a reputation established 30 years ago."

"If the general public has little interest in improving colleges, it must be said that many of the colleges themselves seem to have but little more," Dr. Sanford says.

Dr. Sanford believes that institutions are under pressure "to prevent their standards from going too high, too fast." He adds that too often they "stick together" and "discourage public discussion of their inner workings."

## Need Players For Musicals

Twenty singers and dancers are needed for parts in a "Music Circus" to be presented in March.

Auditions are set for Tuesday and Friday, Jan. 16 and 19, from 1 to 3 p. m. both days in room 121, Fine Arts building.

Three one-act musicals will be presented under the direction of Professor Ronald R. Williams Mar. 23, 24, 30 and 31.

The three musicals represent a wide range of stage productions. "Susana and the Elders" by Jerome Moross and John LaTouche was an off-Broadway smash success in 1961.

"The Would-Be Mistress" by Pergolesi is an 18th century musical from the Commedia del Arte. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial By Jury", a famous satire of breach-of-promise and breach-of-etiquette, completes the musical trio.

All students are invited to try out for parts. Professor Williams can give more information by calling him at FA 3-2081, extension 441.

## . . . DeFranco

(Continued from page 1)

at the University bookstore or the music department office.

The concert will include selections by the high school stage bands and the naming of the all star band. The University of Nevada stage band will play some of DeFranco's music featuring the musician as soloist. Don Porter, graduate assistant in music, will direct the band.

The DeFranco concert will be given in the New Gym tomorrow night at 7:30. High school stage bands performing will be John Swett high school, Crockett, Calif.; Portola high school, Calif.; Quincy high school, Calif.; Nyass high school, Oregon; Caldwell high school, Idaho.



REGENTS recently appointed Dr. Charles H. Seufferle to fill the newly created position of assistant dean to the College of Agriculture.

## Rissone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE FOR  
WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO SEAT COVERS  
COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE AND  
EXPERT LUBRICATION  
COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS,  
SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES  
WE HONOR STUDENT COURTESY CARDS  
—TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU—  
11 EAST FOURTH—FA 2-9409 141 WEST FOURTH—FA 3-5422  
PARTS STORE: 635 North Sierra Street—FA 2-5324

<p>CLEAN and PRESS</p> <p><b>49¢</b> PLAIN SKIRTS SWEATERS PANTS</p>	<p>CLEAN and PRESS</p> <p><b>98¢</b> Men's Suits</p>
<p>Pay and Pack</p> <p><b>THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS</b></p> <p>655 North Virginia Reno, Nevada</p>	

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<p>★ BOWLING</p> <p><b>The Bowlarium</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Student Rates</li> <li>• Free Instruction</li> </ul> <p>Monday and Friday 2100 "B" St. Sparks, Nev. EL 5-8564</p>	<p>★ CLEANERS</p> <p><b>Thrifty Economy Cleaners</b> Pay and Pack 655 North Virginia</p>
<p>★ RESTAURANTS—</p> <p><b>Jim Kelly's NUGGET</b> Home of the Awful Awful ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLDS CLUB</p>	<p>★ CLOTHES—</p> <p><b>Campus Clothes</b> Collegiate Look for the Coed 58 East Ninth Street</p>
<p>★ FUNERAL SERVICE—</p> <p><b>Ross-Burke Company</b> Funeral Service Reno Nevada</p>	<p>★ LOANS—</p> <p><b>Heaney's Loan and Jewelry Co.</b> Courteous, Confidential Service 257 No. Virginia FA 2-2284</p>
<p>★ FLORIST</p> <p><b>Riverside Florist</b> Free Delivery Student Body Cards Honored 25 South Virginia</p>	<p>★ SHOES</p> <p><b>SAVE 10%</b> With ID Card <b>Folk &amp; Campbell SHOE STORE</b> 21 West Second Street</p>