

University of Nevada Sagebrush

XLVII No. 28
VOLUME XLVII, No. 2

RENO, NEVADA 5

Tuesday, January 11, 1966

Library Sets New Code Governing Book Borrowing

The Getchell Library has put out a circulation code listing the regulations governing the borrowing of University of Nevada library materials.

Anyone connected with the University can use the library. This includes students, graduate students, faculty and their wives and anyone else showing "need", such as alumni, all teachers in the state, and anyone working in serious research.

The loan periods for books vary according to how widely used the book is. General books can be checked out for a period of 14 days.

Periodicals may be checked out for three days, Bonzer Books and government publications may be kept out for seven days.

All circulating library materials may be renewed for the same amount of time they were check-

ed out for, with the exception of unbound periodicals.

The fines for two-week books is 50 cents for the first day and 10 cents every day after that for a maximum of \$3.00. For Bonzer Books, government publications and periodicals the fine is 50 cents the first day and 25 cents every day after that for a \$3.00 maximum.

For 2-hour and overnight books the fine is 50 cents for the first hour and for each additional hour the library is open the fine is 25 cents.

All borrowers are responsible for getting books back to the library on time. If the book is overdue a fine must be paid even though no overdue notice was received. If the book is lost, the borrower is billed for a replacement charge, a processing fee and the fine accumulated prior to the

time the book was lost. The processing fee is \$3.00 and the replacement charge is a minimum of \$3.00 per book.

The Reserve Books are divided into four categories. Two hour books may be borrowed for two hours at a time or checked out overnight if borrowed within one hour of closing time. This is a privilege for those who cannot sit in the library and study or want to take the book to another floor, said Mr. Thomas Harris, circulation librarian.

Three-day and seven-day books may be borrowed for their designated time. The two-hour, three and seven-day books may be renewed more than once if there is no demand for them.

A borrower may borrow as many books as he wishes, except for Reserve books. Only two Reserve books for any one class may be borrowed.

No Tax On Scholarships Says The Internal Revenue

Recipients of the 790 scholarships awarded on campus last year need not worry about declaring the scholarship amount on their 1965 income tax form, says the Internal Revenue Service District Director, Dalmon Davis. Candidates for degrees are exempted from declaring scholarships awarded as financial aid in ob-

taining a degree.

Senator Cannon is the sole supporter of the program, and its continuation or enlargement will be up to him.

Students who are not candidates for a degree, but are working under a fellowship, may exclude up to \$300 a month of the fellowship, during the time of the grant. According to IRS publication No. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax," exclusion of the \$300 a month is limited to fellowships granted by the United States government, state governments or political subdivisions, or Washington, D. C. Time limit is 36 months total time working under a grant.

According to William E. Rasmussen, director of financial aids, over \$118,000 was awarded in scholarships on the Reno campus last year.

Specialized questions on taxation of awards may be directed to the local office of the Internal Revenue Service at 300 Booth Street.

Sen. Cannon Picks Intern

George L. Clark Jr. has been named by Senator Howard W. Cannon as the first intern to serve in his office under the new congressional intern program offered by the University of Nevada.

Clark is a junior at Nevada Southern and is majoring in political science.

Twelve students applied for the program and the names of three chosen by the faculties of both Nevada Southern and the Reno campus were sent to Senator Cannon.

Mary Dolgoff, secretary of the political science department said, "Although nine highly qualified students applied from the Reno campus, I think some of our really top students did not apply. I guess they did not know about it or were too lazy to apply."

Clark will spend one semester in Senator Cannon's office in Washington D. C. He will be enrolled in political science 306 and will also be required to take night courses at a university in the Washington area.

Requests Deadline Set By Murphy

The ASUN Finance Control Board will meet on February 8 to rule on all requests.

Any budget requests for ASUN allocations must be filled by Friday February 4, according to Chuck Murphy, ASUN first vice president.

Requests should be submitted to the ASUN first vice president's office in the Student Union Building. Request forms are available in the ASUN office.

Installation For Chancellor Set

Installation ceremonies for Chancellor N. Edd Miller will be held at 3 p.m. on Feb. 11, in the University of Nevada Gymnasium.

The Honorable Tom C. Clark, Justice, United States Supreme Court, will be the principal speaker.

An Alumni Association reception will be held after the ceremonies in the Joe Travis Union Lounge at 5 p.m.

Classes will be dismissed, and the library will close, at noon.

Faculty members have been invited to march in a procession to the gymnasium, wearing their academic attire. Formation of the procession is at 2:30 p.m. Delegates will march in order of the founding dates of the institutions they represent.

A luncheon for delegates of other academic institutions will be held in the Dining Commons at noon.

Dr. Miller is the first chancellor of the Reno campus of the university of Nevada. He began his duties as chancellor this semester.

Students are invited to attend.

Deadline Set For Activity Calendar

The deadline for the listings in the Campus Calendar is tomorrow, according to Michon Maupin, ASUN second vice president.

Any club or organization may publish meeting dates or social events in the calendar.

Schedules may be turned in to the Second Vice President's office in the Student Union Building.

Sources For ASUN Funds Show Diversified Variety

By Mary Solaro
Staff Writer

Editors note: The following is the second in a series of Sagebrush features concerning student funds.

The ASUN had receipts totaling \$127,000 for the last fiscal year July 1, 1964 to July 1, 1965. The money came from a variety of sources. Just as diversified are the places to which the money is allotted.

The largest two expenditures of the ASUN are found in two areas: budget allotments and constitutional allotments. These two large sums total nearly \$65,000.

The budget allotments include items necessary for the smooth running of all ASUN offices. Salaries of the ASUN professional staff, office supplies and operat-

ing expenses are included within this sum.

The ASUN constitutional allotments are those funds, budgets, and salaries established in the ASUN constitution. These include the salaries of the ASUN officers, class funds, ASUN-sponsored activities and the ASUN general fund.

The ASUN salaries are established by the Financial Control Board at the start of the fall semester. These are paid in the form of scholarships.

Class funds account for 18 per cent of the ASUN fee. They are paid to each class for use at the end of the senior year for a banquet and dance.

The general fund covers miscellaneous expenditures and is set at 11 per cent of the ASUN fee. The ASUN publications are allotted 46 per cent of the ASUN fee. The band gets \$.50 each student paying the fee and the athletic fund gets \$.55 for each student.

The constitutional allotments take a large portion of the ASUN fee. Most of the other ASUN expenses must be paid from the remaining ASUN receipts.

Other expenses include insurance and bonds, audits, printing, and the coverage of some funds that spend more than their allotment.

With all these expenses the ASUN is still able to show a small amount left at the end of the fiscal year. Last year it was \$8,000.

The next article will present the feelings of people who give and receive ASUN funds.

Queen Rules Set By AWS

A new set of by-laws concerning the election of University of Nevada queens was presented at the Associated Women Student's Council meeting last Thursday. The by-laws had been prepared by Chris Garos and Barbara Cooper, who had been appointed by AWS President Robbin Schoff.

The by-laws were written to clarify the manner of nominating queen candidates and their election. The AWS Council will work with each chairman of a special campus event in the selection of queens.

The by-laws will be incorporated into the AWS constitution when it is revised by AWS Vice President Sheila Davis and her committee. The by-laws will be voted upon when the revised constitution is presented to the council.

In other business, service projects chairman Ronda Wilson-Reid presented preliminary plans for the heart fund drive to be held February 14 through February 20. The council will coordinate volunteer work done by each women's living group. Competition between these groups will be conducted. The winner will be decided on the amount of donations collected for the Heart Fund by five women in each group.

Dana Stafford was elected to the position of recording secretary for the council. She will replace Mary Ann Halley, who has resigned.

KUNR In Dorms Since December

The transmitter that allows the dormitories and all the buildings on campus to tune in on KUNR on 570 kilocycles started operation Friday, December 17, on an experimental basis.

The tests lasted through Monday, when normal programming started. Although the station's programs come over the power lines, they will not interfere with the transmission of the other channels on the air in Reno.

KUNR will be broadcasting Christmas music from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. every day until Christmas. On December 31, KUNR will be on all day and all night until 5 a.m. On New Years Eve, it will play popular music on a program called Bandstand, with no commercials and no talking.

KUNR - FM is on 88.1 megacycles.

Nevada Coeds Range In Age From 17-62

By Candy McGimsey

Coeds at the University of Nevada range in age from 17 to 62. Out of the total female enrollment of 1,522 women on the Reno campus 200 are over 25 years old. Only eight of the 119 undergraduates are freshmen. These are facts found in a recent survey of regular female students 25 years or older taken by Roberta J. Barnes, assistant dean of women.

One-fourth of the undergraduates are single. Sixty-nine of the coeds are taking twelve or more credits with 51 taking fewer. Many of the women are returning after working or raising a family.

A large group of these women, 50, are enrolled in the College of Education. Others are in Home Economics, Nursing, Business, and Arts and Science.

With 81 female graduate students in the survey Dean Barnes found the average work load to be five credits. Twenty-eight of these women are single. Education, Home Economics, Business Education, and Arts and Science are the fields these women are enrolled in. Two graduates are enrolled in the College of Agriculture. Recently, Dean Barnes sent out questionnaires to these women asking for comments on the university. One woman, a mother of three children, recently returned to school to major in nursing. She feels that the faculty and students at the university "are wonderful" and the only problem she had was taking the ACT test. After twenty years without taking a test the length of the test frightened her.

The Hell of No Sagebrush

Published by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.
 Press: Western Printing and Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks. Phone 358 4411.
 Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester, \$4 per year, and five cents per newsstand copy.
 This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.



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Editorial

Profs Destroy Purpose Of Deadweek

Dead week, a period to avoid the daily rigors of hectic college life and devote valuable time exclusively to wrapping up studies for finals?

Yes and no.

To many college students, time is no cheap commodity, sleep is something to be caught up on during weekends. Pop quizzes, term papers, book reports, tests and reading assignments rate high on the students' list of weekly activities.

To be sure, scholastic endeavors do not totally monopolize a student's week. Club meetings, fraternity/sorority gatherings, dances, parties, and girl and/or boy chasing also dominate the weekly list.

When is there a time to rest—a time to stop and reorganize the semester's knowledge into one compact knot to be applied toward finals?

Students are partially given this privilege during dead week. During the week previous to finals, there are to be no extra-curricular student activities—official or social. But this only partially relieves the pressure students exist under.

Students must still withstand the assignments, the quizzes, and the tests. And the tests are the most painful. An exam demands hours of a student's valuable time and effort. They are grueling and taxing.

Students need a one-week reprieve which is devoid of exams.

The only tests that should be scheduled during dead week are make-up exams. It is a fitting punishment to schedule make-up exams in this week. These exams are a demand on a professor's time, which is probably more valuable than a student's.

But the fact remains that dead week is a period set aside so that students may ready themselves for finals. Dead week will never truly be "dead" until tests are eliminated.

HAMPTON YOUNG, Assistant Editor.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the active members of our student body for their cooperation in our university's blood drive. Our student body's backing and interest was the major factor in the success in our blood drive for servicemen in Viet Nam.

Our University had the highest student participation of any University Blood Drive in the nation. We doubled the previous record held by the University of Illinois and Ohio State University. Our final result was 394 pints of blood.

The news of our blood drive reached Viet Nam and was published in armed services newspapers, and the Associated Press sent news of the University of Nevada's blood drive across the nation on its national wires.

Over 500 students and faculty members volunteered to donate blood, but many were unable to give because of medical and other reasons. The blood drive was extended 3 hours on the last day to accommodate more volunteers.

Our blood drive was possible only because of a University and community effort. Stead Air Force Base and the Veterans Administration of Reno donated the services of doctors, the Reno Police Department donated mattresses, and the Reno Civil Defense donated pillows and blankets.

The South West Blood Bank donated its complete services for the entire three days and the Red Cross donated its canteen services. Harolds Club donated free entertainment, and the local news media in Reno gave their full cooperation in informing the public.

On campus, the Buildings and Grounds department gave its services in preparing the facilities, and the infirmary donated linen. The Sagers, Sagens, and Spurs gave their full cooperation in clerical work, and the fraternities donated their services in the week long sign-up drive preceding the blood drawing.

The result of this complete cooperation and support was a national record for participation in a blood drive.

But more important, there are 394 more pints of blood being flown to South Viet Nam to be used in hospitals and to be carried to the front line trenches where its presence is vital to the lives of wounded Americans.

I thank the University of Nevada students as I know the thousands of American servicemen in Viet Nam thank you.

Sincerely,
 Mike Smithwick
 Chairman, Blood Drive

Blood Drive Cards

Blood type cards put out by the National Defense Department in conjunction with the South West Blood Bank of Reno are now available to those students, faculty and administration who participated in the ASUN Blood Drive.

The cards identify the donor, and give the date of donation and the type of blood of the individual.

The cards will be in the office of the Student Union Board secretary through Friday of this week.

The Blood Drive has been termed a great success by many student and community leaders.

'Stars, Gods And Demons' New Atmospherium Show

A new coloring technique, new projectors and over a year's preparation bring new life to the ancient heavens around us in the Atmospherium-Planetarium's present show, "Stars, Gods and Demons."

Some of the superstition and mythology of ancient civilizations is explained in the show, which seeks to present a contemporary interpretation of what the earlier peoples thought they saw in the legendary constellations.

Atmospherium curator, O. Richard Norton, explains that the early Greeks and Romans, as well as other early societies, sought to honor their gods by giving them permanent places in the heavens in the form of constellations. What they actually saw in the stars is a matter of speculation, he said.

Norton and his staff have attempted to recreate these constellations as they might have appeared. The curator likened this interpretation to the ink-blot test, where everyone will see a different picture.

It is more of a historical show than one of hard-core science, Norton explained. As an example

of the significance of our understanding of mythology and the honors bestowed upon earthly heroes, he mentioned the modern practice of naming mountains and other geographic landmarks after our own heroes.

Like the stars in the constellations, a mountain holds little resemblance to the person for whom it was named, he said. It is only an honor.

The color slide projections used in the dome theater were perfected by Norton and his staff for this show. Standard color slides lack the brilliance that is achieved with the new process, and cannot be projected without the usual frame, he said.

His technique is to photograph the subject on a maximum-contrast film, and then hand-color the developed negative. The system also called for new chemical coloring that was developed in the atmospherium laboratories.

Upcoming shows at the atmospherium will be "The Growth and Death of the Sun," in March, "Unidentified Flying Objects," in May, and a summer show, "Destination Moon," using the Apollo and Ranger space projects as background.

Nev. Desert Research Institute Receives Grant To Study Basin

A grant of \$25,000 in matching funds for water research in the Humboldt River Basin has been received by the Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada.

The funds, from the Office of Water Resources Research, Washington, are directed to a study of the "conjunctive use of ground water and stream flow" in a semi-arid to arid region.

The project, headed by Mr. Hugh A. Shamberger, associate director of the Center for Water Resources Research, and Dr. George B. Maxey, professor of hydrology and geology, is scheduled to begin this month.

The Humboldt project is consistent with other DRI studies on water resources in arid regions, said Mr. Shamberger.

The problem faced by the University researchers is to find ways to supplement existing sources of stream and ground water, most of which have already been appropriated.

"The only additional water available for beneficial use is that which is wasted during floods, or that evapo-transpired by non-beneficial plants or other means," according to Dr. Maxey.

Their aim is to develop methods of containing these large quantities of water that now run into waste or are evaporated. The study will also demonstrate the feasibility of surface-water storage in the ground-water resource, without costly impounding structures, and associated evaporation losses.

The project is to be approached in three phases.

Field and research testing will be preceded by collection, compilation and correlation of existing data. Completion of the study of physical features and of the political, economic and management problems will lead to actual use of a ground-water pumping operation to demonstrate the feasibility of the methods studied.

Final Exams Schedule

Monday, January 17:

- All English classes: A, 101, 102, 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- P.E. 100 (All morning classes), 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- P.E. 100 (All afternoon classes), 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- Conflicts, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Tuesday, January 18:

- 8:00 M.W.F., 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- 3:00 M.W.F., 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- Mil. 101, 201, 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- 12:00 T.Th., 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 19:

- 9:00 M.W.F., 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- 2:00 T.Th., 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- 8:00 T.Th., 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- P.Sc 101 (All classes), 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, January 20:

- 10:00 M.W.F., 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- 1:00 T.Th., 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- 9:00 T.Th., 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- 3:00 T.Th., 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Friday, January 21:

- 11:00 M.W.F., 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- 1:00 M.W.F., 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- 11:00 T.Th., 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.
- Conflicts, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Saturday, January 22:

- 12:00 M.W.F., 8 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
- 2:00 M.W.F., 10:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.
- 10:00 T.Th., 2 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



OKEY, RODNEY, NOW WHAT'S TH' ANSWER TO #73.

Clark County Geology Report Published By Nevada Mines

A report on the geology and mineral resources of Clark County, Nevada, by one of the county's most distinguished geologists, Dr. Chester R. Longwell, research associate in geology at Stanford University, has been published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, it was announced today.

Dr. Longwell has prepared the report for the Nevada Bureau of Mines bulletin series in association with E. L. Pampeyan, Ben Bowyer, and R. J. Roberts. Pampeyan and Roberts are with the U. S. Geological Survey; Bowyer, formerly with the Survey, is now with the Atomic Energy Commission in Colorado.

The work is fourth in a series of special studies of Nevada's geology and mineral resources being made on a county-by-county basis by the U. S. Geological Survey, in cooperation with the Nevada Bureau of Mines. Earlier reports have appeared on Elko, Mineral, and Humboldt Counties.

Dr. Longwell's interest in the geology of Clark County began almost half a century ago, when as a student he was first intro-

duced to the study of the Basin and Range province. His Ph. D. thesis at Yale University in 1920 was on the geology of the Muddy Mountains in Clark County. Since that time he had published more than 20 major works and many topical papers on the southern part of the State and has become a recognized authority on Nevada's basin and range structure.

He was a professor of geology at Yale University for thirty-six years, and worked simultaneously throughout most of his career in association with the U. S. Geological Survey. He is a past president of the American Geological Institute and the Geological Society of America; former chairman of the division of geology and geography, National Research Council; and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, and numerous other professional and honorary societies.

When Dr. Longwell first came to southern Nevada, Clark County was a wasteland of spectacular geology and fading mineral boom. But the area had left its mark on Nevada mining history.

The first recorded mining in the State began in Clark County with the discovery of lead ore by a group of Mormons in 1855 at what was to become the famous Potosi mine.

In addition to the geology of the County, the new report describes the development of the mineral industry following the decline of metal mining after the turn of the century. About 1912 industrial or nonmetallic minerals came into production and today are Clark County's leading mineral products. Of these, gypsum, silica sand, limestone, dolomite, sand and gravel are the most important.

In a forward to the report, Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines and director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, states that, "Although the total mineral production for Clark County is well in excess of \$200,000,000, few people realize that it is one of the major mineral-producing counties in Nevada. At the present time, Clark County ranks third in annual mineral production among the counties of the State."

The publication includes a separate folio containing two large multicolored geologic and mineral location maps and numerous smaller two-color geologic maps, mine diagrams, and mineral distribution maps.

Entitled "Geology and Mineral Resources of Clark County, Nevada," the new publication, Bulletin 62, may be obtained for \$5.00 from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno.

Mackey Grad Makes Good

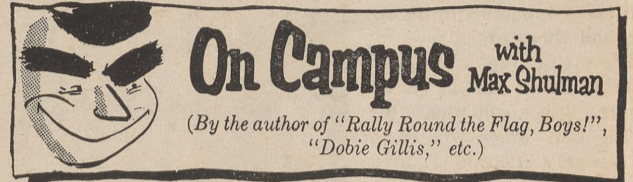
Claude H. Reynolds, general superintendent of the mining division, Continental Materials Corporation, has been elected vice president of the company, it was learned today by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada.

Reynolds graduated from the Mackay School of Mines in 1943 with a degree in mining engineering. He worked in Idaho for the Sidney Mining Company and the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mining Company before joining Continental in 1955. He now lives in

Grand Junction, Colorado, with his wife and four children.

Reynolds was elected to corporate office of Continental following an expansion of the company's mining operations. This includes preparation of a new mine in southern Arizona, which will begin operations on a large zinc, copper, lead and silver ore body in late 1966.

Continental also operates the Seismic and Reserve uranium mines in Fremont County, Wyoming, and the Rattlesnake uranium mine in San Juan County, Utah.



ROMAN IN THE GLOAMIN'

Now as the end of the first semester draws near, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk out of school.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Personna® Stainless Steel Blades, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, used with great pleasure and satisfaction in all fifty states of the Union and Duluth. I bring up Personna Stainless Steel Blades because this column is sponsored by the makers of Personna Stainless Steel Blades, and they are inclined to get edgy if I omit to mention their product. Some of them get edgy and some get double-edgy because Personna Blades come both in Injector style and Double Edge style.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clean-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, eleven out of ten American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this appalling statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.



Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.

It may, incidentally, be of some comfort to learn that you are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The fact is, the Romans never knew them either. Oh, I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real zingers like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath or take in a circus or maybe stab Caesar a few times.

You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well, sir, the fact is that Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman The Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business—not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Technicolor.

So Rome stuck with Roman numerals—to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well, sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and—wham! before you could say *ars longa*—in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers!

Well, sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Burma Shave®. Why? Because Burma Shave is made by the makers of Personna Blades who, it will be recalled, are the sponsors of this column. They are also the sponsors of the ultimate in shaving luxury. First coat your kisser with Burma Shave, regular or menthol—or, if you are the devil-may-care sort, some of each. Then whisk off your stubble with an incredibly sharp, unbelievably durable Personna Blade, Injector or Double Edge—remembering first to put the blade in a razor. The result: facial felicity, cutaneous cheer, epidermal elysium. Whether you shave every day, every III days, or every VII, you'll always find Personna and Burma Shave a winning combination.

© 1966, Max Shulman

Personnam amo, Tom Personnam amat, Dick Personnam amat, Harry Personnam amat, quique Personnam amat—et quoque amabitis.

New Work In Interior Design Is Hailed As Pioneer Effort

"The work experience of Mrs. Barbara Stephenson Bertrand is a pioneer effort in interior design at this university," says Miss Marilyn Joyce Landrum, specialist and instructor in interior design. Miss Landrum is referring to the working experience found in one of the laboratory courses in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann School of Home Economics.

Mrs. Stephenson, who is a second semester senior, is the only student taking "work experience" this semester. In addition, she is the first senior student in the interior design major.

Under the program, Mrs. Bertrand works at a local furniture store under the supervision of the store's manager. Knowledge of merchandise, communications with customers, and application of courses in design are all objectives of the course.

Each week the supervisor sub-

mits an evaluation of the program, and Mrs. Bertrand meets with her advisor, Miss Landrum. At the end of the work program, Mrs. Bertrand will write an evaluation of the experience. From these papers, the course in interior design will be reevaluated to see if any improvements can be made in the new program.

Secretary Needed

A new Associated Women Students' recording secretary will be needed by the AWS Council for next semester. The current secretary, Mary Ann Halley, announced her resignation at the regular council meeting last Thursday.

Any woman interested in the position may indicate the fact to her AWS Council representative. AWS president Robbin Schoff will also accept nominations in the AWS office in the student union.

Jim Kelley Sez
 the Awful Awful
 didn't CHANGE..
 the Food is Still
 DELICIOUS..
BUT;
 there are
2 Jim Kelley's
NUGGETS
NOW!
 at CRYSTAL BAY
 the TAHOE
NUGGET
 and the
RENO
NUGGET

Remember That New Year's Resolution?
 Tickets Going Fast For
PETER, PAUL and MARY
 January 15, 1966
IN CONCERT
CENTENNIAL COLISEUM
 Tickets now on sale at MARKAYE BOX OFFICE, Gray Reid's Department Store, third floor.
PRICES: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.00
 Mail orders accepted — send self-addressed, stamped envelope plus money order or check to
MARKAYE BOX OFFICE
 Gray Reid's Third Floor
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A. CARLISLE & COMPANY
OF NEVADA
 We carry engineering and drafting supplies
 All needs for the college student
109 N. SIERRA STREET **323-4195**

Pack Wrestlers Defeated In Two Meets Saturday

The University of Nevada wrestling team was handed defeats Saturday night by Humboldt State and Oregon Tech in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

The first match was with Humboldt State, which the Lumberjacks won 3-8. Oregon Tech, the second opponent, whipped the Nevada grapplers 21-18.

In the first match against Humboldt, the Wolf Pack was able to make only one pin and one decision. The Lumberjacks were able to make two pins, three decisions, and three forfeits.

Nevada's Bill Teglia dropped Len Groten in the second period to give the Silver and Blue a 5-0 lead. The only other win came when Nevada's 152-pound John Rogers decided Humboldt's Dale Smith.

Newcomer to the Nevada squad, Larry Stiff, put up a good battle against Larry Fields, but was penalized on numerous violations which gave Fields an advantage in the heavyweight match.

In the loss to Oregon, Nevada won one pin, one decision, and took two forfeits.

Letterman, Roy Kreizenbeck, made the only pin in the Oregon-Nevada battle in the 177-pound division.

Nevada heavyweight Larry Stiff made a roaring comeback to decision Oregon's Ron Young. The 210-pound senior from Lovelock gained an early lead, and was all over Young throughout the match.

Pack, Ken Gledhill, took an exhibition win from Oregon's Russ Vaughn in the 137-pound division. In other matches, Nevada's Charles Ballard and John Rogers both lost by close decisions.

'Red Trap' Is Slated Film

A motion picture film, "The Red Trap," which deals with the influence of communism on university campuses, will be shown Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the dining commons.

In addition, The Rev. James D. Colbert, Vice-President and International Director of Missions for the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade, will speak on "The Communist Program for the Conquest of the U.S.A."

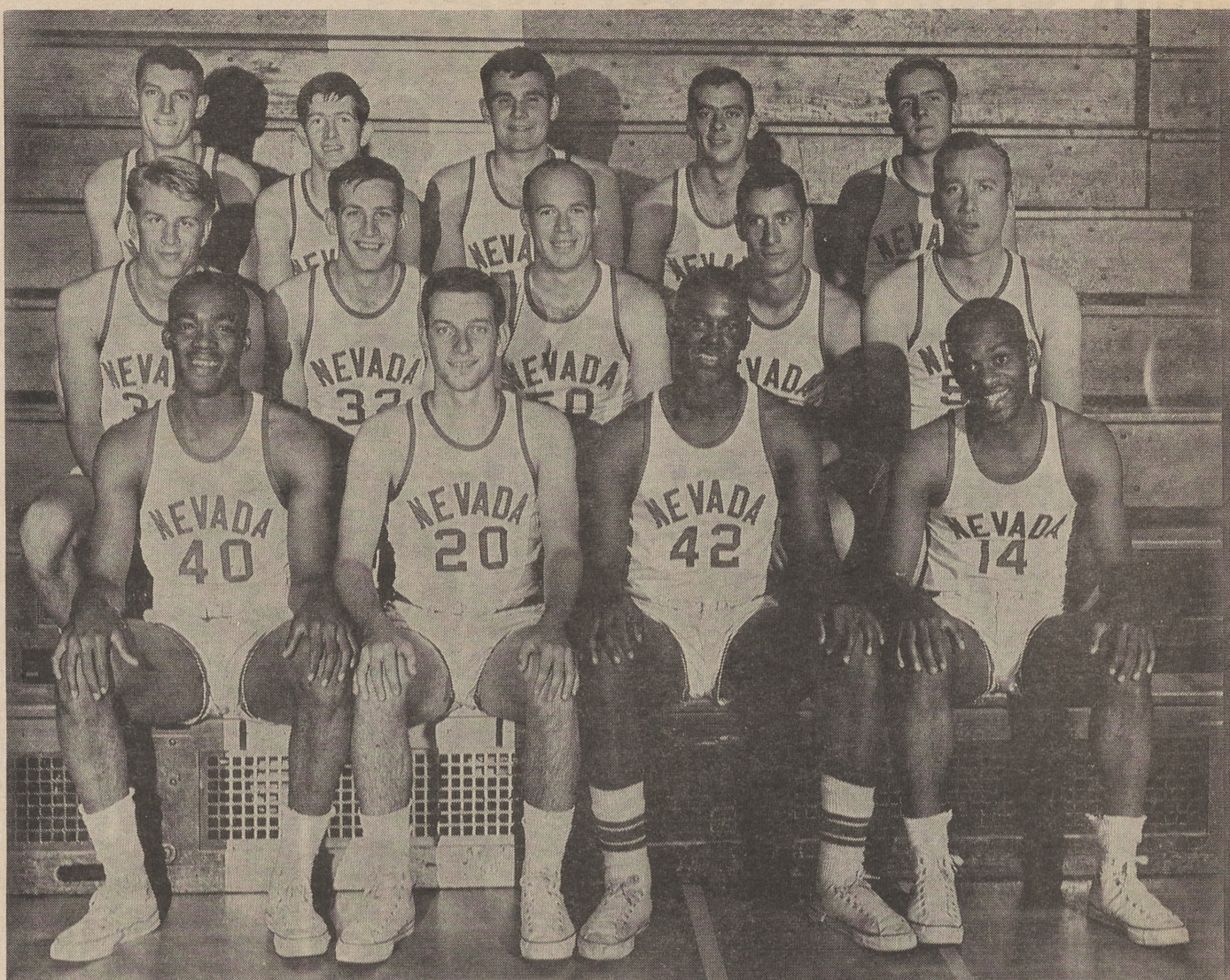
The Rev. Colbert's topic will deal with the significance of the U.S. role in South Viet Nam.

He became interested in the dangers of communism after listening to the testimony of an ex-communist friend. Following this testimony, the Rev. Colbert joined the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

For five years the Rev. Colbert has traveled and studied the philosophy of communism. His study involved the history and organization of the communist movement, the traits and characteristics of communism, and international affairs.

A question period will follow the program. There will be no admission charge.

1965-66 Silver and Blue



1965-66 BASKETBALL TEAM, pictured from left to right, row one: Nap Montgomery, Frank Bruno, Larry Moore, and Bow Gilliam. Row two: Bill Jibbert, Tom Andreason, Bill Nicholson, Carl Bossieux, and Jerry Hart. Row three: Tom Smith, George Corder, Frank Forvilly, Dave Decker, and George Shoenberger.

Intramural Play Is Now Underway

The Independent No. 2 team won by forfeit over the ATO No. 3 team and White Pine No. 1 defeated Lambda Chi No. 2 32-15 as the fourth week of intramural basketball got underway again after the Christmas recess.

Beginning the fourth week of play Lincoln Hall No. 1 team is in first place with a 2 win-no loss record. All teams have played at least one game thus far in the season.

Games are scheduled every night this week.

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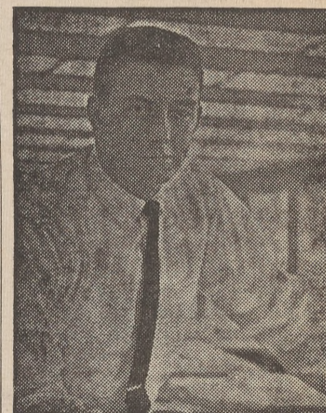
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From the End of the Bench

By MIKE SMITHWICK

Do you like Sports? Then you'll be happy this spring because the new stadium is ready. The stands are on the west side so there will be no wind blowing at you, and they are high enough to give the spectator a complete view of the entire field.

And no more dirt track. The new quarter mile loop is black rubber compound which will help break a few records (as soon as it settles and hardens a little bit . . . it's too soft right now) in track season.

During football season, the spectator will be able to see plays develop more clearly and will be able to see action on the far side of the field as well as on the near side.

Track men are already running on the track and they like it, except when the coach makes them run the bleachers . . . the grand stands are four times as high now.

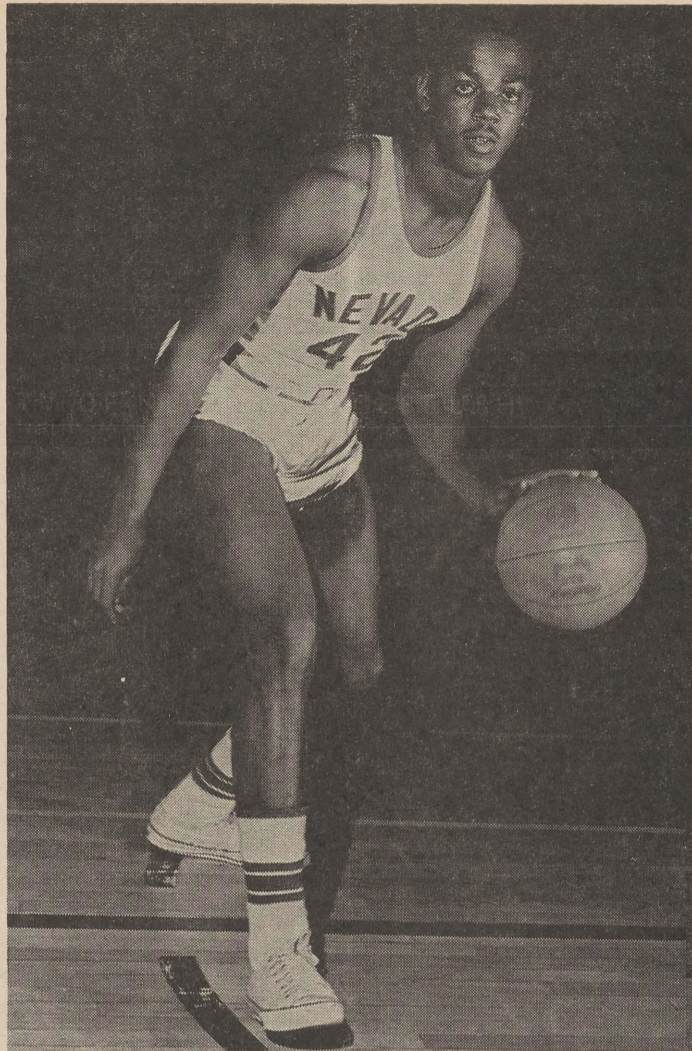
NATIONAL CHAMPION

A.A.U. champion Otis Burrell captured first place in the high jump at the San Francisco Examiner Indoor Track meet by clearing 7 feet even. Max Lowe and John Rambo (Olympic Bronze Medal winner) also cleared 7 feet but Burrell had fewer misses.

Burrell will be competing for the Wolf Pack this spring, and may set a stadium record that will last for quite a while.

Mackay Stadium had a high jump record which stood for a decade, it was set by a guy who sings now . . . his name is Johnny Mathis. I don't think Burrell even sings in the shower, but then I don't think Mathis was a national champion either. So let's let Otis jump, and Johnny sing and we'll all be happy.

The Winter Carnival is coming up soon, and I expect quite a few students will be skiing during semester break getting in shape for the celebration. The style this year is blue jeans and an old ROTC jacket for the guys, and T-shirt and stretch pants for the girls.



NEVADA'S LARRY MOORE set a career scoring record Saturday night when Nevada whipped Humboldt 9-68. Moore was high point scorer with 37 points.

Humboldt Bows To Nevada Five In 91-68 Contest

Nevada's first Far Western Conference basketball game of the season proved successful by dumping Humboldt State 91-68 at Arcata, Calif. Saturday night.

With only 10 minutes to play in the first half, Nevada led by slim two points. But, before the half-time buzzer sounded, three Humboldt starters had fouled out and the Wolf Pack held a six point lead at the end of the half.

Nevada forward, Larry Moore, set a career scoring record Saturday night by dumping in 37 points. Nap Montgomery added 20 points to the score board, while Frank Bruno fired away at long range for 17.

A tight Nevada defense led by 6'5" center, Bill Nicholson, held the Lumberjacks down in the final minutes of play.

Saturday night's victory advanced the Wolf Pack's overall record to 6-5.

Tomorrow night the Wolf Pack will travel to Sacramento to meet Sacramento State College for Nevada's second conference basketball game of the season.

Nevada Ski Team To Encounter Strong Western Competition In First Contest

The University of Nevada Ski Team is beginning preparation for its January 29th season opener at Utah State College in the Utah

State Winter Carnival.

Competing in the carnival will be the colleges in the Rocky Mountain area. The strong teams from Colorado and Idaho will also be competing.

The Wolf Pack Ski Team began conditioning in September with distance running, isometric exercising, and playing a little soccer. The individual members of the team have also gone to Slide Mountain and other resorts in the area practicing cross country, downhill, and slalom events.

Nevada's Arne Nossum captured

first place at Heavenly Valley in a 9 kilometer cross country race which concluded the annual Heavenly Valley nordic training camp.

Nossum said, "the team will be strong in the Alpine events this year, but weak in the Nordic events. The members of the team are on schedule with their training and should make a good showing at the Utah Winter Carnival."

The Wolf Pack's second meet of the year will be the University of Nevada Winter Carnival at Slide Mountain on February 1st, 2nd, and 3rd.

Conference meets will then keep the Pack skiers busy until March 1st when the national N. C. A. A. championships at Colorado end the season.

Boxing Team Divides Honors In Calif. Collegiate Tourney

The University of Nevada novice boxers began their collegiate careers Saturday night with competition in the annual California Collegiate Boxing Conference Novice Tournament at Stanford University.

The Wolf Pack "rookies" won two bouts, fought to two draws, and lost four bouts as over-all winning honors divided evenly between Chico State College, University of California at Berkeley, Stanford University, and the University of Nevada.

Wolf Pack light heavyweight boxer Gary Newman won a unanimous decision over Steve Terry of Chico State by scoring points with a strong left jab. Newman dominated the three round bout, with his quick defensive moves and stinging offense.

Dave Tessen, 132-pound Wolf Pack novice, fought three rounds with Cal. Berkeley's Bob Sakai to win Nevada's second victory of the evening.

Wolf Pack heavyweight Gary Silverman fought to a draw with Cal. Berkeley's Steve Espreiter. And Nevada's John Deacon fought the three rounds to a draw with Stanford's Bill Thompson.

Nevada's Mike Slagle, Jim Marshall, Darrell Thompson, and Ken Barrence suffered losses in the tournament.

The highlight of the evening was an all-out battle between two 240-pounders. The crowd stood cheering for the entire three rounds as the two bruisers stood toe to toe "slugging it out." When the bout was over, the judges

awarded the decision to Chico State's Wayne Cook over Dave Oswald of Stanford.

The Wolf Pack boxing team has one remaining pre-season match in early February. The varsity boxing team will host the 12th Naval District in the University gymnasium. The 12th Naval District may be the hardest battle of the year said Coach Olivas. The team will practice through semester break in preparation for the bout.

Nevada opens the collegiate boxing season on February 11th with a home bout with Stanford University.

Aggie Club Elects Lawrence Wood As New President

The Aggie Club elected the coming year's officers at a meeting held on January 5. New officers are: president, Larry Wood; vice-president, Mike Compston; secretary, Jeannie DeLong; treasurer, Cliff Schoolroy; historians, Dudley Bacon and Ruth Fenstermaker.

A silver belt buckle will be presented to the past president, Harvey Barnes, in recognition of his past year's service.

The Aggie Club will meet the first and third Wednesdays of the month during the coming semester. Meetings will be held in the Aggie Club Conference Room in the Fleischmann Agriculture building at 7:30 p.m.

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Nearness Of Finals Has Not Stifled Student Union Activity

By Julie Lewis

"Knowing that finals are only a week away, how do you feel about spending your time here in the Student Union?"

Students who were in the Student Union last Thursday were asked this question. Their answers were both serious and humorous. One woman said it would be interesting to interview the same students after finals to see if each felt he had spent his time wisely this semester.

Mike Smithwick said, "Socializing is a major part of my education. If I study all of the time I won't be adjusted to life."

"We've got a whole week and finals aren't that close. You need a certain amount of relaxation from the stress and strain," was Sheila Locke's answer.

Mary Solaro replied, "When you get to be a Senior little things like finals don't matter."

When Terry Ronan was asked if he felt guilty he said, "No. Everyone has procrastinated anyway. Why should this year be any different?"

Joe Greenstein laughed and then said, "Well I just came here to get something to drink."

In a serious tone John Burks said, "Well spending some time here doesn't really matter. I am probably going to be drafted anyway."

Colleen Gallagher said, "There is so much time I can spend some here."

When interviewed Jim Baker

replied, "I study then I come down to the Student Union and think about what I have studied."

"I don't think about it," was Ken Meaders' philosophy.

Tony de Salvo and Donna Hage both said that everyone needs a little relaxation to relieve the tension of studying."

When asked if she thought about her time spent in the Union Lynn Allen said, "No, I'm too far gone."

Dave Russell commented, "I have some free time and I might as well spend some of it relaxing."

"If you've got the time to spend down here, spend it. If you don't have the time don't," was David Mandell's comment.

Bill Chaffin, the newly appointed student body president, was in the Student Union buying coffee for someone else. When asked how he feels about spending time in the student union this close to finals he said, "If I had the time to spend here, I would."

Snyder To Speak

Miss Jeanette Snyder, technical assistant in nursing, will speak to students at Sparks High School today.

"Good Grooming as it Relates to Physical and Mental Well Being" is Miss Snyder's topic. Junior and senior girls enrolled in the physical education program will hear Miss Snyder.

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Marine Paintings By Calif. Artists Now On Display

Marine paintings by California artists are now on exhibit in the Church Fine Arts building. These paintings, says the catalogue of the Long Beach Museum of Art, "portray the vibrancy to be found in the meeting of the land and water."

"Pavilion in the Sun," by Rex Brandt, is priced at \$1,100. Brandt lives in Corona del Mar, where he teaches painting. He has founded a Rex Brandt Summer School of Painting, and belongs to the National Academy of Design.

Herbert Griswold says of his paintings in this exhibition, "My paintings deal with The Sea, interior and exterior."

Keith Crown is a professor of painting at the University of Southern California, and says his paintings are "an insight into the relationships between water, wind, land, atmosphere, and vegetation."

Most of the artists in this exhibition are members of honorary artists' societies.

Other artists whose work is displayed in the Fine Arts building are: Paul Darrow, Richard Haines, Joan Irving, Douglas Parshall, Larry Rink, and Milford Zornes.

Sigma Xi Will Discuss Major

"Renewable Natural Resources," a new major in the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada, will be discussed at the Jan. 13 meeting of Sigma Xi. It will be held from 12 to 1 p.m. in the Nevada East-West Room of the student union.

Dr. C. M. Skau, associate professor of watershed management, will be the speaker. He says there are five options within the major. They are forestry, range science, recreation area management, game management and watershed management. Each is a four-year professional program.

About 25 research projects are being conducted in the various fields at a cost of about a quarter million dollars. Finances come chiefly from public agencies and foundations.

Majors in renewable natural resources can find summer employment in their particular fields. Many part-time jobs associated with research projects are available.

J. Students Select Top UPI Stories

First place in selecting the top ten news stories of 1965 went to David Cook, a freshman graduate of Reno High School. Given a list of over 20 news stories, students in the journalism classes of the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism were to choose the top ten for the year. The winner would be the one whose ten matched those chosen by the editors of United Press International.

The prize for first place was \$25. Taking second place for \$15 was Joseph Helgerson, a sophomore journalism major from Portland, Oregon. David Freeman, a sophomore journalism major from Reno and a graduate of Reno High School, received \$10 for third place.

Delmer Graf To Perform At Music Recital Feb. 9

Delmer L. Graf, instructor in the music department, will give a faculty recital Wednesday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts auditorium.

Graf, a tenor, will give "a panoramic view of the repertoire of the tenor voice." Graf says that the recital will have examples of "just about every type of music for human voice."

He will be accompanied by Dr. Ronald R. Williams, associate professor of music, on the piano.

One of the selections Graf will sing was written for him, and dedicated to him by James R. Shaw.

Library Requires ID To Borrow Books

Because some students are using assumed names and addresses and are giving false identification, the library now requires the University ID card, said Thomas Harris, circulation librarian. Many library cards do not have the ID number on them and they will not be accepted. Also, many students think they know their identification number and give a false one by mistake.

The books taken out under an assumed name cannot be traced if they are overdue, and the person responsible cannot be fined. Mr. Harris stressed that most books are returned, or recovered, eventually, but it is a lot of hard work.

Window Smashed

A number of windows in the Agriculture Building were smashed by vandals over the Christmas Holidays.

Edward Pine, director of the physical plant, said University of Nevada security police and the City of Reno police department investigated the incident but found no trace of the person or persons responsible.

Workshop Cancelled

The Opera Workshop Production, scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 15, at 8 p.m. has been cancelled, says Mr. Delmer Graf, director.

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