

# U OF N Sagebrush

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## Membership in ASUN Limited by Senate Action

By Susie Bruckart

The membership of the ASUN has been limited to all matriculated undergrad students by student Senate action, Wednesday night.

The Senate unanimously amended the by-laws Article II, Section 7a of the

ASUN Constitution to exclude special students and graduate students from membership in the ASUN.

Dave Russell, ASUN president suggested in the Senate gathering that an Ad Hoc committee be formed in the future to act as a liaison between the ASUN and the Graduate Student Association. This would facilitate the financial problems that might arise concerning privileges granted the ASUN members which might be wanted by other students.

Other action taken by the Senate was the passing of an amendment to the constitution which would give the sophomore and freshman class presidents a seat on the Senate. This amendment must be passed by students in the April ASUN elections before it can go into effect.

Dave Diedrichson junior men's Senator-at-Large proposed that all four class presidents be given a seat in Senate which was defeated. Dick Harris proposed the amendment which was passed. A similar amendment was defeated last year.

The Senate also discussed representation for University occupants of Stead Air Force Base.

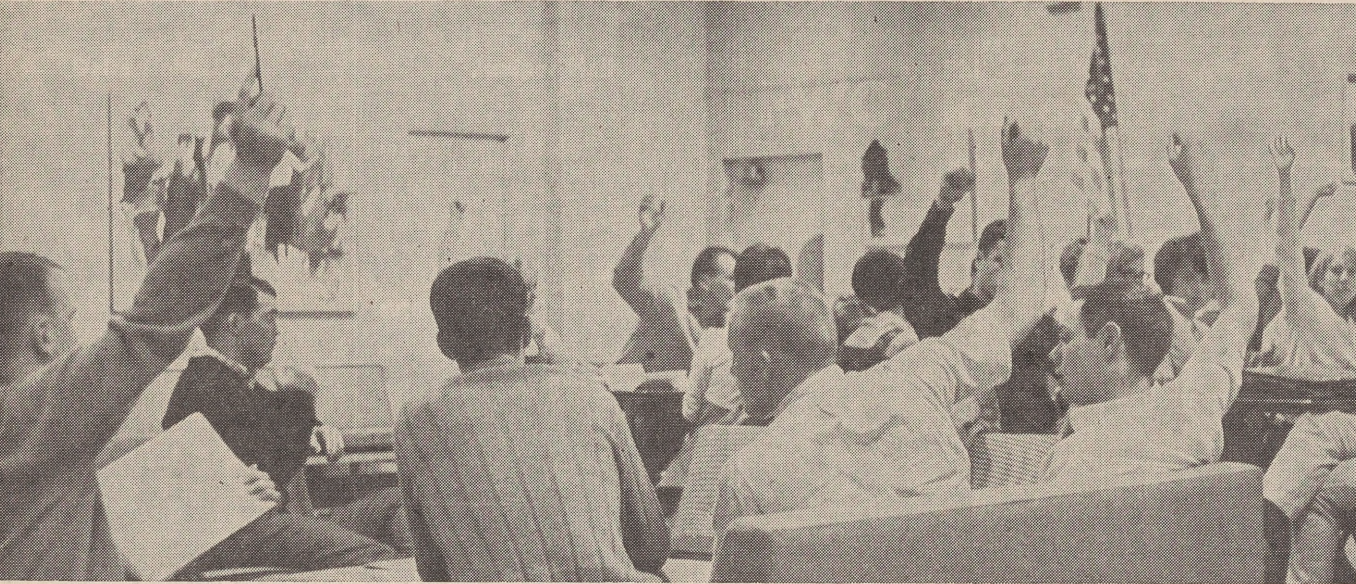
In further action, the Health Service Investigating committee reported there would be three professionals to review the Student Health Service sometime in December or January. It was also reported that there is a psychiatrist on duty one day a week in the Health Center. He has already treated several cases.

## Political Science Accepting Bids For Internship

The Department of Political Science is now accepting applications for the Congressional intern program sponsored by Nevada Senator, Howard W. Cannon.

The student selected will serve in Senator Cannon's office in Washington for a period of five months, beginning about Feb. 1, 1967.

The internship was inaugurated in January, 1966, by Senator Cannon and the Political Science Department. George L. Clark, Jr., of Nevada Southern University, was the first intern, and M. Stephen Weatherford of the University of Nevada was the second. Both students report, "great benefit is derived from combining practical experience in government with academic work."



ASUN SENATORS almost unanimously bring in bill which will allow freshmen and sophomore class presidents to become Senate members if amendment is okayed by students in April's ASUN general election.

## Committees Give Three Point Program to Kersey

After several meetings with the Food Committee and the ASUN Senate Committee on Dorms and Dining Commons the following recommendations have been mutually agreed upon subject to Board of Regents approval:

1. A regular dinner on Sundays between 1 and 2 p.m. will be served in place of the present Brunch. This service will be instituted on the 20th of November, 1966.
2. Although there will not be regular breakfast served on Sundays, the Dining Commons will be open from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at which time fruit juice, cold cereal, toast and coffee will be available.
3. Coffee and donuts will continue to

be delivered to the residence halls on Sunday morning.

Mr. Kersey said the work of Ron Shane, Collins Griffith, and Mike Polard of the ASUN Senate Standing Committee is "especially appreciated for its thoroughness and objective approach to the many matters discussed."

"Either the Senate Committee, the hall manager, resident assistant or staff resident may be consulted at any time concerning the dining commons or residence halls. Of course, this office is always happy to do likewise," explained Mr. Kersey.

The estimative budget for the Dining Commons for the fiscal year July 1, 1966 to June 30, 1967 is presented below. Mr.

Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, stated that if there are any questions concerning the budget, he may be contacted in his office, 104 Jot Travis Student Union Building.

The budget reads as follows:

1. Income comes from Contract Students, \$320,625; Banquet Summer and Cash Income, \$165,000; Snack Bar, \$100,000; and Spring Semester Contracts, \$71,250. The income comes to \$656,875.
  2. Expenses go toward salaries, \$230,000; Travel, \$725; Operating (1), \$388,748; Equipment, \$5,000; and Reserve for Contingencies, \$32,402. Total expenses amount to \$656,875.
- The following is the operating breakdown for the Dining Commons and the Snack Bar:
- Supplies, \$18,000; Printing, \$100; Repairs, \$4,000; Miscellaneous, \$4,000; Sanitation (Garbage Collection), \$2,200; Telephone, \$300; Sewer Service, \$48; Cost of Food, \$224,000; Staff Benefits (Retirement), \$7,500; Laundry, \$6,500; China, Silverware, and Glassware, \$6,500; Indirect Assessment (Snack Bar Rent) \$8,000; Nevada Industrial Commission, \$600; Utilities \$6,500; and HHFA Bond Debt Service, \$100,000. The sum of operations is \$388,748.

## Student Poll of Dining Commons In 1957 Complained of Poor Food

The lack of enthusiasm emerging over the Dining Commons menu recently is not without precedent on campus.

In 1957, the food situation became so unpopular that a student committee was organized to investigate complaints. To discover the cause of dissatisfaction, a questionnaire was distributed among dorm residents.

Only 28 out of 66 found meals appetizing in appearance. While 57 of 78 felt that the food was hot enough, most agreed that vegetables were consistently cold and that potatoes were mushy, dry and tasteless.

Turkey and tuna salad sandwiches were top favorites while egg and celery and corned beef and relish sandwiches were tied for low. Cabbage was another undesirable.

The preparation of meat was satisfactory to only 48 out of 105 diners. Only 25 of 75 thought that eggs were edible, the rest claiming that they were cold, soggy and undercooked.

When asked about unusual discoveries at mealtime, 39 out of 99 said they found

hair, egg shells, paper and twine in their food.

The food situation was apparently on an uptrend, however. Forty-one out of 45 stated that the food was improving somewhat over the beginning of the year. No comments were made concerning the condition of food from the previous semester.

## Nevada Historical Society to Build on Evans Park

Evans Park is the proposed site of the new Nevada Historical Society Building.

The Historical Society voted against accepting land offered by the University in the vicinity of the Atmospherium-Planetarium and the Desert Research Institute.

Instead, the Society plans to build on the northwest corner of the park adjacent to the SAE fraternity house.

However, SAE Vice-President Ed Parsays, "We will still have room around the house. Technically, we are losing nothing."

The fraternity house officially owns

lot 10, the land on which the house is built.

When asked whether the SAE house is considering a move from their present location, Parsons declined to give a definite answer.

He added that the building question is now "out of our hands . . . it is under the control of the state legislature now."

The history of the park is an old one. In 1879, Mrs. Elizabeth Metcalf Evans planted a walnut tree in what is now the park site. The tree still stands.

The City of Reno has given the land to the Nevada Historical Society to be used for its new building.

The land was originally obtained by the city in 1926. The J. N. Evans Estate Company sold the land to the city for \$10. It was stipulated the land must be used for park purposes. The land included lots 1-13, with lot 10 to be sold to Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

On May 28, 1927, the J. N. Evans Estate Company sold lot 10 to Sigma Alpha Epsilon for \$10. There were stipulations that went along with the sale, including the provision that no intoxicating liquors should be manufactured or sold on the premises.

(Continued on Page 6)

# For Your Information

by George Frank

He frantically waved his hand at a passerby, but as usual no answer. They just grinned and kept on walking.

It had been humorous at first, he thought, but after a few weeks it can become very old. "If they only knew my situation," he thought.

It was captivity and all attempts to notify the outside world had failed.

He recalled the day he had felt ill and went to the infirmary for some pills. The way the ladies in the white suits had huddled together and decided he had a fever. They told him he was sick and should go to bed.

That was three weeks ago. He gulped as he thought of the notes he glued to his window asking for help. He had sent letters to near-by dormitories, by secret messenger, seeking advice on how to get out. All his attempts had failed, failed, failed!

As he lay back on his bed he wondered about the outside. How was the war in Viet Nam going? Had we won the football game last weekend?

Drifting off to sleep he had thoughts of escape, mingled with thoughts of official parole.

### AN ANTI-BALL

It has been rumored that an anti-military ball will be held this Satur-

day night. The time and place have yet to be announced.

It was reported that the dress will be informal, consisting of sandals, cut-off blue jeans and long hair for the boys and short hair for the girls if possible.

There will be no cost for admission. But no person will be admitted without a sign protesting something.

The informer was not clear when he said, "the subject matter is not important, just protest. The only restrictions are protests against protests."

### NO TIME FOR INTELLECTUALISM

A point of discussion lately is

how scholastically difficult the University has become.

One Codger expressed himself when he reminisced the last 15 years of his college life. He could remember when students didn't even have to go to class to get a good grade. But now-adays one of the prime factors for a good grade is class attendance.

It was brought-up that excess studying and class attendance may be robbing from the development of intellectualism.

There isn't time to enjoy the finer arts, and positively no time for a lengthy intellectual discussion.

## KUNR Schedule

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC POPULAR
- 5:00 TWENTIETH CENTURY GERMAN HISTORY—Bismark and Unification Part 2
- 5:30 SCIENCE IN THE NEWS
- 5:45 KUNR-FM COMMENTS—with Ed Pearce
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 THE WORLD OF THE BALLET—"Red Shoes" and "Initiation to the Dance"
- 7:30 FIRST NIGHTER'
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1966

- 2:00 YOUR SUNDAY PLEASURE
- 3:30 THE WORLD OF SOUND
- 5:30 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS—Concert Overture by Mariss Flauthaus Music for the Soul in Mourning by Rudolph Flesher
- 6:00 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS—Smetna: Overture to the Bartered Bride  
Shostakovich: Symphony No. 7  
Strauss: Don Quixote
- 8:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 9:00 SIGN OFF

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1966

- 4:00 MOSAIC BROADWAY—"Gypsy" with Ethel Merman
- 5:00 MODERN ENGLISH AND AMERICAN POETS—W. H. Auden
- 5:30 LEGENDARY PIANISTS
- 6:00 UNIVERSITY ON THE AIR
- 6:05 MUSIC FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE—without interruption
- 6:55 KUNR-FM NEWS CAPSULE
- 7:00 WINSTON CHURCHILL SPEAKS
- 7:30 MUSIC OF THE MASTER—Brahms: Concerto No. 2  
Rimsky-Korskov: Sheherezade  
Shubert: Symphony No. 8  
Brahms: Liebeslieder Waltzes
- 10:00 MUSIC FOR EASY LISTENING
- 10:55 KUNR-M NEWS CAPSULE
- 11:00 SIGN OFF

## 'Young Contemporary Poets,' on KUNR

University of Nevada's FM radio station, KUNR, will begin a new series, "Young Contemporary Poets," Tuesdays at 9:45 p.m.

The 15 - minute program will feature new poetry created and read by today's young generation,

with Richard Morris as commentator.

The program will also feature interpretations of the readings.

KUNR will present a special Thanksgiving program beginning at 7 p.m. Nov. 24. The recording is entitled "Come to the Feast."

## Tall Buildings May Be Problem in Earthquake Area

The Truckee earthquake of Sept. 1 was only moderate according to University of Nevada seismologists. It achieved national significance by occurring in a populous region.

The impetus of an earthquake can be likened to the greatness of man—it needs to be in the right place at the right time.

The Truckee earthquake was one such earthquake; for, though it was small in intensity, it has opened anew the controversy between scientists and engineers concerning the safety factor of tall buildings.

California Institute of Technology Seismologist, C. F. Richter, who developed the standard scale for measuring quake intensity, said if he were empowered to do so, he would forbid buildings of more than 30 stories in California.

Richter further stated that anyone caught in high building during a quake had his condolences. His only advice was to stay away from staircases, they are exceptionally dangerous during a quake.

On the other side, G. E. Brandow, president of a firm of structural engineers has stated that some 30-plus buildings now going up are designed to "give" in big wind storms at between 10 inches and a foot at the top.

More motion, he claims, than would be caused by any earthquake likely to happen in California — according to computer research.

But Richter, who is probably the best known expert on earthquakes, is of the opinion that buildings up to 10 stories meeting modern safety standards should be able to resist quakes

of large magnitude, beyond that height, safety factors decrease rapidly.

All of the foregoing culminates in the fact that in recent months, seismologists across the country have been pressing for a research program that could readily give the public time to plan and legislate for the safeguarding of lives and property during the shocks of future earthquakes.

## Support Wall Falls On ATO Patio

"And the wall comes tumbling down".

This is exactly what happened last Sunday evening at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house on University Terrace.

The wall surrounding the patio behind the house collapsed and boards and dirt tumbled onto the patio.

When the patio was being built, a truck backed into the wall and cracked a supporting beam. The wall was left that way, but the weight of the dirt behind it finally caused it to collapse.

For the past 13 years the men in the house have been trying to get a patio built. The ground was finally broken last February during help week. The patio and the wall around it was completed in the spring.

House president Marvin Murphy said the men in the house are going to try and repair the damage as soon as possible.

## Directory Ready

The Student Directory, published by Sigma Delta Chi, is now being distributed free in the ASUN Bookstore.

Names, address, and telephone numbers of all registered students may be found in the directory.

## Letters to the Editor

Sagebrush:

The University of Nevada currently allows its campus to be used as a training ground for soldiers under the ROTC program. But is this in keeping with the purpose of a University—the pursuit and preservation of truth?

Basically, a soldier is a man trained to kill. He is trained by his country to kill whoever his country orders him to kill in its national interest. This is distasteful to most Americans, but we realize that in order to survive in the world we must do this. But then the question arises, is such training on the University campus in keeping with the purpose of a University? Does instruction in the art of killing have a place in the college curriculum?

The University of Nevada requires that all male undergraduates, with certain limited exceptions, must successfully undergo four semesters of military training in order to graduate.

During this time the students are taught such things as how to march in a straight line, how to shoot, how to read a map, and the other necessities of military life. What the University of Nevada is really requiring of most of its male undergraduates is that they successfully learn how to kill in order to graduate.

If the purpose of a University is the pursuit and preservation of truth, how does military training fit in? Isn't such training the proper function of such places as Fort Lewis, Fort Ord, Fort Leonard Wood, etc.? These places do not grant bachelor, master, or doctoral degrees, why should the University of Nevada train soldiers? Wouldn't it be better if

the University confined itself to its own function in society? The University of Nevada, of course, has little choice in the matter. Under the Morrill Land Grant Act the University must offer courses in military science, though it does not have to offer ROTC compulsory, voluntary, or any other way. In any event, the University has chosen ROTC as administered by the US Army as the way to fulfill its obligations under the law.

But the question still remains: should a University allow itself to be used for functions that are contrary to the very purpose of a University? Should a University require of its students something that is completely contrary to everything that a University is, should be, and attempts to do?  
Bill Lutz

## Career Calendar

- Friday, November 18—Air Force Recruiting (open recruiting)
- Friday, November 18—United States Steel Corp. (chem. math, physics acctg, econ, mgmt, EE, ME, engr sci, met engr, mining)
- Friday, November 18—Humble Oil & Refining Company (geol, geophysics, geol engr)
- Friday, November 18—Bureau of Federal Credit Unions (acctg)
- Monday, November 21—U.S. Naval Ordinance Test Station (math physics, EE, ME, bus, econ, mgmt, acctg, psych, soc, pol sci)
- Monday, November 21—United Air Lines (any business, nursing, EE, ME, any major (stewardesses))
- Monday, November 21—Chicago Bridge & Iron Company (CE, ME, met engr)
- Monday, November 21—U.S. General Accounting Office (any business acctg)
- Tuesday, November 22—Sears, Roebuck & Company (all majors for merchandising, all business, acctg, A & S for data processing)
- Tuesday, November 22—Shell Oil, Geological Exploration (geol, geol engr, geophysics)
- Tuesday, November 22—Westinghouse Electric (any engineering, metal engr, mgmt, mktg)
- Wednesday, November 23—Xerox Corporation (any business, and liberal arts)

## The Hat No Sagebrush

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## \$2,500 Grant For Nevada Engineer

Nevada electrical engineering students are now eligible for a new fellowship.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers has announced sponsorship of a memorial fellowship for Charles Leggett Fortescue for his contributions to the electrical power industry.

Westinghouse Electric Corporation, associated with Fortescue throughout his career, has established a \$25,000 trust fund to furnish stipends to be administered by an IEEE committee.

Each year a \$2500 stipend for graduate work will go to the most promising candidate selected by the committee.

Applicants must hold a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering from an accredited school; must pursue graduate work in that field; and must not hold another fellowship at the same time.

Preference is given to applicants about to begin their first year of graduate study. More details are available on the bulletin board by Professor Kosso's office, room 329, Electrical Engineering building.

## Chancellor Gives Speech In California

November 15 marked the start of the Third National Convention of the National Association of College and University Summer Sessions meeting in Los Angeles.

Chancellor N. Edd Miller was one of the featured speakers.

He spoke of faculty responsibility for excellence in the summer session.

Chancellor Miller has long been active in summer sessions. He spent ten years as an officer in summer sessions of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. He has been active in the Association of Deans and Directors of Summer Sessions and Central Summer Session Association.

NACUSS was organized in April, 1964, because of a need for a national body through which summer session deans and directors could share common experiences and problems associated with their responsibilities and which could speak for summer programs in higher education. Since then there have been three conventions, the latest in Los Angeles.

# No Grades for Frosh-Soph at Artesia

University of Nevada's Dean of Education, Edmund J. Cain, sees advantages to a pass or fail grading system if it is accompanied by careful descriptive evaluations of the students work.

The Dean's statement was prompted by consideration of an experiment in education begun recently in Artesia, New Mexico.

In October, nearly 350 selected freshmen registered for the College of Artesia, a new four-year liberal arts school that believes rules are made to be broken. That is, if a better way can be found.

The basic philosophy, as explained by Artesia President Thomas Stevens, is simply that results are more important than following time-honored rules.

Instead of the standard semester plan, the school will have trimesters starting in October, February and June.

This makes it possible for a student to graduate in two years and two trimesters.

Lower classmen won't be graded along the standard lines of A, B, C, D and F. Instead they will be divided into three groups—honors, passing, and failing.

Class structures will be flexible, based on the need of the student rather than the administration. Stevens believes that unequal classes shouldn't be given "equal time." Accordingly, important classes in a student's major may be longer than the standard 50 minutes. Others will be shorter.

In addition, a full schedule might call for classes on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. This leaves a mid-week break for individual tutoring, lecture, discussion, or study hall.

Team teaching will also be used, with both a senior and junior professor sharing the tasks.

Due to the unique class scheduling, it is believed that the departments will keep closely informed of each others activities.

This is unlike many Universities in which each department acts independently.

The College itself is a \$1 million complex located on a 300 acre campus. Additional construction is planned.

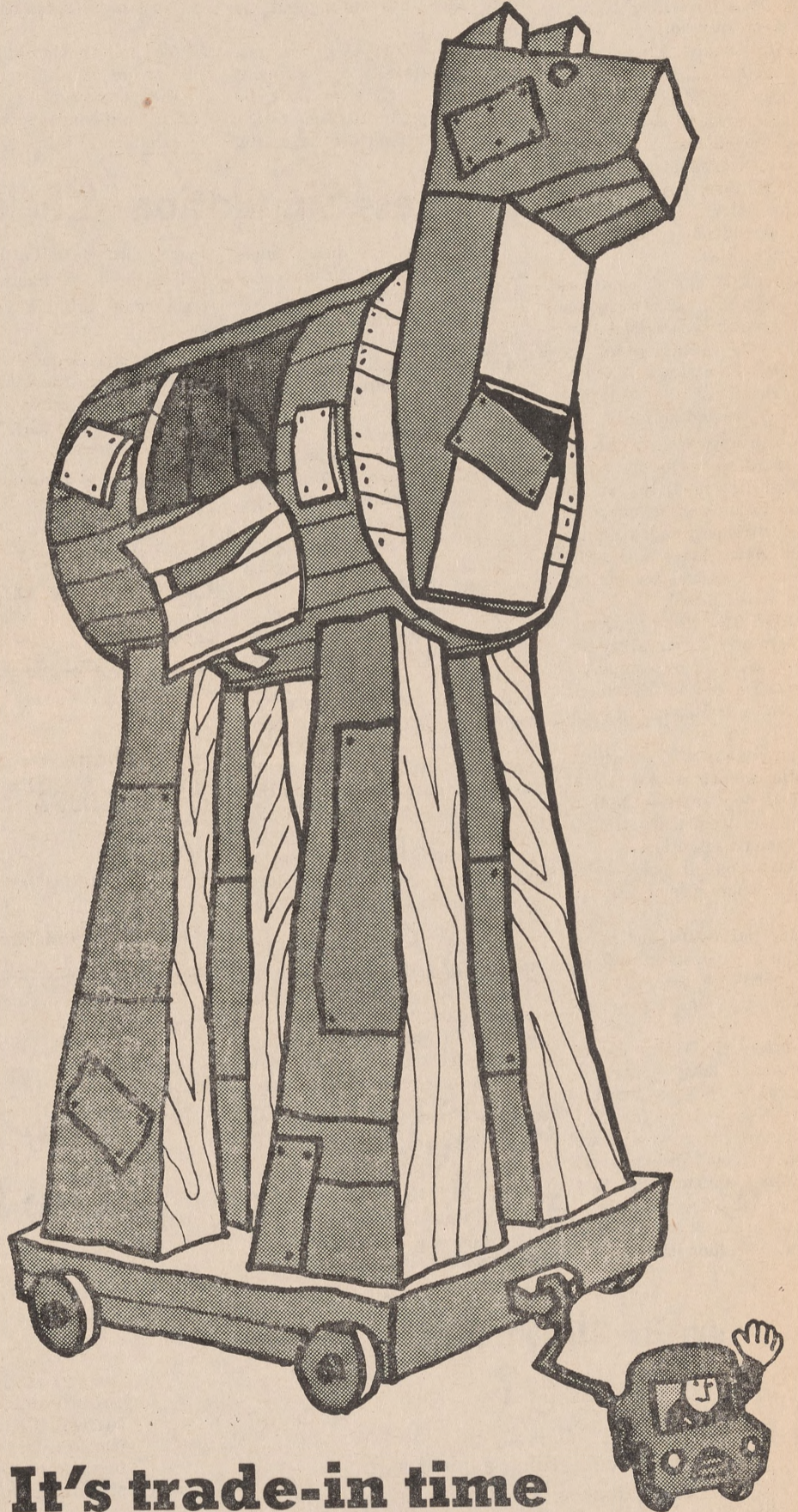
Finding the right students to form the charter class of the college was not left to chance.

Stevens met with many prospective students and their parents during a series of meetings held throughout the country.

Although the basic entrance requirement was a C average, this wasn't strictly adhered to. Stevens was seeking students with motivation and a great desire to learn.

In the final analysis, the students will prove whether the concept of such a college can really work.

Stevens, who gave up a job as dean of Culver Stockton College at Compton, Mo., to head the new school, is betting it will be a success.



## It's trade-in time for tired old myths.

Like the one about business. Especially big business. That it is beyond the rugged individualist's wildest daydream to enter this holy of holies because he'll lose something that's very sacred—like his independence.

Sure, it can happen. If a guy or gal wants to hide, or just get by, or not accept responsibility, or challenges.

We're not omniscient enough or stupid enough to speak for all business, but at a company like Western Electric, bright ideas are not only welcome, they are encouraged. And no door is shut. Create a little stir, go ahead, upset an old applecart (we replace shibboleths at a terrific pace—we have to as manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System—in order to provide your Bell telephone company with equipment it needs to serve you.)

There's an excitement in business. True, we're in it to make a profit, but working to

find new and better ways to make things that help people communicate is very rewarding and satisfying. Did you ever hear these wry words of Oliver Wendell Holmes? "Never trust a generality—not even this one."

That's how we feel about the generality that claims you'll just become a little cog in a company like Western Electric. You might, of course, but if you consider yourself an individual now, odds are 10 to 1 that you'll keep your individuality. And cherish it. And watch it grow. Even at big, big Western Electric.

You know, that's the only way we'd want you to feel. If you feel like coming in with us.



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# AWS Performs Many Tasks

What is Associated Women Students? How does it work? What does it offer? These are questions asked by entering freshman women at the University of Nevada. Many upperclassmen know little about the organization.

Every woman student of the University of Nevada campus who has paid her ASUN fee for the semester is a member.

AWS is a governing body. It consists of two boards: Judicial and AWS Council. These boards work together.

Judicial Board includes sorority housemanagers and residence hall vice-presidents. Advisors to AWS are Dean Mobley and Dean Barnes. Neither, however, has a vote. Ann Marie Havrilla, AWS vice-president, conducts the weekly meetings.

The Judicial Board considers cases other than appear in the AWS handbook such as violations of hours and infractions of the AWS rules. It is also a Board of Appeal for girls who feel they have been treated unfairly.

A woman appealing to the Judicial Board has her representative assist her in giving an account of the incident in question. The woman leaves and a discussion and voting takes place. The woman re-enters and accepts the decision of the Board.

The AWS Council is composed of representatives from every women's organization on campus, a representative of the off-campus women, and a freshman representative.

The purpose of the council is to inform women of the social happenings on campus as well as to coordinate women's participation in campus activities.

The AWS Council meets twice a month and any woman may attend.

The Judicial Board and AWS Council bring together women students who are interested in the happenings of their classmates.

AWS offers the University of Nevada women many opportunities to meet and become acquainted as well as to have fun.

Entering freshmen women are given a dessert and fashion show in the dining commons the first week of school. They are informed of appropriate attire for campus events. Fashion shows, Wo-

man's Day, and Penny Night are held during the school year to raise money for the scholarships given by AWS to two women every spring.

A Christmas party is given for underprivileged children. A community service project conducted each spring is another AWS event. Election breakfast, rose planting and the AWS banquet are other activities and events that AWS has throughout the year.

At present the AWS vice-president, Miss Havrilla, is working on a Career Opportunities Book for entering freshman women and women returning to college after

an absence. The handbook will explain careers available to women, including the education needed for the field as well as the salary.

The AWS Constitution lists the purposes:

1. To inform students of the University social code and its observance.
2. To help with problems brought up by the organizations represented on the Council.
3. To help students become aware of activities as a part of their campus lives.
4. To help students with social relations.

# Recent Drug Conference Evaluates Campus Problem

"Too little is known about drugs to food around with them" emphasizes Dean Basta after returning from a conference on drugs in Washington D. C., recently.

The conference was held to evaluate and discuss the drug problem on college campuses. Main emphasis was on LSD, marijuana, and alcohol problems.

The federal Food and Drug Administration, National Institute of Mental Health, and Bureau of Narcotics were represented in speeches. Dean Basta was one of four deans selected from region

six. Eight regions were represented by deans of students, psychology, men and women deans.

In order to determine the use and abuse of drugs on campus work shop sessions were held during the conference. Representatives will return to their regions to develop a handbook relating the findings on drugs.

The problem of drug usage on campus has been overexaggerated by the news media says Dean Basta. Drugs concentrate in large Universities. One per cent plus of students were found in one large University using or having used the drug LSD. Three per cent were found using marijuana.

Dean Basta says that using drugs is "pure stupidity" because so little is known about their effects both physically and mentally.

# Business Simulation Weekend Set for April

Preparations are being made by the College of Business Administration for the third annual invitational Intercollegiate Business Simulation Weekend. The event will be held April 20-22, 1967, on the University of Nevada campus.

The business games provide business students experience in industrial decision making. Participating schools organize four-man teams that act as the executives of a company. Each fictitious company manufactures an unknown "durable item."

The teams participate for eight weeks before they attend the special weekend meeting. Each week during the period they must send in decisions that are analyzed by computers. The eight-week period constitutes two years of the company's life. The remaining three years are crowded into the business-packed weekend on the Reno campus.

Computing Center personnel at the Desert Research Institute process all the decisions in the simulated program.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, serve as assistants and messengers during the weekend.

Last year the 12 participating schools, including Nevada, sent over 65 delegates. There were

four industries with three companies in each industry. Each team could bring a faculty advisor.

Distinguished judges evaluate the companies. The winning team is chosen from among the semi-final winners in each of the four industry worlds.

The company winners for their particular industry in last year's competition were Arizona State (Flagstaff) the University of Nevada, University of Oregon, and University of the Pacific. Arizona State was declared the overall winner.



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# Budweiser

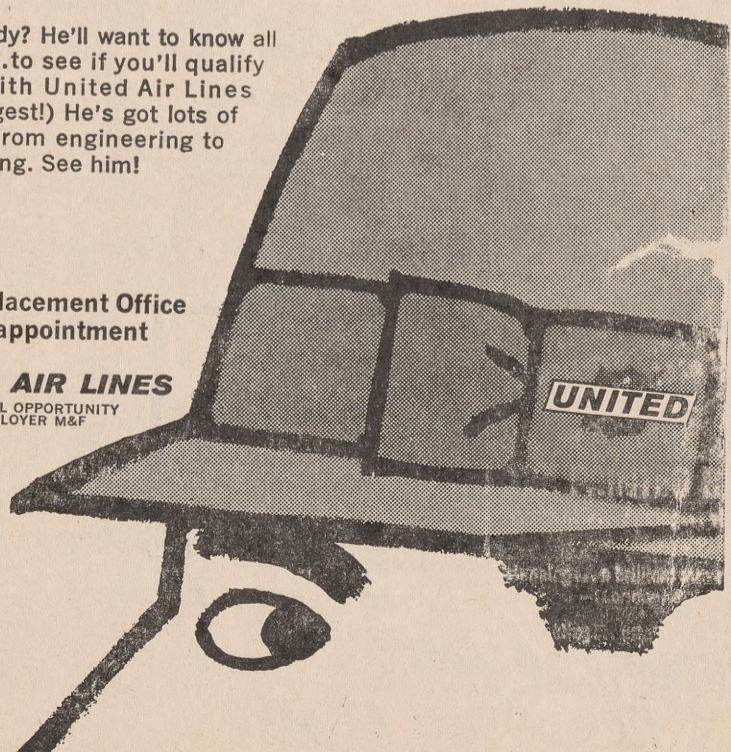
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21st

# Twenty Seniors in Last Game Saturday

The University of Nevada football team will attempt to finish the season with a win over the Humboldt State Lumberjacks and honor twenty graduating gridsmen Saturday at 2 p.m. in new Mackay stadium.

A win over Humboldt would leave the Wolf Pack in third place in the FWC standings.

## Volleyball Enters Its Third Week

Intramural volleyball enters its third week of play Monday in the gymnasium.

The game schedule is as follows:

- Nov. 21, 4:15 p.m.
- Lambda Chi No. 2 vs Phi Sig No. 3
- ATO No. 1 vs SAE No. 4
- Nov. 21, 5 p.m.
- ATO No. 3 vs Faculty No. 1
- Lambda Chi No. 1 vs AIME No. 2
- Phi Sig No. 1 vs AIME No. 1
- SAE No. 3 vs Independents No. 3

Humboldt State could prove to be a worthy opponent for the Nevada Wolf Pack. Last week the Lumberjacks nearly upset the San Francisco Gators, but lost 22-17 in the final seconds of play.

The Wolf Pack's main job will be to stop Humboldt's Mel Oliver from running. Oliver is the leading ground gainer and scorer in the Far Western Conference.

Humboldt also possesses a tough defensive unit. Their biggest man is 6'7" and weighs 255 pounds.

The Lumberjacks boast an overall record of 3-5.

Nevada may have to go into the game without the services of halfback Art Bayer, who was injured in last week's game, and halfback Bob Johnson, who played momentarily last week with a broken hand. Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok stated that several other members have been out this week because of the flu.

Trachok said, "if the team can play as well as they have all season, Nevada should win the contest."

For some twenty members of the team, the highlights of the game will come at the end of the contest. The outstanding Nevada senior in Saturday's game will be awarded the football used in the contest.

The significance of Saturday's game lies not only in the fact it is the final game of the season, but also it will be the final col-

lege contest at the University of Nevada for twenty graduating seniors.

Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok stated that he hoped as many enthusiastic supporters would turn out for Saturday's game as did in the contest against Sacramento. He said, "the support exhibited by students in last week's game was the best I have seen in many years. The yell leaders and students did an excellent job Saturday; I am only disappointed that we didn't win the game for them."

Making their final appearance

on the football field at the University of Nevada Saturday will be: Terry Barcellos, guard; Art Bayer, halfback; Tony Betita, tackle; Ben Blinn, tackle; Howard Briles, fullback; Doug Carder, linebacker; Mike Cole, tackle; Bill Gaechter, halfback; Bill Halkyard, halfback; Billy Ray Holman, guard; Joe Isaia, tackle; Jim Jamison, halfback; Tony Martinez, halfback; Lane Monroe, end; Ron Moore, tackle; Lynn Quilici, quarterback; Rich Redican, end; Joe Sobeck, running back; Tony Trevino, halfback; and Gerald Troy, guard.

## FWC Closes with Big Games

The Far Western Conference football season draws to a close this weekend, with several big games on tap.

Sacramento State, assured of at least a tie for first place, hosts Chico State, fresh from its first league victory since 1962. Sacramento, leading the league in defense, will have to control Chico's Joe Stetser, small-college leader in total offense.

San Francisco State can still claim a first-place tie if Sacramento loses and the Gators defeat the Cal Aggies. The Aggies will be playing in the Bay City. Although walloped by Cal Poly Pomona last weekend, the rug-

ged Aggies can be expected to give the Gators a hard game.

Nevada is at home against Humboldt State. The Lumberjacks caught the Gators off guard last week, and lost only after San Francisco rallied in the last minute of play. Nevada was also a last-minute victim, losing to Sacramento, 13-8.

In the only non-league encounter, Cal State at Hayward faces USF, a team that started well but faded badly as the season progressed. The Dons were badly mauled by the Wolf Pack earlier in the season, while Hayward was routed by Chico State last weekend.

## Olivas Works On Boxing Squad

The University of Nevada boxing team will begin its regular practice sessions Monday at 4 p.m. in the boxing room in the basement of the gymnasium.

Boxing coach Jimmie Olivas stated that because several boxers will be graduated this year, he will have to begin a program to rebuild the team.

Four returning lettermen will help add strength to this year's team. The Wolf Pack boxers took the conference championship last year.

Mike Schellin will return to defend his 156-pound division title. Last year was Schellin's first year of college boxing. In addition to winning the 156-pound division crown, Schellin was named the outstanding boxer in the conference championship tournament.

Tony Scheuller, the 165-pound conference champion, will return to defend his crown. Scheuller was named the most improved boxer on last year's squad.

Last year Nevada also won the 147-pound division crown. Bill Georgeson, who won the title, will not be with the Wolf Pack this year, he is in the Army.

The holder of the heavy-weight crown, Ben Blinn, will not be able to box for the Wolf Pack this year, because he will graduate in February.

## Wrestlers Out for Third Conference Team

Beginning its third year of conference wrestling the University of Nevada mat squad will have 12 men vying for a position on the team.

Last year in their second year of competition the Wolf Pack grapplers finished with eight wins, three dual meet losses, and two conference losses. The Pack finished fifth among eight competing teams.

Earl Wilkins, who is coaching the team until regular coach Bill Daniels is finished with football, stated, "if wrestling were more popular in the high schools more experienced men would turn out for the wrestling program." As it is wrestling has just begun to take hold in local high schools. It will probably take several years before wrestling reaches the magnitude it has in California schools.

Returning will be Roy Kreizenbeck who was named the outstanding Nevada wrestler at 167-pounds on last year's squad; Duane Quick at 137-pounds; Dan Teglia at 152-pounds; John Rogers and Wes McVey at 160-pounds; Chip Carter at 177-pounds; and Larry Stiff at heavy-weight.

New members trying out for the team include John Beemer in the heavy-weight position; Ted Boyett, 177-pounds; Butch Kennedy, 152-pounds; Mike DeHart, 145-pounds; Art Chavez, 123-pounds; and Terry Morland, 145-pounds.

Chavez and Morland received varsity letters for wrestling at Bakersfield Junior College.

The Wolf Pack's first match will be held in Reno, November 30 at 4 p.m. in the gymnasium. The Pack will wrestle Lassen J. C. in a pre-season exhibition match.

Nevada will meet other schools on the mat 12 times this season. Only three of these will be held in the Wolf Pack gymnasium. The first home meet will be held Jan. 6 when Nevada meets Cal State at Hayward.

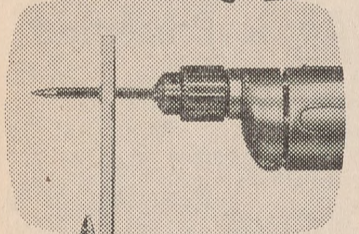
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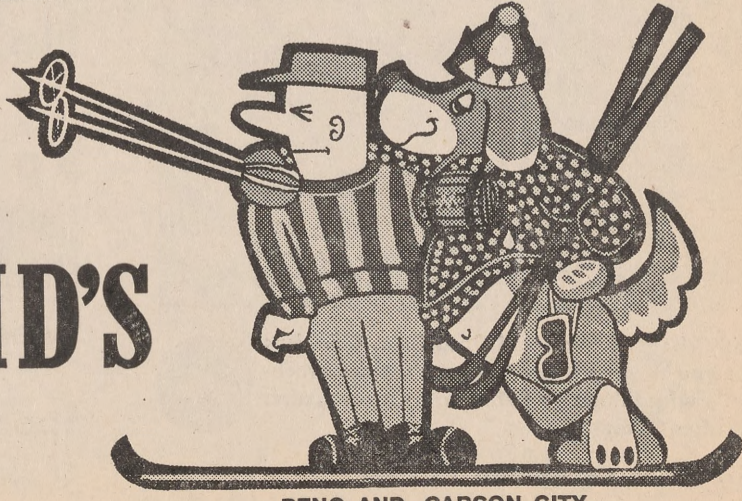
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RENO AND CARSON CITY

## Evan's Heir Agrees to Building On Park for Historical Society

(Continued from Page 1)

On May 20, 1965, Elizabeth Robinson, daughter of J. N. and Elizabeth Metcalf Evans, agreed that a building could be constructed for the purposes of the Nevada Historical Society. The Society had been moved from its downtown location, and was looking for a new place to build.

Mrs. Robinson wished a plaque be placed in the entry of the new facility as a memorial to her parents. She also wished that the walnut tree be saved, as well as a spruce tree she had donated to the park. She asked that a plaque be placed on the walnut tree in memory of her mother.

On July 30, 1965, the Historical Society wrote to the Mayor and the City Council of Reno. In its

letter the Society stated it would use \$260,000 the County Fair and Recreation Board provided according to Bill No. 353 passed in the 1965 session of the Nevada Legislature. This bill appropriated the money that the Society will use, because the State had moved from the former facilities in the old State Building.

On August 22, 1966, the City Council of Reno met, and approved the move of the Historical Society. Certain specifications were set, including a stipulation that the building be substantially started by June, 1968. If this is not done, the Society will not be able to use the park.

The University of Nevada had expressed a desire to have the Society be located near its facilities. The University agreed to donate land located on the northern part of the campus. This would make the area a cultural center, with the Atmospherium-Planetarium, Desert Research Institute, and the Nevada Historical Society buildings adjacent.

Since the Historical Society decided to build on the area given to it by the city, it will take the westerly portion of the park for its building, and possibly, some of the rest for parking area. There is also a tentative plan for a feeder road to come from the new Seventh Street freeway, which will cut across the Southeast portion of the park.

### Convention Display

A display featuring an AWS convention is now being shown in the Student Union according to Carol English, public relations chairman for Associated Women Students.



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## Two Junior Men Win Ticket Trot Contest

"I sorta don't believe it."

This was the remark of Clyde Batavia after he and Austin Wilson collected prizes for winning the annual Ticket Trot. Clues to the Trot have been running in the Sagebrush for the past three weeks.

The ticket to the "Majestic"

Military Ball was found Tuesday in front of the Jot Travis Union building. The location was in a pipe at the former site of the Rally Club's Wolfman which was pilfered recently by unknown persons.

Batavia and Wilson, two juniors from White Pine Hall, put

their heads together to find the prize. Clue number 4, "Wolfman Jack," and No. 5, "You can look to the one we cheer," led them to the location, Batavia said. Batavia is a management major. Austin is working toward a degree in electrical engineering.

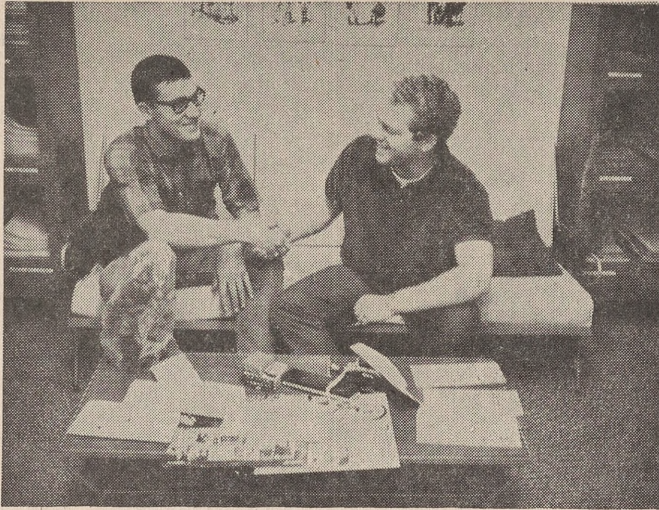
Eight beauties are competing for the title of queen of the Military Ball. The ball will be held tomorrow night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Centennial Coliseum. Entertainment will be furnished by the Dick Rice Band and The Jets, a musical comedy group.

The queen candidates are: Sheryl Wiley, Delta Delta Delta; Linda Meyer, Juniper Hall; Cindy Winters, Pi Beta Phi; Jan Strosnider, Kappa Alpha Theta; Kathy Student, Off-Campus Independents; Nan Romaggi, Manzanita Hall; Emily (Lou) Breen, Gamma Phi Beta and Susan Wosser, Artemisia Hall.

The donated prizes the pair gathered were: A gift Certificate from Parker's Western Clothing, a Westclox alarm clock from Glaser Bros., a pearl necklace from Rogers Jewelers, two free dinners from Miguels, two free car washes from Sparkle Carwash, and two LP records from Stampffs Record Room.

Donated by Gensler Lee Jewelers was a camera; Greenbrae Sporting Goods gave a table lighter; Town and Country Bowl, ten lines of bowling; Mark-Fore and Strike, a \$5 gift certificate and Incline Ski Resort donated four free chairlift tickets good for one day each.

Tickets for the Military Ball may be purchased at Hartman Hall. More prizes will be awarded.



AUSTIN WILSON (left) and Clyde Batavia congratulate each other on winning annual Military Ball Ticket Trot.

## Circle K to Sell Sandwiches

A Sunday meal will be served to residents of the dorms starting Nov. 20.

Circle 'K', a men's service organization, will sell sandwiches and Hawaiian punch to "dormies" at 5 and 8:30 p.m.

The sandwich sales are to be on a trial basis for the next two Sundays, said Circle "K" Vice President Gary Johnson.

"If the first two attempts are successful, we plan to keep the service going all year," he added.

Bulletins will be posted in all the dorms listing the types of sandwiches that will be sold. Prices for sandwiches will range from 15 to 19 cents. Punch will be 5 cents a cup.

"There will be a place provid-

ed on the bulletins for suggestions," said Johnson. "Any additional ideas are welcome."

## Grad Fellowship To Be Awarded

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship will be awarded to a graduate student or a faculty member at the University of Nevada later this year.

The \$1,200 fellowship is made to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices, and objectives of recruitment and placement.

More information is available from the campus placement director William E. Rasmussen.

## Concert 'Requiem' To Be Presented

The University Symphonic Choir and Orchestra along with the University Singers will present their annual fall choral presentation November 22, at 8 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum.

The concert, "Requiem" by Giuseppe Verdi, will feature four local soloists, according to presentation director Dr. Keith Macy.

Macy said that the "Requiem" was written to be performed as a concert, not a church-like mass. It is related to many of the operas by the same composer. A large orchestra and double chorus with soloists are required to produce the presentation.

### Christmas Card Sale

The University of Nevada's International Relations Club has begun its annual sale of UNICEF Christmas cards.

George Gratt, IRC president, stated that the cards on sale every weekday from 10 a.m. thru 2 p.m. in the snack bar of the Jot Travis Union.

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