

# U of N Faculty Expresses Need For Pay Hike

By George Frank

The Nevada State Legislature faces further resentment and a possible exodus of many faculty members if the University of Nevada's request for a \$32 million dollar budget over the next two years is not met.

The body meets Monday, Jan. 16 to consider the college's budget and other state problems.

"I think a number of top university faculty members will be looking elsewhere if a salary increase is not realized in the near future," says Prof. Theodore Conover, chairman of the A. L. Higginbotham Department of Journalism.

University President Dr. Charles Armstrong says an important factor in the nearly 8 per cent boost is the need for a jump in faculty salaries.

"We want to give them an average 15 per cent increase," he said recently.

And the growing concern of department heads to compete with other institutions for competent staff members is a major problem at Nevada, according to Conover. "It is not a matter of having higher wages than other universities, but a salary that is reasonably comparable. Without this comparable wage scale, it's impossible to draw top-notch educators," he maintains.

"Educators cannot ignore the \$1,500 to \$2,500 higher starting salaries which California offers." "I do admire the philosophy of the state toward education and the appreciation it shows for our efforts, but a more realistic approach to salaries of educators should be assumed," Conover said.

Other university faculty members express similar wishes for state realization of inadequacies in the present pay scale.

"We are concerned, primarily, with building a competent staff at the university," believes Kenneth J. Carpenter, assistant director of libraries and president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

"Many staff members are in hopes of salary increases and, although I could not cite the number of staff members that will leave if the increase is not granted, I know there will be wide-spread disappointment," Carpenter says.

"The AAUP is directly concerned with the morale of the staff. To have a good university

(Continued on Page 5)

## U of N Sagebrush

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Tuesday, January 10, 1967

## Gov. Laxalt Asked To Halt Furniture

Gov. Paul Laxalt has been advised by a state investigator to immediately halt the furnishing of a University of Nevada dormitory and another at Nevada Southern.

The project involves a dispute over furniture to be used in Nye Hall, which is scheduled to open next semester. Nevada Southern is also in the process of completing a dorm

also to be furnished.

The dispute is over a contract awarded to Uni-Line Co. last September. The out of state firm was awarded a \$220,000 contract for University furniture. It was later discovered that a Reno firm had under-bid the Grand Rapids manufacture by \$5,000.

William Hancock, manager of the State Planning Board, asked the Governor to stop the project after he had been informed that the fixtures were showing signs of wear and they did not conform with job specifications.

Roger Powell, owner of Powell Cabinet and Fixture Co. in Reno, agreed with Hancock after an inspection of the furniture offered by the two competitors, that Sargent Showcase and Fixture Co. of Reno had superior furnishings.

When the contract was awarded last fall a spokesman said that the selection of Uni-Line furniture was made on the basis of long term use and quality.

## Dorm Phones Under Study By Officials

A recommendation to install telephones in university dormitories has been submitted by Dean of Students Sam Basta. It will now be considered by Chancellor N. Edd Miller, President Charles Armstrong, and the Board of Regents.

The request for telephones was initiated by Auxiliary Enterprises and was turned over to Dean Basta for consideration. Dean Basta felt the decision belonged to the students, and solicited their opinions.

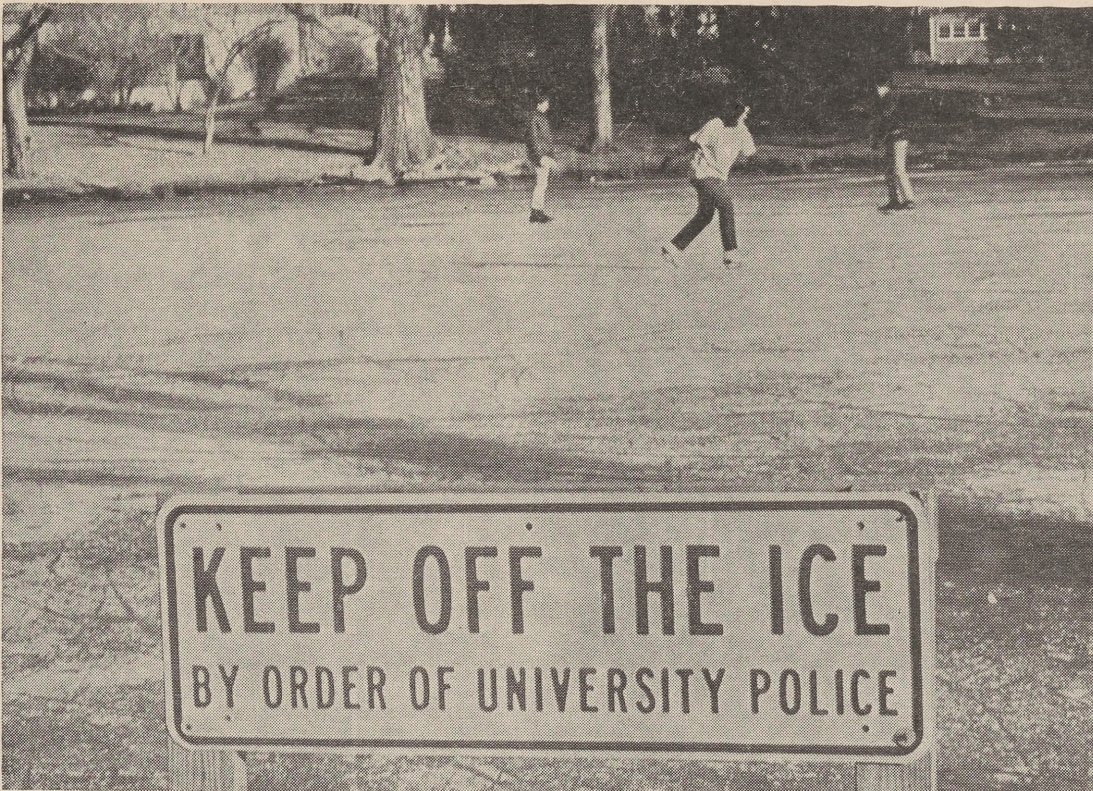
The on-campus students chose between the intercom system now used by the dormitories, or Bell Telephone's syntrex system, with a private phone in each room. The cost of the intercom is paid by the University, but the telephone system would cost from \$1.50 to \$3 a month per student.

The women students approved telephones almost unanimously. Of the 200 women who voted, only two were opposed. But two-thirds voted against long distance dialing from dorm phones.

Obtaining the opinions of male students was more of a problem. A meeting was scheduled for all on-campus men, just prior to Christmas vacation, but only 58 attended. After discussing the advantages and disadvantages of telephones with a Bell Telephone representative, a vote showed 34 for telephones, 14 against. Those opposed said that cost was the major reason. The male students voted in favor of long distance dialing.

A petition was presented at the meeting, listing 100 names of students who were opposed to telephones. Bill Adams, director of housing, found that all those present who had signed the petition against telephones had changed their minds after they heard the discussion.

A meeting was held the following day for the petitioners to air their grievances, but none attended.



## Grid Players Given Awards

After closing the season with a 6-3 record, the following members of the varsity football team have been recommended and approved for awards.

Jackets will be presented to: Chris Ault, Tony Betita, Ben Blinn, Jack Byrom, Doug Carder, John Condon, Clinton Dewitt, Vance Fisher, Billie Ray Holman, Bill Houk, Joe Isaia, Jim Jamison, Tony Martinez, Ron Moore, Tom Parker, Lynn Quilici, Ron Regan, Mile Sala, Mike Slagle, Joe Sobeck, and Gerald Troy.

Those receiving sweaters are: Jim Beaver, Mike Cole, Dennis Flynn, Bill Harris, Tim Heskett, Bob Johnson, Rich Redican, and Isadore Sara.

Terry Barcellos, Art Bayer, Bill Gaechter, and Ed Hoeffler will receive blankets.

Trophies go to Howard Briles, Lane Monroe, Bill Ferry, and Gary Daniels.

The men who have earned jackets or sweaters are to report to The Sportsman on 350 North Virginia St. as soon as possible for measurement.

## Three University Books Praised

The three books of the University of Nevada's new Lancehead Series have received critical acclaim from several national publications.

The hard-cover books in the series are the latest publications of the University of Nevada Press.

Released during August were

"Karnee: A Paiute Narrative," by Lalla Scott; "Nevada's Twentieth Century Mining Boom," by Dr. Russell R. Elliott; and "Retreat to Nevada," by Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson.

Reviews of the new books have appeared in most Nevada newspapers, the San Francisco Chron-

icle, The Los Angeles Times, Publishers Weekly (a national journal for the book industry), The American West, The Portland Oregonian, the San Francisco Examiner, The Monthly Labor Review, and The Book Exchange, Sardinia House, London, England.

"One of the main features in the university's decision to create a publishing arm was to fill the many unrecorded gaps in Nevada's history. We had faith that Nevada had something important to contribute," says Robert Laxalt, director of the press, founded in 1960. "The critical reception is bearing out this faith beyond our best expectations."

The press has previously published two other hardcover titles, one dealing with Nevada botanists, written by Mrs. Olga Reifschneider, and "The Nevada Adventure," by Dr. James W. Hulse.

"Biographies of Nevada Botanists," is a history of the development of botany in the state. It describes the little-known collecting and study of desert vegetation by early explorers.

## AWS Elections Set in March

Women interested in running for Associated Women Student's offices should contact AWS officers.

Campus elections will be held the first two weeks of March.

Information concerning the offices may be obtained from AWS

President Marvis Cooper or Vice-President Ann Havrilla. Their offices are located on the main floor of the Jot Travis Student Union building.

Prospective candidates will be allowed to attend AWS Judicial Board meetings, which usually are closed to the student body.

## Injured Freshman Returns to Reno

Jim Hardesty, a freshman Nevada student, recently injured in an automobile collision, has been flown home from Holy Cross Hospital in Salt Lake City. He is resting comfortably.

Hardesty was flown home after a week in the Utah hospital. He will not be able to return to school for two or three weeks. His main concern at the moment is making up the finals he will miss.

Editorial . . .

**Time to Stop Cuts**

The University of Nevada budget is slashed year after year by state legislators. It's time for a stop.

This year the university took a \$3.5 million budget cut, according to University President Dr. Charles Armstrong. The slash created "a backlog of needed materials, books for the library, and other essentials which have to be carried forward," he said recently.

The university had hopes of a \$36 million dollar budget over the next two years, a nearly 83 per cent increase over the past biennium. State appropriations would furnish \$32 million, the rest from other sources.

However, it already appears the budget will be cut by as much as 25 per cent, or about \$8 million, according to a *Nevada State Journal* article.

But Dr. Armstrong says a 27 per cent enrollment increase has already hurt the current budget. Department heads at the university complain it's difficult to enlist top-notch educators with current starting salaries.

Starting wages at Nevada count among the lowest in the country at \$5,400. But few professors will go to work here for less than \$9,000, according to Prof. Theodore Conover, head of

the Journalism Department. In contrast, salaries start at \$1,500 to \$2,500 higher in California colleges.

Future plans for a new library, more library books and a new computer system will be hurt by a cut, according to Dr. Fred Anderson, chairman of the university's Board of Regents.

The University of Nevada could certainly exist with a cut in revenue, but improvements are impossible without funds.

The state, which is looking toward cuts in all departments, should be looking toward a new tax base. In Nevada there is no personal state income tax, no inheritance tax, industry is not levied, and the sales tax is only two per cent on the dollar.

In addition, newly-elected Gov. Paul Laxalt has promised to repeal the state cabaret tax, which brings in some \$4.7 million dollars annually.

Studies by independent firms show the gaming industry could assume more of the tax responsibility. However, instead of increasing gambling taxes, the legislature simply studies the problem, year by year.

Legislators should start being more realistic. The state is growing. Without an increase in revenue somewhere Nevada, the fastest growing state in the nation, will grind to a standstill. The cabaret tax should remain. Gaming is a ready source for increased revenue. A state income tax, regardless of how many votes it may lose for legislators, should be considered.

Only then will Nevada have a progressive and prosperous future to look forward to. In addition, with an increase in university appropriations, the state will have the better-educated minds of its students and future leaders to draw from.

**A University Service**

Just as he should, newly-elected Nevada Gov. Paul Laxalt is working on the business and programs started by former Gov. Grant Sawyer. Laxalt is also taking up problems and controversies which Sawyer ignored and we thought would be left unsolved.

Laxalt wasted no time in naming William Hancock, manager of the State Planning Board and Roger L. Powell, owner of the Powell Cabinet and Fixture Co. of Reno, to investigate the contracts for furnishing Nye Hall at the University of Nevada. The contract was awarded to Uni-Line Co. of Grand Rapids, Mich. even though Sargent Showcase of Reno was the low bidder by more than \$5,000.

Laxalt will be doing the university a service as well as the State of Nevada by investigating whether the contract was in the university's best interests. Especially in times of tight money the public agencies dealing with large sums of tax payers money should make their reasons for awarding contracts clear to the public.

We laud Gov. Laxalt for his concern with letting the public know what is happening in the government which so often seems to feel its goals are bigger than those of the public.

**Letters to the Editor**

**Cute Trick**

Dear Sir:

It was a fine joke, and chuckle I did when the tepee appeared on the island. However, behind the joke there are other aspects which I'm sure are not known nor were they considered by the pranksters. The tepee in question was made by an acquaintance of mine to be sold as a Christmas present for \$59.95. The lose of this income represented a considerable hardship for this gentleman; he received neither the \$59.95 nor was the tepee returned to him.

Perhaps the pranksters so enlightened would like to return the tepee or see that Mr. Sisk is paid for his merchandise. I shall be happy to act as go-between

JOYCE BALL  
Government Publications  
Librarian  
Ext. 6579

**Lonely Serviceman**

Editor:

May I introduce myself as a past Reno-Sparks Resident who is now on active duty with the

U.S. Army, stationed at Illesheim, Germany.

I am writing this letter in the hopes some young lady, there at the University, will write me in return. It is snowing, cold, wet and miserable, so have a heart Gals and drop a line or two if you would.

My religion is L.D.S., I'm 22 years of age and plan on attending the University in the fall of 1967.

Any young lady who desires to write will be able to reach me by writing to the following address below.

SP4 Mike Micola  
HHC, 4th Bn 35th Armor  
APO New York 09177

**DRI to Study Air**

With the support of the Health, Education and Welfare Department of the federal government the Desert Research Institute is studying pure air and the effects it will have on animal and plant organisms.

**Codger's Column**

*Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more*

By LOUISE WHITE

**Some New Year's Resolutions That Will Never Be Kept; Be it resolved that:**

1. As a female Codger, I will not make disparaging remarks about my younger campus sisters' husband-hunting techniques, but, instead, will remind myself that I, too, used similar tactics in my own day.
2. As a male Codger, I will not sneer at the irresponsible driving habits of my younger campus brothers, but, instead, will remember that I was not always eligible for the safe-driver-reduced-premium insurance programs.
3. As a Codger (male or female), I will spend less time with my studies and more time with my neglected spouse and children—even if my 3.8 average drops to 2.2.
4. As a Codger, I will reorganize my schedule and make better use of my time. I should have more extracurricular activities like sports and get-togethers.
5. As a Codger, I will try to understand that scholarship and student loan programs should be offered to Noncodgers first. For they are our future leaders — whatever that means.
6. I will not get on my soapbox. I can't change the world anyway.

1. As a female Noncodger, I will not make disparaging remarks about my older campus sisters' dowdiness, but, instead will remind myself that I, too, will be old and married someday.
2. As a male Noncodger, I will not sneer at the slow-reflex driving habits of my older campus brothers, but, instead, will remember that I, too, will someday qualify for the safe-driver-reduced-premium programs.
3. As a Noncodger (male or female), I will spend less time with my dates and more time with my neglected studies and bring my 2.2 average up to 3.8.
4. As a Noncodger, I will reorganize my schedule and make better use of my time. I should have less extracurricular activities like sports and parties.
5. As a Noncodger, I will try to understand that today's accent on college-educated youth came about after the **Great Depression**—whatever that means.
6. I will not get on my soapbox. I can't change the world anyway.

**The Hat of No Sagebrush**

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STAFF: Marty Bibb, Dwight Connely, Jim Marshall, Louise White, Katha Wight

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**OIS May Reapportion Executive Council**

Reapportionment of representatives to the Independent Executive Council was the main topic of discussion at a meeting last Thursday night in the student union.

Approval was made to give off-campus independents an equal voice with the on-campus independents, by giving them five votes in the committee and each of the dorms one vote. Presently there are five off-campus representatives and 20 from the men's and women's dorms.

Under this plan the executive committee would become an advisory council to the president of the Organization of Independent Students, and would lose its voting powers.

Plans for boosting the independents role in campus politics were also discussed.

"In the past the independents have remained largely inactive in political activity due to a lack of communication between the O.I.S. and the students," accord-

ing to O.I.S. president Mike Brown.

Firesides and hootenannies were suggested as possible social activities for independents, also.

Meetings for the executive committee have been set for the first and third Mondays of each month and general meetings for all independents will be held the second Monday of each month.

Proposals made at Thursday's meeting will be voted upon at the next general meeting, Feb. 13.

# Computer Replacing Squeak

The squeak of a gently placed tiptoe is being replaced by the sound of a busy computer in most modern libraries. And Marian the librarian isn't saying "Shush!" anymore. She's too busy boning up on her electronics.

Does this mean the "Quiet Please" sign is going to be replaced with one reading "Think"? "I hardly think we'll go that far," says David Heron, director of libraries at the University of Nevada. "But computers and high speed electronic transmitting equipment are becoming vital tools of the modern library."

These advances promise someday to bring a busy hum of activity to the library's atmosphere of silence.

## Library Modernizing

And the University of Nevada's library is fast crossing the threshold of the computer age, says Heron who has been experimenting and studying the problem of bringing electronics into the library. One great problem is storage of material and Heron says micro-photography is now being used to provide storage space.

"We now have more micro-forms in the library than regular volumes," says Heron. He predicts there will be more than a half-a-million micro-forms in the library in the next few years. Micro-forms is a general term for microfilming and three other techniques used to miniaturize pages of books for easy storage. "We have millions of dollars in rare books, all of them reproduced on only \$10,000 worth of microfilm," says Heron.

Using electronics, librarians can answer requests for copies of original photos or manuscripts. In the past this was an expensive and time consuming task of con-

tacting a library and having them mail the copies.

## Information Explosion

To cope with the information explosion, the library of the future is being developed today to be able to handle the massive amount of new material coming out each year. It has been said libraries will double every 15 years to keep up with new material being printed. Dr. Carl F. J. Overhage of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says this is a modest estimate and the increase is much faster. Overhage is director of Project Intrex which is studying the uses of computers as catalogs in libraries.

"The use of computers for storage of bibliographical information is coming; there is no question about it," says Heron. "MIT is among the leading innovators, but Stanford University and the University of California at Santa Cruz, among others, have computer catalogs in use. It would probably cost about \$150,000 to \$500,000 to put a complete computer system in for the library at Nevada. This would include circulation records, bookkeeping and catalog computer facilities," says Heron.

Processing new material in a library is more expensive using computers, says Heron. Cataloging for computers is more costly than old fashioned methods because the materials and processes are more expensive. But once the information is stored in data processing equipment, a computer can call up items from millions of sources when it would take a great deal of time using manual methods.

"Once computerized, the retrieving of information is much

more efficient," says Heron.

This is vital in large libraries today, such as the National Library of Medicine of the Library of Congress, each having millions of volumes. Even smaller libraries will have to use more efficient methods of cataloging as technology becomes more complex.

The University of Nevada hopes to begin some computer use in the library within a year or two, says Heron. Dr. Craig Magwire, director of the data processing center, hopes within that time to have a "third generation" computer capable of the large storage required for library needs.

## Nursing Teachers To Attend Confab

Five faculty members of the Orvis School of Nursing will attend a three-day nursing conference next week in Las Vegas.

Dr. Alene Dickinson, accompanied by Professors Elizabeth Dick, Rita Henschen, Merla Olsen and Anna Voda, will attend a National League for Nursing conference at the Dunes Hotel, Jan. 16 through 18.

The conference is open to representatives of the western region of the NLN. Among the speakers will be Dr. Lulu Hashenplug, dean of the School of Nursing at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Delegates will study ways to improve community understanding of nursing services — both private and public, and will look into programs for improving existing nursing care in western communities.

## Workshop on Physical Education For Mentally Retarded Scheduled

A workshop on physical education for the mentally retarded will be held at the University of Nevada and the Nevada State Hospital on Saturday, Jan. 14.

The workshop is being conducted jointly by the Department of Elementary Education and the Physical Education Department at the University of Nevada.

This one-day workshop is divided into two sessions. The morning session will be held in the auditorium of the Orvis School of Nursing on the university campus. Registration for this session is from 8 a.m. until 9 a.m. At 1:30 the afternoon session will be held at the Nevada State Hospital.

Featured speakers will be Dr. Edna Wooten, professor of health, physical education and recreation, University of Oregon; Dr. Mark Magney and George Twardokens, professors of physical education, University of Nevada; Kathy Lawton, recreation therapist at the Nevada State Hospital; and Larry Davis, special education and adaptive physical education instructor at Reno High School.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide instruction on meth-

## Circle K Holds Toboggan Party

Circle K held a toboggan party on Mt. Rose over the weekend. Lester Kerr and Gary Johnson, who were in charge of the transportation for the party reported, "The day of tobogganing on Mt. Rose was most successful."

Accompanying the Circle K were their dates and the Wooster High School Key Club and their dates."

ods of adaptive physical education for mentally retarded and other handicapped children. The workshop is aimed toward the public school special education and physical education teachers, and other community members.

The workshop is supported by a grant received by the University of Nevada from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation and the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation.

## Scholarships Up for Grabs

Approximately 25 University of Nevada freshman scholarships will be awarded this year to outstanding graduates of Nevada high schools, both public and private. For the recipients in Washoe County, each award will total \$250; for those recipients outside of Washoe County, the award will be 500.

Awards will be made strictly on the basis of the results of the American Colleges Testing program (A.C.T.), academic achievement in high school, and the recommendations of the high school principals.

Students who have not yet taken the ACT must do so on Feb. 18. If students plan to take the test then, they must preregister at their high school for this test no later than Jan. 15.

Applications are available from the students' high school principal and must be returned to him no later than March 1. He will transmit them to the scholarship committee of the University of Nevada.

# CASH PAID FOR BOOKS

Used textbooks fall into three groups. The following categories determine the price at which the bookstore may purchase a used book:

1. Current copyright books that have been selected for the next semester and there is an inadequate supply in the bookstore. These books are worth 50 per cent of the current new price.

2. Current copyright books that are no longer in use at the University of Nevada, or have not been definitely selected by the instructor. These books can be

sold to a wholesale book jobber. The ASUN Bookstore acts as an agent and can pay cash to the student for these books at the jobber's catalog price. These books are shipped from the campus for use on other college campuses. The price paid cannot be too high as the jobber has considerable expense involved in shipping, warehousing, and selling of these books. Too, the wholesaler faces a risk of not selling them at all.

3. The third group includes old editions, out of print and similar titles which are no longer in demand, and have little or no value.

**BRING THEM TO:**

# A.S.U.N. BOOKSTORE

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18 thru TUESDAY, JANUARY 24**

Students Must Show I.D. Cards When Selling Books

## Sophomore Education Student To Head Circle K Organization

Gary Johnson, a sophomore education major, has been chosen President of Circle K for the Spring semester. Johnson succeeds Preston West in the office. Circle K is a campus service group.

Johnson said, "My first goal is to redistribute the responsibilities for committee chairmanships." The major reason he gave for this was it would give other men experience in running the club.

Outgoing President Preston West said in looking back over his experience with the club, "I have found that Circle K offers challenges for learning which are fully as important as class work. Probably, most important in this regard is that Circle K challenges one to be sensitive to the needs and capacities of other individ-

uals and especially to put out the effort to have a relationship with another person."

Some of Circle K's activities this semester have been providing transportation for a paralyzed boy, a bookdrive for servicemen injured in Vietnam, administering campus outdoor bulletin boards, distributing Forum, and a sandwich sale in dormitories. Other non-service activities included talks by Assemblyman Len Harris, ASUN President Dave Russell and Sagebrush Editor Hampton Young; films, a field trip to the Nevada State Hospital and a recent toboggan party on Mt. Rose.

The Circle K board of directors will soon consider a proposal in election policy which may extend Johnson's term to a full year if the membership approves it.

## Admission Testing Scheduled For Frosh, Transfer Students

Orientation and testing of new and transfer students for admission to the University of Nevada will be Jan. 26 through Jan. 31.

All new and transfer students are required to attend all meetings which are as follows:

### Thursday, Jan. 26

8:00 a.m. Welcome to the University of Nevada

8:15 a.m. General Information and introduction

8:30 a.m. Male Students—meet in room 107, Thompson Education

Women Students—meet in room 103, Thompson Education

9:15 a.m. American College Testing (ACT)—room 107, Thompson Education

12:00 noon Lunch—Dining Commons on cash basis

3:00 p.m. English Placement Test—room 107, Thompson Education. Required of all new freshman and transfer students who have not completed a full year of Freshman English for college credit.

### Monday, Jan. 30

Distribution of registration materials and advisement period begins.

## Debaters Place

Two members of the University of Nevada debate squad have taken fourth place in the Redwood Invitational Tournament at Stanford University. The team of Pat Tullis and Lee Herz participated along with representatives of 33 schools from 17 states.

Other schools included Northwestern University, Dartmouth University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the University of Miami.

The Nevada team won all six preliminary rounds with decisions over Central Washington University, Los Angeles State, Washington State, University of Pennsylvania, University of California at Berkeley, and Parsons College of Iowa.

Going into quarter-finals, the Nevada women met M.I.T. and were defeated on a split decision.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, director of forensics at the University of Nevada, and Professor Paul Page, debate coach, accompanied the team.

### Steve Coty

Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**

BARBER SHOP

E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

# Symposium Discussed Code

By Katha Wright

Should students be held responsible for activities that occur off campus?

This was one of the questions raised by student members during a discussion of off-campus activities. The discussion was one of the many topics covered as part of the first Chancellor's Symposium last March at the university.

"Dean Sam Basta felt that 'attending the university is a privilege.' This implies that any reprehensible behavior that might bring in the university's name, on or off the campus, could and should result in a student being denied access to the university," states the report.

"At the same time, the Dean stated forthrightly that any administrative action against a student would not be taken before civil courts," says the report.

Student members "interpreted the Dean's remarks to mean that if a student is charged with some misbehavior by civil authorities, he is liable to dismissal from the university regardless of whether he is found guilty or not in court," says the report.

### Morality

The question of dismissal by the University fell under the moral code. Students are accountable for their moral behavior on and off campus. University officials, then, have the right to take action against any student who defies "moral standards."

Curriculum revision, extracurricular courses without grades, teaching vs. teaching the facts, grading, university participation in politics, and faculty excellence were items discussed under the topic of Fact vs. Concept in Education.

The question posed was "how does one broaden the sphere of thinking of the individual?"

### Art Display Slated

The works of "Twenty South American Artists" are on display in the Church Fine Arts building on the University of Nevada campus. The display is sponsored by the American Foundation for the Arts.

Various suggestions were presented in answer to the proposed question. The goal was cited to be the building of a well-rounded, well-educated student.

"The opportunity for humanistic learning might be encouraged by giving courses outside of the student's major interest area, without strict grade point assignment. For example, a chemist takes art appreciation with art majors, but receives grade 'superior,' 'average' or 'poor,'" states the report.

### Broaden View

In order to broaden the student's view the student members brought to light that courses in technology should have sections geared to the technological as well as the layman. "We need emphasis on the need to understand the world around us," says the report.

Also, there should be more of an emphasis on the fine arts. "Humanities are on the defensive. There is a tension between the arts and the sciences. A tendency has arisen to make art a science," argues the report.

### Competition Discouraging

"Competition for grades is the greatest discouragement to experimenting in different courses," says the report. Grades tell a student that he must work or flunk out. They tell him that if he does not achieve high standing that he will not be admitted into graduate school. They tell him that he is playing "a game for collecting points in order to obtain a union card."

"There are other ways to let a student know how he is learn-

ing. For example, the University of the Pacific's honors program in which a student's written report is granted at the end of the course.

This system only works where the instructor is able to thoroughly know the student," says the report.

Student participation in politics could make the difference in government legislation. "Education could grow in importance on every level throughout the state by University participation," says the report.

### Revision A Problem

The report points out that faculty revision of the present curriculum is a problem. Students want course material up to date, but the shortage of faculty members, graduate students and time stand in the way of complete and adequate revision.

Discussion ended with the suggestion of enabling students to take placement exams for end of course work. "We at Nevada have a problem with some students who truly do not have the background which others have. We must give them the reality of education. We cannot force education on them," states the report.

"Students feel that a lecture should ideally give the student insight, develop a line of thought or open ideas. Students do not want a 'lecture' per se, feeling they can get the facts or the basic understanding from the text," says the report.

**Ed. Note:** This is the last article of a five-part series discussing the first Chancellor's Symposium held last March.

# HAPPENING

Hattons

at

annual winter  
**CLEARANCE!**

**ladies shop**—123 N. Virginia  
**Villager suits**

just the kind of little suit to take you through finals and prettily onward into forever . . .

**1/3 off**

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2nd & Virginia

slipover, short sleeves, button-down, and tapered!  
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# Legislators Face Resentment Without Wage Boost

(Continued from page 1)

you have to have good students, good faculty and a good library. In light of the low salaries, we are in danger of losing one of the qualifications," he says.

The AAUP has a membership of 80,000, nationally, and 100 members at Nevada, according to Carpenter.

Dr. Rodney V. Connor, assistant professor of English, is also concerned with the problem. "It is apparent that we are losing our ability to compete with other universities. We can't offer enough money to attract them (educators)," he comments.

He says since 1960 the education field has grown immensely, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to find good professors and administrators. "If the gap in the salary scales becomes too great, the present faculty will find it necessary to make a move to another university. Without

the bargaining power of money second and third class educators are the best we can hope for."

Legislators will be faced with increase, largest in the university's history, in light of the platform promises of newly elected Gov. Paul Laxalt.

Laxalt promised the repeal of the state Cabaret tax during his campaign to unseat former Gov. Grant Sawyer. The tax, which draws revenue from live entertainment, gives the state an annual income of \$4.7 million.

And legislators already seem to feel the proposed budget is too high.

"Personally, I think the budget increase is steep. It is the responsibility of the university to decide where saving can be occurred," Washoe County Assemblyman Douglas Webb feels.

"The funds it is asking for is not in accord with the state revenue," Webb added.

John Fransway, Humboldt-Pershing County assemblyman, agrees. "In light of the revenues

available, the 83 per cent increase that the university requested is out of question. I feel the university as well as other state agencies will have to tighten up their belts and live with a budget that is very close to that of last year," Fransway says.

"The revenues aren't there and I don't think our tax base in Nevada provides us with much leeway for increased revenues," he adds. Further, Fransway doesn't feel the cabaret tax should be dropped. "I think the state is in need of the income," he says.

Washoe County Assemblyman Bart Schouweiler says, "I want top education in the state, although the big question deals with the tax structure and the present revenues.

"I think after reviewing the university proposal, the legislators would like a more detailed breakdown, especially in the field of salaries," Schouweiler says.

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES 1966

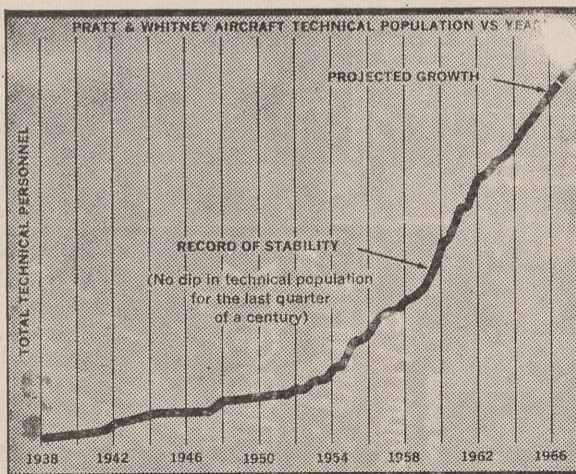
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## Hornets Topple Nevada Cagers In FWC Opener

A surprising University of Nevada basketball team gave conference favorite Sacramento State ball-control nightmares before losing, 47-45, in a Saturday night game.

The loss ended Nevada's 12-game winning streak in conference play.

The difference in the game was spelled at the free throw line, where the Hornets gathered 17 points and the Wolves 15. Each squad had 15 field goals.

Nevada came within one point of the Hornets several times late in the game, but could never go ahead. Down by 10 points in the first half, the Pack pulled up to 32-27 at the intermission.

Bob Gilliam had 14 points to lead the Nevada scoring, while George Schoenberger had 12.

In the preliminary, The Hornet frosh defeated Nevada, 67-56.

## Stanford Nips Nevada Squad

University of Nevada's gymnastic team led all the way before dropping a close 154.10-152.55 decision to Stanford University Saturday afternoon in the Reno campus gym.

Coach Thorne Tibbitts was "real pleased" with the Nevadans' performance against the favored Indians.

Al Lansdon and Perry Hayden scored well on the trampoline to give Nevada a near-commanding lead after the first event.

The Pack did not win another event after that as Stanford continually whittled away the host squad's lead.

Tibbitts singled out Joe Rooney, who competed in six events, as one of the meet's outstanding gymnasts. Jim Peterson of Stanford was also a meet standout.

The team will not see action again until Feb. 4, when it hosts San Francisco State in the Nevada gym.

Student Headquarters

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# Pack Outslugs Navy

The University of Nevada boxing squad showed outstanding early-season ability by outpointing the 12th Naval District, 4½-3½, in the North Virginia Street gym Saturday night.

It was the first meet of the season for the Wolf Pack mittmen.

Mike Schellin, 156-pounder, continued undefeated in college boxing by outslugging and outsmarting rugged Rick Johnson.

Two other crowd favorites—Tony Schueller and Riley Beckett—also posted impressive wins.

Schellin termed Johnson the toughest opponent he has met so

far. The sailor opened up fast and mixed it with the Pack boxer, but Schellin avoided getting hit while scoring with hard shots to the head and body. In the third round, Schellin nailed Johnson with several hard punches and appeared to have the Bay area fighter groggy before the final bell. Schellin took an easy decision.

Schueller, who like Schellin is a defending conference champion, solved the left-handed stance of Navy's Frank Evans and scored a **third round TKO**. Evans scored well with long jabs and hooks early in the bout, but Schueller

found the range with hard rights to the chin to shake up his opponent. In the third, Schueller cornered his opponent on the ropes and banged away with hard punches to the head until referee Jimmy Evans stopped the fight.

Riley Beckett, 172 - pounder, slugged toe to toe with Navy's Oscar Coor and then took the upper hand to score a second round TKO. Coor rushed Beckett in the first round, but found himself cornered on the ropes and absorb punches. He took every punch in Beckett's assortment for a full 30 seconds without firing back before the round ended. When the second round started off the same way, Evans stopped it.

Dennis Humphreys, 139 pounds, made his college boxing debut a successful one by pounding out a first round TKO over Steve Wilson. The tall Nevadan used a sharp left jab to punch holes through the Navy fighter's defense. Referee John McSweeney stopped the fight as Humphreys was clubbing his opponent without return.

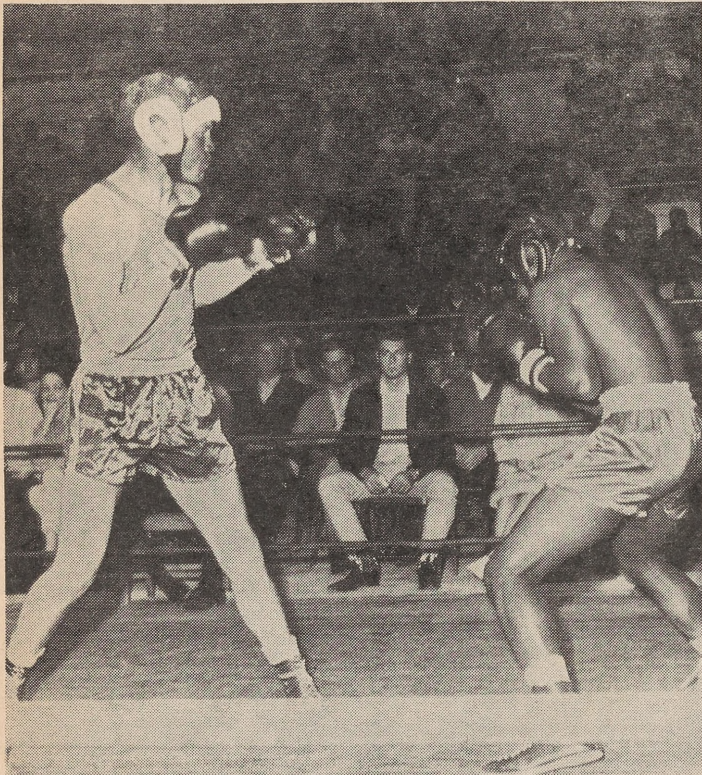
Gary Parsons returned to action after a year's layoff to draw with Gene Ramsey in a 147-pound contest. Parsons opened with a big early lead as he got inside his taller opponent's reach. Ramsey rallied strongly in the last round to even the nod against the tiring Parsons.

Gus Nunez, 132-pounder, lost a close verdict to Navy boxer Danny Laverico. The Bay City fighter used a good left jab to keep Nunez off balance.

In another 156-pound contest, the Navy's Paul Wilkerson absorbed a heavy beating for two rounds but came back to take a third round TKO over Mike Sledge, who ran out of gas.

In the 180-pound contest, Nevada's Roy Hanson could not hold off stocky Jerry Tucker and suffered a second round TKO.

Nevada heavyweights Mike Smithwick and Gary Silverman mixed it in an exhibition when the Navy heavyweight could not come.



MIKE SCHELLIN staggers Navy opponent.

## Sierra College Captures Invitational Ski Meet

The University of Nevada ski team finished second to Sierra College (Rocklin, Calif.) in the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational Ski Meet over the weekend. Nevada amassed 365.9 points, but the Wolverines had 385.7 in the three-day affair.

Norwegian exchange student Einor Bekken led Sierra to a complete domination of the jumping events Sunday to put the meet out of reach.

Bekken recorded jumps of 118 and 120 feet to edge the Wolf Pack's Arne Nossum, who flew 112 and 110.

In other results at the Sugar Bowl, Nevada's Craig Holliday captured first place in the giant slalom with a time of 89.5.

Sierra captured victories in the downhill and the cross-country.

Nevada will not compete again until Jan. 27-29, when the squad travels to McCall, Idaho, for the University of Idaho Invitational Ski Meet.

Results of the weekend's wrestling matches will be in Friday's issue of the Sagebrush.

## From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**IT JUST AIN'T RIGHT . . .** The new boxing ring, I mean. It sets on the floor—about four feet lower than a regular ring. It's harder to see, especially when the ringside seats are right next to where the action is going on. Although it may be easier to install, and cheaper, it looks it. To use the oft-worn out phrase, "It has no class." Ringside sales are going to decrease, I would think. Who's going to pay extra money to set on the gym floor and be forced to sneak a peek over the heads of those in front. Now and then you catch sight of one of the fighters heads.

**OPTIMISM REIGNS . . .** Around the city after the Wolf Pack's narrow defeat by the Sacramento St. basketball team. The losing margin was a scant two points—against one of the conference favorites, in the California city, at that. Look for the Pack to start winning a few.

**HIGH JUMP 7-2 AND LOSE . . .** Otis Burrell did over the weekend. It's sorta like scoring 150 points in a basketball game and losing, or knocking an opponent down several times and earning the wrong end of the decision. Otis, by the way, received a notice from Uncle Sam. He is supposed to report today for duty in the United States Army. He is seeking permission to remain out long enough to finish this semester.

**THE TRACKMEN . . .** Are already running. As usual they'll have another fantastic team this season. Last heard, we're still looking around for a few sprinters, however.

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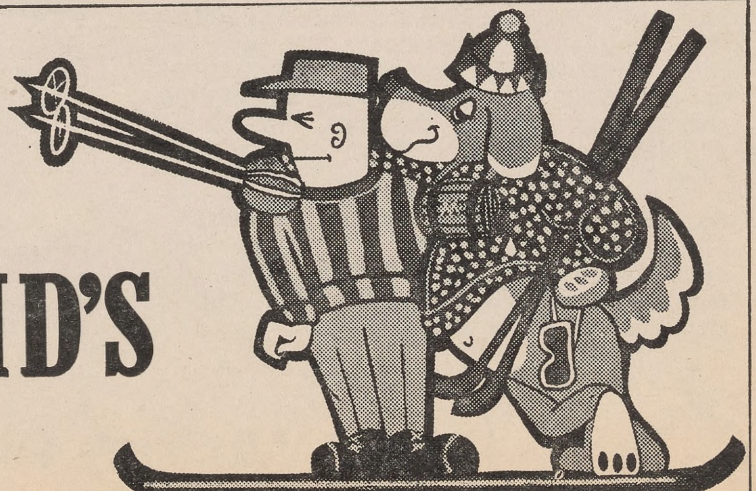
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