

# Students Deny Pill Problem

By Zoe Ann Catalano

"The use of amphetamines is not as widespread as the *Gazette* story leads one to believe." So said University of Nevada Student Body President Dave Russell concerning a *Reno Evening Gazette* story claiming hundreds of students will pop thousands of pep pills between now and the end of final exams on Jan. 24.

"There are students that use these so-called 'pep pills.' I can't deny this, but the number is small in proportion to the total enrollment," Rus-

sell said. "The pressure of finals does raise the number but not substantially, for the vast majority of students have no use for the pills.

Craig Howard, Jot Travis Student Union Board president, agrees. "I think this story distorts the actual use of amphetamines on this campus. They may be used to some extent during finals, but not to the proportions stated by some of the students quoted by the *Gazette*."

The local paper's article, which appeared Tuesday, Jan. 16, consisted primarily of quotes from unnamed students, who had taken some sort of

pill. The article did not distinguish between those taking amphetamines, which can only be obtained legally by prescription, and those taking No-Doz or similar tablets sold without prescription.

Various quotes from the piece implied large numbers of Nevada students will ride on the crest of a two-week jag in an effort to cram for finals. "I'll bet at least a third of the kids in my classes do," one campus woman was quoted as saying. In a small, boxed editor's note it was stated reporters interviewed "scores" of students, but no specific number was given.

(Continued on Page 2)

## U of N Sagebrush

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5

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### Winter Carnival 1967 to Host Skiers from 9 Western Schools

Nearly 75 top skiers from nine western colleges and universities will converge on local ski areas February 8-12 to compete in the University of Nevada's 27 Annual Winter Carnival.

It will kick off just after the Spring Semester begins on February 2.

"Nevada—Ski Country '67" is the theme for this year's slate of skiing competition and social events.

Entered in downhill, slalom, giant slalom, jumping and Powder Puff Derby events are: Utah State University, Sierra College, College of Siskiyous, Mills College, Arizona State College, Chico State College, U. S. Air Force Academy, University of Oregon and San Jose State College.

On the University of Nevada campus, students will decorate sorority houses and the student union in the "Nevada—Ski Country '67" theme, carrying out the 27th anniversary of the carnival.

Competition between paired fraternities and sororities is waged each year as combined groups construct displays containing carnival scenes. A trophy is given to the group who best captures the carnival theme in its presentation.

On Wednesday, February 8, at 4 p.m., the carnival committee has scheduled a fashion show featuring ski, school and after-ski apparel. The show will be held in the University Fine Arts Auditorium, and will feature student models. The show is free of any charge.

At 7 p.m. a ski movie by Warren Miller will be shown in the Jot Travis Student Union lounge. Thursday, February 9, the fra-

ternity and sorority decorations will be judged, and the results posted for the sorority open houses beginning at 8 p.m. The open houses will feature live entertainment.

The cross-country race will begin the weekend's competition, starting at 10:30 a.m. at Mt. Rose. Friday evening a spaghetti feed for vying and Nevada skiers will be held at the Starlite Lodge on the Mt. Rose highway. At 8 p.m. the Carnival will feature Randy Sparks' latest discovery, "The New Society." Sparks was formerly manager of the New Christy Minstrels, and is manager of the Back Porch Majority. The annual "Sno-Sho," as the program is called, will be held in the University gymnasium.

The slalom and giant slalom will be held Saturday, February 11 at Mt. Rose at 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. respectively. The annual torchlight "N" will be at 5:30 p.m.

The skier's banquet will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel. Following the banquet will be the "Sno-Ball" dance at Hidden Valley Country Club from 9-1 p.m.

Women will compete Sunday morning at 10 p.m. in the Sky Tavern Powder Puff Derby. Also at Sky Tavern will be the jumping events beginning at 1 p.m. The conclusion of the carnival will be the presentation of trophies and awards at Sky Tavern at 4 p.m.

Planning of the carnival is done by a sixteen-member committee under the chairmanship of Lane Monroe, a senior pre-legal major and current assistant coach of the University of Nevada ski team.

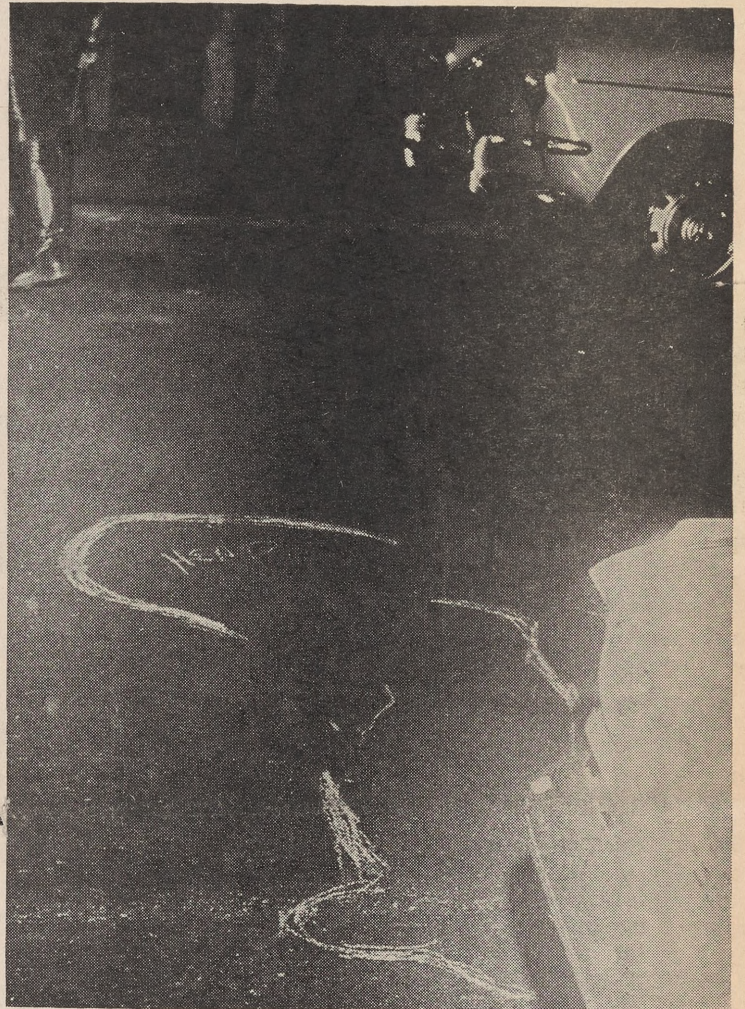
### Two Students Struck by Car On Virginia St.

Two University of Nevada students were injured in an accident Wednesday night on North Virginia street across from Juniper Hall.

The students, John Cottam and Bob Baker, both of 1075 North Sierra street, were hit by a car driven by John William Case of Reno. The students were on their way home from the library. Baker was released from the hospital with minor injuries, and Cottam is in Washoe Medical Center with leg and head injuries.

The accident is still under investigation by Reno police.

Both students were members of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.



**CHALK OUTLINE** made by Reno police shows where University students John Cottam and Bob Baker, both of 1075 North Sierra street, fell after being hit by a car on North Virginia street.

### Shoplifting In Book store Up 100%

An increase in shoplifting at the ASUN Bookstore is forcing the facility to take sharp steps toward curtailing future thefts, according to Graduate Manager Jim McNabney.

"A recent inventory showed shoplifting had increased two per cent over what it had been in the past. It had been consistent, but

#### Hot Book Warning

Students caught selling stolen books during the ASUN Bookstore's semesterly "book buy-back" will face suspension, according to Graduate Manager Jim McNabney.

Used books may be sold to the bookstore for a reduced rate Jan. 18-24. I.D. cards must be presented during transactions.

it can no longer be ignored," McNabney says.

ASUN First Vice-president Daryl Drake concurs. "This was discussed in Wednesday's Finance Control Board meeting, and the members of the board are aware that a certain amount of pilfering must be anticipated. However, what is alarming is that an increase of two per cent was realized this year.

"What dismays me is that many students feel that lifting inexpensive items like gum or cigarettes is too minor to be considered a crime. I also believe that students who tolerate this sort of thing are as guilty as those who perform the acts," Drake adds.

Previously, petty theft had only accounted for a two per cent loss on the store's annual income.

However, the recent boost pushes the total to four per cent, according to McNabney.

"The (Finance Control) board will definitely be considering within the next month recommendations and solution in an attempt to alleviate this problem," Drake says.

Steps already to be taken, according to McNabney, include: plainclothes personnel to police the store; uniformed police to maintain exits and installation of mirrors to more adequately watch customers.

"I have talked to the Dean of Students. Dean of Men and have brought the situation to the attention of the student judicial council. Any students caught shoplifting may become ex-students," McNabney warns.

### Social Activities Come to Halt As 'Dead Week' Gives Students Chance to Study

By Lee Herz

The campus is now in the midst of "dead week." The term is very descriptive and appropriate. Activities have ground to a stop. Fraternities and sororities will not hold meetings on Monday evenings. Other clubs and organizations have made similar arrangements for their meet-

ings. Anyone who has anything planned for Friday and/or Saturday nights will have to deal with his own conscience.

Approaching finals have cast an academic pall over the community. The electric bills for residence halls are expected to jump during the next week-and-a-half. The library

should do a land office business. University of Nevada students are beginning to realize that they can't fool all the professors all the time.

Beginning Wednesday, Jan. 18, a subtle change will come over the campus. That vague ache of impending doom and foreboding will turn into realized fears and disaster.

The wrist-slashing atmosphere will continue for a week.

Then, the campus will experience a dazzling metamorphosis. Hearts will beat faster, steps will be lighter, and eyes will shine. Ahead lies the prospect of a week's vacation with absolutely nothing to study for; more important, a new semester and another chance for a 4.0.

Editorial . . .

# Scholars' Crutch?

Local residents are being presented with a distorted portrayal of life on the University of Nevada campus.

The Reno Evening Gazette has come out with a series of articles, which purportedly has this campus floating about 20 feet high.

The local newspaper has us all on a two-week "pep pill" jag. We're taking illegal, dangerous, habitual drugs in order to cram intensive studying into a period starting last Wednesday and ending Jan. 24, the last day of final examinations.

However, the Sagebrush believes the Gazette is using sensationalism and innuendos in an abortive attempt at public service.

Wednesday, Jan. 10, article says hundreds of students will pop thousands of amphetamines

during finals. Two reporters interviewed a cross-section of "scores" of unnamed students to compile their findings. But the students we have talked to don't agree with Gazette claims.

ASUN President Dave Russell says the use of drugs is not as widespread as the paper would lead one to believe. Jot Travis Student Union Board President Craig Howard believes the story distorts the actual use of "pep pills" at Nevada. Inter-fraternity President Mike Woodhead says half the members of campus fraternities and sororities (as quoted by the Gazette) are not "on amphetamines." The number of students using illegal pills are small in contrast to total enrollment, according to an Artemisia Hall woman, Chris Hessel.

Further, the articles quotes a Dr. Joseph S. Sanduska as claiming, "It is a matter of common knowledge among directors of student health services . . . that a significant problem is developing among students who use amphetamines for stimulation during examination periods."

But apparently "common knowledge" of the "problem" has strangely passed over this campus. For Mrs. Mary Johnson, supervisor of the Nevada Student Health Service, says, "We haven't had much trouble here."

However, she does say, "Occasionally a kid will come in nervous from No Doz." No Doz is a harmless stay-awake product purchased sans-prescription. Caffein is the active ingredient.

Undoubtedly, the "pressure cooker" atmosphere of finals, as Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta put it, is a severe strain on students. And it's apparent that many students do stay awake for long stretches during finals. However, coffee, coke and No Doz are the most common artificial means of forcing eyes to remain open.

Certainly some students use stimulants, but our experience places the number low. Students at Nevada are studying hard. But we've got our feet on the ground, and are not, as the Gazette would have it, hop-heads taking a 14-day ride on drugs.

## For Your Information

by George Frank

University of Nevada is a "pill-popping" university? According to a recent front page, banner-line story that appeared in the Reno Evening Gazette this is the case.

In the story it referred to pills as being amphetamines, I believe, for the word only appeared in one quote.

The story should be read by all students, not only for entertainment, but as a classic example of sensationalism. I was not aware

that news was so tight in the Reno area to warrant such stories on the front page.

It can be said, 'some students on the University enrollment list are taking amphetamines for the purpose of additional energy during the rigors of final exams,' is better than, 'University of Nevada students will pop hundreds of pills into their mouth during the nine days of final exams.'

The picture that accompanied the article was equally sensational. It was a hand, which by the way had a marriage band on the proper finger, lurching for a variety of bottles. I assume the bottles are containers for "pep pills."

When I first reached for the paper at the newsstand I had to take a double look to make sure it wasn't the San Francisco Chronicle.

One of the co-authors of the

story, Pat Rogero, is a past editor of the Sagebrush and a recent university graduate. I have always admired Miss Rogero for her objectivity. I would have to say that this objectivity was not the case in the story that appeared on Tuesday night.

There are more parts in the series and it is my hope that the Gazette has some answers to the problem that they have spent six weeks uncovering.

## Letters to the Editor

### Check Cashing

To the Editor, Sagebrush:

I am new in the Reno area and I find it hard to cash a check. Even though the people are pleasant enough, they usually say, "Sorry, we cannot accept out-of-town checks." or "Sorry, we have a five dollar limit for check cashing." Some of the businesses around town will only cash a check for the amount of purchase. I personally like to have a little bit of change on hand in case I need the money. I'll bet that 90 per cent of us who live on campus and have out-of-town personal checking accounts have had the same problem.

The ASUN Bookstore will cash almost all student's checks within reasonable amounts of money, but the bookstore is closed on weekends when you need cash the most.

I have found that a University of Nevada ID card is as good as gold in most cities in or out of this state except in Reno. Maybe it is because of gambling and many people trying to cash phony checks on the businesses that makes them

suspect anyone who tries to cash a check, but I don't know.

Most college towns usually will accept a college student's check with no questions asked. I don't think University of Nevada students are any more dishonest than any other college student.

The banks here in Reno usually will not cash a check of any kind without calling home to check my account and then charge me for the call. I don't think that this is the way to treat a customer. It is not the 70 cents that bothers me, it is the principle of the matter.

I think that something should be done about this problem and better relations between college students and businesses should be promoted. Other colleges have some type of check cashing service; perhaps the University of Nevada could establish something of this type for its students.

We are the investment in the future; we should be trustworthy enough to cash a check anywhere in Reno.

Sincerely,  
Dan Williams

### English 'A' Good

To the Editor, Sagebrush:

Many people argue that English A is an inconvenient waste of time. It is true that a more convenient time could be set, or the fee could be lowered, but many people are getting a lot out of English A. Most schools in Nevada are quite small; many students do not take enough interest in the English courses. English A gives the student a chance to learn the fundamentals of English with a teacher that understands his problems and has time to help him.

Common sense proves you can't build a house without a foundation; you can't pass English 101 without a useable background in English. English A might not be the perfect solution to the problem, but whether we like to admit it or not, it is doing the job.

(Name Withheld)

### Too Little 'A' Parking

To the Editor, Sagebrush:

I am one of the many students at the University of Nevada who has a car, and I find the parking facilities provided at the University very inadequate.

Most of the parking lots which are close to the campus are dirt; during the winter they become muddy and slick, and many of the cars which are parked on these lots at this time get stuck. This is not only a great hardship to the students but often-times causes damages to our cars.

I also feel that students deserve more parking than we now have; Any suggestions anyone?

Thank you,  
Student Parker

(Continued from page 1)

"The figure quoted (by the Gazette) from a large fraternity member is erroneous. Half of the members of fraternities and sororities on campus are not on amphetamines. Most students use coffee and cigarettes to keep awake," Mike Woodhead, president of the campus Inter-fraternity Council said.

Students questioned after the article appeared felt it was distorted and did not give a true picture of the situation.

"It makes the entire campus sound like a bunch of pill-poppers, and I, for one, don't like the implications it makes," one student said.

"The number of students using illegal pills compared to the total enrollment is small. Now that the Gazette has made these charges, what are they going to do about it?" student Chris Hessel, an Artemesia Hall resident said.

In a follow-up article on Wednesday, the Gazette gave educators a chance to speak. Many professors blamed purported use of the pills on "the system" and pressure caused by finals.

Mrs. Mary McGirk, instructors in health, physical education and recreation, felt the use of pills by students during finals "is a simple choice between tampering with a habituating drug or flunking out of college."

A student said after reading the article, "There is no such thing as a dead week at this university. We go into finals cold because of all the last minute catching up on tests and subject matter teachers persist in doing. With these conditions prevailing, some students feel pills are necessary to pull through finals."

Dead Week at Nevada is a moratorium on all social activities. However, professors may still conduct tests.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta blamed supposed use of drugs on a "pressure cooker

atmosphere to which students should probably not be subjected."

"Students with headaches, nausea, as well as those who simply need to stay awake as a result of the pressure of finals are urged to get to the health service to receive proper attention," he added.

## 'Gazette' Article Protested

### Future Residents Discuss Nye Hall

The officers of Lincoln and White Pine Halls met Wednesday to discuss the constitution of Nye Hall, which will be a merger of the two dorms. The present titles of the two men's dorms will be replaced, but the members of each dorm will be kept as separate governmental units.

There was a problem in deciding which hall would have preference over the top floors, so a compromise was reached by dividing the building vertically, putting Lincoln Hall in the west wing and White Pine Hall in the east wing.

The new names for the living groups will be Nye Hall Association East, and Nye Hall Association West.

Room assignments will be made with preference to those now living in the two men's dorms.

### 102 Music Scholarships

One Hundred two students will receive music scholarships for the spring semester. Students who have shown outstanding talent and students who have performed considerable service to the University of Nevada through the music department will be awarded the scholarships.

Each year the music department gives approximately \$30,000 in scholarships and special service awards, according to Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

# The Hat NO Sagebrush

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# Winter Carnival Has Colorful Background

By JACK PORRAY

"The winner of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Ski Union championship will be decided Jan. 27-29" was the story in the University of Nevada Sagebrush. The year, 1939.

The competitors for the first Annual Winter Carnival, held in 1939 were Stanford, University of California, University of Oregon, University of Utah, Sacramento State College, Placer Junior College and University of Nevada.

The Winter Carnival had been held two years before, in 1937, when a handful of University of Nevada students joined the Auburn Ski Club to stage the show at Cisco, Calif. At that time skiing was in comparative infancy in the Sierras.

## Provided Stimulus

It was events such as the meeting at Cisco that provided the stimulus for the sport of skiing. It was not long before the challenge of ski technique and high speed competition lured many from physical hibernation during the long winter months. The sport caught on until now it has become an established American pastime, and one of the most competitive of all intercollegiate sports.

At Nevada, some of the early snow worshippers who gave the Winter Carnival its origin were such skiing standouts as Wayne Poulson, who organized the first celebration in 1937, Martin Arrouje, Jack Starratt, Earl Edmunds, Barnes Berry, Jerry Wetzel, Ashley Van Slyck, and former University of Nevada ski coach Chelton Leonard.

During the first carnival, the open houses were decided by a flip of a coin. Winner was determined between fraternity and so-

rority, and the loser was to host the open houses for the next year.

## "Sno-Queen"

A "Sno-Queen" was chosen in 1939 also, and she was described by the Sagebrush as "an attractive girl with a personality suiting a queen." She was chosen by a unanimous vote of three judges charged with selecting her, and the queen was to be a bona-fide registered student of some college or university attending the meet. According to the Sagebrush, "the method was provided for by the committee to cut down the intense competition between sororities of the campus, and to do away with any petty jealousies that may arise from choosing a queen as has been done in the past."

The results of the first annual Winter Carnival were that Nevada won the meet by taking first place in all events except the cross-country. The first carnival had such events as a campus slalom, a review of all the fraternity and sorority houses, a tour of Reno for all visiting skiers, a ski chase, for inexperienced skiers only and no holds barred, as well as the usual slalom, jumping and cross-country races.

A parade was introduced with the 1940 Winter Carnival, with all contestants and students interested in the tournament leaving campus for a trek through the streets of Reno. The parade was led by Prof. T. H. Post, music department head, and a 75-piece band with Swiss yodelers. Pep talks and yells were also incorporated into the presentation by the cheerleaders. Following the parade, movies of past collegiate ski competition were shown. Nevada took first place in jumping for that year, but only

second in over-all carnival competition.

## "Biggest and Best"

According to Oliver Hehrlein, the San Francisco Examiner sports editor in 1940, "This event is fast becoming the biggest and best known winter sports event on the Pacific coast, and if the University of Nevada does a good job in the future as it has in the past, they will soon become well known for their Winter Carval."

Despite the fact that the Carnival was abandoned for several years during World War II, it came back with renewed vigor in 1946. From then on, it experienced a meteoric rise in importance until, in 1954, it was singularly honored by being chosen to host the first NCAA national ski championships in American intercollegiate history.

One of the largest Winter Carnivals was held in 1965 when the University of Denver topped a slate of fourteen colleges. Denver went on to take the overall first position nationally that year. One of the novelties of that year's celebrations was a German band, dressed in authentic costumes. The band serenaded the skiers

on the slopes and 2500 spectators viewed the contests held at Mt. Rose.

The carnival was not held in 1960 because of the Winter Olympics at Squaw Valley. However, each sorority house was decorated in the Olympic theme, and the University of Nevada was chosen as the official host university.

## Frosh Queen

In 1961 the top title of the reigning woman was changed from queen to princess, and for the first time, she was elected from the freshman class of the U of N rather than from another college.

In 196 top name entertainment was introduced, with the Smothers Brothers sharing the spotlight with the Four Lads.

This year's activities will include a fashion show, Warren Miller ski movie, sorority open houses, fraternity-sorority projects, choosing the queen, entertainment, dance and skiers' banquet. The activities begin with the fashion show on Feb. 8 and continue through the presentation of Winter Carnival awards on Feb. 12.

## Debate Team Back After National Meet

The University of Nevada's Debating Team recently returned from attending the Forensic Tournament at Redlands University in California.

The national tournament was represented by 33 schools from approximately 20 states.

Nevada squads competed in the event. Charlie Steen and Richard Dixon made up the junior team. They debated in the senior division and won three out of eight rounds.

The second team included Pat Tullis and Jim Conton, who substituted for Lee Hrz.

The topic discussed was "Should the United States resolve to substantially reduce its foreign policy commitments."

The next National Tournament they will attend will be held at the University of Southern California, Jan. 27-28. Five teams are scheduled to attend, accompanied by Dr. Robert Griffin and Professor Paul Page.

## Greek Houses Held Elections Last Monday

Four University of Nevada fraternities and one sorority held elections last Monday night.

Alpha Tau Omega elected Clint Dewitt, 20-year-old senior from Lafayette, California president. Dewitt is a finance major.

Lambda Chi Alpha, chose Steve Katzman, a 21-year-old pre-med major and a junior as their new head. Katzman is from Las Vegas.

A biology major, 21-year-old Robert Meneni from Anderson, California was elected by the Sigma Nu's and Bruce Atkinson, 21-year-old junior from Fallon and an engineering major, is the new president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Laeta Sawyer, 20-year-old junior majoring in elementary education, is the new helm of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Sawyer is also a Crescent of Lambda Chi Alpha and is a member of Colonel's Coeds.

## Library Adds 2 Typewriters

Two new rental electric typewriters were installed in the main library during Christmas vacation.

The typewriters will rent for 25 cents an hour and are located in Room 114 on the main floor.

The old typewriters were removed because of vandalism. Harold Morehouse, assistant director of libraries said, "We hope these problems won't happen with the new typewriters."

Morehouse also stated change is available for the typewriters at the circulation desk.

# 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

## NIT's Wolf Says His Students Are Left Out

"Students at the Nevada Technical Institute are being left out," says Institute director Harry Wolf. He says students at the technical school are paying their consolidated fees to the University and are getting none of the benefits.

Wolf stated that the students at the Institute had approached the ASUN Senate for representation but nothing had been done thus far.

Dave Russell, ASUN president, said concerning the problem, "We have been meeting off and on for the last two months with representatives of the Institute student body and are working to reach decision satisfactory to both campuses."

Another complaint voiced by the students was a problem with pictures in the ASUN yearbook, the Artemisia.

"ASUN fees entitle the students of the Institute to a yearbook, as well as pictures in that yearbook. Nothing has ever been done to assure them of this privilege," Wolf also says.

Artemisia editor Judy Crowell reports that there was no constitution on file for the Institute with ASUN Second Vice-president Anne Marie Lesperance at the deadline established for the constitutions, and that is why a contract was not sent to them.

Miss Crowell also says "the group has made no effort to contact me to this date as to what they want done about this situation."

However, at an ASUN Publication Board meeting Wednesday, it was decided to take steps toward fitting Technical Institute students into the yearbook.

"ASUN gave funds to the Institute to hold their Christmas formal," Wolf said, "so maybe an agreement can be reached in the near future."

## ASUN Spring Budgets

The ASUN Finance Control Board will be considering budgets for the Spring semester at the end of February, according to First Vice-president Daryl Drake.

Any organizations or activities which receive ASUN assistance should contact Drake no later than Feb. 5. His office is in the Jot Travis Student Union building.

# Bell is Wolf Pack-Rebel Sports Trophy

The traditional rivalry between the University's Reno and Las Vegas campuses has been intensified by the introduction of the Morrill Hall bell as a trophy. The bell, a long-time landmark on the Reno campus, has left its perch high atop Morrill Hall to become a rotating trophy for athletic competition between the two campuses.

The story began on a cold winter night last year during Christmas vacation.

The Reno campus was deserted and silent, except for the quiet movement of a sentry on top of Stewart Hall. Other sentries stood nervously at their watches in the Wader ditch and at the top of the main stairs off of Ninth Street. A car was parked in the shadow of Morrill Hall, ready for a quick escape if the plan failed.

Everything was planned to the smallest detail. The French cannon that stood in the circle by Morrill Hall had been measured for size, and a large trailer waited at the foot of the main stairs. It idled conspicuously under the street light,

waiting for the signal to drive on campus.

According to the pattern, the campus police patrol would not pass for some time, allowing the culprits to escape undetected. The sentries kept watch while two others sawed through the chain that anchored the cannon to the ground.

But one sentry didn't notice an approaching car. A campus policeman didn't patrol his usual route that night, and interrupted the busy kidnapers.

The next morning two of the Nevada students who were slow to escape stood in front of Dean of Student Affairs, Sam Basta.

With their student-body cards held tightly in his fist, the Dean learned their story through much interrogation and investigation. He soon had the student-body cards of all five students involved. The two who were caught were to report to the Dean at a later time to show why disciplinary action should not be taken against them.

But the Dean's "seriousness" about the hijacking was not suc-

cessful. He was unable to convince them that he was in earnest, but still claims he "had them worried for awhile." The "disciplined" students presented Dean Basta with a plaque, awarding him the title of "friend and protector of those who stray from righteous paths".

The bell was removed from Morrill Hall as a substitute for the cannon, and it was taken to Nevada Southern in the trailer, where it was reconditioned by students.

Last year, after Nevada's victory over NSU, the bell was confiscated by Reno students and returned by station wagon.

It has now been designated as

a rotating trophy between the two campuses. Both campuses have built large decorative stands to carry the bell, and the Reno campus donated the "Chancellor's Mallet" to the trophy. It will be given with the bell, to ring during games.

The bell will be brought out during half-time at the basketball game between Reno and Las Vegas on Jan. 21. The campus that wins the game will have its name engraved on the bell's plaque, and takes temporary ownership of the bell.

Nevada Southern students are expected to attend the game en masse, with a trailer.

## Ad Hoc to Study Advising

Improvements for the University's advisory system will be taken under consideration by the newly formed Ad-Hoc Committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

The committee will discuss advisement of students and pass recommendations on to University Chancellor N. Edd Miller, members decided at the group's second meeting Tuesday. The body also discussed the upcoming Chancellor's Symposium.

The members generally agree that advisement is, for the most part, cumbersome and unstandardized. It was brought out that some students, through lack of proper advisement, do not have all their required courses fulfilled at the end of their fourth college year.

It was felt advisors should be trained, upperclass students who could perhaps help, and freshmen should be oriented in use of the University Catalogue.

Dr. Dana J. Davis, of the College of Education, and ASUN First Vice-president Daryl Drake were appointed to study and prepare a list of recommendations which will be deliberated by the AD Hoc committee at its next meeting.

The group also discussed the second Chancellor's Symposium,

which will be held the first part of April this year over a three-day period. The program will allow students to discuss University problems with student leaders, faculty and administrators.


Symposium Chairman Jim Crane asked the student-faculty group for more topics and suggestions for what should be an annual event. The first Symposium was held last March.

It was suggested that Board of Regents members and state legislators be invited to answer questions. ASUN President Dave Russell felt students should be informed of unknown problems, such as the University budget and taxes.

It was also felt that the debates shouldn't get carried away politically and that panel leaders should be trained to keep discussion within its boundaries.

The Ad Hoc Committee was formed at the suggestion of Chancellor Miller to discuss student and faculty communications.

Members are: Dave Russell, Daryl Drake, Marvis Cooper, Bob Basta, Dave Diedrichsen, Hampton Young, Dr. Philip Atlick, Dr. Dana Davis, Dr. Robert Harvey, Miss Iona Mowrer and Dr. C. Seufferle. Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes is chairman.



### On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será será" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

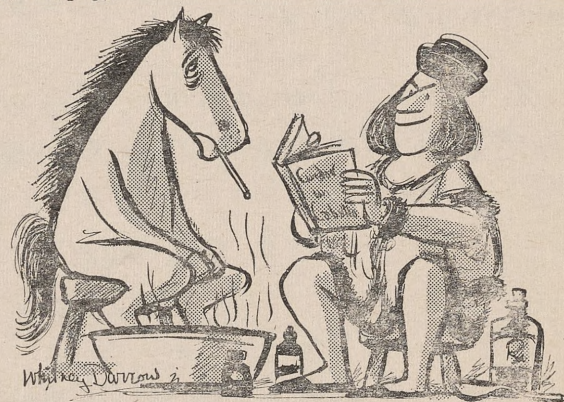
In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to sulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later." "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en las estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

Gracias from the makers of Personna for giving our blades such a cordial reception, and, por favor, how about trying another of our luxury shaving products — Burma Shave, regular or menthol?

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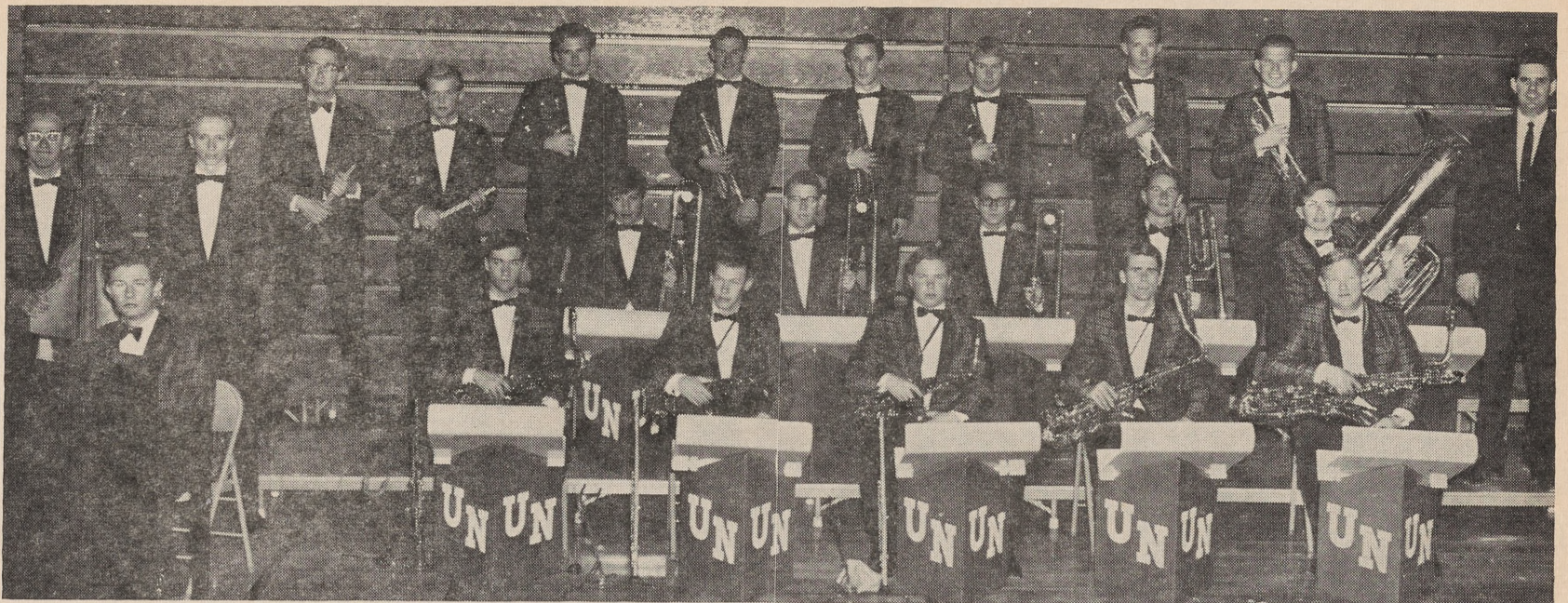
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Reno

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# Professional Musicians Will Tour with University Stage Band



Two featured performers will tour with the University of Nevada Stage Band on its January 24-29 tour of the Northwest, according to Dr. John Carrico, director of Bands.

Gene Isaeff, trombanist and stage band leader, and Arno Marsh, noted tenor saxophonist will highlight performances by the 22-member collegiate unit.

Isaeff, lecturer in brass and stage band at the University, has directed the stage band for the past five years. A native of San Francisco, he has performed with a number of "name" bands, including Ralph Marterie, as well as with the Minneapolis Symphony. He has been a member of the house band at the Riverside

and Harold's Club in Reno for the past several years.

A clinic lecturer-demonstration will be given by Gene Isaeff as a feature of the Nevada band's performance. Entitled "Rhythmic Interpretation of Stage Band", the clinic was developed by Isaeff for aspiring students and band directors.

A native of Grand Rapids, Michigan, Arno Marsh has had a notable career with many of the top bandleaders in the country since 1951. He has been tenor saxophone soloist with Woody Herman, Stan Kenton, Charlie

Barnet, Maynard Ferguson, Charlie Venture, Tex Beneke, Lionel Hampton, and Harry James.

The annual winter tour of the Nevada Stage Band will consist of fifteen performances. In March the group will perform at the

Music Educators National Conference in Las Vegas. The unit will also serve as host band for the 6th annual "Nevada Stage Band Festival", featuring Louis Bellson on the Reno campus, March 10-11.

## ROTC to Commission 14

The Military Department of the University of Nevada has announced the commissionees for January, 1967. Colonel Earl W. Ralf, professor of military science, will conduct the ceremony and will administer the oath of office.

The commissioning ceremonies will be held at the student union building in the Travis Lounge on an. 27, at 10 a.m.

The Military Department has also announced that Major General Norman B. Edwards, the chief of staff of the Sixth United States Army, will attend the ceremony.

Major General Edwards will

offer congratulatory remarks to the new commissionees. Those receiving their commissions are:

Jon D. Benson, a journalism major who is going into the Armor Branch.

Robert E. Cameron, an accounting major, Ordinance branch.

William M. Casey, a political science major, the Ordinance branch.

Larry D. Furrow, a social studies major, Armor branch.

Wayne T. Johnson, a zoology major, Artillery branch.

Douglas R. Loberg, an accounting major, Ordinance branch.

Allan C. McGill, an industrial management major, Ordinance branch.

Fred F. Noonan, a management major, Transportation Corps.

James D. Randles, a history major, Ordinance branch.

Dennis D. Scott, a physical education major, Transportation Corps.

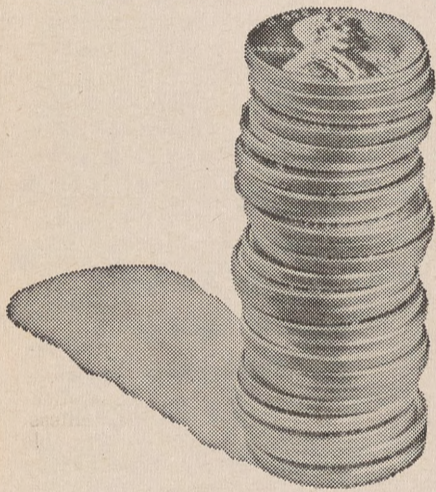
Larry V. Stiff, an industrial management major, the Ordinance branch.

Anthony Vickers, an institutional management major, Quartermaster Corps.

Levan B. Winne, a journalism major, Transportation Corps.

Hal R. Wofford, a political science major, Transportation Corps.

Major General Edwards, a graduate of West Point in 1935, has been awarded many citations and medals for his outstanding service. These include: the Legion of Merit Medal, Korean Distinguished Unit Citation, French Croix de Guerre with Gold Star, and a host of others. He served as chief of the Joint Military Assistance Advisory Group in Korea until his assignment as Deputy Chief of Personnel Operations, Department of the Army, in 1964.



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## Intramural Sports Managers Resolve Changes in Program

Major changes pertaining to intramural cross-country and golf were made at a meeting of sports managers this week.

There will be open competition for campus groups and organizations. This means any team may enter as many persons as it wants, but only the top three individuals will be scored as a team. This will constitute the point team.

Concerning winter sports, four major changes were passed. The first was in basketball, which was made effective following the meeting.

In the last two minutes of the fourth quarter, if the spread in team points is ten or less, the clock will be stopped for all out of bounds and free-throws, similar to the NCCA rules.

The second important winter change was in skiing.

Intramural managers felt skiing finals should be held earlier if arrangements can be made. This year's ski championship will be held next month. Previously it was held in March.

The third major change was in the intramural circus. This event includes basketball free-throws, gymnastics, fencing, table tennis, and wrestling. This event will be held in March.

Mr. Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural sports, said the teams will hold eliminations to decide who will make the finals. Each event will be run separately. In the past, events took place simultaneously.

The fourth intramural change came in handball. Team managers felt if arrangements could not be made at the Y.M.C.A., it would be

best to cancel handball this year. In the area of new intramural sports, weight lifting is being considered, Tibbitts said. He added water polo is planned for the future.

## Pack Cage Squad Hosts Two Games In Weekend Action

Nevada's struggling basketball team will try to pick up the winning formula again tonight when the Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State at 8 p.m.

The Wolves face the conference's newest member, Sonoma State, tomorrow night.

Humboldt has one of the best forward lines in the conference and has compiled a 6-3 record so far this season, and a 1-1 conference mark.

Sonoma has given some of the well-regarded FWC teams close games in its first year of league play. The California squad is 0-2 in conference and 3-4 on the season.

Former Nevada star and freshman coach Bob Donlan is heading this season's Sonoma squad.

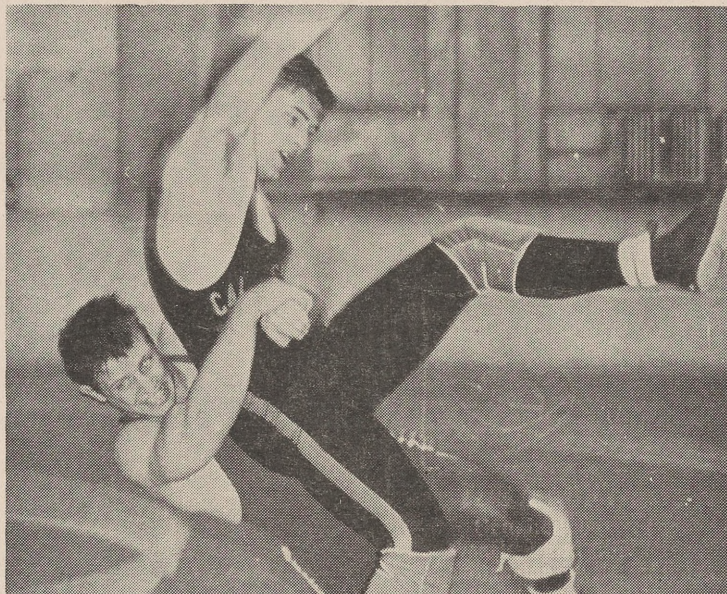
Nevada is 1-9 on the season and 0-1 in conference play, the league loss being a narrow 47-45 decision to conference favorite Sacramento State last weekend.

Nevada is again expected to go with its ball-control type of play.

The Nevada Frosh will play preliminary games both nights.



University of Nevada  
**SPORTS**



NEVADA'S BOB JOHNSON throws opponent in college debut.

## Wrestling Team Loses Three As Forfeits Play Large Part

Nevada's wrestling team suffered a 21-20 setback at the hands of Hayward State in the Wolf Pack's home debut last Friday afternoon. It was the first conference loss of the season.

The margin of defeat may have been in the 130-pound class. Nevada forfeited five points because there was no entry in this division.

It is reported that three men from Bakersfield College will transfer next semester and will wrestle in the 123, 130, and 137-pound divisions. Sources in the athletic department stated that all three men have lettered in the sport.

Winning for Nevada were Larry Stiff, Duane Quick, Ted Boyette and football player Bob Johnson.

Team Captain Roy Kriezenbeck was held to a draw.

The night's most exciting match was witnessed when Nevada's Butch Kennedy was called for a foul with one second remaining. Kennedy was decisioned, 7-6.

In matches after Friday's meet, the Wolf Pack bowed to Chico State 26- and Oregon Tech 25-14. These two matches were said to be the toughest the Pack will have all year.

In the Chico meet Nevada lost 15 points because of forfeits in the 123, 130 and 137-pound classes.

Wolf Pack wrestlers scoring decisions were Roy Kreizenback, Bob Johnson, and Larry Stiff.

The same day the Pack tangled with Oregon Tech to suffer a 25-14 defeat. Once again Nevada forfeited 15 points for the three bottom divisions.

Butch Kennedy, John Rogers, Bob Johnson and Larry Stiff won by decisions. Team captain Roy Kreizenbeck won by forfeit.

## Burrell To Jump In Oakland Meet

Nevada's Otis Burrell will high jump in the Athens Invitational Indoor Track and Field Meet in Oakland, Calif., this weekend.

Ed Caruthers of Arizona, John Dobroth from Cal and John Rambo will be among the list of 7-0 high jumpers at the meet.

Burrell recently lost to Rambo in San Francisco, when the Californian went 7-3. Burrell jumped 7-2 in the same meet.

"I always go into a meet with a winning attitude. I intend to win," said Burrell.

## 'Battle of Bell' Offers Nevadans Look At Miller

The "Battle of the Bell"—the basketball classic between University of Nevada and Nevada Southern for the Morrill Hall bell—finds the Las Vegas squad favored in the January 21 Reno contest.

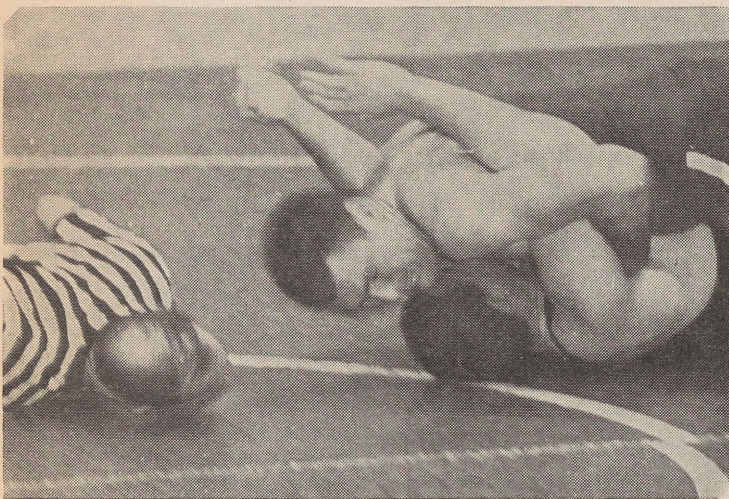
NSU is 10-2 on the season, with losses only to Idaho State and Creighton University. NSU reversed the Idaho State loss and was defeated by the Blue Jays in a narrow 71-70 contest.

Elburt Miller seems to be the reason for NSU's success. Miller, or "Mr. Machine," as he is also called, has been scoring at an amazing clip. He is currently the fourth-ranked small college point-maker with an average of more than 32 points per game.

Miller has scored 40 or more points in two of his last three games and is the single most important part of the NSU offense. He has been doing an excellent job of making Nevada basketball fans forget Silas Stepp.

Stepp was Little All-American Honorable Mention twice while attending Nevada Southern. Miller has moved into Las Vegas from San Diego City College and has done quite a bit to erase the memory of Stepp in a short time.

Miller is a 6 ft. 5 in. forward. He is married and is the father of three children.



NEVADA HEAVYWEIGHT—Larry Stiff on way to pinning Hayward foe. Stiff will wind up college wrestling career at end of semester. The Lovelock wrestler is regarded as one of the league's best after only two years' experience.

## Burrell High Jumps 7-2, But Loses

Nevada high jumper Otis Burrell soared 7-2 at the All-American Track and Field indoor games Saturday in San Francisco, but took second place to arch-rival John Rambo.

Rambo, who captured a bronze medal in the 1964 Olympics,

## Warren Miller Ski Movie To Be Shown In Lounge

The Jot Travis Student Union Board has announced for the second year a Warren Miller ski movie will be shown during Winter Carnival.

The film will be viewed Feb. 8, 7 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the student union building. Seating is limited so students are urged to arrive early, said Craig Howard, President of Union Board.

**Steve Coty**  
Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**  
BARBER SHOP  
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jumped 7-3 to equal the American indoor record.

Burrell failed three times at the 7-3 mark, and had to settle for second place.

Rambo missed at the 7-4 height three times in attempting to break the indoor record.

In other meet action, shot-putter Neal Steinhauer upset Randy Matson and set an indoor record with a heave of 66-6 $\frac{3}{4}$ .

Ralph Boston, world record holder in the long jump, upset Don Shy in the 60-yard hurdles with a time of 7.2.

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# Charlie's Room Filled With Memories of Nevada's Greatest Moments in Sports

A custodian's supply room, a quiet place to talk, a stop-off point for athletes, coaches and male students to say "hi", a sports page of University of Nevada athletics, or a photographic museum of Nevada athletic events. All these describe a small room in the basement of the gymnasium known by most male students as Charlie's Room."

To many the room is just another insignificant spot in a building: but to University athletes the room is a small storehouse of their athletic achievements.

On the door of the room is a bulletin board. Any day of the week one may find the results of games played earlier in the week.

The person responsible for this room is Charlie DiNardo. He is

known by most students as "Ace."

Charlie first came to the University of Nevada in March, 1961. Previous to this he had been a professional baker by trade, having worked 12 years with Sewell's Bakery in Reno.

During World War II "Ace" served four years in the Navy as a gunner on a light cruiser in the Pacific.

Before coming to the gymnasium he worked in the Aggie building. Charlie stated that he owes his new position to John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Since taking his position in the gymnasium Charlie has collected over 40 pictures of University of Nevada athletic events. He stated that he cherishes them all.

For the past four seasons the baseball team has given him an autographed baseball.

Some of the pictures include the 1963-64 championship basketball team, Nevada's boxing team, football team, ski team, and baseball team.

The oldest pictures are those of the 1963 football team and Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers.

During football season quarterback Chris Ault stated that Charlie would always give him a few words of encouragement before the game.

"Being a janitor at the University has been a very rewarding experience for me," Charlie stated. "Everybody has been very nice to me.

"Get your education—life is tough without it," were some of "Ace's" words of advice to the students.



**Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.**

**And not just for the football games.**

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless. We can't speak for Cliché, but we can for ourselves—Western Electric, the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. 6 out of 10 college graduates who have joined us over the past 10 years, for example, have continued their higher education.

How're these for openers: W.E.'s Tuition Refund Plan lets employees pursue degrees while working for us. Over 6 thousand have attended schools in 41 states under this plan. We refund more than \$1 million in tuition costs to employees a year.

To name another program: advanced engineering study, under the direction of Lehigh University, is conducted at our Engineering Research

Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



## Dallimore Captures Award

Former University of Nevada baseball pitcher Fred Dallimore walked off with one of the state's leading sports honors when he was recently chosen Athlete of the Year by the Sierra Nevada Sports-writers and Broadcasters.

He will be presented the award either Feb. 12 or 19.

Dallimore was recently chosen to a first team berth on the NCCA's All-American baseball team.

Dallimore led the Wolf Pack

squad to its second straight FWC title last season. He compiled an overall 10-1 win-loss record, and was 6-0 in conference play.

Against Nevada Southern, Dallimore threw a no-hitter, and later chalked up 15 strikeouts against the University of San Diego.

Dallimore is married to the former Alice Cate of Reno and hopes to graduate in 1968. A back injury that bothered him throughout his college career ended his stay in the service.



## Pack Boxers To Face Chico

The Nevada boxing squad will open league competition on the road against Chico State January 28.

Nevada defeated the Twelfth Naval District 4½-3½ in the first meet of the season.

The Chico meet will end first semester competition for the Wolf Pack. When the squad faces the University of California February 3 in Reno, several new faces in the Silver and Blue lineup.

Jeff Olivas is expected to make a strong bid for the opening slot in the 180-pound class, while Bob Diullo stands a good chance in finding a starting berth in a lighter weight.

Nevada is the defending California Boxing Conference championship team.

Expected to lead the way for the Pack will be the famed "Big Three" — Mike Schellin, Riley Beckett and Tony Schueller.

## Athlete of Week

Mike Schellin was named Sagebrush Athlete of the Week for the period ending January 7. Schellin continued his unbeaten streak by pounding out a decision over Navy's Rick Johnson Saturday night.

Schellin edged out two other Silver and Blue boxers, Tony Schueller and Riley Beckett, both knockout victors on the night.


## YMCA Offers Special Student Rates

A special membership open to college men and women has been announced by Reno Y.M.C.A. Youth Director Howard Davis.

The regular rate for the students is \$19 per year, but under the new program one can belong for the remainder of the school year for \$10. The membership is good until June 1, 1967. The rate is primarily designed for out-

of-town students who can only spend the school year in the Reno area.

The facilities which are available to the students under the program are the swimming pool, gymnasium, boxing equipment, handball, squash and tennis courts. Any questions concerning the program can be answered by contacting Davis at the "Y."



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Send for College Catalog: 525 Sutter Street, corner Powell  
San Francisco, California 94102

# Laxalt Says Furniture Okay

Governor Paul Laxalt and the State Attorney General's office have concluded that the furniture supplied by Uni-Line Co. of Grand Rapids, Michigan for Nye Hall does meet contract specifications. The original controversy was based on the claim that the contract was awarded to an out-of-state firm when a local firm, Sargent Showcase and Fixture Co. of Reno was the low bidder.

It has been determined Sargent Showcase of Reno did not have the low offer. Jim Jeffers, the University of Nevada buyer stated: "My contention was that Uni-Line was the low bid." Sargent gave a base bid of \$213,770 for work on both Nevada campuses.

He then listed two options: first, to use 1/16" formica on the furniture tops would cost an additional \$8,403. And to put 1/16" formica

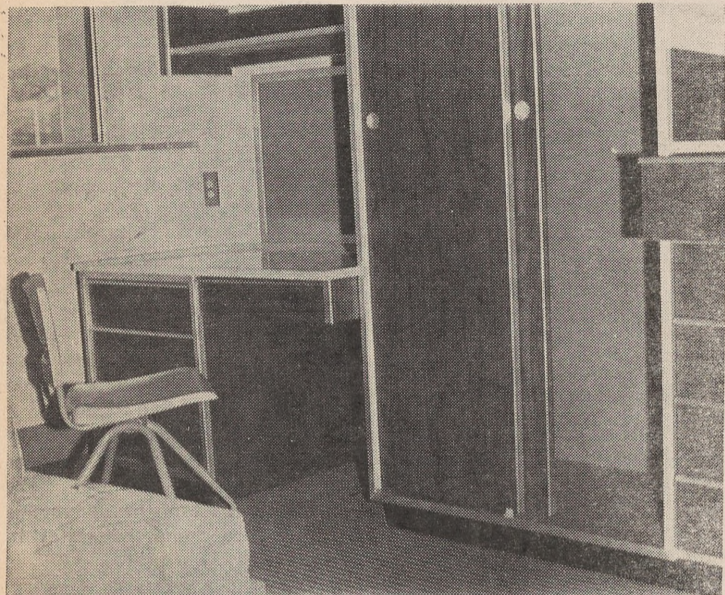
tops on the vanity stands on the Las Vegas campus was an additional \$1,591, bringing the total to \$223,765.

The Uni-Line offered no options in their bid, but offered the 1/16" tops in their base bid, making theirs the lower.

The original University specifications asked for metal furniture. Sargent said his product was not metal, but was comparable to a metal product.

Robert Laxalt head of the University News Service said "We are gratified with the Governor's decisive action. Our main concern at this point was that residence hall rooms would be ready for occupancy on schedule.

The University stands by its position that the furniture chosen for the best interest of both campuses.



UNI-LINE CO.'s FURNITURE IN NYE HALL

## ROTC's Coeds Earn \$300 At Gov. Ball

Colonel's Coeds, womens auxiliary organization for ROTC, reported to have made more than \$300 in tips as checkers in the coat rooms at the Governors Inaugural Ball held Sat., Jan. 7.

The girls were invited by Governor Paul Laxalt to act as official hostesses at the ball. The coeds checked coats, pinned corsages on dignitaries wives and passed out programs.

The coeds plan to use the money as a partial payment on their uniforms. They also sold mistletoe during Christmas time to raise money for the uniforms.

## Students Publish Art Newsletter

The first issue of the new student newsletter "Contact" was distributed Jan. 4. It will be published once a month and distributed to art students and alumni. Future issues of "Contact" will offer articles dealing with upcoming exhibits, films, personalities, department and student creative writing.

"Contact" is hoped to be an informative stimulus to interest students in the art department.

Any art student interested in working on "Contact" should see Professor McCormick.

# Six of Eight Campus Coeds Selected For Winter Queen

Six of eight freshman coeds have been selected to run for Winter Carnival Queen of 1967. Nominations held Monday night at living groups and sororities found the following girls vying for the crown:

**Miss Dorothy de Veuve** will represent Delta Delta Delta sorority. Eighteen years old, Dorothy hails from Palo Alto, Calif. Standing at 5 ft. 6 in., she is enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences; drama is her major.

During her spare time, Dorothy keeps busy with modeling and singing. She finds Sprites (car-type) to be fun and likes schuss-booming. On campus, Dorothy is a member of the Colonel's Coeds.

### Outdoor Type

Water sports, in fact all types of outdoor sports, are the favorite pastime of **Kris Goodrich**, candidate from Gamma Phi Beta sorority. And no wonder, Kris hails from La Crescenta, Calif., where she says the weather is warm the year 'round.

Kris enjoys snow skiing, and receives more sports activities in her major, which is physical education. Her minor is recreation, and she is enrolled in the College of Education. At 18, Kris is also a member of Colonel's Coeds and is active in P.E.M.S.

**Carolyn Gottschalk**, representing Artemisia Hall, is in the College of Arts and Sciences but still undecided about her major.

Her home town is Lovelock, Nev., and the 18-year-old is a member of the Freshman Class Executive Board, and participates in sports activities offered by the Women's Recreation Association.

### Fashion Major

Pi Beta Phi has nominated 19-year-old **Joanne Monaghan**. Standing 5 ft. 4 in., Joanne chose fashion merchandising as her major. She is presently enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. She would like to change to the College of Agriculture.

Her special interests are snow skiing, and cooking; she likes clothes and enjoys fishing. She is active in WRA, and lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Monaghan in Reno.

From Las Vegas and representing Manzanita Hall in the

contest is **Miss Patti Watters**. Enrolled in the College of Business, she chose office administration as her major. At 18, Patti works as a secretary in a local law office a few hours each day. Her favorite season is winter, and she thinks Honda-riding is fun. She also likes horses.

**Miss Coral Goodwin** is the choice of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her home is in Tonneon, Coahuila, Mexico. Carol is 5 ft. 6 in. and is 19 years old. Also enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, she is majoring in French and minoring in Spanish.

Snow skiing, swimming, foreign cultures, and clothes designing are her special interests. She is a member of the Nevada ski team.

At press time, nominations of candidates from Juniper Hall and the Off-Campus Independents were scheduled for Thursday evening.

## Noise in Library

Harold Morehouse, assistant director of libraries, said more students will use the library during deadweek and finals.

Morehouse said, "We urge students to be as quiet as possible because it is difficult to study with a distraction such as a person talking."

## Earthquake Study Published

Central Nevada is part of a 450 mile continuous earthquake belt, according to the "first complete history" of earthquake activity published by three members of the Mackay School of Mines Seismological Laboratory.

Dr. Alan Ryall, director of the Laboratory, Dr. David B. Slem-

mons, professor of geology, and Larry D. Gedney, former graduate research assistant, authored the article. It was published in the October issue of the Bulletin of Seismological Society of America.

The study, which covered western seismic activity over the past two centuries, compared maps of energy released during various periods of activity.

Prior to 1932, energy had to be estimated by reports of damage.

According to the report Nevada is part of an earthquake belt which extends from a point off the California coast (near Ventura) to north-central Nevada (near Winnemucca). This is reportedly the most active zone in the western United States in recent times.

In the past 30 years the Ventura-Winnemucca belt has produced over 1,300 earthquakes which measured over 4.0 Richter magnitudes. The Richter method measures the energy produced by an earthquake on a sensitive instrument.

Field work at Mackay Seismological Laboratory is aimed at producing a carefully documented study of earthquakes in localized areas which have had large shocks in the past and those that might be seismologically active in the future.

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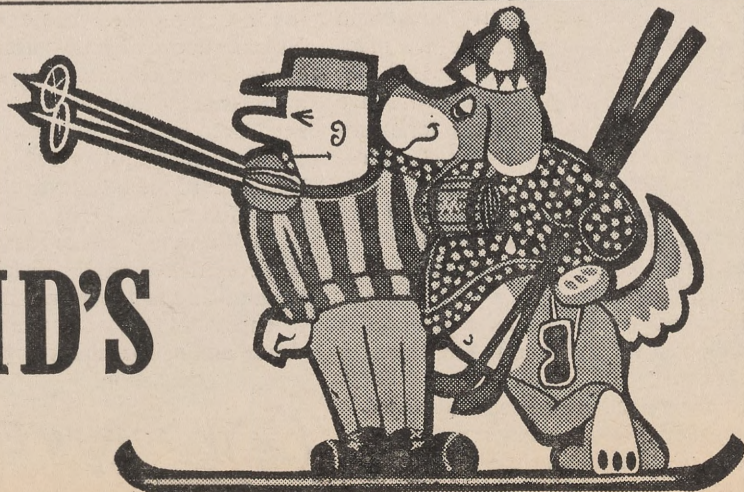
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