

# Senate sets Dec. 3 referendum

## SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

VOLUME 45, NUMBER 20

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

## Change in athletic conference possible

BY MIKE CUNO  
Assistant Editor

Wednesday's senate meeting was a marathon three hour event, and without a copy of Roberts Rules of Parliamentary Procedure it could have lasted almost indefinitely.

The length was in part due to the fact that senate has been deprived of a quorum at its last two meetings, and partially due to a move by Senator Pete Moss to arrest senate action on a proposal to which he objected.

Dr. Eugene Kosso addressed the senate and explained the West Coast Athletic Conference which Nevada will probably be asked to join. "I'm sure you've all heard the rumors about Nevada joining the WCAC," he said. "It is distinctly more than a remote possibility."

Kosso said there has been "pressure from student groups, alumni groups and town groups for us to get on an equal competitive footing with Nevada Southern." He said the change could be approved by Jan. 1.

He said the WCAC which has just lost the University of Santa Barbara and San Jose State is looking for two new members. The University of Nevada and Nevada Southern have both been extended informal invitations.

Kosso said the University of Nevada expects to receive a formal letter of invitation to join the conference "within the next few days."

A major advantage of the new conference, he said, is that it would allow certain things presently taboo in the FWC. This includes spring football practice and awarding full athletic scholarships. By FWC rules, athletes can be awarded only tuition waivers.

A disadvantage of the conference is it contains only four sports as compared to eight in the FWC. Football, track and cross country are not conference sports. Kosso said all conference members have football teams and football should be added within the next few years.

He said the track and cross country teams could compete on an independent basis. Kosso also said student fees would most likely have to be raised two dollars per student to cover the \$20,000 in scholarships the athletic department envisions awarding.

Kosso said he would like a general student referendum to be held to permit Nevada students to voice their opinions on the possibility of joining the new conference. The switch would probably be made in the fall of 1969.

(Continued on page 8.)

## Speech area opens

The free speech area makes its debut at noon today with a list of four speakers in front of Lincoln Hall.

Jose Peer and Bob Dickens from the Reform Alliance Party will speak on the moral issues of Vietnam and the goals of RAP.

ASUN Senator Dave Slemmons is set to speak on the National Student Association, of which he is an active member.

Political science student Kevin Weatherford, a former basketball star, will give his views on the current controversy surrounding the university athletic program.



Senior Men's Senator-at-large Bob Shriver supported the Hardesty resolution that senate approve the possible switch of conferences subject to the outcome of a general student referendum.

## Fees to be raised

Registration fees will be raised at the University of Nevada next fall in keeping with the university's policy that students must assume part of the rising costs of education.

Tuition for in-state students will increase by \$30, and out of state students will have to pay an additional \$100. This will place Nevada second highest in non-resident fees, and sixth highest in resident fees of the 11 western state universities.

These statistics were computed

on the assumption that the other schools do not raise their fees, said K. Donald Jessup, director of the Institutional Studies Office.

Jessup said the fee increase was a part of the budget already approved by the Board of Regents.

The increase in fees will produce an additional \$6.6 million for the two Nevada universities. Students will provide 17.7 per cent of the \$37.7 million budget.

In the school year 1968-69 student fees have accounted for 17.5 per cent of the budget.

## Residence halls seek to abolish women's hours

A drive to speed up abolishment of restrictive hours for girls living in on campus dorms has been initiated by men and women from the residence halls.

Craig L. Winterman, a Las Vegas resident who lives in Nye Hall, began the movement. Winterman brought the matter before the residence hall women at a meeting in the Nevada Room of Jot Travis Student Union Building.

It was decided that a petition would be circulated among the womens residence halls to determine the extent of support behind

the move. The petition calls for the abolishment of all restrictive hours for sophomore, junior and senior women living in the dorms.

Kathy Fortier, AWS representative from Juniper Hall, Helen Rasmussen, White Pine Hall, and Jackie Mast, Juniper Hall repre-

sent the girls in the movement.

The petition will be presented to the AWS at their Dec. 10 meeting.

Additional petitions are also being planned. One will be circulated through the mens dorms to determine their support for abolishment of the hours and another will go to the sororities.

The ASUN Senate passed, unanimously, a resolution calling for all interested parties to appear at the Dec. 10 meeting of the AWS. The resolution was presented to the Senate by Marty Hoganson, Freshman Class President, and was co-sponsored by Senators Slemmons, Scheer, Hardesty, Rhodes, Moss and Martinez.

The Residents Hall Association also passed unanimously a similar resolution.

Winterman said that the resolutions were presented to the ASUN Senate because it is the sounding block for the associated students

and the RHA because it is the sounding block for the resident students.

During the senate meeting Kay Dee Ross, AWS President, pointed out there were plans in effect to abolish the hours for sophomores, and first semester juniors,

(seniors and second semester juniors have no restrictions) by the fall semester of 1969.

Freshmen, sophomores and first semester juniors are presently under hour restrictions. Monday through Thursday frosh must be in by 11:30 p.m., sophomores, and first semester juniors, 12 midnight.

During the weekend freshmen must report in by 1:30 a.m., sophomores and first semester juniors by 2 a.m.

Second semester juniors and senior girls have keys and are not restricted.



# History and events of recent Czech invasion aired

A S.R.O. crowd of over 300 attended a discussion of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, Tuesday night in the Travis Lounge. The discussion, sponsored by the Russian Club, centered about the history, and events leading up to the invasion.

Dr. James Hulse, professor of political science and history, outlined the historical aspects of Czechoslovakia, and how they pertained to the present situation.

Hulse said the moves against dissent in Czechoslovakia provided "an hour of trial for Czech universities."

Hulse told how the University of Prague was founded and why it became an intellectual center. Commenting on the university he said, "Here is where Czech nationalism began."

Hulse said the Czech Communist Party had been a "very

clumsy, unresponsive organization to Russia." He added it was difficult to establish because they were not eager to play the Moscow game.

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the arts and science

college, began his portion of the discussion by commenting on the attendance. Kirkpatrick said, "This is not a university which announces things and finds them well attended."

He said the size of the audience showed that students really do care about international matters such as this.

Kirkpatrick expressed his view that Czechoslovakia '68 is not Czechoslovakia '38. He said there are more differences than similarities in the comparison.

He said although Czechs are again the victims of an invasion, this is as far as the similarity goes.

"There has always been a tendency to disassociate from Mother Russia, and then the Soviet Union," he commented. "This is why the Communist Party had trouble."

Kirkpatrick said Czechoslovakia has always considered themselves a western state, in everything from their religious outlook to their way of dress. "However, after the war there

was a feeling that maybe the Soviet

Union had done something after all," he said. They wanted to make an earnest stab at being democratic.

Kirkpatrick said there will not be an uprising in Czechoslovakia like there was against Russia in

Budapest. "This is not a technique of the Czechs," he said.

"It is quite clear that the Czechs did not expect the West to do anything, because they didn't think we would."

Dr. Richard Siegel, professor

of political science, discussed the invasion from the point of view of the Soviet politburo. He compared members of the party to American political figures attempting to localize the situation of our own nation.

Dr. Harry Chase, professor of political science, discussed the invasion as it has effected international relations and the U.S. foreign policy.

Chase said two factors are involved in this situation: the declaratory policy of the U.S. and the action policy.

He said the West had promised the people of Europe if they helped themselves, we would help them in return. "But," Chase added, "Here is where our real policy showed itself."

Commenting on the present invasion, Chase said, "This time we have voiced our official disapproval, but we have gone no further than this."

Chase said, "We don't want to muddy the waters any more than is necessary between the Soviet Union and ourselves."



Five history and political science professors discussed the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia with 300 interested students Tuesday night.

# Ground rules to be laid for next year's Frolic

The committee to study Wolves Frolic met last Wednesday in an informal session and decided to set up rules for the Frolic, and appoint a professional director.

Last year the ASUN Finance Control Board resolved to hire a professional director every year. A professional was hired this year, but had to be replaced by a student after he quit.

Dr. William Miller, a former graduate of the university, described to the committee what the Frolic was when he was director for 18 years (from 1924 to 1942)

The discussion centered around the references made to sex in the 20-minute skits put on by the living groups at this year's Frolic, and the way Homecoming was handled by the fraternities.

Pete Perriera, Travis Union program coordinator, said the people involved in the Frolic put it on for themselves, and that the Frolic was supposed to have been a professional performance.

Perriera also said that students are too engrossed with their problems to try and put on a professional production.

Miller maintained that "boys

are just as cognizant of sex today as they were when I went to school."

Perriera then said that the living groups should entertain the people who come to the Frolic and not themselves.

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said Frolic and Homecoming was a way of expression when he went to school. He also maintained that the Frolic was a learning experience. "When I was a freshman," said Basta, "I was forced to go into the Frolic, and I couldn't act."

But Basta then warned of subduing student expression in the Frolic.

"I think," said Basta, "there are enough concerned students who want to change the Frolic. They want it to be sophisticated."

Miller said, "Sophistication and smut are two different things," referring to this year's Frolic.

Basta then cited how poorly organized the Frolic was by making references to homosexuality, lesbianism, and racism at the Frolic. "They can be done in a funny way, but not vulgarly," said Basta.

Dave Whitney, Homecoming chairman this year, said, "Things that happened there (at the Frolic) are what is happening today, but they must be done in a more acceptable way."

Joe Bell, student body president, said he wanted the Frolic to "tell it like it is" or it ought to be dropped.

Miller criticized the Greek organization for pushing everything onto the pledges during Homecoming. He said the Frolic was their responsibility.

Perriera, Basta, and Mike Laine, acting Dean of Men, all stressed the need for better coordination and a professional director.

Kathy Klaich, Junior Senator at large, stressed coordination with the alumni. She said the students have Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day for themselves but Homecoming is for the alumni.

Bell said, "I'm not so sure that it is not a bad idea to cut out Wolves Frolic. I'm trying to see an alternative but I'm not sure what it is."

# Turkeys, clothes given

Several groups on campus are engaged in special projects for Thanksgiving.

Both Associated Women Students and Spurs will deliver Thanksgiving food baskets to the Nevada State Welfare Department to give to needy families.

AWS Council will deliver two baskets which will contain turkey and assorted foods.

The Spurs will give three. Diane Titlow, president, said that the 25 girls in the organization will go on a scavenger hunt to get food to compliment the turkeys and potatoes donated by stores.

The Campus Christian Association and Newman Club, which merged recently, are collecting used clothing for a Thanksgiving drive sponsored by the bishops of the country.

Father Lund from the Center, 1029 N. Virginia, said clothing will be sent to poor people throughout the world.

A room at the Center has been set aside for storage of clothing. After it is sorted and packed, it will be sent to a central collection in San Francisco.

Father Lund said the clothing drive will last through Saturday, November 23.

Several campus groups including Delta Delta Delta, Spurs, AWS, and Lambda Chi are collecting for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign Friday and Saturday. Each group will cover a section of the city and collect door to door.

AWS President Kay Dee Ross said that 25 per cent will be kept in Reno for local patients and 75 per cent will go to the Sacramento office for the national program.



Wolves Frolic gained almost universal disapproval for the manner in which vulgarity dominated much of the show.

# Finance board says no to NSA newsletter

The Finance Control Board met Wednesday and said "no" to a proposed newsletter to be published and distributed by campus members of the National Student Association. The university joined NSA in September on a one year trial basis.

"The board didn't feel we could put funds into an organization which is probationary," said Kathy Klaich, a member of the board. "There are other established or-

ganizations which should be given priority."

Marty Hoganson, Dave Slemmons, and Lee Molof represented NSA at the meeting. They were seeking permission from the board to solicit advertising from the community, which falls under the board's control when a university organization is involved.

Hoganson, as editor, and Molof, as assistant editor, planned to finance the publication by selling ads. They said the newsletter

would deal with NSA happenings and issues of concern to students.

Miss Klaich said they wanted to publish "eight to ten pages per week." The board felt this was too much. In addition, Hoganson said he would accept stories and poems as well as write editorials dealing with other than NSA-related topics.

She said the board "felt stories and opinions could just as well be submitted to existing organizations, such as the Sagebrush or the Forum.



# Committee debates revision of 853

A two hour meeting of the ad hoc committee for revision of faculty bulletin 853 brought results Wednesday but revision is far from complete. The committee, comprised of student body leaders Joe Bell, Mac Potter, and Lance Van Lydegraf and deans Michael Laine, Dr. Sam Basta, and Roberta Barnes will get into specific regulations at another meeting next week. Most of the general policy statements have been shaped but are only tentative since some may have to be revised again when regulations are set down.

The first clause attacked was one which prohibits religious and political "solicitation and conversion" on campus. It was changed to comply with a state statute which reads, "No sectarian instruction will be imparted or tolerated. . ." in the university.

Bell, student body president, took offense to the words "conversion" in the original draft and it was eliminated. Basta suggested, "students should be exposed to all ideas . . ." and the committee agreed. The tentative policy statement was left broad and concise with the state statute as the guide.

A policy clause which prohibits non-university organizations from holding meetings or events on campus was broadened to include also non-university

personnel and non-students. The purpose was to define who could and could not use university facilities.

Other clauses were broadened and defined, including a fund raising provision which prohibits use of university facilities to raise money except by university related personnel, organizations, and students.

One proposal by the committee would set up a dual standard for campus bulletin boards. Both would be open for use by any student or student organization, but one would be open to all on a first-come-first-serve basis, while the other would come under stricter supervision. Members of the committee said they didn't want to deny access to bulletin boards but recognized the need for some priority where the interests of an individual as opposed to those of the student body came into conflict.

The committee tentatively agreed the controversial sections c., f., and g. would not conflict if f. and g. were dropped. Section c. reads, "Freedom to speak and hear will be maintained for students and faculty members. . . university policies and procedures will not be used to prevent full and frank expression of ideas." The clause will be strengthened with language to the effect "these rights are guar-

anteed under the first amendments. . ."

Progress on the committee came slowly but it was steady. Basta was pleased with the cooperation and said a strong concise document from this body would "show the Regents students can think and decide" on pertinent issues.

Most of the debate centered

around semantics. Controversial words such as "conversion, solicitation, and subversion" were dropped from the document. The word "obscenity" was also dropped as being too hard to define.

Basta wanted to add to the "Freedom to speak and hear" clause wordage to the effect free speech not be limited to any one

area on campus. Pointing to the future, he said, "The students may want to change the location at some later date." He said the university would have 10,000 students some day, the campus will expand, and students may find another area more desirable. Such a provision would negate the necessity to go to the Regents to add another area, Basta said.

## Committee to study rising housing problem

If the University of Nevada continues to grow at the present rate, the Reno community "will have to offer us 800 more beds in the next five years," according to Dave McMurray, assistant dean of men and director of housing.

McMurray said though the university has not yet reached the critical point in most areas of housing, "we are reaching capacity. But we have some points of flexibility. By knocking down the housing policy (all students under 21 have to live in approved housing, etc.) we could get more students off campus.

"What we're trying to do with this survey is determine where expansion is necessary. We're looking at it in terms of one, three and five year expansion

figures." The survey is being conducted in all university living groups. The results will be tabulated by next week but evaluation may take some time.

The Housing Research Committee is studying six areas. The most critical at present is married students housing. There are 44 units, all full, and a waiting list of 35, McMurray said.

The committee is also looking into co-ed dorms, Greek system expansion, the feasibility of an International House where American and foreign students would live together, and a possible revision of the housing policy.

McMurray said college education is "more life-like when you have co-ed, co-op, and international housing on and off campus. These kinds of programs can be valuable to the educational system."

The survey being taken is an attempt to determine how students feel about the housing policy,

co-ed dorms, and other areas of concern to the housing committee. One thousand, sixty students will participate in the survey, all on-campus residents.

A break-down of Nevada's student body shows 51.5 per cent of its students are from Washoe County. Housing is not generally a problem for these students.

Resident halls handle about 19 per cent of the students, Greek housing takes in another 4.5 per cent (in terms of housing, not membership), and off-campus residents comprise the other 25 per cent of the student body.

The figures account for 5,708 students. By 1973 there will be an estimated 8,035 students to house. "We hope to show where the critical areas will be," McMurray said.

"We have not been asked to make specific recommendations, but to discover critical areas." The report of the housing committee will be submitted to the Board of Regents in March, 1969.

## Students aided by talent program

A Talent Search Program is being conducted at the University of Nevada to help financially disadvantaged high school students.

William E. Rasmussen, Director of Financial Aid, is the project supervisor. Assisting him is William E. Cozart, project investigator and counselor. Cozart travels to the 44 high schools in Nevada, seeking out those students eligible for guidance and financial aid.

The aid comes from a \$23,000 grant made to Rasmussen from the United States Office of Education last July. The program will be conducted on an experimental basis for one year.

The main purpose is to seek

out, motivate and financially aid disadvantaged students towards all levels of secondary education. Included in the project are both college and university promotion and vocational training.

Cozart commented that so far the program has been very successful. Of the 6,000 high school seniors in Nevada, 1,100 are being considered for the program. Cozart will be in the Washoe County area during November and December and will concentrate his efforts in the southern high schools.

The grant was made for only one year. Both Rasmussen and Cozart hope to see the program continued next year.

**YOU WANT IT NOW! RIGHT?**

GET THE CLOTHING YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT WITH A ROOS/ATKINS SUPER/CHARGE. NOTHING DOWN, UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY. ALL YOU NEED TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IS YOUR REG. CARD.

**ROOS/ATKINS**

RENO: PARK LANE CENTRE VIRGINIA & PLUMB LANE

THE HUDDLE

All You Can Eat

BUFFET STYLE

Starting Sun., Nov. 17 5-9 p.m. Every Day

\$1<sup>59</sup>

Across from the "U" - 890 N. Virginia

Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationary

BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

152 North Virginia Street

Phone 322-3424



## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# To act, or not to act

Over the last few weeks we at the university have witnessed a mildly disturbing situation. It might best be described as the beginnings of doing nothing.

Student gripes about apathy have become as trite as the word itself. Yet those who complain the most about apathy often seem to be those most guilty of the inaction of which they continually accuse others.

Members of the Human Relations Action Council appear to be doing more relating to one another than to the community they purport to serve.

At a meeting Wednesday, the Council read over its past achievements which amounted to little more than the endorsement of others'.

At its inception the Council was billed as an ACTION committee. It is very nice to talk with the Governor once in awhile, and send letters of commendation to local citizens, but if a stronger spirit does not prevail, stagnation will set in. Assuming it hasn't already.

The committee may say it takes time...but we all know how well this line of reasoning is received by those persons who stand to benefit from what the committee was supposed to do.

The Reform Alliance Party (RAP) seems to do more rapping than reforming. Internal disorganization has paralyzed another group which its founders proudly billed as an ACTION body.

The ASUN Senate was deprived of a quorum for two consecutive meetings, thereby impotent. Wednesday night the senate did meet, but became so bogged down in trivia that more than one senator said he longed for the "good ol' days" when a quorum could not be mustered. "THIS is why people don't come to senate," remarked a fatigued senator during the seventh inning stretch called by Dick Harris.

Last year an Independent campaigned for the position of ASUN President. Part of his platform was a promise to contribute a column every two weeks to the Sagebrush to express his ideas to the student body.

Well, Joe, we realize that the semester is only two-thirds over, but we're still waiting.

Other campus groups, however, are showing amazing signs of being ready, willing, and able to deliver what they are supposed to.

Nevada Free University -- an organization seemingly doomed to failure in many minds -- is laughing in its grave. There are numerous problems to be overcome, but NFU is prospering and has become firmly entrenched on and about the University of Nevada campus.

The National Student Association, true to the promises of its boosters, shows every intent of sending students to New York, London and Switzerland for Christmas.

The Center has almost a non-stop schedule of events, including a communications workshop planned for January.

The foreign language department has provided Nevada students with an opportunity to study abroad for a year in one of five different countries -- France, Germany, Austria, Spain or England.

And so it is, that some do while others promise. Organizations from which action is expected and demanded must deliver, or members must forever cease to cry "Apathy!"

We commend the groups such as the foreign language department, NSA, Center and others who are not content to talk. May your spirits prove contagious.

# COMMENT

The Sagebrush Comment section is an open forum for the University of Nevada. Any person may contribute works of opinion on a regular or occasional basis.

No editorial work will be denied publication on the basis of content, short of possible libel. All submitted works must be signed.

Opinionated articles by persons other than Sagebrush staff members do not necessarily constitute official Sagebrush policy.

## The revolution by Michael Rouse

### Maryjane and Me (Part I)

For the uninitiated, it should be pointed out that cannabis sativa, or marijuana, travels under several names. My personal favorite is "Maryjane," with all its alluring implications of femininity, romance, and nostalgia for the loved one in her absence. Maryjane is considered by some to be a scarlet woman; my purpose here is to try and remove some of the stigma attached to her name.

The current revolution must be of a different nature than previous ones if it is to fully succeed. It is, essentially, a revolution of the mind. People must be allowed to perceive and experience life in its widest possibilities, and tolerate a diversity of opinion and activity by others. Drugs are currently playing an important role in the revolution, and the influence of the drug subculture is now being heeded in advertising, television programming, movies, fashion, music, even political slogans. But the opposition, on this issue as with others, still wields most of the instruments of power.

This brief analysis will primarily deal with marijuana, only one of the currently popular drugs, but perhaps the most prevalent. There are several "Establishment" arguments (no apology for the cliché - it is only too apt) against a liaison with Maryjane. The most frequently cited are: 1) she is illegal; 2) one may become addicted to her charms; 3) she is responsible for other crimes; 4) she may "lead" to stronger drugs; and 5) she is a moral danger to society as a whole.

Let's rationally examine each of these arguments in turn, and test their validity. True, marijuana is illegal. But are laws themselves inviolate, to be obeyed regardless of their merits? This leads to another question: how does one change an unjust law? First a look at "laws"

in the abstract. In Nazi Germany there were laws against all Jews, laws that "justified" the slaughter of six million of them. No rational being could say that these laws should have been obeyed, merely because they were laws. In fact, the war crimes trials have repeatedly rejected the plea of "just obeying orders."

But this is America, you say? Well then, how about American laws. Part of the continuing process of social change in recent years has been in the field of civil rights. Again, no human being worthy of the name could object to letting blacks ride in the front of the bus, or having equality with white folks in their choice of bowling alleys or schools. But how were most of our racist laws changed? Was George Wallace petitioned to integrate the public University of Alabama? Indeed he was, but it was George himself who stood in the schoolhouse door. What about Lester Maddox, Governor of Georgia? Back in his Pickrick chicken days, he passed out axe-handles in his attempt to keep black people from pulling any of his wishbones. And voting rights for Mississippi Americans...how do you change a law by due process when you're lynched for trying to do your patriotic duty on election day?

Clearly then, even in the U.S. of A., we have been subjected to unjust laws which have allowed for no effective means of change other than their violation by an outraged citizenry. When the illegal hue and cry finally reaches the ears of our legislators, the laws are changed. There is nothing new about this, and it is not anarchy. The majority of our laws are obeyed because they make good sense, and help keep our society together while it continues stumbling along in pursuit of utopia.

How does all this apply to our present drug laws? These laws are being violated with great and increasing frequency by an indignant portion of our society. That much is clear. The question now

becomes one of justice. Are the present laws, as well as being ineffective, unjust ones which are being violated in the above-discussed tradition of illegal, though morally justifiable dissent. If we can decide that the present laws are repressive of individual rights, and serve no purpose to society, then the perpetrators of injustice - the real criminals - cease to be the users of illegal drugs and become our legislators. We must then demand that they cease their morally criminal actions and meet their obligations of office by changing the laws.

This brings us to the second of the Establishment's arguments, that marijuana is addictive. This one no longer holds credence even among the more enlightened members of the Establishment itself. The plain scientific truth is that there is no physical addiction to the charms of Maryjane. Because the myth continues, however, I quote briefly from 'Narcotics Addiction', O'Donnell and Ball, editors, Harper & Row, 1966. The book is a collection of studies compiled by the Addiction Research Center, U. S. Public Health Service, Lexington, Ky. Quote: "Marijuana does not produce physical dependence." (pg. 4) Because of these findings, opponents of Maryjane have been forced to resort to a rather silly ruse. They now claim that marijuana can cause an "emotional dependency," whatever that may be. Probably they mean that a person has a mental desire to repeat a pleasurable experience, and this is no doubt true. It then roughly corresponds to the emotional dependency most men have for fornicating with their wife; or mistress; to drinking coffee, watching Bonanza, or tooting the car horn while driving under a bridge. In fact, the whole advertising industry is aimed at developing "emotional dependencies" in consumers for their particular brands of sweet-smell or scuba equipment. Emotional dependencies are as trad as ivy-league suits.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....Tim Countis  
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Mike Cuno  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....Nancy Krushane  
SPORTS EDITOR.....George Manes  
POLITICAL REPORTER.....Tom Wixon  
STAFF.....Dave Kladney, Mike Graham, Mike Perry,  
Dot Donnelly, Buz Olian, Yogesh Swarup



# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## Documented refutation of God's non-existence

Editor:

I hope you will convey the following thoughts to the person who invited response to his theory on the non-existence of God earlier in the year, and to anyone else who may be interested.

First, from the writings of J. Ruben Clark, Jr., former under secretary of state, Ambassador to Mexico, and Apostle of the "Mormon" Church:

"To those who look for and await a scientific demonstration of God, that shall lead to a knowledge devoid of any 'if,' I offer this thought: A knowledge of the scientifically knowable comes only by and through a demon-

stration to the senses of man: science repudiates any allegation of knowledge which is not demonstrable to the senses. To that which science cannot hear, see, feel, taste, or smell, or the effect of which it cannot experimentally demonstrate to the senses, it denies existence. But as these senses are exercised by finite man, they have the imperfection of finitude. No two men hear, see, feel, taste, or smell in precisely the same way. Thus, sense-knowledge must always be imperfect, not because the knowable is imperfect, but because the means of knowing are imperfect."

From the Book of Mormon, the authorship of which is often (and erroneously) attributed to the American religious leader of the 19th Century, Joseph Smith:

"...O the vainness, and the frailties, and the foolishness of men! When they are learned they think they are wise, and they hearken not to the counsel of God, for they set it aside, supposing they know of themselves, wherefor their wisdom is foolishness and it profiteth them not. And they shall perish. "But to be learned is good if they hearken unto the counsels of God."

--2 Nephi 9: 28-29

From a poem attributed to Carol Lynn Wright (whoever she may be):

Friend,  
Do you measure land  
With a barometer?  
Can you understand  
The law of gravity  
By testing the freezing point  
Of mud at its greatest  
Density? (End of stanza)

There is no God  
By knowledge's rules?  
Friend,  
Examine your tools.

To discover God  
You must form your plan  
To the nature  
Of God himself,  
Not to the nature of man.  
The only key  
Is that forgotten  
Faculty

That pulses through you  
Now and then,  
Eluding the hand  
And startling the mind.  
Spirit, it's called.

Friend,  
You will not find  
God through mistaken tools.  
Who weighs a stone  
With a measuring tape?  
Fools.

My own belief in God involves a very personal relationship with him whom I regard as my Heavenly Father; I feel he is a real being for whom it is possible to feel love and closeness. I hope that as students of life we will never despair in our search for the spiritual side, hidden though it may seem to be.

Sincerely,  
Tom Stoker  
Arts & Science Senior

## Reliable sources unreliable?

Editor:

The article of November 15 on the Sigma 7 is accurate and fair in those places where it is quoting Mr. Hattori of the University Business Office or Dr. Magwire of the D.R.I.

On the other hand in the sections quoting "a reliable source" and a "second source" Sagebrush has inadvertently lent its column to the spreading of misinformation in relation to a controversial question.

The dissatisfaction in the Administrative Systems area needs to be interpreted in the light of the following facts: in most universities, it has been found expedient to keep a separate smaller computer such as the 1620 for administrative work while educational and research functions are carried out on a larger machine. There are two reasons for this: Firstly, administrative data processing involves the handling of vast amounts of input data, though the computational processes carried out may be complex. The sophistication required to program for efficient computing is at a similar level in the two cases, but different skills apply, so that separate groups of software people are needed for the two kinds of tasks. Keeping two separate machines makes it much easier to specialize. Secondly, it has often been a source of difficulty and friction that administration has definite deadlines to meet, and so necessarily at times commands absolute priority.

It seems to be generally accepted that the University System cannot afford two computers and two separate operating staffs; and keeping the 1620, which is several hundred times slower than the Sigma 7 (depending on the application) is probably a luxury beyond our means.

The rather turbulent development of computing at Reno has produced a situation of divided responsibility for administrative data processing. The responsibility for system design and programming lies in the University Business Office, while D.R.I. is responsible for running the computer. When the total

outcome is unsatisfactory; and critical remarks begin to fly, only an outside uninvolved expert in both areas could try to allocate blame or praise. A layman cannot understand the issues, and all the local experts are already identified with one side or other of the argument.

The quoted anonymous "sources" reveal many of the faults of judgement one might expect in either a layman or a committed expert. To say that the "proper level of staffing has not been sought" without mentioning that there is no source of funds to pay for the needed people sounds scholarly indeed; but to "not think the computer (that is, the Sigma 7) would be able to deliver all that had been promised" is technically naive. The question is not whether, but when, and the answer depends on funding.

The idea that D.R.I. people are "stuffing" or "monopolizing" the computer ignores the basic facts that over the last four months, D.R.I. has used 25 percent of the available single-shift Sigma 7 computer time and that almost a third of the available time has gone unused, for lack of customers. Some D.R.I. people no doubt would like to use more computing, but they cannot afford to pay for it from their research grants, the proposals having been conceived and written before large scale computing was available. Statements such as these which impute puerile motives to others do not reflect credit on their authors.

The basic solution to the problems in computing is for the University on D.R.I. to raise enough money to do a good job for all users - those concerned with administration, education and research. Two ways which could help do this quickly are, to sell some of the unused computer time to industrial users, and to generate research proposals which will require computing. Internal discord serves only to divert energies away from constructive efforts.

Dr. Patrick Squires  
Office of Water Resources  
Desert Research Institute

## Purloined sliderule

Letter to a Thief:  
Dear thief,

Last week you took a new Pickett 500 slide rule from a brown case in the corner of the library. That's right, the one with the black leather case, still in its green and white cardboard box like those on display in the bookstore. Do you know how valuable it is? It can do all types of inverse log calculations you probably don't even understand, but I do commonly. Would you like to know how much the budget was pinched to buy it?

Here's some advice: don't ever

bring it on campus without the serial number scratched off. If you have a roommate, you best not use it at all. All it will take is a slip of the tongue, an injudicious display, a hint from friends (please contact the Sagebrush). I'll probably never find you, but is it worth the hassle knowing I'm looking? Have you heard of Othello?

If you're moved, drop a note as to the whereabouts of the spoils in the Sagebrush letter box (in journalism building).

sincerely,  
the victim

## 'A gross accusation'

Editor:

In regards to your November 15th editorial concerning my representation of University of Nevada students, I feel you made a gross accusation.

Although I have missed four senate meetings, on each of the occasions except one, I was representing the students of the College of Agriculture, who elected me, at other functions.

On two occasions I attended meetings of several clubs of the College of Agriculture to discuss

senate problems and to discover their feelings on prudent issues pertaining to the university.

On a third occasion, I attended the Ag Scholarship Banquet. I also missed one meeting because of the flu.

If you as editor of the Sagebrush are going to make such statements about members of the senate, then I suggest that you inquire a bit more of the activities of "delinquent senators."

Regretfully yours,  
John B. Laxague  
Senator, College of Agriculture

Mr. Laxague:

As outlined in the editorial, your absence at four of the six senate meetings in question reflected not only on the representation of your constituency, but also on the ability of the entire senate to function.

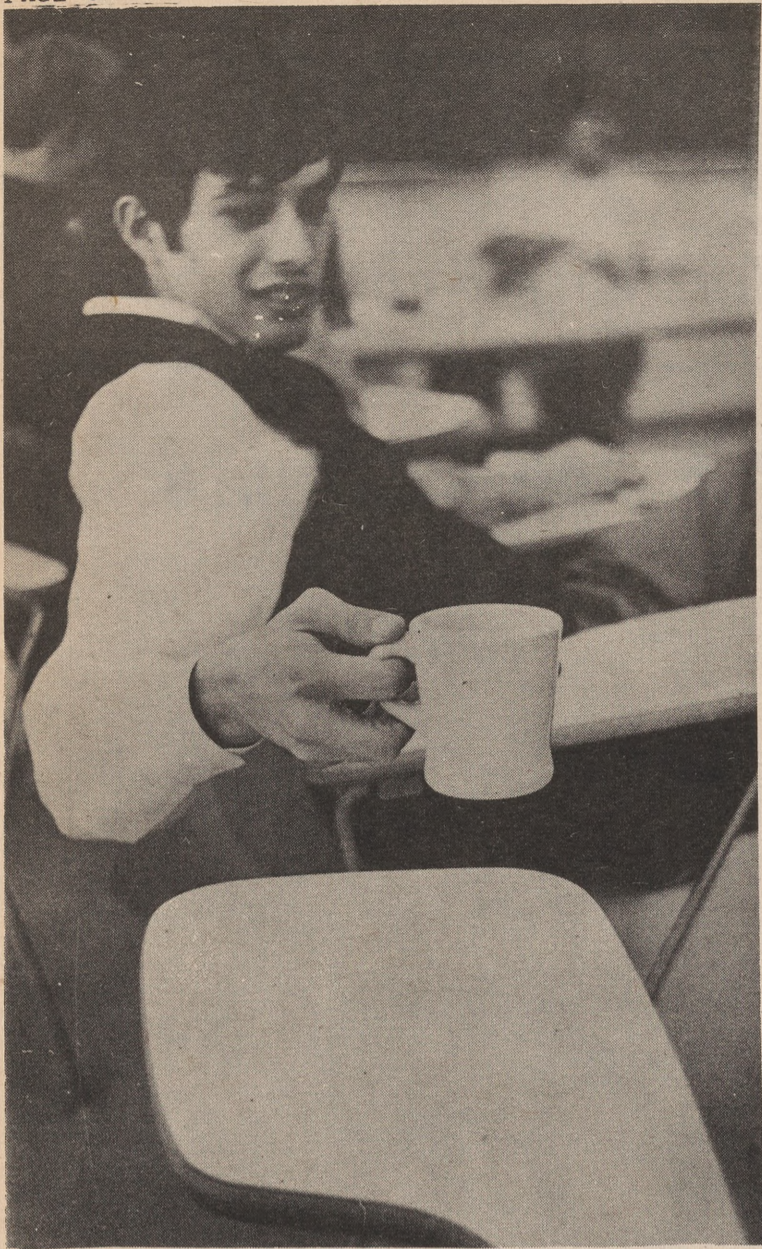
Though you claim justification for three of the missed meetings on the basis of official College of Agriculture business, your failure to attend senate and the failure of others to attend deprived the senate of a quorum.

Therefore, not only were agriculture students deprived of representation, but in effect every student at the university was denied representation.

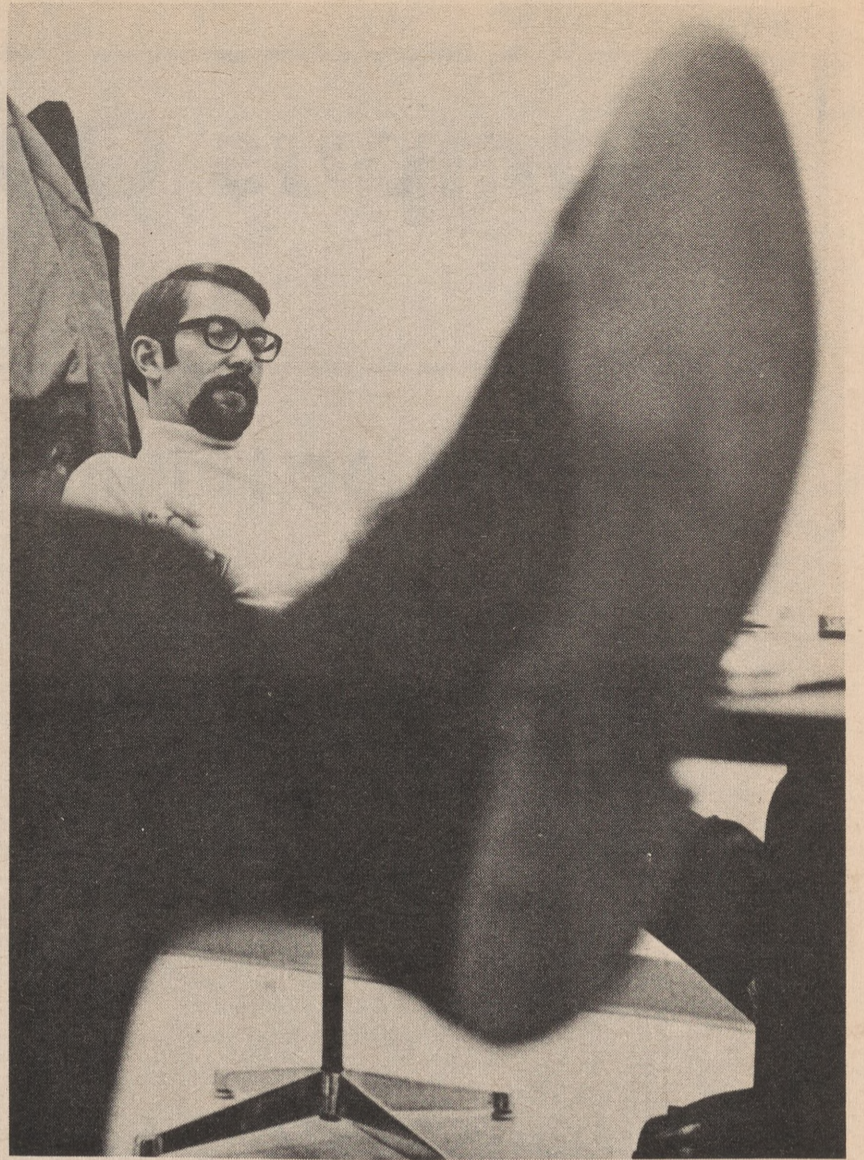
The only logical solution would be for you to retain an assistant to attend agriculture meetings in your stead when senate meets. This is by no means a luxury. While it is definitely your duty to keep in touch with the College of Agriculture, attendance of senate meetings cannot be placed second on the list.

Ed.





**It's a coffee-cupping**



**...feet up**



**...let's talk**



**...all join in**







Student Lynn Caruthers reading Ramparts.



Student agreeing with a statement.

# Free University

Nevada Free University, once only an idea in the minds of two students, is now a working reality with more than 200 students attending their seventh week of class.

Using professors, graduate students, and undergraduates as instructors the university offers 20 courses ranging from "Ancient Symbolism" to "Is There Really Life on Earth?"

Meeting weekly in empty classrooms, private homes, and even the county library, class sessions last anywhere from one to four hours.

Lecture is not used by instructors in NFU, instead open seminar and informal discussion are utilized to get ideas across.

No roll is taken. No tests grades, or other such motivation is used, except the reward of learning. Teaching is on a voluntary basis, with instructors taking a passive roll, learning mutually with the student.

"The Free University offers a more personal type of learning," said Instructor Jose Peer, a graduate assistant in the political science department. Peer teaches

the NFU class "Alternatives in American Politics."

In Peer's classes, as in many, no specific assignments are made. Instead everyone reads something on the topic and then discusses it in class. In this way, everyone is the teacher.

The seemingly carefree attitude allows everyone to get what he wants from the class, said Peer.

How long NFU will exist is hard to say. But founders Don Clayton and Bill Metzker are only juniors, so at least one more year is certain.

Even if it should die out at that time, Metzker feels NFU will have accomplished its purpose to introduce a new form of learning to the campus and to point out deficiencies in the present curriculum.

Plans for next year are to double the number of classes.

Enrollment should almost triple if things go the way Metzker hopes.

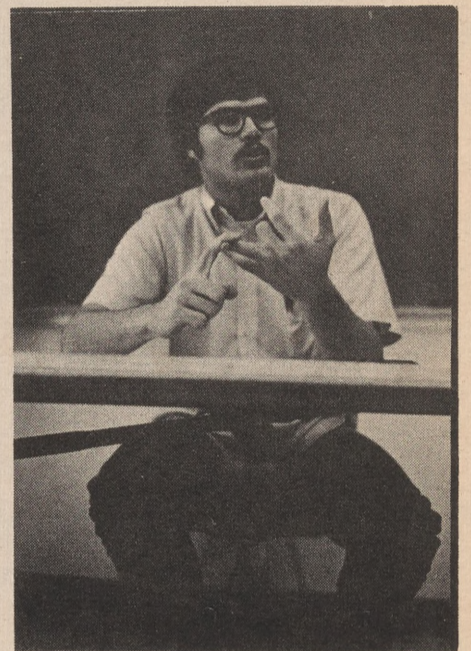
Whether or not NFU will have any lasting effect on the University of Nevada is hard to say. But as one NFU student put it, "It's an experience anyway."

PHOTO'S BY

John Smith

STORY BY

Ken Dickens



Jose Peer teaching "Alternatives in American Political Process."

## "Francis Albert Sinatra Does His Thing"

No kidding. That's what Frank has titled his newest Budweiser TV special. (Would an Old Scout tell you a falsehood?)

And Sinatra's thing, as always, is excitement. See him. Hear him. Tune in...

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25  
CBS-TV 9-10 p.m. EST

(but check your local listing just to be sure.)



DIHANN CARROLL and THE FIFTH DIMENSION will also be on hand to do their things, which happen to be some very nice forms of communication.

Meanwhile, back at the brewery, we'll be doing our thing... with the King of Beers. (But you know that.)



ROCK, FOLK, JAZZ GROUPS! Enter the '69 Intercollegiate Music Festival, co-sponsored by the brewers of Budweiser. Write: I.M.F., BOX 1275, Leesburg, Florida 32748.

# Budweiser

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON • COLUMBUS

**SALE**

**Sat. Nov. 23**

**ONLY**

**Burger Deluxe**

**1/4 lb. Brazier with french fries**  
**Dairy Queen will shake any flavor**

Dairy-Brazier  
606 N. Virginia  
Reno  
reg. 1.15 for **75¢**



# Moss says: 'students aren't given a choice'

(From page 1)

A motion was made by Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large, that senate give approval to the change in conferences subject to a student referendum to be held on Dec. 3.

Charles Garhardt backed Hardesty's motion, saying that this would "increase our prestige."

Competing in this conference would remove us from the NCAA college division and place us on the university level.

Moss objected to the senate move to support the change in conferences. "If we compete on the university level our top sports will go to a lower level," he said. "Senate has not been presented with both sides of the proposal."

Moss asked that a committee to study the conference and possible switch be set up and report to the entire senate before any action was taken.

No action was taken on his suggestion because it was felt there was not enough time.

An amendment to Hardesty's motion was presented by Mark Rhodes. Rhodes said the student referendum should be held without prior senate action on the conference question. His amendment was narrowly defeated, 21-19.

An amendment to give students three choices on the bal-

lot--stay in the FWC; get out of the FWC; or switch from the FWC to the WCAC--was also defeated.

By a vote of 33-7, the senate approved Hardesty's motion. Moss, however, continued to object. "The students are not being given a choice if we vote," he said. "We really don't have the right to vote."

Moss then delivered his key punch. He moved that the senate reconsider Hardesty's motion at the next regular senate meeting, a non-debatable move which does not need to be voted upon.

At this point Senate President Dick Harris called a five minute recess, during which Dave Slemmons located a copy of Roberts Rules of Order.

Harris consulted with the Executive Committee, and after reconvening the meeting announced that the next regular senate meeting would be at 10 that same night. The next one, if neces-

sary, would be 7 p.m. the following day.

Joe Bell, ASUN president, voiced his anger at the move by Moss. "I cannot believe you are saying a vote of this senate can be ignored," he said.

"This group has decided. It's a matter of record. You are saying we will not give the students a chance to vote."

Lance Van Lydegraf huddled with Harris and Roberts Rules, and read the portion which pertained to Moss' motion. According to the section, Moss was out of order.

So ended nearly two hours of debate on one issue.

In other senate action, approval of a raise in the salaries of senators-at-large was given. The boost was from \$50 per semester to \$100 per semester.

The senate also endorsed a proposal by seven senators which was presented by Freshman Class President Marty Hoganson, and

Craig Winterman. The document asked for senate support in investigation of a possible change in women's dorm hours.

A similar document had already been approved by the Residence Hall Association, said Hoganson.

Bell read the senate a letter from Todd Russell, chief justice of the Student Judicial Council asking that senate clarify the social code and procedures and

policies affecting groups.

A five-person Senate Rules Committee was selected. It is composed of Chairman Mary Samon, Cindy Winters, Sue Wosser, John Capurro and Kathy Klaich.

Dr. Charles Wells, chairman of the foreign language department addressed the senate, explaining the foreign study program which has recently been set up.

## BUY WHOLESALE

### ALL TYPES OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By special arrangement you may present your student I.D. to our clerks and purchase hundreds of name brand items to fill your Christmas shopping needs. Why pay more.

**GENERAL MERCHANDISE CO.**  
6460 S. VIRGINIA RENO, NEVADA

# ESCAPE MOBILE

Dragged down by exam cram?  
Bugged by a roommate? Fed up  
with dorm meals?

Escape from the ordinary.  
Escape in an Olds Cutlass S.

With a Rocket 350 V-8  
your escape will be quick and  
easy. And economical.

Or order it up with a console-  
mounted Hurst Shifter, and really  
get in sync with what's happening.

Or better yet, go directly to the  
head of the class with W-31  
Force-Air Induction and  
put everybody down.

Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes,  
buckets—you can get as far from  
the ordinary as you care to go.

The main thing is to escape,  
baby. And there's only one way  
to go.

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.



Cutlass S:  
the Escapemobile  
from Oldsmobile



MARK OF EXCELLENCE

## Calendar

Friday, November 22

Arabesque - Travis Lounge  
Latter Day of Saints Thank-  
sgiving Banquet

Saturday, November 23

Football - the University of  
Hawaii vs. the University of  
Nevada at Honolulu  
Cross Country  
Military Ball  
International Club picnic -  
American Flats 10 a.m.

Monday, November 25

Wossil Party - Travis Lounge

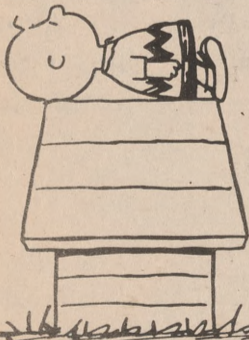
Wednesday, November 27

Thanksgiving vacation begins

Sunday, December 1

Thanksgiving vacation ends

It might be  
an identity crisis...



But we know  
**YOU'RE YOU,  
CHARLIE  
BROWN**

THE NEW  
**PEANUTS®**  
CARTOON BOOK!  
By Charles M. Schulz

ONLY \$1 at your college  
bookstore  
Holt, Rinehart and Winston, Inc.



# 'Ernest' stage furnishings near readiness

Behind the blue velvet curtains at the University Theatre in the Church Fine Arts Building are many unusual furnishings. They include a fireplace, a two-way door, a gazebo and many other assorted items which puzzle the average person not familiar with this backstage area as being part of the technical workshop of the drama department. The furnishings are part of the settings for the new play "The Importance of Being Ernest," by Oscar Wilde.

"The play, which is a Victorian satire," said John Downie, University Theatre technical director, "is usually done with a four wall stage. Dr. Robert Dillard, director, and myself have decided to use fragmentary, realistic set, thus spoofing the sets."

The stage settings will be quite unusual to the theatre goer in that the stage will not be in stage levels or platforms and no walls will be used. Downie said, "There are elements that would usually be within or placed within a room that will appear on the stage by themselves such as a two-way door which will be used on one side of the stage as a front door and will be used on the other side of the stage as the inside of a door."

Downie said a uniqueness of the stage designs and building of "The Importance of Being Ernest" is that the audience will be able to see through the walls and that an experiment with color will be used. "We believe this is the first time this has been tried in the University Theatre," said

David Combs, stage manager. Each act will have a basic color scheme which will not be repeated in any other act. This experiment in color will be carried out in lighting, costumes and stage settings.

The lighting, said Downie, will be a problem in that the definite color scheme of each act will need a different set of lights, thus creating a three way lighting problem. The light scheme must be worked out in such a way as to accent the color scheme effect, not detract from it.

All costumes will be made by the costumers to add to the affect of the color lighting techniques.

Downie said that the color scheme is in an attempt to add to the satire of the Victorian play. The stage, costumes, architecture and all furnishings for the stage will carry out this idea of satire.

Downie said that the counterweight system which holds stage furnishings and settings above the stage will be used quite extensively and will hold such items as chandeliers, a garden house, and other furnishings. The stage furnishings include a two-way door containing stained glass windows decorated by the technical department, various entryways and doors, wicker furniture for the garden scene, a gate unit with a real rod iron gate, an arch with red drapery, and a practical fountain.

New equipment being used in the building of the set includes a vacuum forming machine that

consists of a heat process which heats plastic into three dimensional ornaments. All the ornament work done in the stage furnishings and settings from French clocks to fireplace design will be done by the machine.

Another machine which Downie and his staff will use is a Cutall to cut out the rod iron for a gateway.

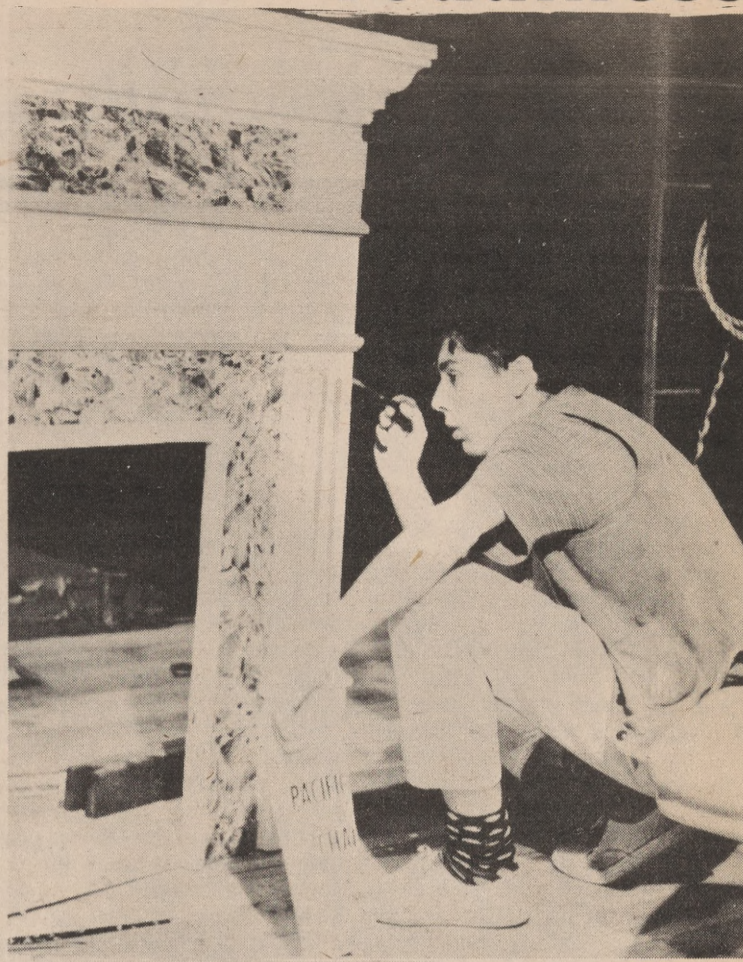
Furnishings not made in the technical shop, such as furniture, will be borrowed from various businesses and private parties.

A technique new to the Theatre this year is the use of live music during certain parts of different acts.

The technical crew for the settings of "The Importance of Being Ernest" consists of about 25 persons. They include David Combs, stage manager; Bonnie Gregory, assistant stage manager; Jayna Orchard and Patti Brei, lights; Jane Simpson, sound; Charlotte Settlemyer, Kristin Nelson and Peggi Bowen, stage crews; Jackie Leonard and Dee Weraner, props and Flora Hallman and Marsha Whitaker, costumes.

"The Importance of Being Ernest" will be presented to the university community Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, and 14 under the direction of Dr. Robert Dillard. The play will begin at 8 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for students with other student body cards, and free to students with University of Nevada I.D. cards.



Bruce Matley paints the border of a fireplace that will be used in "The Importance of Being Ernest." Opening night will be Dec. 6 at 8 p.m.

## Military Ball about ready for Saturday night

Final decorations and preparations for the 40th Annual Military Ball will be taken care of tonight and tomorrow by members of the University of Nevada Cadet Officer's Club.

A long list of civic, military and university officials will be present at the Ball which begins at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the Centennial Coliseum.

Nearly 200 door prizes have been contributed for the dance

by local merchants, including a complete dance course by Arthur Murray Studios, a portable radio-stereo record player by Woolworth's Park Lane, and a set of tires by the Firestone Stores of Reno.

Tickets for the Ball and door prizes can be purchased from any member of UNCOC or in the Student Union for \$4 per couple.

Music for the formal affair will be provided by the University Stage Band.

## Career Calendar

NOV. 22, FRI.	
Sears, Roebuck & Co	Any A&S, Bus, or Educ
U. S. Steel Corporation	Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Econ, Mgmt; CE, EE, ME; Any Min Engr
IBM Mfg & Devel	Math, Physics; EE, ME
NOV. 25, MON.	
Dept of the Army - AMSC	Home Econ; Biol, Zool, Physics, PE; Physical Ther, Occupat Ther
Westinghouse Electric Corp	EE, ME, NE
National Cash Register Co	Chem, Math, Physics; Acct, Mrkt, Computer Sci; EE, ME
DEC. 4, WED.	
Collins Radio Co	Math, Physics; EE, ME, Engr Sci; Draft Tech, Elect Tech
Price Waterhouse & Co	Acct; Any Bus with Acct
DEC. 5, THURS.	
Moore Business Forms, Inc	Any Bus
DEC. 6, FRI.	
John F. Forbes & Co	Acct

## TUB to host Wassil Party

The Student Union is sponsoring a free Wassil Party in the Travis Lounge from 1-3 p.m., November 25. The party will open the holiday season, said Pete Perriera, Union Board program coordinator.

Refreshments include cookies and spiced hot cider. Folk music will be provided in the lounge. The function will be hosted by the hospitality committee.

The Wassil Party was originally a holiday celebration during the Colonial period.

## Union exhibit

The Lewis Suzuki Watercolor show in the Travis Lounge and the Christian Brothers wine display in the main lobby will continue to be shown in the Jot Travis Student Union until Wednesday, according to Pete Perriera, Union Board program coordinator.

# EARR'S

Western Store

HATS
LEVI'S
COATS

BOOTS

SHIRTS

645 So. Wells Ave.

## TYPEWRITER HEADQUARTERS

REPAIRS - RIBBONS

### HARRY'S

Business Machines

323 West Street

Shakey's

## PIZZA PARLOR

•AND YE OLDE PUBLIC HOUSE•

PIZZA-SUPREME

ORDERS TO TAKE OUT - 10¢ EXTRA

950 W. FIFTH STREET RENO

329-2207

1955 ODDIE BLVD. SPARKS

359-2124

# Siggia's

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE AUTO BODY REPAIR

We repair any part of a Volkswagon

U of N Discount on Body & Paint Work

PHONE 786-6968      220 EAST 5th

EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM U of N



## 'The communications explosion' topic of journalism lecture

Because television centers around action and action is associated with such negative news as riots and wars, it is hard to get a completely objective story on television, according to Frank Bartholomew, chairman of the board for United Press International.

"I think we all have to learn to be a little skeptical about everything we see," he said. "We should all do our best to put it in perspective."

Bartholomew was the guest lecturer at the fifth annual Scripps Lecture in Journalism, held Monday night in the Jot Travis Lounge. More than 100 budding journalists and interested observers were present, including members of the Press Club and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity. Bartholomew had attended a dinner in his honor shortly before in the Pyramid Lake Room.

Bartholomew said, "We do get things out of proportion, but it's hard to see what else can be done. How do you depict nonviolence on TV?"

His topic, "The Communi-

cations Explosion -- What Lies Ahead," delved into the mechanical and electronic inventions of the age pertinent to the field of journalism, which he said were fine but "Let's not forget that we are newsmen and that our reason for being is to cover and report the news. . . I never heard of a computer being smarter than its programmer, or a teletypewriter producing a more brilliant story than the reporter who wrote it."

When he joined United Press, "a very long time ago," news was transmitted at 12,000 words a day, he said. "Today our capacity is 3,168,000 per 24 hours. That's equal to seven times the content of the Holy Bible, although some of our stuff may not be as well written."

But he cautioned young journalists to realize these inventions deal primarily with the transmission of news. "Does the man you're talking to really understand what you're saying?" Forty-seven per cent of the world population are illiterate anyway, he said, and will never read "a word we write."

"We should not lose sight of the fact that human skills and integrity remain journalism's most important factor," Bartholomew said. "We should never be more fascinated by the new and marvelous methods of communication than we are with the news itself -- the news we cover and the confidence and integrity with which we write the copy for distribution by those channels."

With Bartholomew was Ted Scripps II, vice-president of Scripps-Howard Publications, and a 1952 graduate of the University of Nevada's journalism department. It was Scripps who made the lecture series possible.

Scripps and Bartholomew met with students and faculty members at a reception after the lecture.



UPI Newsman Frank Bartholomew offered advice to both the beginning and seasoned reporter Monday at the annual Scripps-Howard Lecture.

## Parking problems subject of meeting

Members of President Miller's Parking Committee met Wednesday attempting to solve the ever present parking problem this university is now faced with.

The first 90 minutes of the meeting dealt with appeals made concerning parking violations. Eighteen cases were reviewed and decided upon. Out of the 18, thirteen were denied, three were approved and two were reduced.

The remainder of the session centered around suggestions for parking improvements. Dr. Curtis Bailey, chairman of the committee, discussed three studies in effect dealing with the problem.

They consist of a survey and paper made by a traffic engineering student, a senate subcommittee on parking, and a questionnaire slated to be mailed to faculty members.

Dennis McNeil, ASUN committee representative, discussed various needs for parking lot improvements. He said the Nye Hall lot will be re-aligned during Christmas vacation.

McNeil said this procedure will provide two additional lines of parking, thus enabling the capacity of the lot to increase from 131 spaces to 206.

Other locations discussed were the lot north of the archery range, the strip beside Scroggum Engineering, and the lot behind the music department, which has recently caused much concern from faculty members in that building.

Bailey appointed a subcommittee to study the parking violations and what should be done about them. Suggestions were made to raise the present fines

of \$1 to \$5 and the \$5 fine to \$10.

Another proposal suggested a "sliding fee" be put into effect. This action would make the first citation \$1, the second \$2 and every violation afterwards \$5 each.

McNeil said this might create a problem since there was not enough man power, presently.

McNeil said there have been over 2,300 citations issued since the start of this semester, and police department is bogged down with paperwork. He said since the automobile registration cards have not been key punched yet to include license and sticker numbers, the process of recording violations has been tedious.

Another problem discussed was the recent number of car thefts.

## HRAC to meet with leaders

The Human Relations Action Council decided Wednesday to meet with local Black leaders to iron out any differences the latter may have with the newly formed Race Relations Center of Reno.

Black Student Union and HRAC member John West expressed the need for the group to act as mediating force between local Black groups. He said there has been some dissatisfaction with the RRC and its chairman Eddie Scott, former NAACP leader, in recent weeks.

The HRAC accepted West's plan in place of an earlier proposal which asked for immediate coalition with the RRC.

The Council also reported on the status of the pending suit against a local landlord for alleged discrimination. The suit, which is presently awaiting court date, arose out of an incident earlier this semester in which three Negro students claimed they had been denied housing because of their race.

Reno attorney Charles Springer is handling the case, though one of the Negro students, John Woodruff, was drafted into the army about a month ago.

The Council also hear a report from Sonny Thomas, president of the campus American Indian Association, who said, "We're still struggling for existence."

Thomas said he is having trouble recruiting Indian students to join the organization. He said there are about 35 American Indians on campus now, but only about 17 belong to the group.

Thomas said his group is still awaiting official recognition from the ASUN Senate. A constitution had been submitted for senate approval but had to be revised due to some discrepancies in voting procedures.

The Council also discussed the recent troubles at San Francisco State College in the light of academic freedom. They decided to get together with the campus chapter of the American Association of University Professors in the near future and discuss this problem with them in regard to its impact on this campus.

The Council also heard from Prof. Loren Beiknap, who reported that state parolees are not allowed into the university until the end of the parole, because, according to university policy, "It would endanger the rest of the students." Beiknap condemned this policy and said one of the biggest parts of an ex-convicts rehabilitation is education.

The Council then decided to take action to try to change this university policy.

## Nationwide editing workshops slated

One of three nationwide editing workshops will be held at the University of Nevada this summer.

Theodore E. Conover, chairman of the department of journalism, and Gene Gilmore, professor of journalism at the University of Illinois, will teach the group.

The workshop is offered to students interested in newspaper work as a career. Successful applicants will receive a \$500 scholarship at the end of the summer.

Thirty students took part in last year's experimental Edit-intern program held at the University of Nebraska and Temple University.

Forty-five students will be selected from applicants throughout the United States. Fifteen students will come to Nevada.

The grants provide, at the Newspaper Fund's expense, an intensive two to three week course in the art of editing. The participants will be assigned to daily newspapers for a minimum of eight weeks of editing internships.

Newspapers on the West Coast so far participating in the program include the Los Angeles Times, Portland Oregonian, West Coast Wall Street Journal, San Rafael Independent Journal, Santa Barbara News Press, San Jose Mercury, and Redwood City Tribune.

Conover said Wednesday that this is a unique program in its approach to editing. "The purpose is to attract high-quality, bright young people to careers in editing," Conover said. "There is a critical shortage of copy editors who are well-trained and well-qualified."

All expenses are paid during the seminar on campus and the

newspapers pay a salary of approximately \$100 per week when the interns are working. Conover said that he hopes to see students apply from the University of Nevada.

The application deadline is Dec. 7, 1968. Complete information concerning the program may be obtained from Conover at the Department of Journalism.

## Three to participate in conference

Three university students have been accepted as participants in the first intercollegiate YWCA conference to be held in Hawaii.

The conference, to be held in Honolulu Dec. 26 through Jan. 3, will seek to discover "The Real Hawaii" in exploring and the experience of urban problems and their impact on a mixed racial population with varied cultural backgrounds.

The conference topics will in-

clude religion in Hawaii, the impact on Asia on American through the East-West center, the place of tourism and the military establishment on Hawaii's economy, as well as problems related to

industry, housing, and the nature of Hawaii's interracial and intercultural community. Tours of the islands will also be given to members attending the conference.

## Correspondence division enrollment increases

Enrollment in the Correspondence Division of the General University Extension Service has increased 24.4 percent since last

year, said Miss Grace M. Donehower, director of the division.

The number of students in the program between July 1 to Oct. 31 this year is 374 as compared

to 308 for the same period in 1967, she added.

Miss Donehower said interest in correspondence education has increased nationally because of its convenience for the student.

More students have participated in the Nevada program since new courses were added to the catalogue in July, she added.

## Salesmen needed for Y's Bazaar International

Salesmen are now being recruited for the Campus Y's annual Bazaar International to be held Dec. 5-7 in the Travis Lounge.

The Bazaar will present a selection of giftwares from around the world, hand woven bags from Latin America, baskets and brassware from Korea, piggy banks from Mexico and Finland, and jewelry from every corner of the world. A special exhibit of Israeli goods will feature art-

icles for the Hannukah holidays.

Bazaar International's chairman, Terry Byer, said most items will be priced under \$5.

Persons wishing to help with the sale should contact Miss Byers, Dianna Goff, chairman of salesmen, or Sue Dodson, YWCA director. Sales people will have an opportunity to preview the merchandise the evening before the sale begins.



# Overseas programs offered in five countries

The University of Nevada now has six extensions abroad, located in France, Germany, Spain, England, and Austria.

This came when the Board of Regents approved affiliation with the Institute of European Studies (IES) in August. Membership will make it possible for university

students to study abroad in their junior year.

Nevada is the largest university and the only state institute in this organization. Other affiliated institutes include Marietta College, Ohio; University of the Pacific, Stockton; and the University of Santa Clara.

Dr. Charles Wells, chairman

of the foreign language department, will serve as campus coordinator. Wells, has also been appointed to serve on the executive board of the Institute.

IES will offer programs in Durham, England; Freiburg, Germany; Madrid, Spain; Nantes and Paris, France; and Vienna, Austria.

Courses offered will include:

engineering, history, languages, philosophy, natural sciences, social sciences, psychology, sociology, theology, economics, and art history.

Dr. Wells said the program has many benefits. "It is much less expensive than studying abroad on your own." Wells said students would be officially reg-

istered at this campus, but could study in any one of these countries.

The Institute, founded in Vienna in 1950, was among the pioneers in international education at the college level. From an enrollment of less than 100, the institute has grown to its present level of well over 400.

Wells said the purpose of such a program is to further the students' formal education and also to develop an understanding of cultures other than our own.

Summer programs will also be conducted in Madrid and Nantes, providing intensive language training in Spanish and French.

To fulfill the second objective, that of maximizing penetration of another culture, the Institute intends to house students with European families or in university resident cultures.

He added, "Above all, we would like to stress the point that this program is not intended for language majors." Wells said the courses offered are intended for study in all major subject area.

"However," he said, "Some prior knowledge of a language will be needed in each of the countries except Durham and Vienna." Wells said it is required that the student has completed a minimum of two years of a language in college or the equivalent.

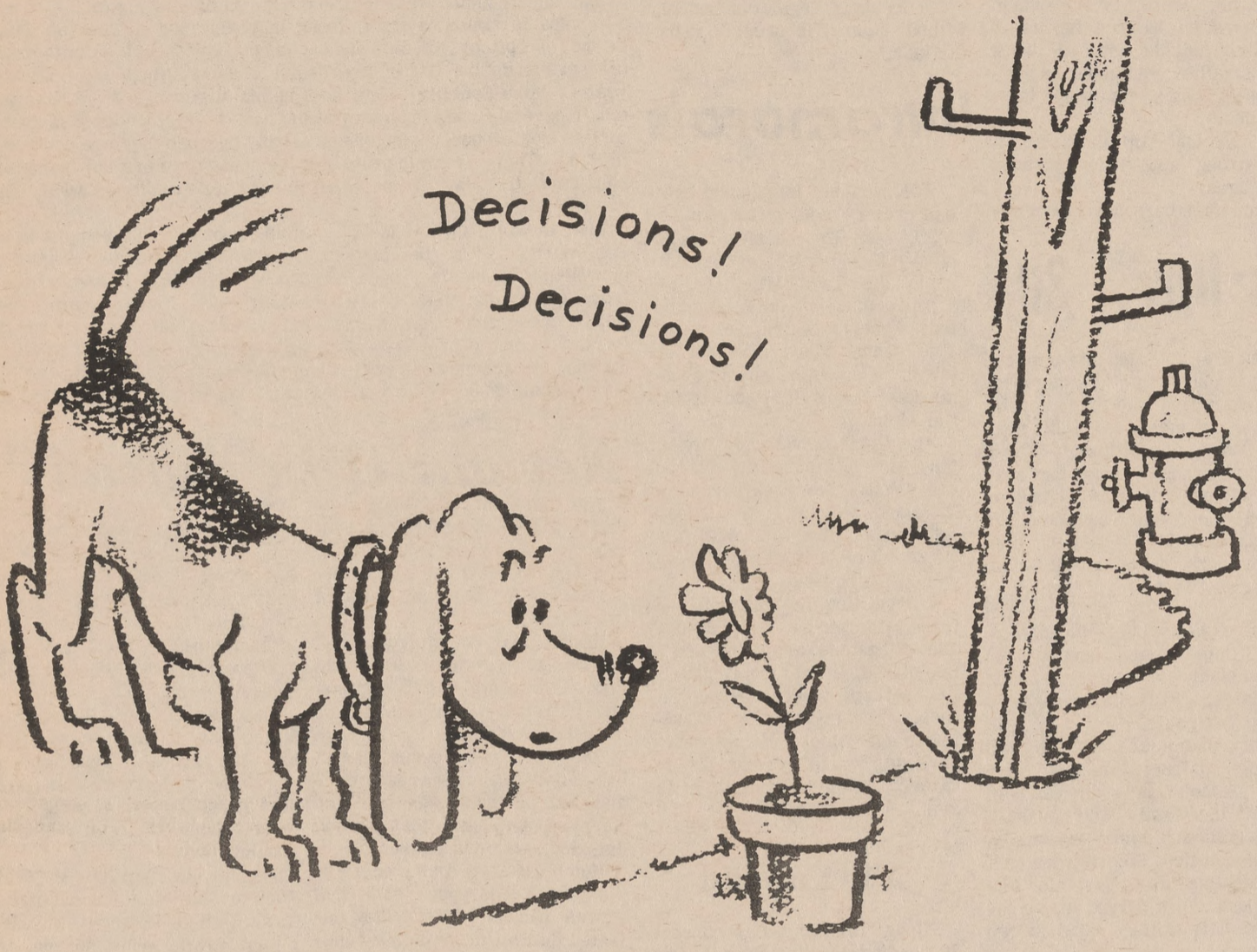
He said a crash training program is available to acquaint the student with the language within a month or two.

Other requirements are that the applicant be between 18 and 24, and in good physical and mental health. He must also be working towards a degree, be recommended by at least three designated faculty members, and show willingness and capability for serious study.

Costs for the year abroad vary with the location of the campus. The average costs range from \$2,625 to \$2,975. Scholarships, loans, time payments, and waivers will be available to assist students in meeting the fee.

The deadline for spring semester is December 1, and fall semester, April 1. Students may sign up for one semester, two, or in some countries summer school is also available.

Interested persons can obtain more information in the office of the Coordinator, room 205, Fransden Humanities.



## Some decisions are relatively unimportant. Where you put your engineering talent to work is not.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we invite you to consider a career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Here, you will find wide-open opportunities for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

We select our engineers and scientists carefully. Motivate them well. Give them the equipment and facilities only a leader can provide. Offer them company-paid, graduate-education opportunities. Encourage them to push into fields that have not been explored before. Keep them reaching for a little bit more responsibility than they can manage. Reward them well when they do manage it.

And your decision is made easier, thanks to the wide range of talents required. Your degree can be a B.S., M.S., or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL • AERONAUTICAL • ELECTRICAL • CHEMICAL • CIVIL • MARINE • INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING • PHYSICS • CHEMISTRY • METALLURGY • MATERIALS SCIENCE • CERAMICS • MATHEMATICS • STATISTICS • COMPUTER SCIENCE • ENGINEERING SCIENCE • ENGINEERING MECHANICS.**

Consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



### Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

EAST HARTFORD AND MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT  
WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA

**U  
A**  
DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Clark's clique

Enrollment figures show that Nevada Southern University is essentially a Clark County school while the Reno campus of the University of Nevada serves the whole state.

The fall enrollment report from the Office of the Registrar shows that of the 3268 regular students enrolled at NSU only 61 come from Nevada counties other than Clark.

Only 440 of all 3647 regular students at NSU come from outside Clark County including 361 out-of-state students and 18 foreign students.

In comparison 1451 Nevada students from outside Washoe County are enrolled at the Reno campus, including 355 from Clark County.

The Reno campus total enrollment of 5708 includes 1217 out-of-state students and 84 students from foreign countries.



# Gym team will perform

Precision teamwork in gymnastics will be demonstrated by the Danish Gym Team at a performance in Reno Nov. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the university gymnasium.

The program is being held for the third consecutive year in Reno. In the past, it has been well-received and support has been enthusiastic, said Dr. G.A. Broten, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Nevada.

He added that emphasis is on precision, with team members working together closely throughout the program.

"Sometimes there are as many as three persons in mid-air at the same time," he said.

In modern Danish gymnastics, a distinction is made between exercises suitable for men and those designed for women.

Men's exercises should be powerful, decided and courageous, while routines for women should show grace and femininity, according to Erik Flensted - Jensen, director of the team.

Vaulting and tumbling by the boys' team will highlight the performance. Women will perform exercises on balance beams of different heights and will work with smaller equipment including balls, clubs, ropes and tambourines.

Dr. Broten said the program has strong appeal for persons of all ages.

Team members have been se-

lected from many parts of Denmark. Most are in their early 20's. Some are students, but others represent a number of different careers.

The Danish gymnasts come from various gymnastic organizations and clubs throughout the nation and their common interest is a dedication to physical education.

The group has taken a year off from their regular schedule, without salary, in order to make the tour.

## Intramurals

SAE won the Intramural baseball crown Friday by knocking off ATO, 2-1. The champs finished up with a perfect 6-0 record while the Taus ended up 5-1.

Third place in the final standings went to Sigma Nu at 4-1. Two teams were tied for the fourth spot with identical 3-1 marks: Nye Hall #1 and Lambda Chi Alpha.

The finals in intramural tennis play were postponed for the second consecutive week because of inclement weather. Lee Newell, intramural director, said play would resume as soon as the weather permitted.

Competition in volleyball entered its second week Monday and 20 games are scheduled to be played. This represents a 100 percent increase over last week. For information regarding game times, all interested persons should consult the intramural bulletin board in the gym.

## ATO ahead

Alpha Tau Omega is currently leading the intramural point standings with golf, cross country, and baseball competition completed.

ATO has 203 points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon is second with 169, and Sigma Nu holds down the third spot with 152.

Intramural football, usually the season's first event, has been scheduled for next spring.

Teams are competing for the Kinnear and Bradshaw trophies. The team that earns the most points throughout the year in the 21-sport competition wins the Kinnear, while the one that garners the greatest point total in the eight major sports gets the Bradshaw.

The eight major sports include baseball, football, basketball, volleyball, track, bowling, cross country, and skiing.

For the last three years ATO has captured both the Kinnear and the Bradshaw. Their closest competitor has been Sigma Nu.

## from under the bench

BY JACQUES STRAPPE

Ignoring football, it looks like Nevada should have a spectacular year in intercollegiate athletic competition. The British Commonwealth, oops!, the Nevada Cross Country team has already accomplished the impossible -- winning the NCAA Championship in their first attempt. All that's left for them now is the Far Western Conference championship to be held this weekend. They have to be considered the favorites in that one.

Wrestling starts next week and here again the Wolfpack is exceptionally strong. The grapplers finished second in the FWC last year and should go all the way this time. Three returning conference champs, several experienced J.C. transfers and some promising freshmen wrestlers make the picture look good.

Nevada is almost always strong in boxing and this season should be no exception. Heavyweight champ Jay Nady, a definite crowd pleaser, leads the list of impressive boxers. Notable absence this year is Mike Schellia. He's used up his eligibility. Even if Nevada didn't have a strong team they would have to be considered favorites for the conference championship simply because they are being held in Reno. There are four schools in the conference and the championship tends to rotate from school to school, depending on where they are held.

The Nevada Baseball team is again probably the strongest in the Conference. For the last two years they have been plagued by unavoidable obstacles, such as bad weather that prevented them from practicing, but this time their luck should change. New Head Coach Jackie Jensen has even scheduled fall workouts for the Pack. All but two of last year's lettermen are returning and pitching ace Mike Zuppan is back from the National Guard. He and Don Weir should make the pitching staff, a weak point last season, one of the best in the FWC.

## Nevada 11 in Hawaii

The University of Nevada football squad faces a tough opponent this Saturday when it travels to Honolulu to meet the University of Hawaii in the final game of the year.

Hawaii has compiled a 6-2 record so far this season and their last game will be against the University of California at Berkeley next week.

The only two losses Hawaii has suffered have been road games and one of those was to Santa Barbara, the team that Nevada defeated earlier in the year.

Humboldt State is the only Far Western Conference team that Hawaii has faced, and they defeated the Californians quite handily. Nevada lost a squeaker to Humboldt earlier this year.

Nevada is 3-5-1 as it goes into the final contest of the season. All but one of those losses was a close one. In fact, the Wolf Pack came within 12 points of winning the Far Western Conference title. Right now they are holding down the last place spot.

Head Coach Dick Trachok is taking only 33 ball players with him tomorrow. The flight is scheduled to leave the Reno Airport at 7:30 Friday morning. The team plans to return Monday evening.

This is the first time the Wolf Pack football team has ever faced Hawaii, either home or away. It's a nice way to end a season, especially this one.

## Basketball opens Nov. 30

Nevada's varsity basketball team will be facing its toughest schedule this season, according to head coach Jack Spencer, in a pre-season interview Wednesday.

The opening game will be at the University of Santa Clara Nov. 30. Spencer said, "After seven weeks of practice we will have a chance to see how we match up against the Broncos." Santa Clara has been rated eleventh in the country this year.

Returning this season will be leading scorer Alex Boyd who averaged 26 points per game last year. Boyd, a junior, ranked 20th in the country.

Spencer said that Boyd has been working harder and is in better physical condition this fall. "He's the best ballplayer I've ever coached."

In early December the Wolfpack will host five top college-ranked teams: San Jose State, Whittier, Western Illinois, Drake and Yale University. Drake and Yale will be covering the West Coast college circuit in pre-league play.

"These teams will of course be tough, but it will give us a chance to see how we rate against colleges other than the ones we play in the conference," Spencer said.

The first Far Western Conference game will be with Sonoma State Jan. 10 in Reno.

New on the team this year will be eight transfer students from schools across the United States. Assistant Coach Chuck Walker, along with Spencer, has been recruiting junior college and high school students. "We have con-

tacted over 250 men and arranged eight to play for us," Walker said.

Walker also said that competition is extremely tough this year for starting positions. Three other veterans returned this season, along with Boyd - senior guard and team captain Hugh Gallagher, 6'4", center Rick Waters and junior guard Rollie Hess.

The eight transfer students are led by 6-1 junior guard from Philadelphia, Penn., Lincoln Williams. Williams averages 22 points per game.

Skip Adams, also a junior guard transferred from Antelope Valley J.C. Although he's only six feet, Adams can easily stuff the ball. He averaged 21 points last season.

Left handed Rich Newton will be starting as center for the Wolfpack. He played at Sacramento City College the last two years.

Forward Bill Penaluna is from Sierra Junior College where he averaged 16.8 points per game.

Former high school All-American Larry Baker, 6-6, is a transfer student from Marshalltown Iowa.

Other transfer students are: Frank Jackson, forward from Lancaster, Calif.; and Jim Scott who'll be starting as Forward for Nevada. Scott is from Rock Island, Ill. where he was a member of the National Junior College Champions.

Freshman starters are: Robin Fisher, Torrance Calif. and Chuck Williams, Chicago Ill.

The Wolfpack finished in 4th place in the conference last year with a 6-8 won-loss record. Coach Spencer has coached three winning basketball teams in the last ten years. The last was the 1965-66 season when the Pack won 12 games.

## WANT ADS

### FOR SALE

1960 Ford Falcon. Engine has just been rebuilt New Tires and TRANSMISSION Must sell, \$250. cash  
Call 323-8651, NYE HALL ask for Shah

### WANTED

Clean cut male lift operators and female ticket checkers. Contact Squaw Valley Lodge, Ph. 583-4211 Col. Frasier West.

### FOR SALE

Fiat Abarth 850 coupe. All Abarth equipped. Very fast, very dependable. Call 323-0204 anytime, ask for Pat.

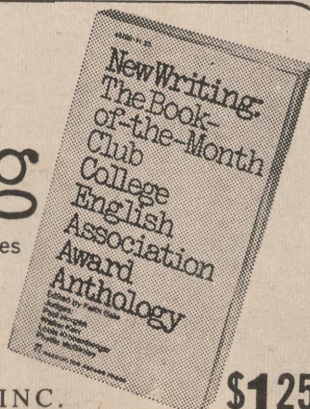
\$250 CASH. Call 323-8651, Nye

## New Writing

Prize-winning poems, short stories and novel excerpts by twenty-two college writers—the best of campus writing today.

WSP WASHINGTON SQUARE PRESS, INC.

630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10020 A Subsidiary of Simon & Schuster, Inc.



\$1.25

## Cross Country championships

The University of Nevada Cross Country squad will host its final meet of the season Saturday, the Far Western Conference Championship on the Wolf Pack four-mile course at Sun Valley at 11 a.m.

Competitors include Chico, Sonoma, San Francisco, Sacramento, Hayward and Humboldt State Colleges, and the University of California at Davis.

Runners for Nevada include Maurice Benn, Peter Duffy, Anthony Risby, Pete Sinnott, Henry Kirk, Paul Bateman and Ray Brown. All but Brown were on Nevada's National Collegiate Athletic Association championship team at Wheaton, Ill. last week.

Nevada cross country coach Jack Cook said, "We should have a good chance of taking the meet. 'If we don't, it's our own fault.'"

He also said that regular workouts for the team will begin to

taper off this week and end following the meet on Saturday.

Several runners will continue to work out preparing for future indoor meets, according to Cook. Benn has been invited to run in the open mile or two mile event in the Los Angeles Invitational Indoor meet in the Sports Arena Jan. 17.

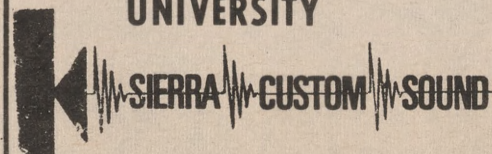
Feelers have been received from San Francisco regarding the Jan. 4 All-American Invitational meet in the Cow Palace, and from Portland regarding the Oregon Indoor Invitational Feb. 1.

### LARRY CERFOGLIO

Has His Hair Trimmed At  
**STERLING VILLAGE**  
BARBER SHOP  
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

## Dual Bogen UNIVERSITY

Package Special  
**\$299.00**



VALUE

~~\$368.00~~

605 S. Wells Ave. Phone 329-8133