

Vandals struck the administrations building this weekend, jamming locks and painting "student power" on the bricks.

## Unknown persons deface Clark Administration



Approaching the building Monday morning . . . .

The University of Nevada was struck by vandalism over the weekend causing an estimated \$50 in damage.

University Police Officer Don Hill reported Sunday at 1 a.m., that the words "student power" had been painted across the west side of the Clark Administration Building by a person or persons unknown.

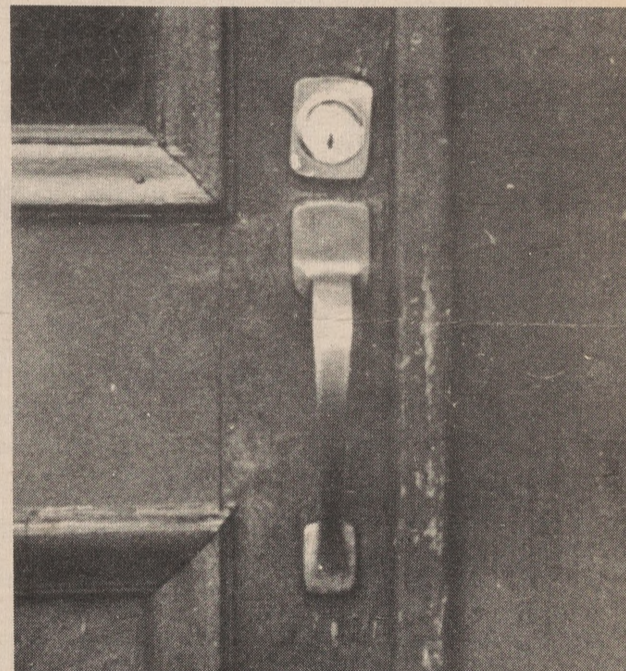
The letters, in yellow paint 24-36 inches tall, were written across the bricks between the windows outside the registration and admissions office.

Monday at 7 a.m. Hill and his partner John Hicks reported that all the locks on the doors of the Clark Building had been sealed. The report said what appeared to be an "airplane cement (was) squeezed into the locks rendering them inoperative."

The two incidents were discovered on routine patrols. Police did not know if the two acts were committed at the same time or were done separately.

Brian Whalen, university plant engineer and acting chief of the campus police said the sealed locks were also reported by Dr. Jack Shirley, registrar, at "about 7 a.m."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)



. . . . only to find the locks had been sealed.

## Basta admits double standard

Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Sam Basta admitted a double standard exists regarding enforcement of campus liquor policies but said the policy couldn't be strictly carried out because fraternity houses are private property.

The remarks were made in response to student questions at a Residence Hall Association-sponsored "Speak-Out" Thursday night at Nye Hall. The "Speak-Out" was one in a series at which RHA will present administrators and student leaders. ASUN President Joe Bell, First Vice-president Ted Dixon and NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons will appear in the Nye Hall lobby today at 7 p.m.

Students showed concern about the future of a proposed coed dormitory and changes in women's hours. A survey was taken last month to determine student attitude on these subjects by Dave McMurray, director of housing. Results show students overwhelmingly support a coed dorm and major revisions in the present housing policy.

The meeting opened up with a question about apparent double standards in liquor policy enforcement which one student said "amounts to discrimination against the dorms." Basta said, "I think the policy is wrong, but there's not way for us to have

any direct control over the fraternities . . . you implement the policy where you have supervision. . . ." He said supervision of fraternities is impossible but police could be called to answer a complaint of drinking on the premises. Then he said such action would not be taken because "that's on

private property, we have no right to enter and search.

"It's a double standard, I'll admit that. . . . If the policy is unenforceable we ought to do something about it. I don't have a defense against this because: one, it's private

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# Basta: policy hard to enforce

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property; and two, you're supposed to have some kind of control. But it's difficult because you don't know when its going on. But I'm sure this is going on."

Basta said efforts were being made to "eliminate the policy altogether" as far as fraternities go. He said this is the way it is handled at Nevada Southern University.

"The university takes a position that on university property, it cannot authorize the dissemination of liquor. Seventy-five per cent of the freshmen males who come here have already started drinking and 66 and two-thirds of the women do too. Why don't we admit that students should be treated as adults?"

As long as the present policies exist, Basta said, "there isn't a hell of a lot we can do about it."

Craig Winterman, a Nye Hall resident, asked Basta if he thought the policy pertaining to women's hours should be changed. "I don't think you should ever put anybody on the spot like that," Basta said. Winterman persisted and Basta said, "Every person who comes here needs some orientation and adjustment the first year they are here, or longer. Beyond that, as I see it, I think we should relax our policies."

Basta said dorm atmosphere "has to be conducive to learning. Twenty per cent of the students drop out in the first year." He said restrictions in the dormitories are mandatory since students in them are "learning to live with others."

He said women have hours, while men don't, for security reasons. "Over the years we've had attempted rapes . . ., peeping toms, men who exposed themselves, drunken students walking into the rooms and disrobing . . ."

"All of us react negatively to

restrictions, but at times all of us need and perhaps want some barbed wires."

Basta said the coed dorm survey recently taken would play a major role in getting one started soon. "That's why the study is looking at it from all angles," he said. "It has to be planned to fit this campus. Dean McMurray and myself and the rest of us are not as familiar with coed dorms and we've got to learn something about it." A student pointed out that McMurray had helped set up a coed dorm once. McMurray said later he had helped lay the ground work for converting a men's dorm of 240 students into a coed hall, as a graduate student at Central Washington State. Recommendations were asked of his staff and the student government body of the hall, and the dorm has operated successfully for two years now, he said.

Basta said, "We need added staff and all sorts of study and planning before a coed dorm can be implemented. Let's do it right. Before we jump into something we want to make sure it's good."

Bob Dickens, political science student, asked Basta if he had the power within his office to interpret free speech, since a provision for interpretation by that office rests in the guidelines for the Public Address Area.

Basta said he didn't like the word power, Dickens suggested "control" as an alternative, and Basta supplied "responsibility."

He said his responsibility involves controls but denied he would use this control "in a negative way."

Several students asked about the role of the student in the policy making of the university, to which the dean of students replied, "The responsibility for running this university is with the Board of

Regents. The university is held legally and morally responsible for what goes on in these dormitories."

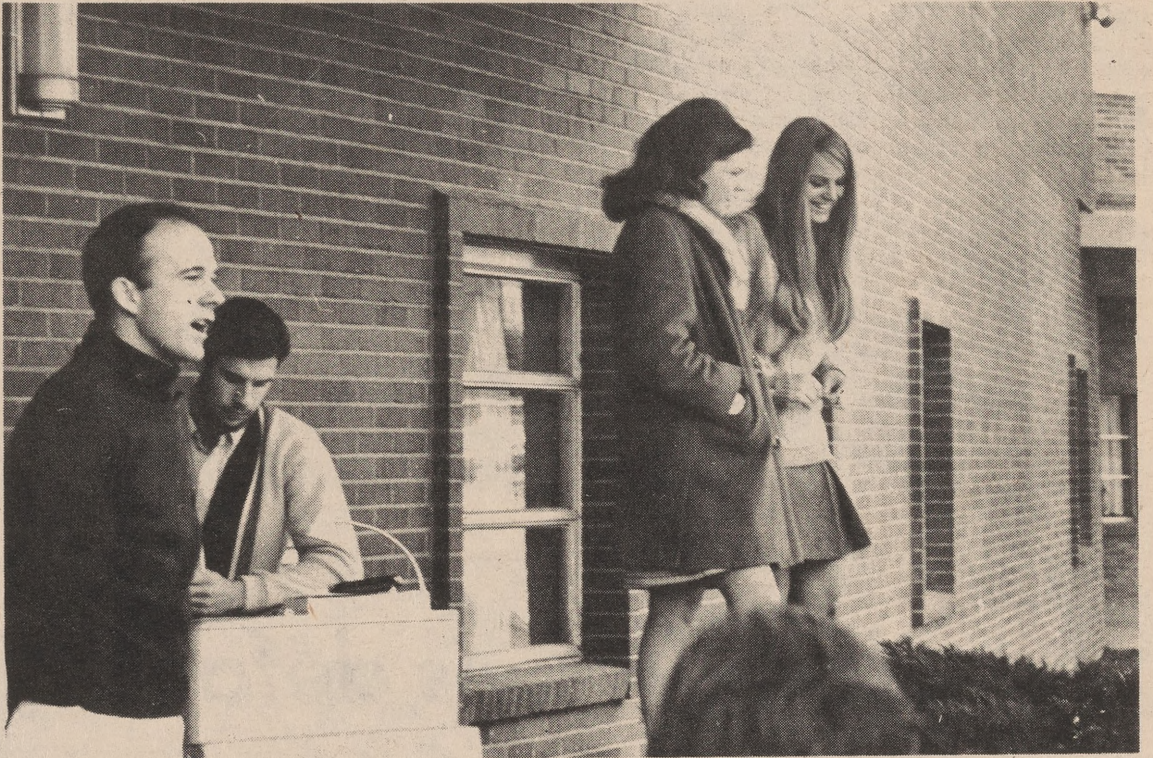
Students advocated more "say" in the affairs that affect them and one suggested the faculty and

administration be done away with, substituting "an advisory board."

Several heated exchanges occurred between Basta and various students, but tempers were kept under control. Many

students complained that Basta often "talked around the question"

and several expressed frustration, saying little rapport between students and administration came out of the meeting.



The Off Campus Independent Association raised about \$61 last week at their first annual "slave market." Dave Slemmons (left) and Bill Fitzpatrick (right) went to Ted Dixon, ASUN first vice president for the sum of \$8.

## Majority of women favor hours change

A majority of the girls living in on campus dorms are in favor of changing their present restrictive hours according to the results of petitions circulated through the dorms.

Craig Winterman, who has been the main spokesman for the girls movement, said that the petitions he has been circulating throughout the dorms the last two weeks have gotten a majority of signatures from the girls in the dorm. He said 98 out of 103 from Manzanita had signed, 115 from White Pine Hall, and he expects a majority from Juniper Hall will also sign. He said they had not finished circulating and tabulating petitions in Juniper Hall.

The active movement to remove restrictive hours for girls living in campus dorms began in the week before Thanksgiving. Kathleen Fortier and Debbie Meriardo from Juniper Hall, Dee McDonald and Jolene Kielb from Manzanita Hall and Helen Ramussen

and Debbie Norse from White Pine have been heading the movement in their respective dorms.

The first official meeting concerning the subject will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. This will be the Associated Womens Students general meeting. It is to be held

at the Thompson Education Auditorium.

Kay Dee Ross, AWS president, urged, "I would like to ask everyone who is interested to come." She said that not only the question of hours, but the point system and the sign-in, sign-out system would be discussed also.

Winterman mentioned that many people might have gotten the misconception that this was a boys movement and that girls were not doing anything. He said he is the only boy active in the move-

ment and that the girls have been doing all the work.

Winterman said, "If enough concerned people show up at the Dec. 12 meeting there is a good chance that the present hours would be changed."

The general meeting is just the first step if the hours are to change. After the Thursday meeting the issue will go before the AWS Judicial Council and then before the AWS General Council.

The final AWS decision will also have to be reviewed by the respective deans.

## Laine: probably pranksters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Michael Laine, dean of men, said he was able to unlock the north door of the Clark Building to reach his office at "about 7" Monday morning.

Laine said he did not know if the lock had been cleaned out or if the vandals had merely overlooked the door.

Laine said he doubted if the "lock-out" and "student power"

sign were indicative of serious student unrest. He said the incidents were "probably the work of pranksters."

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said the acts "could have been committed by most anyone -- students or non-students."

Basta said that although slogans have been painted on buildings and sidewalks before, rarely has there been any "malicious damage" to the university campus.

If the persons responsible for the damage are apprehended and turn out to be students, Basta said they would face the Student Judicial Council.

Basta did not say what the penalty might be, though he said that in past years persons convicted of vandalism in the dorms have been required to pay for the damage.

## Move to give students more active choice

There is a movement within the College of Business Administration to give students a more active part in choosing the curriculum.

A new faculty committee headed by Dr. Larry J. Larsen has been formed to recommend changes in the existing curriculum.

Students within the college would like to have a student representative elected to this committee.

The faculty committee and students will meet with Dean Robert C. Weems this week.

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# Students, administration 'polarized'

The worsening situation at strike torn San Francisco State College has "polarized" students, faculty, and administrators into two factions which have brought possible negotiations for settlement to a stand-still.

These were the views expressed by two SFS professors who spoke before a packed house in the Thompson Education Building last Friday.

Dr. James Hirabayashi, who heads the new minority admissions program, was not optimistic about the future of the university. He said the real power lies in the hands of the Board of Trustees, and "they'll make real moves to crush."

Hirabayashi, who taught at the University of Nevada one year, said the militant minority groups

which have catalyzed the strikes at that University, are making legitimate demands of the administration.

One of the demands made by the Black Student Union was the initiation of a Black Students Program. Such a program would deal with Black history and ethnic relations, and would hopefully instill "self-respect."

Hirabayashi contended that Blacks do not learn self-respect nor gain a sense of identity by going through regular university courses. "If you're Black and internalized within the society ... you have nothing," he said.

"They're going to have to do it themselves," said Hirabayashi, "to develop their own dignity."

Dr. Diane Lewis, an advisor to the BSU, said the Black Studies

program would initially exclude all whites. When questioned by the audience on the reverse type racism of such a move, she defended this position on the grounds whites cannot understand the problems of Negroes, and would therefore be a hinderance to the classes.

Dr. Lewis said "white liberals do the damage," because underneath they're somewhat racist.

The Black Studies program was in fact approved last year by the university administration, but has not gotten off the ground due to lack of funds, and too much red tape, according to the two professors.

Hirabayashi said most faculty and students agree with the idea of a Black Studies Program, but after waiting for such a long time, the only recourse for the minority students was campus disruption.

The slight anthropology professor condoned this action. "They've looking at the end product," he said.

He said this was the only recourse open to the striking students.

Speaking on the recent events of the past few days, Hirabayashi said if the administration would make some move to recognize some of the demands of the striking students, the confrontation could be lessened.

He also said there is a strong possibility the 200 member American Federation of Teachers may go on strike tomorrow. Hirabayashi, said the strike is costing the school nearly \$30,000 a day for police and helicopters.

"What's being reflected on campus is something that's going on in society in general," he said.

"Violence doesn't solve anything — but that's the way things are," he concluded.

## Biafran assignment indirectly involves professor in SFS college conflicts

A trip to Biafra for the Ford Foundation indirectly involved Professor James Hirabayashi in the middle of the San Francisco State College confrontations.

Hirabayashi, who spoke here Friday, was in Biafra when the recent civil war broke out. He said that he was just fifteen miles from where it started. He had gone to the country on a contract with the Biafran government, but was paid by a Ford Foundation grant. The war cut his mission short and he was forced to return to the United States.

His return to San Francisco State coincided with the initiation of the Special Admit Program, which provided for special admission to the college for underprivileged and non-white students.

"The Teaching Assistants in the program were all from minority groups and I guess the administration felt that it would be best if the director was from a minority group," said Hirabayashi.

He accepted the position along with his teaching duties and became intimately involved with the Third World, non-white, students on campus.

Hirabayashi is from Seattle, Washington, received his BA and MA degrees at the University of Washington and finished his education at Harvard in 1959.

He came to SFS in 1959 and since has done field work with the American and Canadian Indians, in Biafra and Guam.



San Francisco State professors told students here last week, the SFS administration would have to make concessions to the striking students.

## Students at SFS reject administration proposals

BY DENNIS BITSCHER  
Staff Reporter

Striking students at San Francisco State College Friday rejected proposals of the Council of Academic Deans to meet demands initiated by the Black Student Union.

Only about half of the original demands set forth by the BSU were "touched upon" according to Greg deGiere, city editor of the Gater, SFS campus newspaper. The original list of ten demands has grown to 15. Those demands given consideration by the Council and newly-appointed President S.I. Hayakawa were not "dealt with significantly," said deGiere.

The Council approved a Black Studies Department for the spring semester, which was one of the original demands. However, it was assigned only 11.3 full time faculty members and allowed for only 128 special student admittees. The strikers are demanding 20 faculty positions and the acceptance of all Black applicants.

Another demand called for the removal of financial aids director Helen Bedesen, with a replacement approved by Third World students. Hayakawa announced that a Third World person would be named only as "associated coordinator" with a subordinate function.

The tenth BSU demand called

for reinstatement of former faculty member George Murray, a member of the Black Panther Party whose suspension sparked the strike.

Dr. Hayakawa, who was named acting president Nov. 26 upon Robert L. Smith's resignation, reinstated Murray on Dec. 1 to a non-teaching position. The following evening Hayakawa re-suspended him for speaking at an unauthorized noon rally on campus.

Along with Murray, BSU Campus Coordinator Jerry Varnado and four other student strike leaders were suspended. Hayakawa also denied tenure to economics Professor William Stanton, a supporter of the student strike.

That all suspended students and teachers be reinstated with amnesty is one of three demands which Varnado said must be met "before we even begin talking." The other two call for dropping all charges and warrants against strikers and for the removal of policemen from all campus areas.

In regard to this Hayakawa replied that "due process" would be used in any disciplinary action taken against the strikers.

But it seems "due process"

has taken on a different meaning since the world famed semanticist was appointed president. Previously, it included a hearing by a committee with the right to appeal the committee's decision. According to deGiere, one of the first things Dr. Hayakawa did as president was alter the procedure so that such disciplinary action is now administered by "one hearing officer instead of a committee ... with no appeals."

In answer to BSU demands for higher pay for Black administrators, Dr. Hayakawa said a departmental hiring and tenure committee would be established to look into such proposals.

Similarly, three weeks ago college officials promised a task force be organized to integrate all ethnic groups into one ethnic studies department. As of yet this has not been done said deGiere.

He said inadequate attempts such as these to meet the students' demands and total disregard of some of the demands were among the reasons the concessions were rejected.

Soon after the concessions were offered on Friday a crowd of about 3,500 to 4,000 strikers rallied near the center of the campus.

In contrast to the student rallies earlier in the week, it remained relatively peaceful. Although about 600 San Francisco policemen were on campus, no arrests were reported nor any incidents of violence.

The majority of those who gathered were students, though there were many off-campus supporters present, especially from the Black community.

This rally seemed to negate Hayakawa's remark that he considered the concessions "a really significant break-through."

Said one SDS member who participated in Friday's strike rally, "This is the largest actively-supported protest gathering that I know of in (San Francisco) State's history. Hayakawa seems a little scared now; in the past, he strictly advocated not negotiating with the demonstrators, but recently he seems more willing to respond."

DeGiere said some of the more militant leaders of the strike have called for striking students to bring guns to the campus, but he added that such advice was not heeded.

About 2,000 students and leaders from the Black community demonstrated in front of City Hall, Saturday afternoon. After rallying there for almost an hour about 1,500 marched about six blocks down Market St. to the Chronicle-Examiner Building to protest what they called "distorted" and "racist" coverage by the local press.

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# Absence of a stand

The Associated Women's Students Council will meet Thursday night and hear requests that the policy on women's dorm hours be revised.

So far there has emerged little opposition to the proposed plan abolishing hours for sophomore and above women. That is, at least no obvious opposition.

At the Nye Hall "Speak-Out" Thursday night, Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta deftly hemmed and hawed when asked outright to take a stand one way or the other on the issue.

Basta hedged with several statements, including, "You shouldn't put anyone on the spot like this," and, "Students should ask questionable questions."

By virtue of his office, Sam Basta must take a stand on this issue, and he owes it to the students to tell them what his position is. In evading issues and refusing answers as he did Thursday night, he is neglecting a crucial function of his office: that of communicating the administrative position to students, and in turn communicating the students' position to the administration.

Discussed at great length have been matters such as security if a large number of keys to the dorms were in private possession.

Yet this was not the basis upon which Basta built his position, if it can be called a position.

The university over the past few years has had to assume a considerably lesser role in governing and protecting students. Court decisions have thrown out the old principle of in-loco-parentis which had traditionally been used to restrict students.

The students lobbying for the removal of hours are not asking for anything unreasonable. In Nevada women are legally of age at 18. Sophomore women are normally 19.

For the university to say today that the hours cannot be removed because then security could not be maintained would be ludicrous. And for the dean of students to refuse to take a stand on this issue of importance is negligence of his responsibilities to the students.

The students involved in trying to get the hour restriction lifted have gone through orderly channels. They have approached the proper parties, and petitioned the women's residence halls.

The petitions have demonstrated clearly that women do not want university-established hours. The ASUN Senate and Residence Hall Association have adopted resolutions urging students interested in the question of dorm hours to attend the Thursday meeting.

Two official student organizations have thus indicated support for the removal of hours. Add to this the unofficial organization which started the move, and there is substantial student support.

Why, is the dean of students reluctant to take a stand on the question of women's hours?

The only logical assumption is that he opposes the lifting of hours, and does not want students to know it. If there were legitimate reasons for his opposition, there is no reason why he should have refused to voice it to students at the "Speak-Out."

The Sagebrush urges every student interested in this specific matter and the general concern of student rights to attend the Thursday meeting and further to make it clear to the dean of student affairs he must take a stand on student affairs.

Thursday night did not demonstrate a breakdown in communication as much as it indicated a refusal to communicate.

# COMMENT

## Insights & Outlooks

by Joe Bell

As I begin this column I have to express my gratitude to the editor of the Sagebrush for his reassurances that any thoughts I could organize on paper (if that is within the realm of possibility) would be gratefully accepted.

Well hit it Tim, I have so many papers to write this semester I could publish them together as testimony to how easy it is to go crazy. I really don't believe in the publish or perish philosophy anyway.

About a month ago two students who hold top posts on the University of California at Berkeley campus ended their 18 day hunger strike. One of them was student body president, Charlie Palmer, and the other was the editor of the Daily Cal.

The fast began Oct. 28 and was in symbolic protest against racism in the university. The circumstances involved a course taught by Eldridge Cleaver and more importantly the authority of the faculty over courses and curricula.

As it becomes more clear each day, the question of the role of the regents in the internal operations of the university is far from settled.

The extent of control over the day-to-day functioning of the campus by a body charged with the responsibility for adoption of general policy and program development is the issue of concern for many moderate faculty members on the various troubled campuses even now.

This question is facing not only the higher education system in

California, but in many public institutions across the country.

Nevada is no exception to the rule. In fact, this issue has been heatedly debated in another context since reorganization and campus autonomy were first mentioned. Nevada Southern University has and continues to demand greater freedom from external control.

For various reasons that cry is seldom heard in regard to this university. However, the question clearly is not resolved. The existence of Faculty Bulletin 853 (as policy adopted by the regents), a relic from a bygone era of regent's involvement in the smallest details of administration, testifies to this fact.

Further, one might ask why the regents should have to approve a transfer of monies if students decide to give up a meal in the Dining Commons for some purpose they feel is worthwhile. Unless there is a more clear delineation of authority we could face the same problem on a more controversial and more emotional issue when it is difficult to maintain rationality.

There is another aspect of the situation at California schools which we could well apply to the University of Nevada.

This is the challenge the militant students and faculty pose to established student and faculty organizations. It is obvious that the radical approach didn't just happen -- there has been in most cases a long history of movement for meaningful change.

The proposal, for instance, of a Black Studies Program at San

Francisco State was made over two years ago with the support of many faculty members. The red tape which supposedly exists only for the benefit of people anyway prevented the needs of the people of the university and the community from being met.

When there is inaction in the face of immediate needs, the first step onto the escalator of increasing hostility and polarization is easily taken.

What this means, I believe, is that those of us who are involved in the institutional organizations must be more preceptive and sensitive to the needs of the university community than anyone. Having seen what the needs are we must act, not hesitating to

I think it is interesting to note the fact that 19 girls of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority on the Berkeley campus joined the student body president and editor in their fast, in support of academic freedom at the university.

One of the girls said "I think more and more people on campus should support some kind of non-violent action." I would question not only the girls of KAT on this campus but all students involved in the so-called "entrenched" organizations whether they be living or social groups or the ASUN itself; are you willing to not only take a stand but to take action?

So far there has not been a "militant challenge" on this campus but there is evidence of the apathy that may well lead to it.

Can we students become aware before we are forced to by a crisis situation?

## Grab a horn and play along

BY ED BOHN  
Pep Band Director

Basketball season is upon us. And I hear through the cob-webs that we are supposed to have a pretty fair team. Briefly looking over the statistics and the returning lineup, this seems a good prediction.

But how will the team be supported? By a few song leaders and cheerleaders? I hope not. Basketball is an intriguing sport and I feel a great chance for students to gather together and support their school (to which they pay fees and gripe -- but take no pride in spirit).

And, it's not outside in the cold winter air, but rather inside a nice

warm gym where you can gayly shout and sense the alcohol on your neighbors breath. I hope the gym won't be empty. But on to my plea.

Part of a basketball game is music. This is been true for me through high school and college. Namely, a pep band. It gives the home crowd a spirit boost and ultimately, the team for which they are rooting.

The Rally Committee is trying to organize a pep band for this university. We have their help, support, and financial backing. All we need now are a few willing individuals to step forth and fill-out an application stating that they would be happy to help the school by playing in a pep band.

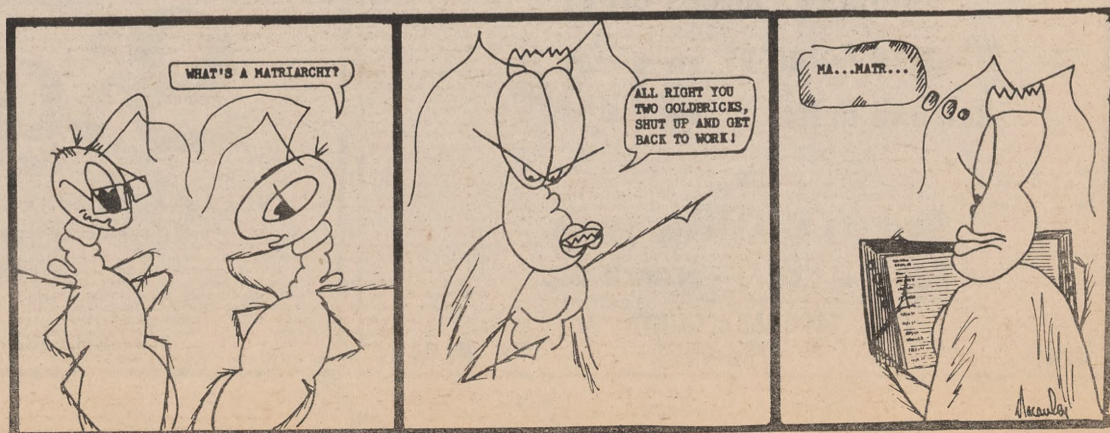
That's all it takes. No, you won't get credit for it or get a free waiver. But there won't be any tests or long hours up studying for term papers.

Those that have played in pep bands before will agree. It beats marching on the turf during a rainy halftime.

Now don't fret, there won't be tryouts as the posters around campus indicate. Nor long rehearsals. And the deadline has been tended just for you.

All we desire is a few good musicians who care enough to support the school and have a good time doing so. So, please get off your apathetic duffs, get the lip in shape (any way you can), and mainly -- sign up.

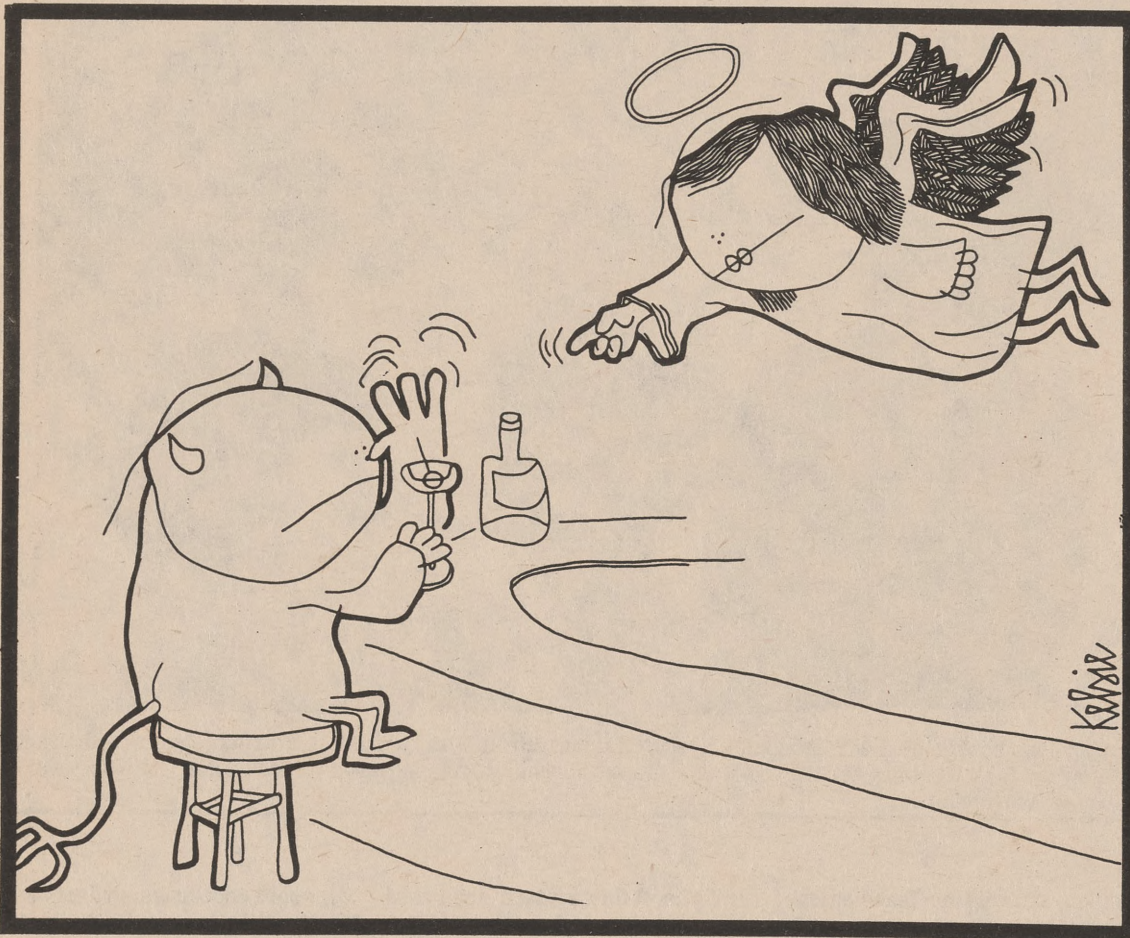
## Pismire by Rick Macauley



# COMMENT

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# Revise alcohol policy



## More than communications

by Bob Dickens

**Editor's Note:** The views expressed below are solely those of the writer and do not reflect policies of any group or policies of the Sagebrush. The writing of this article was prompted by the "Speak-Out" at Nye Hall Thursday evening.

In recent weeks campuses across the country have been torn with instability and violence. The all-too-often heard reason for what has now become a familiar characteristic of colleges and universities is that there has been either a breakdown in communication or a definite lack of communication in any meaningful sense.

Vital to communication is the subsequent realization on the part of the administrators involved that rapport is not enough to avoid the fate of San Francisco State. At stake is the future of the institution in that appropriations, alumni donations, and community support are highly dependent on the stability and trouble-free reputation the University is able to maintain. If, as it should be, the well-being of the University of Nevada is the foremost concern of the Dean of Student Affairs, meaningful action and change should be the logical outcome of student-administration communication. For example, the expression of interest in changing University drinking policy by residents of Nye Hall should be followed by action taken to realistically implement student desires.

Obviously, the wholesome environment of communication is not promoted by evasive, circuitous, dialogue that bows to favoritism and selective interests in the University community. Hackneyed phrases and meaningless witticism is no substitute for action and cannot hope to long

delay the more defiant expression of desire for a change.

If the University of Nevada is to avoid disruption it must begin now to maintain and improve communication between faculty, students, and the administration. Fortunately, in the past few years efforts have been made to recruit progressive staff members that bring fresh administrative concepts and policies to the University. The positive effect of this influx can be seen in such areas as incorporation of students in curriculum planning, general University activities, and more realistic enforcement of University disciplinary policies.

However, these movements should not create a false sense of security. There remains vast room for improvement. For example, what the Dean of Student Affairs admits to be a "double standard" exists concerning University drinking policy between Greeks and on-campus independents. This inconsistent "policy is wrong," Dean Basta stated, and we "ought to do something about unenforceable policy." This, I believe, is an area of concern to not just a few students.

Administrators that obstruct students taking a greater interest in their relationship to the Uni-

versity promote conditions conducive to the creation of undesirable instability. The students involved may suffer, but in the final analysis the University suffers the far greater loss of prestige, revenues, and community support.

The days of impermeability for the University of Nevada are gone and hopefully with them shortsighted, insecurity-induced attitudes and policies that only promote the temporary job security of those directly involved.

Change, then, is a function of communication that is vitally dependent on the progressive, realistic view any particular administrator having the power of, and responsibility for, promoting positive student-administration relations is able to maintain and implement. The inability to entertain and accept change simply hurts the University in the long run. Temporary measures that serve to appease rather than correct merely put off the inevitable.

Perhaps the most important question arising from this consideration is whether or not this University can afford--in terms of both dollars and cents and stability--to allow poor communication and porous policies to exist. I think not.

### THE SAGEBRUSH

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The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.

Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.

This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.

Printed by The Sparks Tribune

A University of Nevada policy states: "The University must at all times uphold the state and city statutes relative to alcoholic beverages. It interprets this to include that the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages is not allowed in university supervised houses, apartments, residence halls, on sorority and fraternity property, on the university campus, or on other university property."

This is official university policy, but the policy is tenuous because it is applied arbitrarily and often not enforced.

The crux of the issue is that fraternities and sororities are getting away with murder--or at least a lot of suds. Last year about ten students were taken before the Student Judicial Council for drinking in the dorms, resulting in severe disciplinary action--in one case the dean of students recommended suspension for five students, though this decision was later overruled.

Last week Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said, "I don't have any defense against this (Greek drinking) because, one: it's private property, two: you're supposed to have some sort of control."

According to university policy, however, the Greeks are as subject to the rules as anyone else (i.e. the dorm residents), whether they are on private property or not. The dean admitted there is supposed to be some sort of control to curb this sort of thing. Well then, why doesn't he implement some control?

Could the answer be that he is winking at Greek drinking purposely while arbitrarily enforcing the law on dorm residents? Very likely.

The dean also made another interesting comment at this time: "We're trying to eliminate the policy altogether," in the Greek houses. This would hardly be fair to the dormitories if excluded from such a policy. If the policy is changed it has to be changed uniformly. The dorms are included in the present policy--why exclude them from a new one?

Basta stated he would like to make the residence halls as attractive and "enticing" as possible. It would hardly be attractive, however, if living in the dorms meant not being able to share the rights of other students. In fact, it might persuade many students to join a Greek house simply for more freedom.

But perhaps this is one way to keep the Greek system alive--by discrimination and special favors.

What then are the solutions to this dilemma?

One would be to control frat drinking by applying strict control over every social, holiday celebration or keger the Greeks hold. But this is not the answer. Not only would it be costly and time consuming, but it would cause understandable animosity among the Greeks.

Another solution, as suggested by Basta, would be to eliminate the Greeks from the ruling. But, as pointed out before, this would clearly be discriminatory application of university policy. The only real solution, it seems, would be to let the dorms share the same privileges as the Greeks. In this case university policy must be changed--not only to suit the need for a uniform law with uniform application, but to suit the need of modern times with modern rules.

The best place to start such action would be the dean of student affairs office, and we urge him to begin on such work as soon as possible. Students must also voice their desire for change.

Since it is primarily dorm residents who seek liberalization and uniformity of the laws, it would not be a bad idea for them to circulate petitions to this effect, and submit them to the dean and student government.

It is time steps were taken to rid our university of these archaic and discriminatory practices.

# The dialogue still sparkles

"The Importance of Being Earnest" opened Friday night in the University Theatre with a near capacity crowd according to Dr. Robert Dillard, director.

"A preview showing was given Thursday night for invited guests and high school students which was also greatly accepted," said Dillard. "The play was so well accepted both Friday and Saturday nights by the audience that they interrupted the performance several times with applause."

## Review

By Dr. David Wm. Hettich

In the third act of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Gwendolen, the epitome of British snootiness, says, "In matters of grave importance, style, not sincerity, is the vital thing." In the current vital production of Wilde's witty drama, style and sincerity are both important.

During the past few years directors have been bringing life into plays from the classical repertory by giving them stylized productions. (This basically means that the director adopts a certain "manner" of presenting his interpretation of a play, and he builds the whole production - sets, lights, blocking, characterization - around this manner.)

While Wilde's "Earnest" is in no way dated (in fact, the dialogue still sparkles and serves as the mainstay of the play), the university and town communities are being presented with a stylized version of this marvelous satire on English manners concerning romantic love and courtship.

The play is produced against a stylized set, executed very well by John Downie. The absence of a completely realistic set gives the audience from the very beginning of the play the idea that the play is being opened up for some experimentation. And this is exactly what Robert Dillard,

the director, does with his reading of the script.

While some may argue that Wilde is quite capable of standing on his own two feet and that he does not need any gimmickry, the director has envisioned the play as a semi-farce, and he has used the acting techniques of very broad comedy.

One is reminded at times of melodrama, burlesque, and certain modern dance steps. The gimmickry is handled with uniformity and sincerity.

The leading actors, three of whom we saw in the recent Albee production, carried their roles off well. The bothersome thing was the British accent, which is difficult enough to understand even from native-born Britishers.

While I could appreciate the reason for using the accent, it stood in the way of some very funny lines. Both Mirjana Reams and Carolyn Bourie, in their attempts to produce the arch-snobs, spoke their lines so slowly and deliberately, that they were difficult to understand.

And some of this seemed to have been catching, because the rapid word-wit of Chris Adams and Bruce Matley was slowed down whenever they were involved with the women. The long scene between the two gentlemen during the first act slowed to a tiresome drag when the accents of the women were introduced into the conversation.

The same problem was experienced by some of the other actors, particularly Stephanie Asteriades and James Eastman.

Other than this the leads handled their roles with a minimum of difficulty. Perhaps Adams mugged a little too much, but he and Matley did give the characters of Algernon and Jack life and verve. Some more distinct contrast between their characterizations might be desirable, since the play is built on a great variety of contrasts.

Janet Emmons as Cecily, the protected ward of Jack Worthing, showed some of the contrast between art and nature in her characterization. In her scenes with Mirjana Reams, her inherent feminine instincts showed them-



Carolyn Bourie as Lady Bracknell (left), Marjana Reams as Gwendolen Fairfax (center) and Bruce Matley as Jack Worthing (right) are shown in a scene where Jack proposes to Gwendolen while the overbearing Aunt looks on.

selves, and the audience enjoyed the doubletakes she had to make in her conversation with Gwendolen.

Stephanie Asteriades and James Eastman had some difficulty coming up to the acting style of the other cast members, but they did a competent job.

In general, all of the university players gave satisfactory performances, and carried off the stylized acting with aplomb. The stylization of the production extended to the lighting and the costumes, both of which were handled well.

## Christmas party

Sigma Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta will co-host a Christmas party Sunday for five or six orphans according to Will Eber, Sigma Nu president.

The party which is an annual affair will have Santa Claus on hand who will present the children with gifts.

While Wilde's plays are based on a whole series of contrasts and his dialogue carries the even-

ing, it was interesting to see one of his plays presented in a stylized version.

I would encourage students and faculty alike to spend a delightful evening in the University Theater to see this production. It will play again next weekend, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

## Tau Beta Sigma holds pledge week

The light tinkling of bells will be heard on campus this week at the pledge week of women of the Tau Beta Sigma music sorority.

During the pledge week the women will be required to wear bells on their shoes and obtain 25 signatures from persons on campus who do not know about the organization.

Initiation will be held Jan. 9.

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# Students prefer hard rock groups

Union Board Program Coordinator Pete Perriera said results of a survey show students prefer hard rock groups like Steppenwolf, The Chambers Brothers, The Doors, and Canned Heat, and the Pop standards like Simon and Garfunkel. This will determine future union concert artist choices.

The survey was taken primarily among Greek and Independent living groups although the ballot was available at the Union office on campus. "It's not good," he said, "but it's representative." Voters chose five favorites from a list of 20 names, and students were able to vote more than once.

Eight hundred seventeen persons cast ballots, which made a total of 4,084 votes. Simon and Garfunkel led the list with 615, followed at some distance by Glen Campbell, 395, Steppenwolf, 378, and Peter, Paul, and Mary, 348.

The Chambers Brothers, The Doors, Canned Heat, Glen Yarborough, and the Jefferson Airplane each gathered more than 200 votes. Judy Collins, Bobbie Gentry, Spanky and Our Gang, and the Fifth Dimension had more than 100 apiece.

Rod McKuen, the Vanilla Fudge, Roger Miller, The Lettermen, The Four Tops, The Four Seasons, and the Beach Boys scored less than 100. Eddy Arnold brought up the rear with 27.

Perriera said many of the top-favored groups would not be available and others would not be within the budget. He has checked on the availability of some of the groups and found both Canned Heat and Spanky and Our Gang would be available.

He said possibly one of these groups, along with the Oscar Peterson Trio, a jazz group, could be the choice for a future concert. The next concert is scheduled for Feb. 13, during Nevada's annual winter carnival.

Another concert will be held Mar. 2. Johnny Cash and Marty Robbins were contacted about an appearance several weeks ago, but no contract has been signed.

## Slide lecture on Goya

A lecture with slides on Goya, the painter of the Macadre, will be presented tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 104 of the Sarah Fleishmann Home Economics building.

The guest lecturer will be Frank Heckes of the foreign language department.

The lecture which is open to the public is presented by Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honor society.

## Quinby shows American Flats

Environmental photographs taken from the Master Thesis of Lewis Warn Quinby are on display in the University Galleries of the Church Fine Arts Building.

Quinby's thesis photographs, on display through Dec. 20, illustrate the different textures of grass. Another group of photos are of American Flats, abandoned cya-

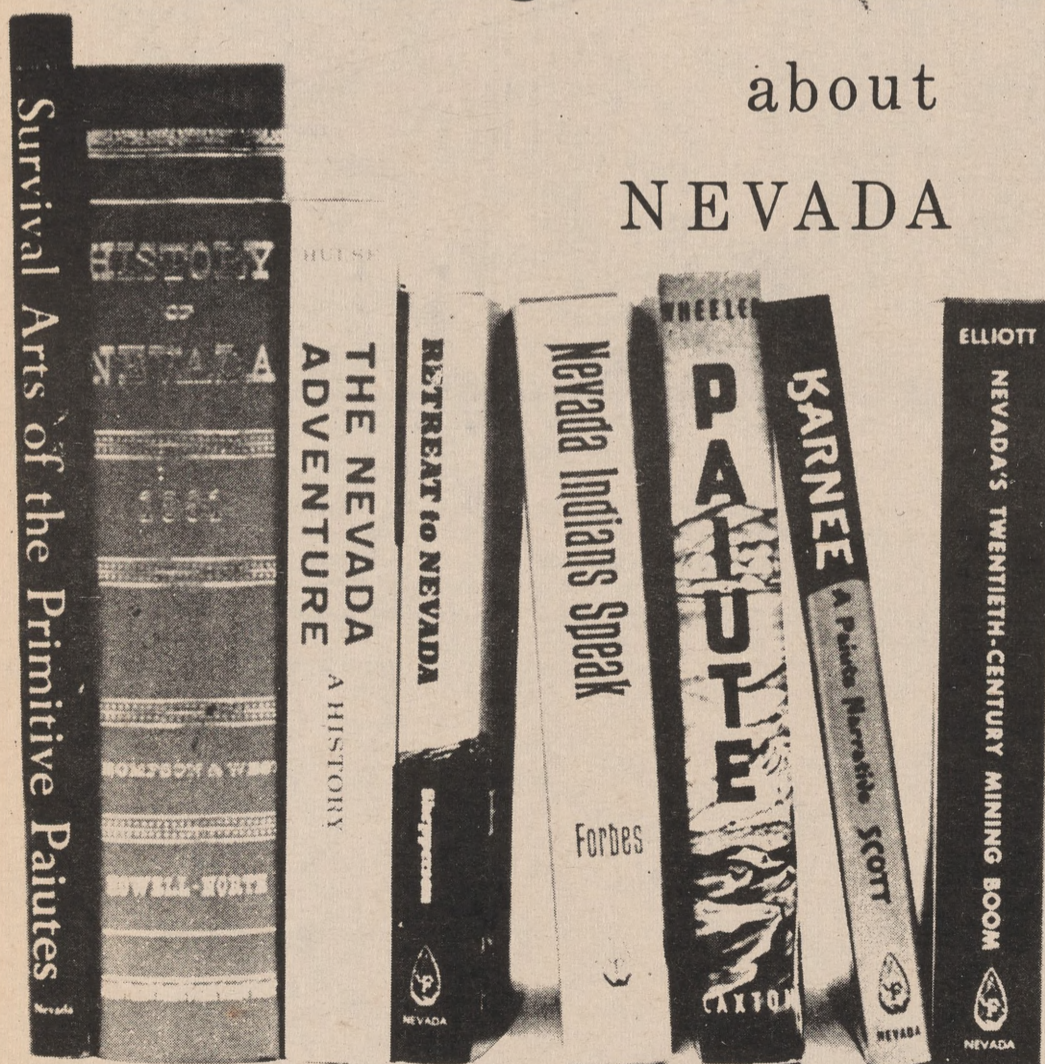
nide mills on the edge of the Mother Lode near Gold Hill, Nev.

Quinby attended Reed College and Humboldt State College where he received his masters degree in 1968.

Quinby has also put on numerous one-man shows nationally and regionally, the last being at Humboldt.

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## Events Calendar

Tuesday, December 10

Spurs

Wednesday, December 11

UNCOC  
Residence Hall Association  
Blue Key  
Rodeo Club  
Russian Club  
Crumley Dinner  
American Indian Club

Thursday, December 12

AWS Open Meeting on Women's Hours - Education Auditorium  
University Theatre - "The Importance of Being Earnest"  
Tau Beta Sigma

Friday, December 13

Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Formal  
Delta Delta Delta Christmas Formal  
University Theatre - "The Importance of Being Earnest"  
Yellow Rolls Royce - Travis Lounge  
Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Whitter (home)

Saturday, December 14

Aggie Club Banquet  
Rodeo Club Christmas Dance  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Formal  
Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Formal  
Latter-Day of Saints Christmas Formal  
Residence Hall Association Christmas Caroling  
University Theatre - "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Sunday, December 15

Manzanita Hall - Juniper Hall open house and dance  
White Pine Hall Christmas dance

Monday, December 16

Interfraternity Council Beanfeed  
Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. West Illinois University (home)

## Socially Speaking

### Sigma Nu dinner tomorrow

Sigma Nu fraternity will host its annual Crumley dinner tomorrow night at the Chapter house.

The dinner is a traditional affair begun in the late 1920's by the parents of the late Newton Crumley providing turkeys for a dinner for the 35 members. After

the death of his parents Crumley continued the tradition for the members of the fraternity.

The Sigma Nu Mothers Club are in charge of preparing and serving the dinner with an expected attendance of 200 members and alumni.

Master of ceremonies will be Sam Dibitonto.

### Press Club party

The University Women's Press Club will hold a meeting-Christmas party Tuesday, Dec. 17 in the journalism reading room.

The party which will follow a brief meeting will be for members and their guests who are interested in joining the organization.

### LDS Christmas formal

The Latter Day of Saints student institute will hold its Christmas formal Saturday at 8 p.m.

An open house will be held before the dance at Bishop Gardner's and will begin at 7 p.m.

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# Bill Ward--prof from the East

A professor who wanted to see what life was like at a small university; a professor who doesn't give objective exams; a professor who has written six books and gave five lectures around the country last year; a professor who is the author of light essays; and, a professor who feels frustrated is a man named Bill Ward.

A wirey man of 40, Ward came to the University of Nevada and joined the department of journalism in 1966 from Syracuse University in Syracuse, New York. Ward came to Nevada because he "wanted to see what life was like at a small compact university," and he wanted to see if a teacher could accomplish more with smaller classes.

Born in Saskatchewan, Canada of American parents, Ward was raised in a small puritan inspired town of 250 people in Minnesota.

He has given up objective testing. He feels this kind of testing requires the teaching of a set philosophy. In referring to his students in class, he said, "I listen more now than ever before."

Ward maintain, he has always stressed practical experience, and gives students more of what he calls, "their own head."

## Replacement for Malone

University of Nevada Plant Engineer Brian Wahlen has been named interim replacement for University Police Chief Bob Malone who was injured in a one-car accident Friday night.

Malone and University Police Officer Thomas A. Burner were returning from a police seminar in Tonopah when the accident occurred. Burner, the driver, was killed.

Ed Pine, university business manager and director of the physical plant, said Whalen will direct the campus police force until Malone recovers.

Whalen said in his capacity as plant engineer he has been Malone's immediate superior, and prior to Malone's employment he had been in charge of the university police.

Pine said a replacement for Burner will be named but he did not know when. Burner was a one-year veteran of the University Police Force.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Pearl B. Burner, supervisor of the professional unit of the Employment Security Department in Reno; three children, Marilyn, Boyd and Scott Burner of Reno; and seven brothers, Richard, Lucian, Eugene, Hollis, Woodrow and Melvin Burner, all of Virginia and John Burner of Seattle, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Walton Funeral Home.

Sitting in his cluttered office on the bottom floor of the Mack Social Science Building, Ward commented on the West and the university.

"Nevada is," according to Ward, "the sight of a great deal more dialogue than when I came here." He feels the Western student is more conservative in his philosophical ideas. He says they pay more attention "toward what you (the instructor) has at hand."

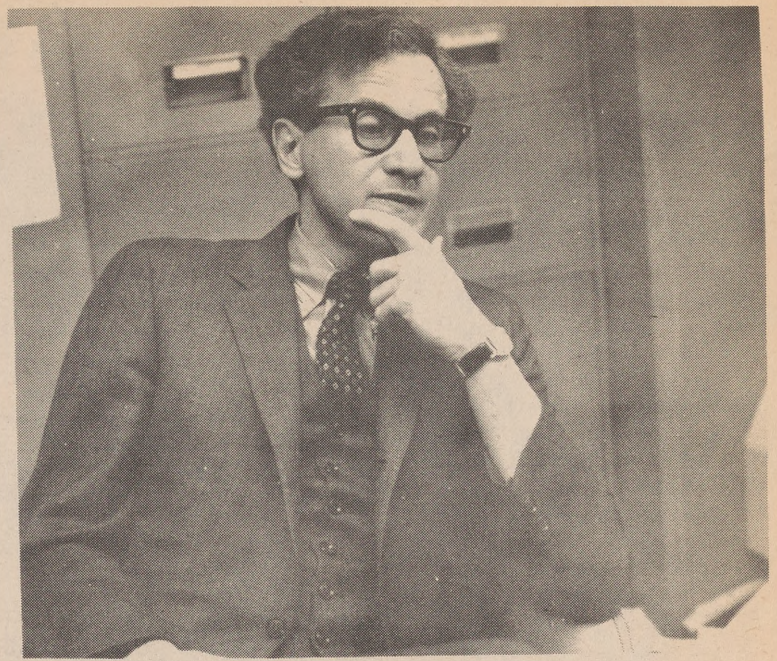
When asked if university professors are "the people who couldn't make it in the outside world," the Mankato State University graduate said, "It may very well be true. If a person is highly successful in journal-

ism, he can make money and have higher prestige."

Ward said he has asked himself if he is a strong journalist and questioned why he was teaching. "My essential answer," he said, "is that I enjoy teaching, but it is not nearly as a competitive world as journalism."

With a Master of Arts in English and history, plans to return to the world of professional journalism, but doesn't know when. He would like to write biographical history.

Readily admitting that he is a long way from accomplishing what he wants to, Ward feels frustrated. He says, "I'm more liberal than conservative, but not radical. It is very hard for a liberal to teach in a conservative attitude."



Professor Bill Ward - an unusual man in an unusual business.

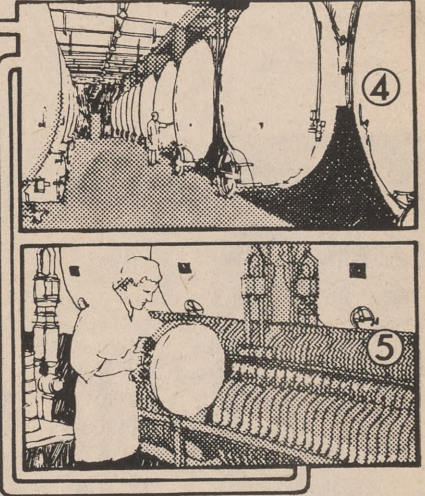
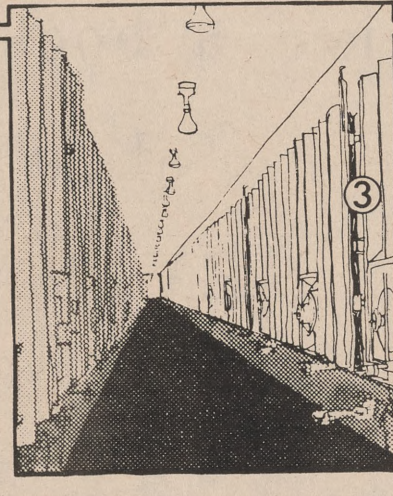
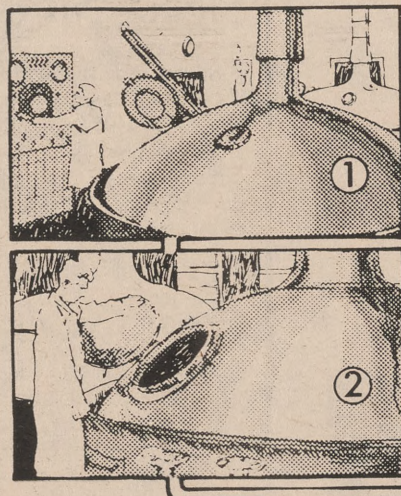
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# Campus cops work 'round the clock



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An abandoned car is checked by John Hicks as part of learning his routine patrol duties.



John Hicks learns that lowering the flag is a daily duty for campus policemen.



Hicks has the senior officer's permission to take a short break as they check the gymnasium.

Story and photos  
by Vern Calhoun

Policeman, officer, cop, security guard, or heat. What a peace officer is called depends on the time, place and who is doing the talking.

The Nevada legislature gave peace officer status to the University of Nevada police in 1967. Since then the officers and department have undergone several changes.

In March of this year, Bobbie Malone, the training officer at the University of California at Davis was hired as chief of the University Police. Uniforms and equipment have been standardized, a new system of records has been established, training has been stressed, and cooperation with other police agencies has improved, Malone points out.

Duties of the officers vary according to shifts. The day officer is primarily concerned with the traffic on campus. In addition to answering calls, he writes parking tickets, tows cars when necessary, and is available to answer students' questions which seem to come up every day.

The afternoon shift has routine duties which consist of turning on lights, lowering the flag, and locking a few of the buildings. His main concern is security of the campus but is usually kept busy on traffic problems, taking reports, and drinking coffee.

The midnight shift checks the security of the buildings and opens them each morning.

## \*campus shorts\*

### Grad students may pay fee

The possibility of charging graduate students a fee for use of Student Union facilities was discussed at a meeting Wednesday.

Representatives of the Jot Travis Union and the Graduate Student Association also discussed increasing representation of graduate students on the Union Board of Directors.

At present graduate students use Union facilities without paying the \$7.50 fee assessed undergraduates.

"The Union is contemplating charging graduate students a fee because they use Union facilities including the snackbar," said Pete Perriera, Union activities coordinator.

Graduate students do not use all Union facilities that undergraduates do, said Per-

riera, however they do attend Union programs and use the snackbar.

"Graduate students are part of the university community and should pay for use of the Union," said Todd Russell, president of the Union Board of Directors.

Another point discussed at the meeting was graduate student representation on the Union Board.

Graduate students make up 13.4 per cent of the student body, but have only one member out of 15 or 6 per cent of the Union Board, said Rick Gardener, president of the Graduate Student Association.

"The executive board of the GSA feels that some changes are needed in the constitution of the Union for equal representation of graduate students on the Board," said Gardener.

### Clark remodeling underway

University Plant Engineer Brian Whalen said remodeling of the Clark Administration Building to provide larger and modern office space is under way.

The floor has been vacated, with the exception of the office of University President N. Edd Miller. Miller's office will remain on the second floor throughout the job.

Scheduled to take about three months, the remodeling project also aims at lowering the ceiling and installing new lighting, heating and air-conditioning. Whalen said contracts for this aspect of the project will be selected

from bids being taken this month.

The chancellor's office has moved to Arlington Towers, the university extension program to the Stead Campus and the academic personnel clerk is now on the first floor of Clark Administration.

The Controller's Office will move into Clark from the Morrill Administration Building. The vacancy created in Morrill will be occupied by the office of the development director, Robert B. Reams.

The Clark Administration Building was erected as a library in 1926.

### TV hookup with Vegas this week

This week is the target date for the final television hookup which will allow the Orvis School of Nursing to begin broadcasting live to Las Vegas.

Although the school received its license October 28, it has been waiting until Lenkert and Co. return to Reno to make the final hookup, said Mrs. Jane Dawson, director of the project.

The license permits transfer of microwaves from the University of Nevada campus to Channel 8, Reno, and from Channel 3, Las Vegas, to the Nevada Southern campus.

The link between Reno and Las

Vegas is furnished by the Don-Rey Corporation which owns both stations.

Don-Rey is allowing the use of its facilities as a public service but limits the use to 13 hours per week.

Mrs. Dawson said she hoped that someday there would be a direct line between the two campuses that would allow them unlimited broadcasting.

She said the use of television will be invaluable because it will "make an opportunity for more students to take advantage of educational facilities."

### False fire alarm alarms Juniper girls

Girls in Juniper Hall were kept up after 3 a.m. last Friday morning by two false alarms.

Two fire alarms, one at 12:39 a.m. and another at 2:18 a.m., were both determined to be false. Both alarms were pulled by residents of Juniper Hall. The identity of both girls is known, and Roberta Barnes, dean of women, said that both have elected to take their case before the Student Judicial Council.

The first alarm at 12:39 conflicted with a legitimate call that came in at the same time. Fire Chief Wagner Sorsen said "the false alarm caused no delay in answering the second call, but it could have been serious under different circumstances."

He said that false alarms during the year cost the fire depart-

ment about \$100 a call over a year's time. These make the first, second and third false alarms from the university in about a month.

Aileen Berry, a resident assistant, said the girls in the dorm "were very good, there was no panic or anything, they knew what to do."

## Union plans 'Black Week'

The possibility of a Black Week on campus is being discussed by leaders of the Black Student Union, according to President Lloyd Walker. Black Week has been tentatively set for late February.

"It would be a week in which the students and the community would become more aware of the contributions Blacks have made to American society," Walker said. The Week would also include special programs that would be BSU sponsored, Walker added.

Walker said that the special programs would include art exhibits by notable Negro artists, guest speakers, historical programs, exhibits and seminars involving students and Black leaders.

"The Black Week would emphasize what the Black man does in America, and would stress the communication of non-whites and whites," Walker said.

Walker said that the BSU executive council has begun contacting notable Black leaders locally and nationally in asking their participation and comments on such an event.

Also being discussed by BSU members is the addition to the University of Nevada Library of a Negro history text or encyclopedia.

"The history books and encyclopedias are used in classrooms and in the library, mainly stress the role of the Negro slave in American

history," Walker said. "There's much more to Negro history than that."

"I have a Negro encyclopedia that thoroughly examines the American Negro in his addition to the fields of music, theater, science, art, sports and politics," Walker said. "I was surprised at the accomplishments that were made by many Negroes that have been omitted from the history books."

Arranging for the addition of such an encyclopedia to the University Library seems very possible, Walker said. Discussion of the matter is currently underway by BSU members.

## Unique law program

Eight miles north of Reno is the meeting place for 34 students currently enrolled in the Law Enforcement program at the Nevada Technical Institute.

Sagebrush and converted Air Force buildings provide the atmosphere for the 23 full time students and 11 part time students working for an associate degree in law enforcement.

Students include representatives of the Reno Police Department, University of Nevada Police Department, Sparks Police Department, Douglas County Sheriff's Office and Adult Parole Probation Department.

The two-year degree curriculum is designed to prepare both men and women for careers in the police service. Admission to the program is the same as for regular admission to freshman status in the university.

Kenneth Braunstein, department chairman, predicted there would be no less than 75 students enrolled in the program next semester. The Omnibus Crime Bill, which will provide up to \$300 per semester in tuition costs for full time students in the program, accounts for the big increase in enrollment expected by Braunstein.

Courses are balanced between basic liberal arts courses and specialized courses in specific law enforcement topics. Braunstein said that this balance is designed to build definite skills

### Students use Sigma 7

Sociology students are to begin using the Sigma 7 computer next semester, according to Dr. Carl W. Backman, sociology department chairman.

"No college student should graduate without some familiarity with this area," Backman said.

The computer will be used to teach new computer-oriented statistics. Dr. James T. Richardson, who will teach the course, is due to leave for Dartmouth College to study methods of computer application.

on a proper foundation for police work.

He said that certain of the liberal arts courses are transferable for baccalaureate credit.

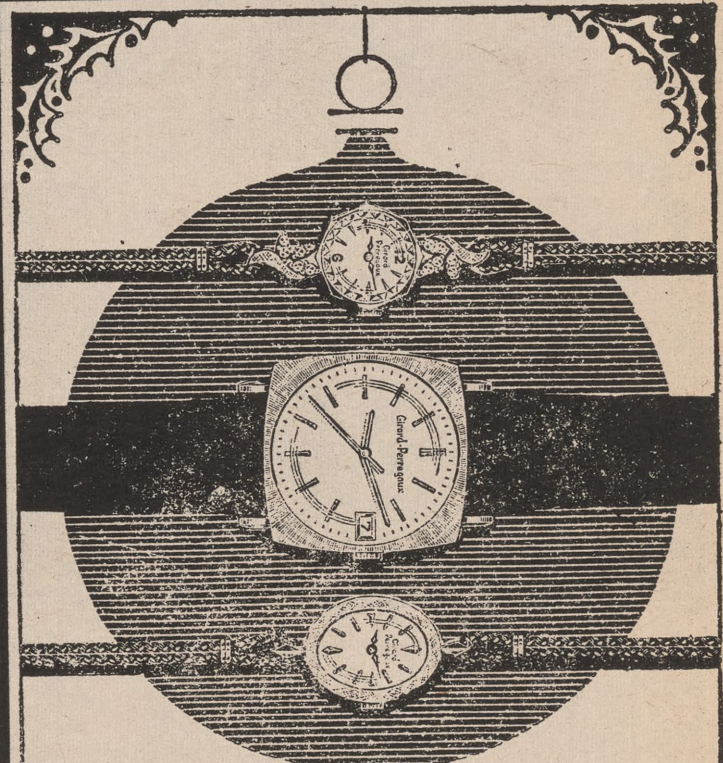
Some of the specialized courses are: criminal law, introduction to the administration of criminal justice, prevention and control of delinquency, and

techniques of police traffic functions.

In addition, each student completes a professional paper and

research problem during the two year program. Sixty-four credits plus the satisfactory completion of the physical education requirements are needed to graduate.

Completion of the Law Enforcement curriculum will prepare students for employment with most state enforcement agencies and with municipal agencies throughout the western states. Braunstein said that such employment would not be limited to police departments but might include positions with court systems and other similar career fields.



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**TO REGISTER:**

1. Complete the Course Description Sheet below.
2. Cut, tear, or in some other way remove it from the rest of your Sagebrush.
3. Place the completed form and a check for two dollars payable to the Nevada Free University, in an envelope.
4. Mail to: **NEVADA FREE UNIVERSITY**  
c/o **DON CLAYTON**  
**3201 KINGS ROW**  
**RENO, NEVADA 89503**
5. All forms must be received by December 24th.

NEVADA FREE UNIVERSITY - COURSE DESCRIPTION SHEET  
WINTER QUARTER - 1969

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COURSE DESCRIPTION: AS YOU WISH COURSE TO APPEAR IN NFU CATALOGUE.

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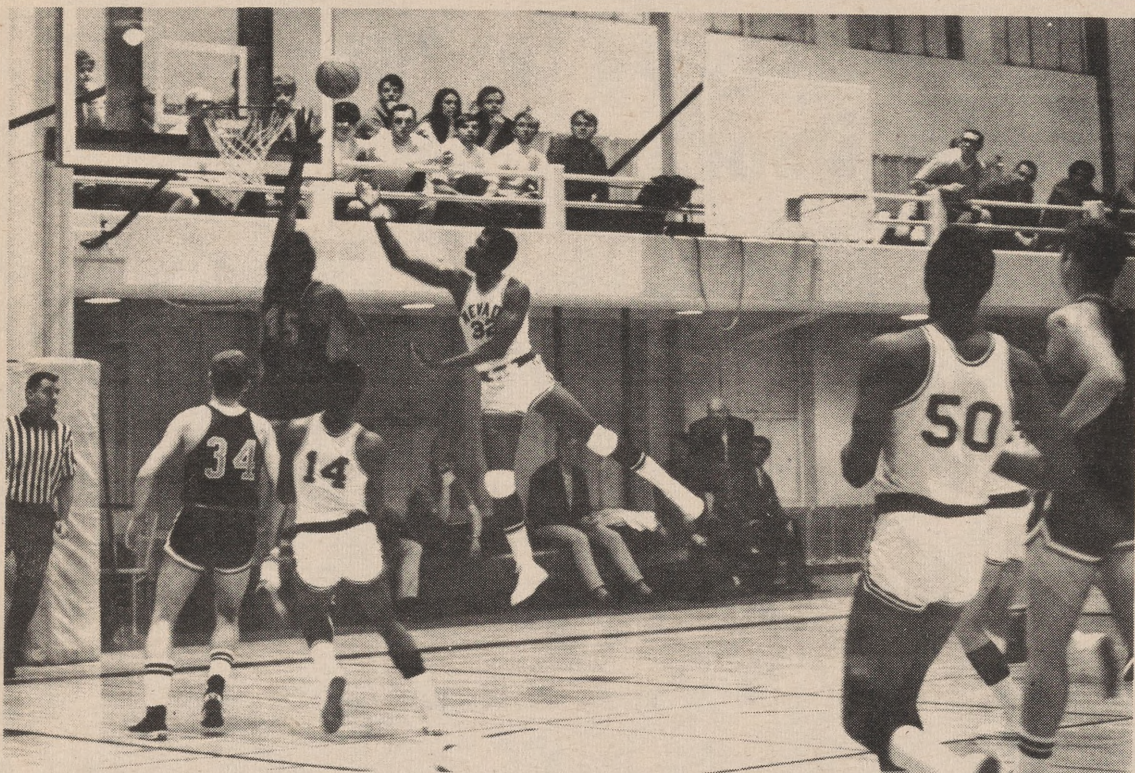
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# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Nevada forward, Alex Boyd, number 32, drives in for a lay-up during last night's game as Darnell Hillman, number 45 of San Jose tries to block the two points.

## Pack loses to San Jose

The University of Nevada basketball team lost its first home game of the season and its fourth in a row last night when it bowed to San Jose State 96-70.

The Wolf Pack never led in the contest although they were never more than six points behind through the first half.

The second half was a different situation, however. The Spartans came out fast after the intermission and stretched their six point lead to over 20 points.

Height was the key to San Jose's victory as the much taller Cali-

fornia squad out rebounded Nevada all night.

Despite Alex Boyd's 31 point performance the Wolf Pack couldn't stem the Spartan attack. Six visitors scored in the double figures. Coby Dietrick, Darnell Hillman, and Bernie Veasey all had 15 points apiece. Dick Groves had 11 and Steve Mortars had 10.

For Nevada Lincoln Williams followed Boyd with 10 points. Next was Bill Penaluna with 9 and both Rollie Hess and Larry Baker had 6.

Nevada looked good on defense against such a tall team. Skip Adams, the speedy guard, stole

the ball several times and even blocked a few shots. Alex Boyd looked good as he pulled down 21 rebounds.

Nevada scored on 30 of 79 field goal attempts for a poor 30 percent. San Jose, on the other hand, connected on 41 of 76 for a 54 per cent average.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the University wrestling team. Lonnie Gwyn, 115 pounder, and Dave Zehrung, 123 pounds, demonstrated a typical match. Kieth Loper, wrestling coach, explained the scoring system used in wrestling.

## New lift to aid skiers

A new lift is being installed this winter by Washoe County to accommodate Reno-Sparks-Carson City junior skiers and University of Nevada jumpers adjacent to the jump hill at Sky Tavern.

The lift will have a 200' Vertical Rise; 600 ft. length; carry 800 people per hour; and have new safety features.

Unlike the chair lift which carries two people per unit, the new lift will carry one person per unit on each of the eighty-five bars.

Although this lift will primarily be used for the areas junior ski program, the University of Nevada ski team has obtained permission from recreation officials to use the facility during the week and weekends for their jumpers.

Through the Poma-Lift, Nevada will be able to obtain 20 rides a day, thus giving an individual enough experience on the jump before a meet occurs.

In the past, jumpers have had to climb a steep grade to get to the jump. This would cut practice

to a minimum thus leaving a jumper rusty for a meet.

Most benefited by this transaction will be University jumpers Denny Jesmer and Bernie Baillergeon.

Jesmer who holds a record jump of 155 ft. at Sky Tavern will have ample opportunity to practice to improve on his record mark.

### Varsity boxers to meet alums Dec. 18

The University of Nevada gymnasium will be the scene of the first Alumni vs. Varsity boxing match Dec. 18.

Former Nevada boxers from seven different eras, 1929-33, 1934-38, 1942-46, 1947-52, 1957-

61, 1962-66, will be introduced before the program begins and many of them will box later in

Bernie Baillergeon, number two jumper for Nevada last year will also benefit from the new lift. Many times Baillergeon failed to finish on top because of a fall. This year could be the equalizer.

Other jumpers who will be helped are Eric Reinertsen, Larry Tuteur, Fred Palmer, and Randy Zoesch.

the evening. About 20 bouts are scheduled.

Nevada's first national collegiate boxing champion will come out of retirement to fight. Joe Bliss, Reno resident, won the NCAA 139 pound crown in the late fifties.

A reunion is planned for all Wolf Pack ring alumni following the fights.

## Nevada five drops pair

The University of Nevada Basketball team played its best game of the season Saturday at Ogden, Utah, although losing to Idaho State, 77-71.

The two teams were playing the consolation game for third place in the Golden Spike Tournament.

Nevada staged a second half rally that nearly erased a 33 point deficit. The comeback, sparked by Alex Boyd, drew the Wolf Pack to within two points of the Bengals, 73-71, with 35 seconds remaining.

O'Neal Simmons, of Idaho State, then stole the ball and scored to put the game out of reach for the Wolf Pack.

Boyd took game honors hitting on 11 of 23 field goal shots and four of four free throws for a total of 26 points.

Bill Penaluna was the other Wolf in double figures with 18 points. Following were Skip Adams, 8, Ron Pennington, 7, Lincoln Williams, 6, Jim Scott, 4, and Rollie Hess, 2.

Simmons was high point man for Idaho State with 23 points.

The Wolf Pack out rebounded the Bengals 54-40, with Boyd grabbing 18. But Nevada lost the ball on turnovers 29 times to Idaho States' 18.

Nevada lost its first game to Weber State, 75-57 Friday night. Lincoln Williams was high point man for Nevada with 16. Following were Boyd, 15, Penaluna 10, Rick Waters, 6, Larry Baker, 4, Skip Adams, 3, Chuck Williams, 2, and Jim Scott, 1.

Hugh Gallagher had to leave the game early as his head was injured in a collision. He received 16 stitches from the injury.

## Wrestlers finish fifth

The University of Nevada wrestling team finished fifth out of 16 schools in the San Jose Invitational Tournament Saturday.

Jim Warren, Nevada's 167 pounder, won the title in his own weight division. Other Nevadans that placed were Larry Brewer, 191 pounds, and Lonnie Gwyn, 123 pounds. Both finished third.

Cal Poly, the NCAA small college wrestling champion, won the tournament. The only Far Western Conference team to finish ahead of Nevada was San Francisco State, which placed second.

Nevada lost a dual meet to San Jose State, 26-14, Friday at San Jose.

Coach Keith Loper said Nevada was hurt by poor conditioning. With a few exceptions, the Wolf Pack grapplers were out of shape. Now that football is over Coach Loper said he will have much more time to work with the team.

Individual results of the dual meet Friday are listed below: 123 lbs.--Lonnie Gwyn (N) defeated John Cunningham 11-1.

130 lbs.--Terry Kerr (SJ) defeated Arno Domingus, 11-7.

145 lbs.--Dave Jones (N) defeated Dave Zehrung, 8-4

145 lbs.--Dave Jones (N) defeated Arno Domingus, 11-7

152 lbs.--Ron Wright (SJ) defeated Butch Kennedy, 7-3

160 lbs.--Gary Stenteler (SJ) pinned Chris Aren

167 lbs.--Jim Warren (N) defeated his opponent 10-2

177 lbs.--Harry Dnagerfield (N) pinned Paul Holting

191 lbs.--Cleve (SJ) pinned Larry Brewer

Hvy.--Holt (SJ) pinned George Oaks

## Intramurals'

Sigma Nu No. 1 won the intramural volleyball championship last week by defeating Alpha Tau Omega No. 1 15-6, 15-1.

Sigma Nu finished the competition with 168 points. The Taus had 150. Third place in the point standings went to Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 126 points. ASCE and Phi Sigma Kappa tied for fourth spot with 84.

Intramural handball got underway last week at the Reno YMCA. Coach Lee Newell, director of the intramural department, urges all winning teams to fill out the results form at the desk at the YMCA. They have been failing to do this.

Basketball is scheduled to begin Tuesday. Total participation will have to be limited because the University gymnasium is not available sufficient hours to allow extended play.

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