

## Law, policy or myth?

# Drinking on campus may be illegal

The liberal campus drinking policy proposed by the Office of Student Affairs may have hit a snag.

Several persons including two members of the Board of Regents have said there is either a state law or unwritten policy forbidding the consumption of alcoholic beverages on state property, including the University of Nevada.

John Moller, librarian at the National College of State Trial Judges Law Library, said he could find no reference to the existence of a statute forbidding the use of alcohol on state or university property.

However, he said there is a law dating back to Nevada's territorial days which makes it illegal to sell, give or otherwise dispose of alcoholic beverages in the Capitol Building, the possible source of an informal policy banning liquor from all state property.

Regent Harold Jacobsen said, "I think there is a law on this. None of the students, faculty or Regents can entertain with alcoholic beverages on university property."

Proctor Hug, another Regent, said, "To my knowledge there is no written

law. There is, however, some sort of policy."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said he didn't "know of any law governing alcohol on state property." Basta said that the university has established the campus alcohol policy.

"I'm not even aware of any policy," he said. "I don't see how they could have such a policy."

A proposed faculty club fell through last year when it was discovered no liquor could be served, said R. Bordon Reams, chairman of the club committee.

Reams said he had not been able to uncover any statute, but said there is such a policy.

Dean of Men Michael Laine said the existence of such a policy or law "could definitely hurt the chances of liberalizing our drinking code."

Chuck Holt, chairman of a Student Affairs Board subcommittee looking into the request for drinking on campus, said of the possible policy or law, "We simply don't know yet."

Holt said a lawyer is examining the Nevada Revised Statutes and may come up with a definite answer later this week.

"I'm quite optimistic," he said. "The

dorms have a legitimate beef. I think we'll come up with some sort of policy that will reconcile the administration and student complaints."

The proposed liberal drinking policy was forwarded to the Student Affairs Board before Christmas vacation by President N. Edd Miller.

The proposed policy was drawn up Dec. 6 and read to a meeting of university deans and dorm representatives by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta Dec. 13.

Miller said he received the policy after it had been released to students and the press, though Basta said a copy had been sent to the president "two or three days before the (Dec. 13) meeting."

The proposed change is as follows:

"The current policy regulating the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages is considered to be unrealistic, hypocritical, archaic and bordering on the unenforceable. The Office of Student Affairs strongly recommends a significant revision of this policy and respectfully urges the Board of Regents to initiate permissive legislation at the 1969 Nevada State Legislature to lower the drinking age

to one more realistic to the contemporary college scene and maturation level of college students.

"The policy relative to alcoholic beverages involves a minimum of rules and a maximum of individual and group responsibility. Subject to regulations approved by the president and consistent with the Nevada Revised Statutes, certain designated areas on university owned and controlled property shall be authorized permitting the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages. It must be understood, however, that only those of the then current legal age are authorized to participate within the proposed policy."

The proposed policy change was released one day after Lincoln and Nye Halls had presented petitions to Dean of Men Michael Laine stating that the executive councils of those dorms would no longer enforce certain university rules, including that on alcoholic beverages.

At that time there was no mention of the problems which may make it difficult or impossible to liberalize the campus drinking code.

# Unforeseen problems curtail ASUN-Union merger

Student government leaders are bogged down in a mire of unforeseen obstacles on the road to restructuring parts of ASUN government. A planned

consolidation of ASUN and the Jot Travis Union Board is no further along than it was when the original proposal was made a month ago. But reapportionment of the ASUN Senate will probably be on the ballot this spring.

ASUN President Joe Bell and Union Board President Todd Russell said further meetings on the merger question will be held. Two meetings were held over the holiday period. "It looks like we might have jumped in without looking around..." Russell said Sunday.

Bell said they had "worked out to a certain extent" a constitution for the Union Board which would become ASUN by-laws. But he added the structure of the two bodies would not be considerably changed.

Kathy Klaich, junior women's senator-at-large, said the merger was still desirable, but the question of who controls the money now shared by both bodies was blocking consolidation. She said union membership is often more community involved and includes faculty and outsiders as well as students. "The question arises as to whether we can merge with this kind of group," she said.

Miss Klaich said the merger "seems to be getting a little more complicated than originally thought." But she said she favored the merger in order to eliminate "a lot of repetition of each other's efforts."

Russell said the merger looked more distant now. He said the words "merger" and "consolidation" were no longer necessarily correct. "A redefining of areas of responsibility is more liable to come from this than anything else," he said.

"This is a long-range thing," Bell said. "It will take two years at least, and there are a lot of problems. If we do it overnight, chances are we'll

have to do it over again." Bell said he favored adopting a section to the ASUN Constitution describing the functions of the Union Board. The board would then operate under its own by-laws, and handle its own funds.

At a meeting Friday, Jim Hardesty, junior men's senator-at-large, said many students don't understand the roles of either body. He said the union has taken a more active part in activities and programs and areas of responsibility should be mapped out.

Dick Harris, senate president, meanwhile said his plans for streamlining the senate into a smaller, more representative body, were in full swing. He said he has talked to student leaders and encountered little opposition to the idea. He hopes to have the question ready for the spring ballot.

Fifty per cent of the student body will have to vote in that election and approve the reapportionment in order for it to go into effect in the spring of 1970.

Harris said his reapportionment plans and the ASUN-Union merger plans "are all tied together." He originally announced his plan during a December meeting which was the first to determine feasibility of the merger. Harris said he has been carrying the idea around for a long time.

Harris said in December a streamlined senate would be more effective and could work better together. The 30 senate members would be chosen proportionately from the various schools of the university. They would be people "who've had to work for their job and who've had to demonstrate they are best qualified for the position," he said.

This spring the senate will add five more members. All five will be off-

campus independents, as part of a compromise made last year to give independents even representation with the Greeks.

## Policy talks

University President N. Edd Miller has called a meeting for 2 p.m. today in the Jot Travis Lounge to discuss university policies which need modification.

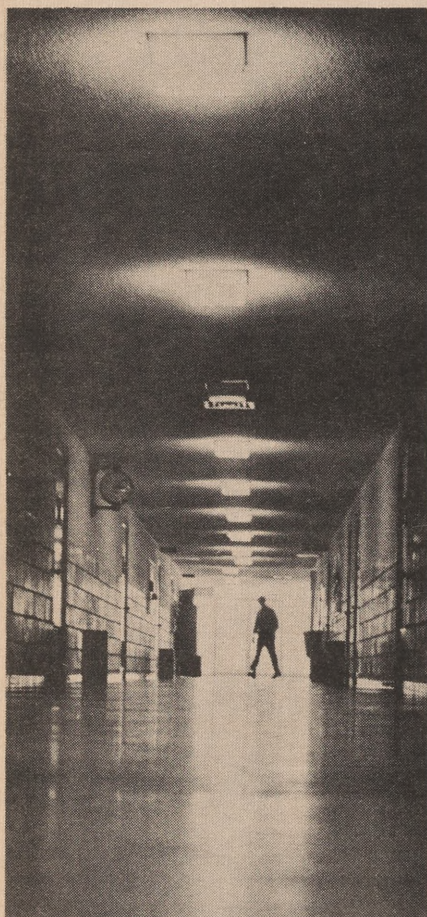
Miller sent out 37 special letters of invitation to students, faculty and administrators, though he stressed this would be an open meeting at which anyone could participate.

He said the meeting will have no set agenda. "The purpose... is for me to listen and find out where the areas of concern exist," he said. "I don't plan to come in with a set catalog, but instead to leave with one."

Miller said not all areas discussed will result in change, but "all will receive consideration."

What action will be taken, and the amount of time required depends entirely on the problem, said Miller. "Some could be handled by myself or Dean (of Men Michael) Laine almost immediately. Others which require action by the Regents may take months."

ASUN President Joe Bell said he expects the meeting to yield "a better understanding of the problems on both sides."



A lone student wanders through the corridors of the Ross Business building on the last day of the old year. Regular classes resumed yesterday and will continue until final exams begin Jan. 20.

# NSA flight to New York cut back at last minute

The National Student Association's chartered flight to New York over the holidays was virtually cancelled due to a last minute increase of fare by the charter company.

The NSA charter flight to Switzerland, however, came off with relatively few difficulties.

NSA Travel Coordinator Ray Woodward said Charter Consultants, Inc. of New York, who handled the NSA charter, doubled the \$110 cost of the trip less than 24 hours before the scheduled departure on Dec. 21st. He said the company notified NSA that the minimum number of 100 people required for the trip would not suffice after all; consequently the price was hiked so the flight to Switzerland could continue.

Woodward said only three persons took the New York flight,

after notified of the fare increase.

Due to last minute delays, cancellations, and the price increase on the New York flight, there is a question as to whether NSA might lose money on the trip.

When asked about this, NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons said, "I'm not sure about this until I check with other people on Monday." He said any deficit in funding would be added to the NSA account.

ASUN Public Relations Director Tom Myers said the Campus Affairs Committee will present a progress report on NSA activities at Wednesday's senate meeting. He added that Slemmons must also submit the NSA budget to the ASUN Finance Control Board for approval.

Although the budget is overdue because of the arrangements for

the trip, Slemmons said the trip "shouldn't affect the budget directly." He said the \$300-\$400 estimate by Finance Control Board Chairman Ted Dixon "is ridiculous; the budget will be much lower than that."

Since NSA is now a sub-committee of ASUN, any funds it receives will be controlled by the ASUN Finance Control Board.

The flight to Switzerland was originally scheduled to leave Reno on Dec. 21, but charter cancellations by Nevada Southern University and Chico State College made it necessary for it to leave from San Francisco instead. This meant NSA had to charter a bus for the 50 students at 2 a.m. to get there in time for the scheduled departure.

The flight left on time at 9 a.m.

and flew non-stop to New York. However two students failed to board the plane and took another flight a few hours later, joining the group later in New York.

The students then proceeded to London where they stopped briefly for refueling. Eight students left the group there to tour England, Holland and Germany. The \$395 for the trip included accommodations for the stay in Switzerland.

The plane went on to Zurich where, according to NSA sub-committee member Pat Lynch, it made a "bone-jarring" landing. She said most of the students then headed for the St. Moritz resort area on a commuter train.

Many students took advantage of the skiing at the world-famed resort in spite of severe weather which marked one of the worst winters in that area for the past

25 years. Some of the travelers complained that lift tickets for ski slopes were not included in the price of the trip, as they had understood them to be.

According to Miss Lynch, some who had planned traveling to Italy (where ski clothing and equipment can be bought much cheaper) were prevented in doing so by an Italian train strike.

She noted that the ten-day trip actually consisted of six days in Switzerland and two days travel time each way, counting time changes and layovers.

The return flight left Zurich Dec. 28, stopped briefly in Shannon, Ireland and went on to the U.S. where there was a 13 hour layover at Kennedy International. She said they arrived in Reno the evening of Dec. 30.

# Judicial Council change proposed

A new Student Judicial Council constitution has been drawn up by Chief Justice Todd Russell and ASUN President Joe Bell. The draft introduces a referral board which will decide what cases the council will hear. Russell said the board would "provide more of a consistency in cases coming before the council." He also said it would give students more responsibility in matters of student disciplinary problems.

Bell said the board would probably consist of six members, three students and three faculty and administrators. One of the faculty members would probably be a counselor.

Both Bell and Russell said few of the cases brought before the deans ever got to the judicial council. The student now has a

choice of having his case heard by the council or letting the dean settle it. Cases go to the dean of men or women who investigates and sends the information to the dean of students. Under the new system, the referral board would send all cases to the council, unless it decides the case is a matter for the counseling office, the dormitory courts, or civil authorities.

More details have to be worked out, but the revision also reportedly calls for an appellate system and allows decisions of the council to be decisions rather than recommendations to the dean of students.

Russell said the new constitution would make the council "more of a judicial-type system." Bell said it would make the judiciary

truly "the third arm of student government."

Another change Bell wants is a new advisor for the council. The dean of men is the present advisor. He also serves as prosecutor in instances of student violations of school policies when the case comes before the council. Bell likened the situation to a court where the prosecuting attorney is also the judge.

The Student Affairs Board will meet January 13 to discuss the new constitution, which was worked out over the holiday period. Russell said the proposal would certainly be discussed by members of that board and other members of the judicial council and may be altered before a final document is produced.

The finished constitution will have to be approved by the student body, possibly at this spring's election. The referral board will have to be approved by University

President N. Edd Miller. Bell said a section describing the functions of the council would probably have to be added to the ASUN constitution.

## Workshop at Center

Openings for ten more people are available for the communications workshop being held at the Center this weekend, according to Rev. John Dodson. Dodson said 25 non-students, campus and civic leaders, have signed up for the three day workshop, and that 31 students have applied.

The workshop will be the first in a series designed to train people in the community in the techniques of group leadership and interaction.

Father John Marschall, of the Center, said the workshop will be conducted by five out of town professionals in sensitivity training.

Two of them, Earl Burrows and Terry Van Orshoven, come

from the Center for Studies of the Person, La Jolla, Calif. The other three have been associated with the Center in the past.

The center is a private enterprise headed by the well known, group psychologist, Carl Rogers. It does research for universities and the government and provides personnel for workshops such as this.

Registration fee for the workshop is \$10 for students and \$20 for non-students. The fee will include lunch and dinner on Saturday. Applications should be made at the Center 1101 N. Virginia St.

The workshop will be held 6:30-11 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Detar, McAllister to be on panel

An open panel discussion featuring Dr. John Detar, head of the local chapter of the John Birch Society, and Dr. Robert McAllister, director of the Nevada State (mental) Hospital, will be held Thursday on the topic "Encounter Groups: Sensitivity or Brainwash".

The initial talk on the subject will be presented by Earl Burrows, associate of the Center for Studies of the Person, La Jolla, Calif., and the two panelists will express their reactions to his ideas.

Father John Marschall, of the Center, described encounter work as being aimed at giving the individual deeper insight into who he really is as a person. He said such experience helps the individual distinguish between his "real self, his ideal self, and who people think he is."

Father Marschall said the Thursday night meeting was "in a way, a prelude to their communication workshop." The Center is holding a three day workshop in communication and sensitivity training over the weekend.

The first such meeting was held Dec. 5 when Joseph Hall, a Jesuit theologian of the graduate theological Union at Berkeley, presented a talk on "Papal infallibility and contraception." Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, acting dean of the college of Arts and Science, and two faculty members comprised the panel at the first meeting.

The meeting will be held at the Center, 1101 N. Virginia Street, Thursday at 8 p.m. It is open to the public.

## Tahoe forum

An open forum on the "Pros and Cons of Development at Lake Tahoe" will be presented by the Geography Club Thursday. The program will take place in the Travis Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Featured speakers will be Ivan Sack, Nevada representative to the Lake Tahoe regional government; Richard Sill, Sierra Club; Don Marek, Incline Village, Inc.; Ray Smith, planning consultant; and John Williams, South Tahoe city manager.



Dean of Men Michael Laine has offered a reward of \$50 for information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons who cut down the ASUN Christmas tree.

The tree, which had been located in front of the Student Union, was felled just before the beginning of Christmas vacation.

Three persons were seen running from the cut tree, but eluded capture.

## Seniors suggest speakers

Seniors will be able to submit recommendations to the Board of Regents for their choice of this year's commencement speaker, according to Senior Class President Will Eber.

Eber said he received word from President N. Edd Miller two weeks ago that arrangements have been made for the Regents to consider the Senior Class committee's suggestions for commencement speaker.

According to Eber, Miller has asked that the recommendations be submitted by the end of January.

The committee will meet the second week in January, and Eber said he would then ask for their

recommendations. Eber added that any senior with a suggestion for commencement speaker should contact him as soon as possible.

Among those who have been proposed for recommendation are Julian Bond, Barry Goldwater and Everett Dirksen.

Last year's commencement speaker, General Eugene Salat, was chosen solely by the Regents. This selection was viewed with disapproval by many students and the campus SDS chapter initiated a protest in which some graduating seniors wore white arm-ribbons over the commence-

ment robes to show their dissatisfaction.

Eber said Miller's concern over that incident was primarily responsible for the senior class being allowed some choice in the selection of this year's speaker.

He said he felt the Regents will be "willing to go along with our suggestions if we come up with some good choices and if any of these people are available."

Eber noted that the June 7th commencement exercise will be held outside for the first time, weather permitting. He said it will be held on the quadrangle. Last year the ceremony took place in the gymnasium.

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# Chance to be heard

Today at 2 p.m. in the Student Union, President N. Edd Miller will meet with students and university personnel to hash over "certain complaints, suggestions and recommendations which have been voiced by students during the past several weeks.

Miller has gone out of his way to minimize the "communications gap" we hear so much about. If students wish to make any constructive changes at the university, now is the time to start. Tell the president about it.

One topic which should be touched upon is the university's policy concerning alcohol. In recent weeks the two men's dorms have shown considerable distaste with a policy which is neither equitable nor suiting the maturation level of college students. Just before Christmas the dean of students released a proposal to change the policy.

However, an ugly spectre now has appeared on the horizon. No one seems to know for sure, but buried somewhere in the archives of Nevada law there could be regulations which prohibit the use of alcohol on state property (i.e. the campus). This would nullify change the administration might be preferring to appease unsuspecting students. This has to be cleared up immediately.

Another bone of contention with students is the oft-discussed coed dorm. Last semester the housing office took a survey to see how students would react to such a proposal. Results showed overwhelming approval, but action on the matter seems to have been shoved under the rug. What is holding things up? Will there be any action? When?

Members of student government have recently made a move to create a screening board for the Student Judicial Council (see story, page 2). Such a move would eliminate the dean of students from this position and place the bulk of the responsibility where it must lie — in the hands of the students.

If college students are to be treated as college students, they must have the privilege and responsibility of handling their own affairs, and judging their own peers. The new set-up is designed to place the responsibility in the hands of six individuals representing all levels of university leadership.

Making the screening process more democratic, then, is reason in itself for the change. It is vital that students express their opinions on this matter.

One topic of final significance: Faculty Bulletin 853. Earlier this year the policy came under fire when it was used to block the sale of an underground newspaper on campus. Since that time the dean of students' office and student leaders have been working on a revised policy to be submitted to the Regents this month.

This is a good time to find out exactly what the Regents will be presented with.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

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# COMMENT

## CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

A suggestion has been made that in the event of violent demonstrations or violent actions of any sort on our campus, the president and only the president (or I suppose in his absence his designated substitute) should have authority to call in outside police forces onto the campus.

On the face of it, the proposal makes sense. Somebody, presumably, would need to decide what is a demonstration or action of violence that warrants help from the city police. In a matter of so great seriousness, requiring a decision that has proved elsewhere to be gravely delicate and to bear consequences for the entire university, it seems proper that the officer responsible for the university as a whole should make the decision.

A situation requiring large-scale police action clearly affects everyone on campus, directly or indirectly; our collective welfare and the security of the university as a collection of physical objects are under the protective care of the institution's chief officer.

In addition, the state as a whole has a highly legitimate vested interest in the preservation of the university, a responsibility to itself and to those who came before us and will follow after. Toward all of these, too, the president must feel an obligation.

For all the cogency of that argument, I have some hesitations about a restrictive or prescriptive designation of the authority to call in police. Some of my hesitation may result simply from ignorance. I do not know the legal status of the University Police.

Are they autonomous, finally responsible to the university president and through him to the Board of Regents? Is it by law or is it by gentleman's agreement that City of Reno police or sheriff's officers do not or would not come on campus unless called?

Is it true, as I have always assumed it was, that were I to put in a call from campus to the Reno Police Department for help, I could expect to get help?

Answers to these questions ought to affect our thinking. If I can expect help--let us

say physical protection--from City of Reno police, then ought I relinquish that right of protection; that is, ought my right to the services of the police which I help to support be dependent upon the decision of a third party?

If I do not expect that police protection, because by law or agreement I am denied it, is that denial proper or just? When I sign my contract, do I also sign away a right to the services of my city police while on campus? Do others do the same when they pay their fees or accept non-contractual employment on campus?

Beneath the proposal to assign to a single officer the right to call in non-university police lies a medieval conception of the relationship between university and municipality; Town and Gown expressed a condition of alienation if not positive hostility.

A frequently turbulent student body was granted certain liberties by law and custom, and the town, which presumably gained economically by the existence of the university, more or less peaceably put up with the students. I think that is neither the case today in Reno nor the relation we seek.

I do not know what formal provision should be made in the event of serious campus disturbances. I can see the danger in anyone's being able to call in the cops. But many rights are dangerous. A man who feels threatened with violence has a right to seek help.

I can see a danger in his having to ask a third party's permission to seek that help (of course I mean help beyond that of the campus police; would they have to clear with the president before seeking help from downtown?).

How those two conflicting dangers are to be accommodated, I do not know. Any decision between them ought to be made with a clear recognition that they are both there.

Hopefully, the clearest possible understanding among us all that physical violence is unacceptable within the University will obviate anyone's have to call for help.

Those, however, who are wisely considering contingencies deserve our best thought and wishes.

## Letters to the editor's desk

### Action or reaction?

Editor:

On page five of the Sagebrush, Dec. 17, in an editorial entitled "Action - finally," you say... "it wasn't until Lincoln and Nye Halls announced certain University rules would no longer be enforced that administrative action was taken."

Responsible journalism would seem to indicate that you might have attempted to obtain the chronology of the proposed action. It is as follows:

Nov. 22 Issue of "drinking problem" raised at Office of Student Affairs staff meeting. Thorough agreement that radical changes are necessary.

Dec. 6 At Office of Student Affairs staff meeting, positive steps taken to adopt a total OSA attitude. Document on the recommendations regarding liberalization of drinking presented.

Dec. 9 Laine, Perriera, Barnes, Basta, Whittemore meet in special committee to determine timing of this document to students, university administration, and the news media.

Dec. 12 (a.m.) OSA staff meeting. Necessity of immediately apprising students of OSA action.

Dec. 12 Presentation of Lincoln Hall document to OSA.

Dec. 13 (a.m.) OSA staff meeting. Necessity of immediately apprising students of OSA action.

Dec. 13 (p.m.) OSA representatives and student representatives meet.

In paragraph 10, you state: "This is why university policy must be changed now, to at least be equalized with the existing state laws. In other words, students of legal age must be allowed to drink in the dorms now." This

is the intent of the second part of our document.

Thank you for printing this, as it will, I believe, indicate that we do try to work with the students.

Sincerely,

R. G. Whittemore  
 Director, Counseling and Testing  
 Office of Student Affairs  
 Campus

EDITOR'S NOTE: To the above chronology this should be added:

Dec. 13 (p.m. -- and after the meeting between OSA representatives and students) proposed liberal drinking policy sent to President Miller.

If the president was not informed of this document prior to the time it was released to students to calm the dorms, it is difficult to believe that this was not a reaction to student pressure.

# Regents vote on med school, ten year plan

Adoption of the proposed ten-year budget plan, approval of a medical program, entry into the West Coast Athletic Conference and a report of student involvement in University affairs will be the main considerations at the Board of Regents meeting to be held here this weekend.

Election of a chairman and vice-chairman and a proposal by President Ed Miller that the Reno campus purchase or obtain a computer to do all of its administrative work are also on the agenda for the meeting.

The Advisory Cabinet to the board will propose certain revisions of the ten-year plan at

the meeting. Dr. Donald Driggs, chairman of the faculty senate objected to the increase in student to faculty ratio from 17 to one to 20 to one at the December meeting.

The plan calls of an annual budget of \$60 million by 1979 and \$105.5 million for construction during that time.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey said these figures were determined from a projected enrollment of 18,725 for NSU and 10,830 for the Reno campus by the end of the next ten years.

President Miller and Vice-President Donald Baepfer, of NSU, will report and make rec-

ommendations concerning membership in West Coast Athletic Conference. Both campuses have been offered membership in the conference and elections to determine the attitudes of the students have shown strong support for the move.

The board will be asked to accept and approve the "Nevada Medical Education" feasibility study and to make recommendations to the legislature for funds to initiate the project.

The program that will be presented is radically different from the originally proposed medical school. It asks for a Health Sciences Program to provide

several different degrees in basic medical sciences.

Joe Bell, ASUN president, said the present proposal "is more suited to the resources of the campus and the needs of the state and more realistic in light of the extreme costs of a medical school."

If the program is approved the new department will utilize several courses already being given, initiate only three new courses and use existing buildings.

The board is being requested that the board ask the legislature for \$58,500 for operating costs for 1969-71, \$77,720 for remodeling of existing facilities and an additional \$483,678 for the school.

The university and student body presidents of both campuses will present reports to the board on

student involvement in university affairs. President Miller, in a memorandum to Chancellor Humphrey said "Student government . . . is very strong on this campus. The voice of organized student government is listened to carefully and much of what they propose finds its way into official action at the administrative level . . ."

Bell said that he intends to point out several areas he feels students should be participating in which have not been considered in his report.

President Miller has requested that all administrative applications be withdrawn from the Sigma 7 Computer. He has also requested the administration of the computer center be transferred to him from vice-chancellor Wendell Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute.

## Miller to ask that old computer be kept

In a request to the Board of Regents, President N. Edd Miller will ask that all administrative operations be withdrawn from the Sigma 7 computer.

Miller based his request on advice from the University of Nevada Administrative Users Board which called the Sigma 7 "unreliable."

The board, in a report to Miller, said "the time required to make each administrative program operational on Sigma 7 is exorbitant and expensive; Sigma 7 output is unreliable and therefore unacceptable...; and experience... does not justify further experi-

mentation with the Sigma 7 for administrative purposes."

Dr. James Anderson, dean of the College of Engineering, Henry Hattori, university controller, Jack H. Shirley, director of admissions and registrar, and Marvin Baker, Administrative Systems Analyst recommended the action to President Miller.

Shirley said that as users of the installation they have been unable to get sufficient results and felt the recommendation to acquire a separate system was the best course to follow.

Baker said that of the four-

7 for all or part of their administrative work-load, this university is the last to drop out.

Miller will further request that the IBM 1620 computer be retained until at least June to handle the administrative work for next semester, and that a study be made to find a system for administrative purposes. The contract with IBM was due to expire Dec. 31.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey, in a memorandum to the Board of Regents, concurred with Miller's recommendations and agreed that the IBM 1620 should be retained.

## Parking violators warned

Permanent denial of campus parking privileges to chronic violators was among business considered by the University Traffic and Parking Committee in its last meeting.

According to the university traffic code, the committee is authorized to revoke all campus parking rights of any person upon his fourth violation of the

traffic code within one school year.

Dr. Curtiss Bailey, committee chairman, said that in most cases action would be taken against those with considerably more than the minimum number of four violations.

He said a more definite decision will be made at the Jan. 8 committee meeting as to how many citations would warrant the permanent suspension of parking permits.

Last month about 50 tow-away warnings were issued by university police to persons with more than four unpaid citations.

These offenders were informed that such fines, if not paid within four days, would result in their car being impounded if seen on campus.

University police officer Keith Shumway said this has been about 90 per cent effective. But, he added, "To some students these fines mean nothing . . . They seem to feel it is worth a dollar a day to park and treat the fines as a 'monthly statement'."

The general consensus of the committee is that existing fines are too low to be a deterrent.

## Bell, Laxalt meet

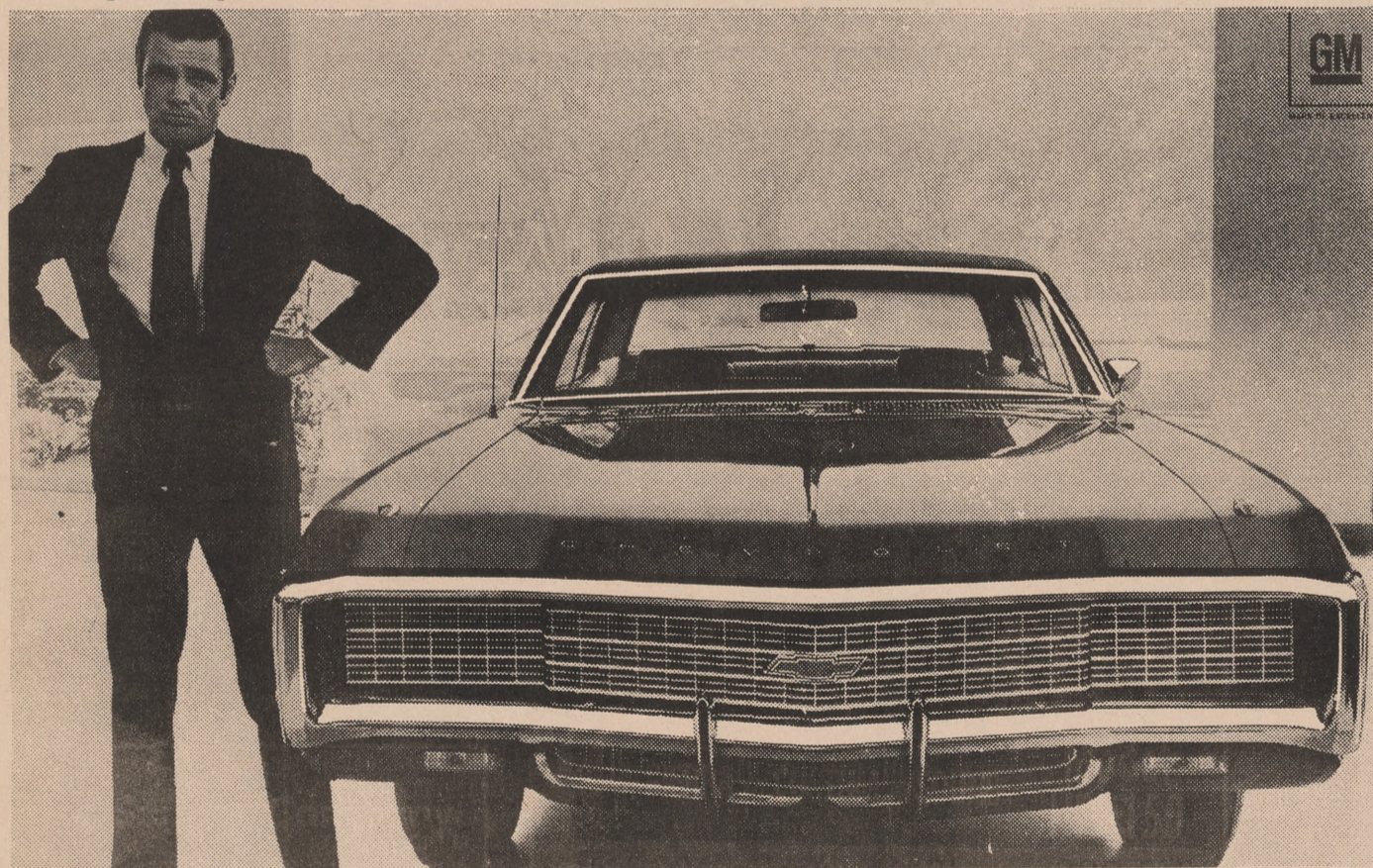
The meeting of the President's Cabinet and ASUN President Joe Bell with Governor Laxalt Dec. 19, set the stage for future conclaves between representative state and university groups.

Two future meetings, both probably in February, will be held after the Governor's State of the State message to the 1969 Legislature. One meeting will be held to discuss the formation and function of a student lobby to the state legislature later this year, when the subject of the university budget comes up.

The other meeting, suggested by the governor, will be an open meeting on both campuses of Nevada with Laxalt and his cabinet. The meeting will follow the same format as the Cabinet-For-A-Day program recently carried out in several Nevada communities.

Also discussed at the meeting were the possibilities of lowering the legal age in Nevada to eighteen, and the possibility of allowing eighteen year olds to drink 3.2 beer under such conditions as exist in Colorado.

1969 Caprice Coupe



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# Campus Opinion

--What Our Readers Say

## Liberal hours policy at Cal meant happier dorms

Editor:

I have read since my return home for the vacation of the interest in the proposed changes in women's residence halls regulations. Since our campus has just completed its second successful year of living under liberal rules, I would like to comment.

During my freshmen year at the University of California at Davis, the rules included lock-out, four-week study table for freshmen girls, and no men allowed in the rooms at any time. The students requested a change, and

at the end of the school year of 1967 visitation hours for men and women in the opposite sex's dorm was allowed.

To gain this privilege the living group had to submit a request to the Residence Halls Association along with reasons for their request. The association, made up of students screened the request.

If accepted the group was notified and the rules went into effect. The chancellor's office had the final say, but seldom used its power because it believed in the responsibility of

the students. Hours ranged from two hours every other Sunday to twenty four hours a day.

The beginning of the academic year 1967-68 saw RHA institute uniform visitation and lock-out rules for the first three weeks of school. During this time students in each living group were to decide on the rules they wanted.

At the end of the three weeks the group submitted its rules and its reasons to RHA for approval. With the exception of a few groups who felt that freshmen were too naive to know when to

come home the rule of lock-out, sign-out, and parents' permission cards was done away with.

The visitation rule again varied with the atmosphere of the individual living group.

The academic year 1968-69 began with the previous year's established rules until a majority of the house had returned to decide and vote on the rules they wanted.

This year no request was required to be sent to RHA. As a Resident Advisor and employee of the University Housing Office,

I can report very little trouble with the system.

The RA's are no longer policemen of their peers and can now best serve in making the dorm a living, educational experience facilitating group interaction.

I might add that this is no small operation as the university is composed of 30 residence halls for unmarried men and women students. Putting the responsibility on the students and treating them like the adults they are has had advantages for the university as well.

Before the changes dorms were made up of freshmen and sophomores who had to live there. There was no contact with the upper classmen, housing was often not filled and the thought for requiring on campus living was proposed.

Now there is as much as a 65 per cent returning student population to each dorm (the number decreases before the fall quarter as many students leave school or change their minds).

We are, in addition the most reformed Cal campus in this regard. Many of the other campuses have begun to change their rules as a result of our success as expressed in meetings of the campus chancellors.

Sincerely,  
Pam Russell  
102 Talara-Regan  
University of California  
Davis Campus  
Davis, California

## Hecklers resisted, made fools of selves

Editor:

Is it the height of folly to go hear a ragged guy who is a self-ordained teacher in an off-beat Church talk about love and peace? Or is the height of folly simply going, to heckle the poor S.O.B. Boo Hoo?

Charles Artman, Boo Hoo priest, may be anything you'd choose to label him; "laking" him and threatening him might be just what he needs to "wise him up." But were the hecklers qualified to judge Charley Brown before they'd heard him?

When Charley's ideas threatened the beliefs held by ATO's, Sundowners, and others (as I expect they felt the Boo Hoo's ideas would) they had to resist in some way. Unfortunately they made fools of themselves while doing it, but, give them credit: they resisted.

At a university, students are exposed to new ideas of all sorts. Resistance is a natural thing; part of the university function is to mold a student's attitudes so he can cope with new ideas.

If Charley Brown's hecklers are any example, this "university" has blown it completely... its "students" rank among the most spitefully opinionated in the world.

Charley Brown tried to change their ideas. Big deal. Profs and

parents do the same every day. How many profs or parents have been threatened with "laking," or carried to safety by the efficient campus fuzz? Ah — there's a difference between Charley's ideas and your prof's?

Then what is it? Simply that he represents a minority opinion with his ideas on drugs, peace, love? Not good enough; as a college student you are part of a minority.

Maybe that he represents the antithesis of all you hold worthwhile? Again not good enough. You represent the antithesis of all he holds worthwhile, and he didn't heckle you.

With most of the facts in, it's obvious ATO's and Sundowners didn't do all of it, as some have claimed. Through their opinionation, they represent the best this campus has to fight new ideas with, and as the hecklers were not cowards, they fought... for the rest of us.

A while ago, a ragged guy who was a self-ordained teacher in an off-beat Church talked about love and peace. He wasn't "laked": he was staked. And the equivalents of the best men of the times weren't all of it, though they paid off Judas.

The only difference in principle is that the ragged guy who talked about peace and love —

radical ideas even in those days — didn't have the campus fuzz to help make a getaway.

The men of the times figured the form of heckling was enough to prevent a comeback. But it didn't work; you celebrated the ragged guy's birthday Dec. 25.

Charley Brown is no Christ; if he were he'd be dead by now, long before he could have come here. But he is a lot more man than the sum of his hecklers; he had guts. And, incidentally, he's a human being.

I'd like to know if it matters what Charley Brown believes, if anything; I'd like to know if his beliefs or lack thereof should prevent anyone from giving him

the respect due any man.

And I'd like to know if what Charley Brown is or purports to be actually makes any difference in his right to come on campus, and speak without being threatened.

For a closer, I'd like to find out if anyone around here thinks being a human being means anything anymore, or if it's an outdated concept.

Maybe you didn't like reading this any more than I liked having to write it. But if you figure Charley Brown is over with, you may as well crawl back in your hole, and as for the entrance, stuffit.

Kerry L. Cartier

## Free speech has been abridged

Editor:

Two weeks ago, Homer Tomlinson died. He was the self-proclaimed "King of the World," a title which he utilized as he went from town to town, campus to campus, urging peace and brotherhood under God's law. A ludicrous figure in his frayed robe and makeshift crown, he would sit on his folding lawn chair "throne" and issue a brief statement to the curious, amused spectators.

Because of his obvious senility, poor hearing, and failing eyesight, he probably thought that the loud and frequent applause (similar to that given clowns at a circus) indicated appreciation of his ideas as he continued his futile trek around the country in a battered station wagon.

I first saw Tomlinson in 1962 when I was a student at the University of Oregon. He spoke in front of the Student Union; the students, many of whom were my fraternity brothers, were ready for him. They pelted him with tomatoes and eggs. As they began to cover Tomlinson with shaving cream (he smiled meekly, too old and helpless to resist), someone shouted, "To the millrace!"

The millrace, flowing through campus, was a common dunking place for newly-pinned or engaged students. It was at this point that Student Union officials

moved in to escort Tomlinson to his car, already covered with eggs, and the old man was finally able to drive away from the campus.

When pictures and stories hit the Eugene 'Register-Guard and the Portland 'Oregonian,' the whole state became inflamed at the injustice which had taken place in an intellectual community which prided itself on "the free exchange of ideas." Apologies were made by the ASUO President and the university president.

But the most important development was the building of a free speech platform in front of the Student Union. It remains there today. Any person may speak at any time on any subject to anyone willing to listen. On a plaque are engraved the words, "Every new idea, at its inception, is precisely in a minority of one."

The similarities between Homer Tomlinson's appearance at Oregon and Charlie Brown's appearance at the University of Nevada (Wed., Dec. 18) are easy to see. The only basic difference was that Reno residents and U. of N. students were quite willing to let this sort of travesty take place.

They were willing to let those fine young men yell down a speaker, using such intellectually

creative epithets as "creep, bum, communist, and queer." They were willing to allow this yelling to drown out such subversive ideas as "love, peace, and brotherhood," "Jesus Christ will return to Earth," "tobacco and alcohol are dangerous," and "grass is harmless and should be legalized" (a position advocated by several prominent lawyers, doctors, psychologists, and intellectuals).

But who did the crowd listen to? It listened to such reputable and clean-cut student leaders as the president of the "Sundowners," a group whose members pride themselves on going up on "the hill" to drink themselves into a stupor, on beating up each other as well as private citizens, and on biting off the head of a chicken as an initiation rite.

I am ashamed that such an incident occurred on this campus. I am disturbed that free speech of an innocent human being has been abridged.

I am shocked that students will not tolerate such a simple motive of Charlie Brown, "not to have everyone think and dress as I do, but to say some far out things and perhaps 'stimulate a little thought'."

Ah! No wonder they didn't want to listen!

Gordon Zimmerman  
Lecturer in Speech

## SFS tactics at U.N.

Many Americans were appalled some weeks ago at the television-documented spectacle of no less a personage than semanticist S.I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State being booed and shouted down by an angry crowd of "students."

As the newly-appointed acting-president of that institution, Dr. Hayakawa's position was, evidently, anathema to that of many of the leftist students present and he was not allowed to express his views.

More recently, at the University of Nevada, the same thing happened, this time involving a leftist spokesman and a conservative crowd of "students." The tactics, however, were essentially the same. Rather than simply leaving as evidence of their

disagreement with the speaker, Nevada students chose to physically remove the speaker from the area and throw him in the lake.

Although their plans were thwarted by the university officials present, the students involved reacted in the same pig-headed fashion that has come to characterize the actions of such much-denounced groups as the SDS.

I don't relish the idea of being called upon to give my life for the ideas propounded by "Charlie Brown"; but neither am I comforted in the thought that I might die for a set of empty principles.

Darrell Keith Stephens ('66)  
2LT, U.S. Army  
Military Police Corps

# Draft deferments require 30 credit hours per year

BY KATHY KEY

Some University of Nevada men are being reclassified and drafted due to their failure to complete 30 credit hours a year as required by the Military Selective Service Act of 1967.

"This is the prime reason regular full time students from the university are drafted," said Henry C. Swart, chairman of the Washoe Valley Draft Board, Local Draft Board Number 16.

The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 states that in order for a student to receive a II-S student deferment, he must obtain his bachelors degree in four years, completing 25 per cent of the total number of credits required to obtain this degree each year.

At the University of Nevada, 120 credits are required for a bachelors degree. This means that a student must complete 30 credits each year, with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 or a C, in order to maintain a II-S deferment.

Regular full time students drafted from the university usually fulfill the minimum grade point average, but lack the minimum credit requirement.

Some students claim they did not know about the minimum credit requirement when they received their new classification of I-A but are eligible for immediate draft.

"Failure to comply with the minimum credit requirement is usually due to laziness rather than ignorance," said Swart.

University students are presented with this law during freshman orientation, in ROTC classes, when they sign up for the draft at 18, and a copy is posted on the hall bulletin board on the first floor of the Clark Administration Building.

Colonel Grover W. Russel, Deputy Director of the State Selective Services said, "It is conceivable that a man might not know about this law, with all the changes in the draft; however, if he is interested in staying in school, he will keep abreast of

considered full time if he takes 12 credits a semester, but he will be minus credits at the end of the year unless he makes them up in summer school.

The draft board is contacted each year by the Dean of Men's office at the university, which determines a student's classification. If a student fails to complete 30 credits within a year, his classification is changed to I-A.

A student has the right to appeal his status within 30 days after it is changed, even though he

Credit requirements for university students at the beginning of each year are: 30 credits as a sophomore, 60 credits as a junior, and 90 credits as a senior.

If a student completes a minimum of 30 credits a year, with a minimum 2.0 average, the draft board will not call him during his first four years of school.

However, if a student drops out before graduating, he loses his II-S classification permanently. Should he return to school, he might be drafted before graduating.

Upon graduating, a student loses his II-S status. The only graduate students given deferments are those in the medical field.

The 1969 January draft of 26,000 men, the largest national draft yet, will have no affect on the regular students who have not reached their 24th birthday and fulfill the Military Selective Service Act of 1967. However, there is a possibility that graduate students will be taken from the university.

Swart said, "Until recently, graduate students wishing to continue their education were not called by the draft board. Due to abuses of this national policy by graduate students, it has been changed and graduate students are now drafted."

"Many students use graduate school as a means of further avoiding the draft, after having already received a four year student deferment.

"Also, it is generally thought the graduate students are responsible for much of the trouble on many of the nation's campuses, however this has not been the case at the Nevada campus."

A new policy recently adopted by the national draft board allows graduate students who receive induction papers during the semester to complete that semester before reporting. This has always been an unofficial policy of Local Draft Board 16.

The local draft board usually calls up 900 men a year in order to get 300 men who are eligible for the draft.

Out of the 14,725 men under Local Draft Board 16 only 655

men are classified as I-A and 805 men are classed as II-S. Many university students are registered at other draft boards, while some students hold classifications other than II-S.

The most common cases of appeal used by University of Nevada students fall into four categories: more time is needed to finish school, conscientious objector, a wife is pregnant, or he has to stay home to support his parents.

Many appeals using the first two excuses fail because the student has already been allowed four years to complete his education and usually there is no prior record of his being a conscientious objector until he hears from the draft board.

The case of the pregnant wife fails because deferments for a wife's pregnancy are no longer being granted.

The hardship case of having to support one's parents is an especially weak case to present the appeals board. Hardship cases are referred to the welfare department, which makes a report on the situation and on which basis the appeals board makes its decision.

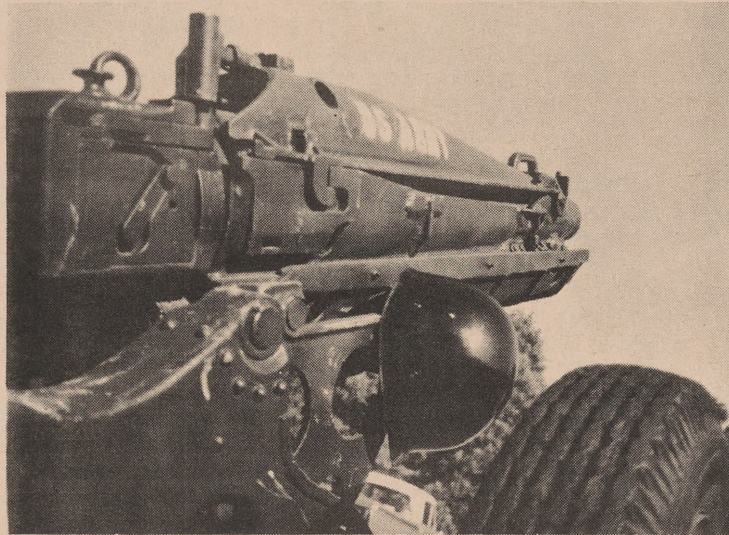
"Many times men who are applying for appeals are those who are trying desperately to avoid the draft," said Swart.

About 75 to 100 men are reclassified as I-A each month. Out of this number, the appeals board receives 10 to 12 appeals.

Local Draft Board 16 is subject to much criticism because its files are not open to public inspection. Many parents whose boy in school receives induction papers, complain that the boy next door who isn't in school should be taken instead of their son.

Swart said, "The possibility that the boy next door might be physically unfit or have a felony record would prevent him from being drafted."

"The draft board finds itself trying to appease irate parents, without really being able to give them satisfactory explanations of why their son was called rather than the 'lazy bum next door'."



what is happening with the draft."

Students are granted a deferment for a full year starting in October to complete 30 credits. This allows them two regular semesters and two summer school sessions in which to fulfill the requirement. A student is

lacks credits. His chances of getting his classification changed depends on the number of credits lacking and how badly the draft board needs men at that time. However, the fewer credits he lacks, the better his chances for regaining a II-S deferment.

## First woman in prison field placement

Kitty Countis, junior sociology major from Reno will be the first University of Nevada woman student to be placed for field experience at the Nevada Women's Prison, it was announced by Dr. Loren Belknap, Coordinator of the Social Welfare Program at the University. Miss Countis will begin her field experience in the second semester as a group counsellor at the Women's Prison.

This is the second year of field

placements in the Nevada Prison System under the Social Welfare Program, but until Miss Countis' placement only men have had this opportunity at the maximum security men's prison in Carson City. Mike Hoover, a junior, is currently in this placement.

The State prison system is only one of the settings used by the Social Welfare Program for field placements. Other State agencies include the Welfare Division, the Mental Hospital, Mental Health Clinic, Children's Home, and Parole Division. The Washoe County Probation Department is also used, and private agencies include the Marriage and Family Counselling Service, and the Catholic Welfare Bureau.

After an initial period of orientation to the agency the student works under supervision directly with the agency's clients, either on a group or an individual basis, according to the agency's particular function. Field work is coordinated with a seminar directed toward integration of theory and practice, and with courses in methods of the social services.

The field experience students from last year are now employed in various agencies including the Nevada Minimum Security Men's Prison, the Nevada Welfare Division, VISTA, and the YWCA. One student intended to enroll in graduate professional school of social work.

## Deadline today for editor post

Application deadline for the position of student handbook editor is today, according to ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon.

Dixon said the job pays about \$250, and work must begin immediately to have the guide ready for next fall.

The student handbook carries information on university policy, codes, dorm living, fraternities and sororities and other miscellaneous information about the university.

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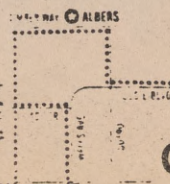
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# Congressional intern appointed by Cannon

Greg Corn, a senior political science major has been named as the "Congressional Intern" in Washington, D.C. beginning Feb. 1.

The appointment was made by Sen. Howard W. Cannon Dec. 20, from his office Washington, D.C.

The internship program which is offered through the political science department receives applications from students in-

terested and qualified in the program. After the applications are received the heads of the political science departments here at the University of Nevada and at Nevada Southern University chose three students whose names are sent to the Nevada Senators in Washington where the Congressional Intern is selected.

While serving as an intern Corn

will assist Senator Cannon, serve as a page in the Senate and will enroll for studies at Georgetown University. He will also receive credit for the program from the Reno campus.

Corn is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Blue Key, and a member of the men's upper-class honorary Coffin and Keys. He is currently serving as vice president of the Student Union Board and chairman of the Student Union Program Council. He has been a member of the Nevada debate squad for the past three years and is a member of the National Honorary Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

After graduation in June Corn plans to attend law school.

## San Francisco tour slated for jazz band

The University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band under the direction of Gene Isaefff will tour the San Francisco Bay area Jan. 27 through 30 performing at high schools and colleges. The last college that will be visited on Jan. 30 will be Sacramento State College.

The tour, highlight of the jazz band season, will be made up of approximately 25 members of the band. During the tour the jazz band will feature "The Nevada Suite" which was composed by Hub Houtz, a prominent composer-musician who lives in the Reno area.

The jazz band has won several awards including the Salt Lake Jazz Festival two years ago in which the group placed first and was sent to Miami Beach, Florida.

While in Florida the Jazz Band competed against winners of five festivals in the United States for national honors.

During the fall semester the Jazz Band performed noon concerts in the Jot Travis Student Union Lounge under the sponsorship of the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council and the University of Nevada band.

## Air Force test is Saturday

The United States Air Force will hold a counseling and testing day Saturday in the Ingersol Room of the Student Union.

The tests are being given on Saturday because of the large confliction of classes by applicants interested in applying for various phases of duty in the Air Force.

The tests which will be given to both men and women will begin at 8:30 a.m. and last until 5 p.m. The women's test will by two and one half hours long and can be taken anytime during he day; whereas the men's test will begin at 9 a.m. and last until 3:30 p.m. with a lunch break.

This the first attempt to give an Air Force counseling and testing day on a Saturday at the University of Nevada. Another testing day will occur on March 15.

Clearance to take the test need not be gotten by the Graduate Placement Service.

## Data gathered

Data concerning the black community in Washoe County will be developed by the Bureau of Community Development of General University Extension.

Harry H. Bradley, state director of the bureau, announced the plan was approved early this month by the steering committee for Title I, Higher Education Act of 1965.

The project, scheduled to begin Jan. 1, will aid in developing a plan to solve educational and employment problems.

Bradley said such data must be considered the first phase of any future action to insure equal opportunity to Negroes within the Washoe County community.

## KCRL-TV tour

The University of Nevada Women's Press Club will hold its Jan. 14 meeting at 7:30 in the form of a tour of KCRL television station.

The members are asked to meet in the Journalism reading room where transportation will be furnished.

The tour is one of many events planned in the future, which includes guest speakers and tours.



"Perennial" will be one of the works on display at a one man showing of surrealist paintings in the Jot Travis Student Union. The show began yesterday and will last until Jan. 31. It is being sponsored by the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council.

## Surrealistic art show opens in Travis Union

An exhibition of surrealist paintings by Frank Porpat of Oakland, Calif. began a month long showing yesterday in the Jot Travis Student Union.

Porpat's subject matter ranges from man's innermost dreams fears and struggles, to social commentary on contemporary life "like it is". His paintings reflect his philosophy as shaped by past experiences of his boyhood in Mariposa County, Calif., roaming in the back country, the

people he has met and their ideas, thoughts and desires.

Porpat is a self taught artist and has developed his natural talent through research, experimentation and observation. He has been exhibiting his works publicly for the past five years and has won numerous awards.

Among his one man shows which appear mostly in the San Francisco area, Porpat presented a show last summer at St. Mary's Gallery in Virginia City.

## Events Calendar

Tuesday, January 7

Spurs  
Program Council  
Women's Press Club

Wednesday, January 8

AWS  
Senate  
UNCOC  
Residence Hall Association  
Blue Key

Thursday, January 9

Sagens  
Tau Beta Sigma

Friday, January 10

Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Sonoma State home


Saturday, January 11

Basketball - the University of Nevada vs. Humboldt State home  
Wrestling - Sonoma State vs. the University of Nevada away

Monday, January 13

Dead week begins

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# Pack nips Yale, 87-84

The University of Nevada basketball team nipped Yale 87-84, in a thriller before a capacity crowd at the Nevada gym Friday night.

The hotshooting Wolfpack overcame the much taller Eastern squad as it racked up its second victory in eight starts so far this season.

Leading the Pack in scoring was forward Bill Penaluna with 28 points. He hit on 14 of 18 field goal attempts for a remarkable 70 per cent. Close behind Penaluna was 6'4" Alex Boyd with 24. The Nevada star was successful on 10 of 16 field goal attempts and 4 for 6 from the free throw line.

Throughout the first half the lead continually changed hands and neither team could build more than a three point lead. With five minutes left in the first stanza the Pack came alive. Working for the inside shot with great success Nevada opened up a ten point spread, 39-29, with 3:43 left. Yale came back strong and the half ended with the Wolf Pack leading 49-43.

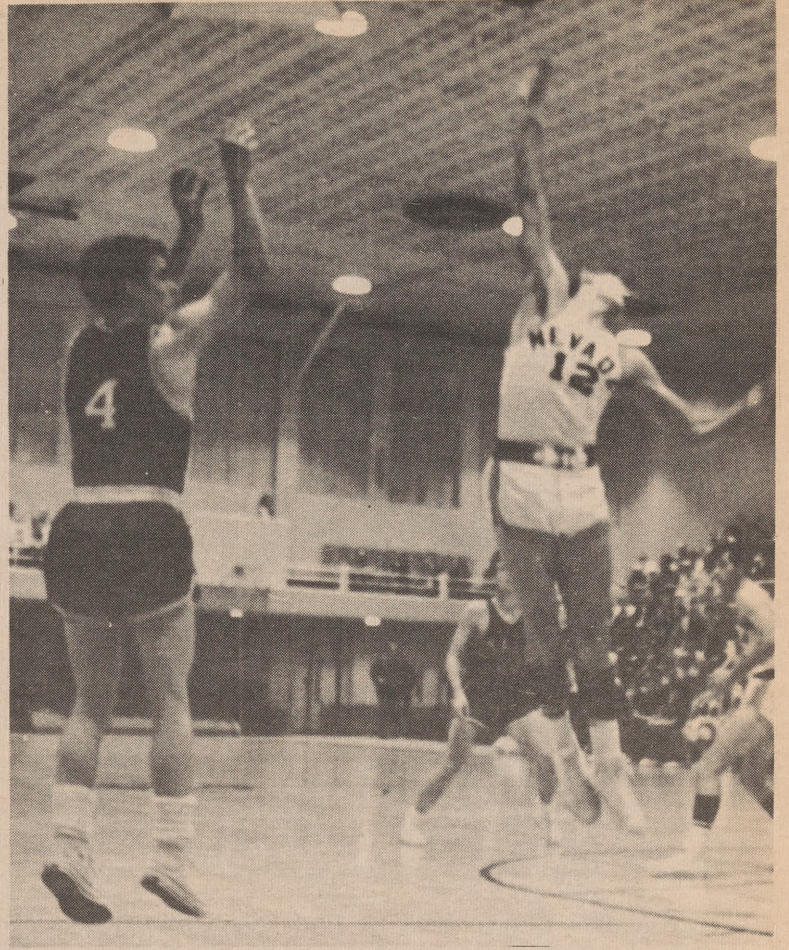
Fans were treated to an exciting 20 minutes of basketball in the second half as the lead changed hands 17 times. With four minutes and 35 seconds left and Yale ahead 80-77, Boyd connected on a 20 foot jumper to narrow the lead to one point.

Penaluna then stole the ball and scored to make it 81-80 Nevada.

Nevada guard Skip Adams was fouled and added two fire throws to give the Pack a three point lead. Penaluna put the game on ice shortly after with another two pointer with 50 seconds left and Nevada lead 87-82.

Leading scorer for Yale was 6'9" center John Whiston with 27 points. Others in double figures included Jim Morgan with 17 and Glenn DeChabert, 14.

Behind Penaluna and Boyd in scoring for Nevada were Skip Adams, 16, Jim Scott, 9, Hugh Gallagher, 8, and Lincoln Williams, 2.



Nevada guard Skip Adams goes high in the air to attempt to block a jump shot by Yale's Jim Morgan during Nevada's 87-84 triumph.

## Grapplers win conference first

The Wolf Pack wrestlers opened their Far Western Conference schedule Saturday, narrowly edging California State at Hayward, 18-17, in the University of Nevada gymnasium.

It was an exciting come from behind victory for the 50 or so partisan fans that turned out for the match.

At one time Hayward led 14-7 but three consecutive victories by the Wolf Pack gave them the win.

Hayward had no entry in the 115 pound class and Nevada won by forfeit.

The first match of the afternoon pitted Nevada's Dave Zehrung against Jerry Ellerson. With only 15 seconds left in the final

period Zehrung led 2-1, but Ellerson scored a takedown in the waning seconds and won the 130 pound class, 3-2.

In the 137 pound division Cal State's Ray Trask outpointed Larry Mazzone, 5-2.

The 145 pound contest was one of the most grueling of the day. Nevada's Far Western Conference champ Butch Kennedy wrestled Dennis Burns to a draw. After eight minutes of wrestling the score was 0-0.

Hayward won its third contest in the 152 pound class as Sylvester Hodges topped Dave Jones. Jones was competing with the flu and weakened considerably in the last period.

The 160 pound division also

went to Cal State as Bill Baumberre nipped Chris Arem, 5-4. It was at this point that the visitors led 14-7 but another Far Western Conference Champ, Jim Warren, 167 pounds, put an end to the Nevada loss string as he easily pinned Mike Hooper midway through the first period.

Nevada then won again as Harry Dangerfield, the third Nevada conference champ, outpointed Jeff Baherz 4-2.

One hundred ninety-one pounder Larry Brewer made it three in a row for the pack as he manhandled Jim Faria 12-3.

George Ochs, Wolf Pack heavyweight was decided by Larry Trumbo, 6-3, to make the final score 18-17.

# Nevada cagers rip Riverside

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack basketball team, fresh off its victory over Yale the night before, defeated the University of California at Riverside, 86-71, before a sparse crowd at the Nevada gym Saturday night.

It seemed a rout was in the cards at the outset as the Wolf Pack missed its first seven shots

from the floor and fell behind 5-1 in the first few seconds. Nevada connected on its first field goal after four minutes and 10 seconds had elapsed.

Nevada quickly made up for its cold spell. Midway through the first half the Pack went to work on Riverside's 22-13 lead. Led by six straight points by guard Rollie Hess the Pack closed the gap to 25-23 with five minutes left. Nevada continued its attack and led at halftime 41-40.

As the second half developed it appeared as if a thriller was in the making. The lead changed hands with almost every bucket as the wildest margin either side could manage was three points.

With four minutes left to play, Nevada broke the game wide open. Leading by two, 70-68, Nevada's Bill Penaluna hit for six points, Jim Scott two and Lincoln Wil-

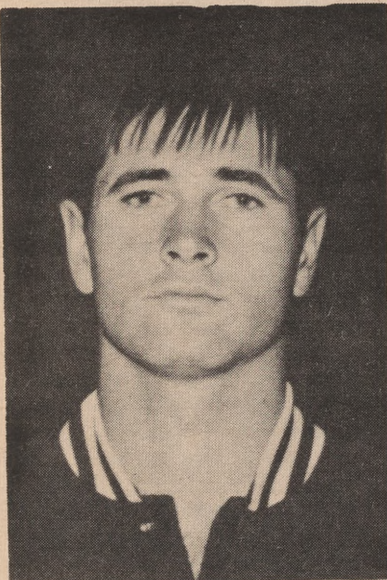
liams one, to give the Pack a nine point edge, 79-70.

One minute 54 seconds remained on the clock and Riverside called a time out but Nevada didn't cool off as Alex Boyd got four quick points, Williams three, and Penaluna two more. Riverside could only manage one foul shot and the game ended 86-71.

Penaluna and Boyd tied for scoring honors for Nevada as each racked up 22 points. Penaluna compiled a remarkable 79 per cent completion mark from the floor as he connected on 11 of 14 attempts.

Other scorers for Nevada included Lincoln Williams with 15, Jim Scott, 13, Rollie Hess, 8, and Chuck Williams 6.

Leading scorer for the visitors was 6'6" Dick Barton, who tallied 26. Others in double figures were Sonny Festejo, 15, and Larry Schwartz, 14.



Bill Penaluna, a new addition to Nevada this year, led the Wolf Pack in scoring in both victories last weekend. Friday night against Yale Bill hit for 28 points and Saturday he registered 22 more against the University of California at Riverside.

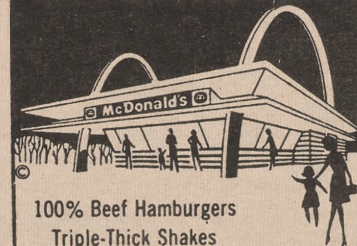
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## Boxers face Chico Thursday

The University of Nevada boxing team hosts Chico State College in the season opener here Thursday at 8 p.m. in the University Gymnasium.

Veteran heavyweight John Hicks, earlier scheduled to fight Thursday, has been lost to the Wolf Pack team for the remainder of the season due to an ailing knee injury.

Coach Jim Olivas said that Hicks has received doctor's orders not to continue fighting after being troubled with his knee for two years.

Chico State is expected to have all the weight divisions filled plus extra boxers in some divisions.

The Wolf Pack will have at least two boxers in each weight class except heavyweight where

Jay Nady will be the lone contestant due to Hicks' injury.

Starters in Thursday's meet will be:

- 125 — Lew Doyle or Bill Presse.
- 132 — Bert Serrano or John Carlstrom.
- 139 — Joe Basta.
- 147 — Joe Pedrojetti or Mike Campana.
- 156 — Jim Berro or Mike Marley.
- 165 — John, Silver or Jeff Rockholm.
- 172 — Merv Matorian or Mike Mentaberry.
- 180 — John Frey or Jerry Hammond.
- 180 — John Frey or Jerry Hammond.
- Heavyweight — Jay Nady.

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