



## Council recommends expulsion

BY MIKE CUNO  
Assistant Editor

The Student Judicial Council has handed down a recommendation of expulsion for a University of Nevada student on the grounds of possession of illegal narcotics. The council's vote was 4-0, with Justice Doug Damon absent.

A search of the student's Nye Hall Room was made Jan. 7 after university police received an anonymous phone call stating that guns and ammunition were being stored in that part of the building.

Investigating officers Vern Calhoun and Charles Lee reported they found no guns, but in one room they discovered "a box with material later identified as marijuana and LSD... in an open drawer in a desk..."

The student was brought before the Judicial Council Friday. He was represented by Reno attorney Paul Bible. Bible asked that the case be sent to "a competent legal authority for interpretation" of whether or not the search of the student's room was legal. Bible cited Attorney General Harvey Dickerson as the logical choice as the competent legal authority.

Bible said the area of the law regarding the unauthorized search of a student's room was "gray and growing. I'm asking you to look at the Constitution, our Bill of Rights, due process - and asking if these basic rights should be afforded a student under university rules."

Bible said there was only one precedent to this case in judicial history, and even it is unclear. An Alabama federal court in 1968 ruled that the university did have a right to search a student's room without his permission or a search warrant. Bible pointed out, however, that this decision was based on a New York case which was summarily overturned by the United States Supreme Court.

In reference to the Supreme Court decision, Bible said the courts of this country have gradually been "eroding away at the idea that students have no rights whatsoever." He said that in spite of the student's signature on the dorm contract which stated that the university could search his room, "the university cannot make his right to attend this institution conditional upon a waiver of his constitutional rights."

Bible said there are three ways in which a lawful search can be made: through a warrant, as part of a lawful arrest, or if there is a danger that there will be a disposal of criminal goods. He said this search did not fall into any of the above categories.

He also referred to the proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities (bill of rights) which states:

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Bell files minority report over drinking proposals

BY TOM WIXON  
Political Reporter

Recommendations on the Office of Student Affairs liberalized drinking policy proposal, have been received by President N. Edd Miller and forwarded to the chancellor and the Las Vegas campus.

There are indications the Student Affairs Board, Miller's advisory committee, has advised the president not to follow the proposal submitted by the Dean of Students Sam Basta in December. ASUN President Joe Bell and George Herman, English instructor, both members of the advisory board, have filed minority reports along with the board's recommendations.

Bell said meetings of the Student Affairs Board are closed and the board chairman, Dr. Dana Davis, handles all press releases. Dr. Davis said there was some difference of opinion between members of that board over a new drinking policy and minority reports had been filed.

"Our recommendations go to Miller," she said. "Whatever he wants to say is fine. It's not our policy to publicize what we tell him."

Miller said he had received the recommendations and had sent copies of them, with the proposal and the minority reports, to Chancellor Neil Humphrey and Vice President Donald Baepfer at Las Vegas for informational purposes.

He said he didn't send his own recommendations, but rather asked their opinion and reaction to setting up parallel policies on both campuses. If this is not agreeable, he said, he will then recommend a policy for his campus. This policy will be based on the recom-

mendations and reports concerned. He said he was "not prepared to say what they are."

Bell said he would like to release a copy of his report, but couldn't because of the closed meeting policy of the board. Herman could not be reached.

Basta said he didn't know what recommendations had been made by the board but said watering down the initial proposal was not realistic.

"At a time when most other universities are concerned with the political problems of the day, the social injustices and racial injustices, bigotry, and various problems associated with higher education, we're still fiddling around with the drinking problem," he said. "We're behind the times. We have to be more realistic about the drinking policy; it's a minor problem. There are more serious problems we should be concerned about."

He said most other universities have already established more liberal policies than those which exist here. "Let's bring our policies up to date," he said. "Let's have a policy that's contemporary with the times."

Basta's proposal came in early December, on the heels of student demands and dormitory petitions stating drinking restrictions would not be enforced by student governments of Lincoln and Nye Halls.

The proposal called the current policy "unrealistic, hypocritical, archaic, and bordering on the unenforceable." It asked that certain "designated areas... be authorized permitting the storage, possession, and use of alcoholic beverages" on the university

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

## Police search Nye Hall

University police, with the assistance of the dean of men and dean of housing, yesterday went through a number of rooms in Nye Hall confiscating stolen articles such as signs and street lights.

Dean of Men Michael Laine said the university has recently been getting calls from Southern Pacific, federal parks, the Reno Recreation Board, and other groups regarding stolen property.

Nye Hall President Ray (Woody) Woodward said, "We shouldn't have this sort of police state where they can come through and search anytime."

He said university police should first obtain search warrants before searching a dorm resident's room.

Laine said the action was perfectly legal under existing university policy, though the pending student bill of rights would curtail such procedure in the future. Laine said some of the rooms searched yesterday were unoccupied.

He said university police officers had a list of Nye Hall rooms which contained alleged stolen property. Woodward said this list was probably obtained through the dorm's resident advisors. Woodward said his own room had been searched by an r.a. last Thursday, though nothing illegal was found.

Laine said he did not approve the r.a.'s searching the rooms, but said this a matter for the dean of housing and staff resident to work out. "That, to me, is an internal housekeeping problem," he said.

Woodward had more words for the police action: "Let them get a search warrant and go through the proper way."



## Expulsion recommended

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

"Premises occupied by students, whether university controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students will not be searched without permission or without legal authority."

Bible said this demonstrated an awareness on the part of students and an intent to legislate against unlawful searches.

The student made a statement to Dean of Men Michael Laine prior to the Judicial Council proceedings which Bible also said was invalid because the student had not been advised of his rights. "Any product of an illegal search cannot be used," he said. "In law the fruit of a poisoned tree is also poisoned."

In a brief question and answer session with Laine, Bible ascertained that the police had no search warrant or permission, that there was no knowledge that the student possessed illegal narcotics prior to the search, that no guns or ammunition were found in the room, and that he had not been advised of his constitutional right

to remain silent prior to making his statement to the dean of men.

Judicial Council Justice Jim Riley attempted to question the student, but Bible said it was his intention to have the student say nothing at that time. "This is the first time we've come up against this," said Chief Justice Todd Russell, "but it is his right not to speak if he so chooses."

In closing, Bible offered three letters to extenuation and mitigation from the student's former teachers, and made a brief plea for leniency.

"The offense is indeed quite a serious one when you consider that you have the power to affect (this student's) life permanently. If he is expelled from this university, it is highly unlikely that he will be admitted to another."

"If you do find him guilty, I would ask that you take into consideration the prevalence of such substances in today's society. It is wide-spread, and perhaps the laws are out of keeping with the severity of the offense."

## Bell files minority report

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

campus "subject to regulations approved by the president and consistent with the Nevada Revised Statutes . . ." Such policy

would involve a "minimum of rules and a maximum of individual and group responsibility."

This means if the policy is

adopted, "We would work with the residence halls and fraternities governing the use, possession, time and manner," Basta

said. "This would not mean uninhibited drinking, it would have

to be regulated. Those under 21 are still bound by law."

Informed sources say the 11-member Student Affairs Board is primarily concerned with prob-

lems which may be encountered in serving liquor in an area where

minors would be present. Much debate reportedly centered around the definition of key terms.

## Open hours begin; dorms wait

An open hours policy has been approved for at least three sororities, but other women's living groups must wait until their security systems are approved, said Kay Dee Ross, Associated Women Students president.

She said the AWS Judicial Council and the dean of women's office approved the security measures for Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi houses.

The Gamma Phi Beta sorority is expected to have its security system approved at today's Judicial Council meeting, according to Cheryl Yee, AWS vice-president.

This would leave only the three girl's dorms to establish adequate security before they can be extended the no hours privileges.

Miss Ross said the main point of contention at last Wednesday's AWS Council meeting was whether to wait until all living groups had approved security systems or let each group have the open hours policy as their security measures were ap-

proved. She said the council voted unanimously in favor of the latter proposal.

She also noted that, as of Friday, no girl's parents had refused permission to let them have open hours.

"From the AWS point of view, everything is ready to go," she said. "There will be a mandatory AWS meeting tonight of all women eligible to have open hours, and after that women whose living groups have had security okayed by the Judicial Council get to take advantage of open hours."

For the sororities, acceptable security measures simply means having a more intricate lock and multiple key system installed. But for the dorms, it requires that security guards be hired according to the AWS open hours bulletin.

Currently, there seems to be a problem in appropriating funds to hire the security personnel.

Dean of Women Roberta Barnes said the security guards will be hired through the office of Robert Kersey, the director of Auxiliary Enterprises.

Kersey said the money for security in the dorms will have to be funded from the operating expenses for the dorms or "borrowed from some other housing account."

He said Dean Barnes and himself were to confer with President Miller "as early as possible this week" to try and resolve what exactly can be done. "Before we can transfer money from any accounts, it must be approved by the president."

Kersey said the two full time security guards plus a relief guard for weekends will cost about \$3,000 per semester. This is roughly \$7.50 for every resident in the girls' dorms.

He said the AWS Council vote indicated the girls were willing to pay additional fees for open hours, but any fee increase would have to be approved by the Board of Regents.

Kersey said his office is presently interviewing people for the job and screening applications from a list supplied by the Nevada State Employment Office.

## 'Welcome back' breakfast

Someone passing across campus early Saturday morning might have thought Hollywood movie makers were doing a re-take of a Dr. Zhivago scene.

But it was not the Bolshevik Revolution, only alleged boiler problems in White Pine Hall, that forced over 200 coeds to troop across the frozen campus in pajamas and pin curlers.

The girls were roused about 5:30 a.m. with the word that the dorm's boiler room was on the blink, and were quickly hustled out of their rooms and marched towards sanctuary in the Dining Commons. With typical candor the girls remarked, "Do we have to sign out?" and, "Someone's gonna get it," as they stiffly filed off through the snow.

When they arrived at the Commons' door they found it securely locked, and had to spend another 15 minutes in the cold before dorm president Frankie Sue Del Papa arrived with the key.

"Welcome back to second semester," greeted Miss Del Papa when everyone was safe and warm inside.

To keep things lively Miss Del Papa proceeded with an informal awards presentation. Although dawn had yet to touch the Commons' windows she continued with enthusiasm.

Four girls received awards. Trinetta Hudson was given a blue toy phone for best keeping the dorm phones tied up. Jill Oliver, Lucinda Lee and Sunny Kelly each received a baby pacifier for being voted the noisiest girls in the dorm.

After the awards the dorm president told the girls they were getting a "welcome back" breakfast.

Most of the coeds expressed disbelief, but finished their meal, and then proceeded back to their living quarters. Most of them went back to sleep.

# EARS

**Western Store**

HATS	LEVI'S	COATS
BOOTS	645 So. Wells Ave.	SHIRTS

## JIMBOY'S TACOS

**SERVING YOU**

895 S. VIRGINIA at LARUE  
PHONE 786-0696

Tacos	Toastadas
Enchiladas	Hot Dogs
Tamales	Chili
Hamburgers	Pancho Pup
Taquitos	Taco Burgers
Burritos	Hot & Cold Drinks

**EAT HERE OR TAKE SOME HOME**

For Frat. or Sorority Parties contact Jimboy's

# YOU'RE "IN" AT PHILCO-FORD IF YOU ARE

INTUITIVE  
INTROSPECTIVE  
INQUISITIVE  
INNOVATIVE  
INDEFATIGABLE  
INDESTRUCTIBLE  
INGENUOUS  
INDIVIDUAL  
INVENTIVE  
INVINCIBLE  
AND  
INVOLVED

PHILCO-FORD WILL BE HERE ON  
**Wednesday Feb. 19**

Tomorrow can be yours at Philco-Ford. If you have "a better idea," we have the desire and the resources to make it work. No matter what your area of interest, one of our 11 Divisions has a spot for you. Come and talk to us about your future . . . or write to College Relations, Philco-Ford Corporation, C & Tioga Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.

**Philco-Ford**

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DIVISIONS: Aeronutronic • Appliance • Communications & Electronics • Consumer Electronics • Education and Technical Services • International • Lansdale • Microelectronics • Sales & Distribution • Space & Re-entry • Western Development Laboratories.



# Thursday show SALES FANTASTIC

Nevada students will have an opportunity this week to see two of the hottest rock groups as a part of the Winter Carnival festivities. Creedence Clearwater Revival and the First Edition will share the spotlight Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Centennial Coliseum, kicking off university sponsored entertainment for 1969.

Boasting a list of impressive credentials, the



First Edition made it big last year with "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In."

Lead singer Thelma Camacho — who, incidentally, has the shortest hair in the group — has performed as a member of the San Diego opera company. She has sung in diversified productions from "The King and I" to "Rigoletto." When she's not reaching for high notes, Thelma serves as the First Edition's official barber.

The beat behind the band comes from the sticks of drummer Mickey Jones. No newcomer to music, Mickey has backed Trini Lopez, Johnny Rivers, Bob Dylan and others.

Holding down the rhythm guitar section of the First Edition is Mike Settles. A former music major at Oklahoma City University, he has written several songs for the First Edition, including "A Church Without a Name."

Bass guitarist Kenny Rogers had a close shave last month on tour in England when his equipment shorted out on stage and he was almost electrocuted. On a more cheerful side, he cut his first golden single in 1958, and later joined The Bobby Doyle Trio, a well known jazz group.

Lead player Terry Williams doubles as the crew's wits and sums himself up as "the kind of a guy who could lose on The Dating Game and get beaten up at a love-in on the same day." Both of Terry's parents performed with the Tommy Dorsey band, and he took up the guitar at age 14.

The First Edition was born in 1967 when these five, all members of the New Cristy Minstrels, decided to go it on their own. Over the past year they have toured the United States and Europe, invariably receiving rave reviews.

Singing songs written exclusively by members of the group, the First Edition has skyrocketed to the top of the chart in record sales in just a little over a year.

Student Union activities Coordinator Pete Perriera said advance ticket sales have been "fantastic." Perriera said Sunday that more than \$1,200 worth of tickets had been sold, making this one of the best received shows that has been sponsored by the university in years.

He said that the free tickets for university students --

which can be picked up in the bookstore -- are also moving fast. "At this rate," said Perriera, "we'll be able to have another show toward the end of the semester." He indicated that the Jefferson Airplane is a possibility.

## SNO-BALL DANCE

Sponsored By

The A.S.U.N. Winter Carnival Committee

Time: 9:00 — 1:00

Place: Hidden Valley Country Club  
Featuring the "Manzanita Jungle"

Tickets: \$3.00 Per Couple

(Ski Wear, No Levis)

Tickets Available at Bookstore,  
Committee Members, or at the Door.

Date: Saturday, Feb. 15th

Guest of Honor

"The Dating Game Winners"

*Starlite Bowl*  
Keystone at Freeway Turnoff  
1201 Stardust Drive • Reno, Nevada

1  
Game  
Open  
Bowling

**Courtesy Game**

LIMIT ONE PER PERSON PER DAY  
EXPIRES IN 30 DAYS

ISSUED BY:

Telephone: 747-3522

**CHICKEN  
SHRIMP  
ROAST BEEF  
STEAKS**



3655 SOUTH VIRGINIA STREET  
RENO, NEVADA 329-2622

**ALBERS Ranch & Garden Center**

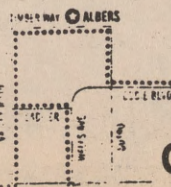
Rough out Western boots \$18.50 up

Lee & Levi's jackets,

and moccasins

Complete Tack Dept.

755 Timber  
Way  
Reno, Nev.  
Ph. 322-8625





# Under Milk Wood rehearsals underway

Rehearsals have begun for the upcoming presentation "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas, to be presented March 7, 8, 13, 14 and 15 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

According to Roger Wilbur, director, the four men and five women cast will have roles that are demanding, imaginative and of equal value. With a total of 62 parts the audience will see each member of the cast present a variety of characterizations.

Bob Davis and Jackie Leonard who will play the first and second narrators, will describe and set the moods of the many adventures of the play.

"Under Milk Wood" is a highly theatrical, avant-garde play which offers a kaleidoscope of impressions of the inhabitants of a fishing village who are en-

dowed with special dreams and desires for enjoying life to the fullest. The play frolics in dream-like short sequences through a spring night and day in the lives of its eccentric characters. The characters speak and act in a sort of "stream-of-consciousness" vein - impulsively, spontaneously, and enthusiastically.

With regard to the acting of the different cast members, Wilbur said, "Most of the roles are uninhibited ones which require exceeding energy and vivid imagination. This is a spirited play akin to the kind of bawdy, lusty abandon of the English music hall stage of which the author, Thomas, was so enamored."

Wilbur added, "In casting I looked for vitality and versatil-

ity, both vocally and in physical movement. "Under Milk Wood" will be fully acted with the use of mime and intricate business and movement patterns. It will not be a reading play, but a play which demonstrates the absurdities and zaniness of life in action."

The basic stage settings are on stage now due to the extreme movement during rehearsals by the cast members. Designed by Jerry

Corlies, the settings are built to compose a multi-level theme. John Downie is in charge of lighting and costumes.

## Winter Carnival fashion show slated

The Winter Carnival committee will present a fashion show tomorrow afternoon at 4 in the Reno

Little Theatre in conjunction with Winter Carnival activities.

The fashion show is coordinated by Shelly Loveless and will present day, evening, and casual fashions from Campus Clothes which will be modeled by the

Winter Carnival queen candidates and from Smith's located in Park-

lane which will be modeled by members of Blue Key.

The forty-five minute fashion show will feature intermission entertainment by the SAE song team and the announcement of door prize winners. The door prizes include a season pass to Mt. Rose Ski Area, dinner for two at Vario's, Eugene's and the Lancer, and a bota bag donated by Mt. Rose Sporting Goods.

Tickets are 50¢ per person and can be purchased at the door.

## Jazz Mass Wednesday

The University Singers and members of the Concert Jazz Band will present a traditional sacred mass tomorrow at 8:15 in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The Mass, which will be conducted by Dr. Keith Macy, was composed by Joe Masters of Los Angeles in 1964. The concert will give a serious attempt by jazz to recreate a mood through a sacred mass.

Macy describes the Jazz Mass as a serious and ingenious setting of the traditional text reflecting much of the negro spirit in its rhythmic drive and soulful religious emotion.

Featured soloists include Deanna Merrill, soprano; Ronald Emery, tenor; Mickey Laverine, piano; Cheryl Gaston, string bass; Jerry Kennett, drums; Ronald Falter, timpani; Robert Montgomery, trumpet; Mike Boyd, tenor sax; and Don Good, alto sax.

Gene Isaefff will conduct the Concert Jazz Band which recently returned from a tour of California during semester break.

The concert is free to the public.

sponsored by Mirabelli's

## Can you dig it ?

By Spicer

Hard rock groups don't usually make it in the Reno area but if the Creedence Clearwater Revival's performance is anything like their latest album, Reno is in for a pleasant surprise

The best blues group to come along since Butterfield, the Revival artfully combines hard rock sounds with heavy blues, something Butterfield tried but never fully accomplished. Thus "Bayou Country" comes across as the strongest blues album of the year.

The lyrics, although plain and simple, are done justice by the lead singer with a sound similar to Eric Burdon's. But the albums strong point is its music. Combining quiet accoustical guitar and harmonica with a heavy rock sound, always kept under control, is the formula that when, backed by a strong beat, makes this record.

Unlike the harsh shoulds of pioneer rock groups like Big Brother or the Airplane, that tax the mind as well as the ear drums, Revival comes across with a mellow yet soulful sound. Even on the heaviest numbers the music never gets out of hand, which makes for extremely pleasant grooving.

The cut "Graveyard Train", for instance, travels eight and a half minutes yet the music is so where its at, that it seems much too short.

Only seven selections fill the album but Bayou country is well worth the price of admission. One number, the groups rendition of "Good Golly Miss Molly" falls short and is somewhat disappointing, but the heavy cuts of "Proud Mary" and "Keep on Chooglin" as well as the super heavy "Graveyard Train" more than make up for it. And the other selections will draw fans of their own.

For a preview of Creedence Clearwater Revival be on hand Thursday night at the Coliseum for the Winter Carnival show.

Of course the only place to get "Bayou Country" as well as any other record from Bach to Buck Owens is Reno's only complete music store, Mirabelli's, on the Park Lane Mall. Not only will you find the lowest prices in town there but also cassette, car, and reel to reel sheet music, language records, guitars, harmonicas, tamborines, stereo's, tape players and even a few Jew's harps. Plus a selection of posters covering the walls and ceiling that would put a head shop to shame.

Volume is the key, and at Mirabelli's they can afford to sell for less, and if you can't find what your looking for go ask Jack to order it for you.

THE SAGEBRUSH	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Mike Cuno
POLITICAL REPORTER.....	Tom Wixon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....	Nancy Krushane
SPORTS EDITOR.....	George Manes
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	John Smith
STAFF.....	Mike Graham, Dennis Bitsche, Scott Campbell, Wende Sharrock
BUSINESS DEPT.....	Gary Trigueiro, Charles Speidel

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

### Spur-o-gram sale

University of Nevada Spurs will again sponsor their annual Spur-o-gram sale which began yesterday and will continue through Friday.

Each year anyone who wishes can send a Valentine's Day message to friends or relatives. The Spurs will be selling them in the Student Union each day. Spurs will deliver them in the Reno-Sparks area on Valentine's Day or mail them anywhere else. The Spur-o-grams cost 25¢ each. If they are to be mailed, it will cost 10 cents extra. Upon request they will be sung when delivered. A singing Spur-o-gram costs 50 cents.

**Self-Determinism  
is dependent  
upon one's  
Power of Choice**

**LECTURE  
SCIENTOLOGY  
RENO  
Wed., Feb. 12 — 8PM  
CENTENNIAL ROOM  
SPARKS NUGGET**

Bring this Ad in to

## ORANGE JULIUS

143 Keystone Avenue  
and get

# 10¢ OFF

or DeLUXE HAMBURGER  
or CHEESEBURGER

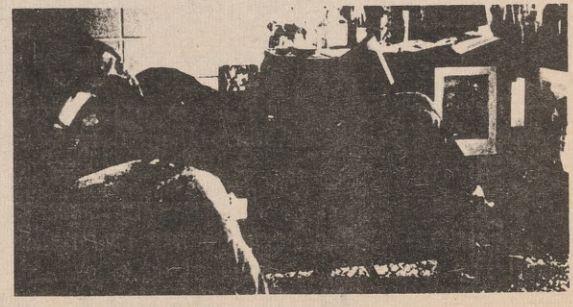
# Apartment dwellers spend 1½ hours a week cleaning, 10 cooking, 2 shopping and 4 commuting. Residents of The College Inn use up that much time just...

Live at

**The College Inn**

Room and board  
for students.

1001 No. Virginia



Reno, Nevada



# Opinion Section

## Teapot by Rick Macauley

EDITOR'S NOTE: Rick Macauley is a 1968 University of Nevada journalism grad and former Sagebrush staffer. He is presently touring the Southwest — contributing occasional columns on the sights and sounds of the country.

PHOENIX to YUMA, Arizona -- "Danger -- Air Force Gunnery Range Area -- Do Not Leave State Route 85 between Gila Bend and Ajo."

"Growler Wash 25 Miles."

"Welcome to Tacna."

The trip from Phoenix to Yuma has its moments. For instance, never try to park overnight in a milktruck-camper in the town of Buckeye, which is about 25 miles southwest of Phoenix. The town policeman doesn't like young radical troublemakers. Hopping out of a warm bedroll and hitting a cold naugahide seat has to be one of the fastest ways to wake up.

The drive through Gila Bend is a real surprise when you hit a dense fog with a maximum visibility of 30 yards. That distance doesn't give you much time to recover from being startled by those huge trucks that pile out of the mist and zoom by in a sonic and wind blast. Visibility must have been much better going the other way. Where else can you barely see large stovepipe cacti through a deep, sticky fog that hits the windows like small bugs? Then Theba, Stoval, Dateland, Mohawk, Tacna, and Ligurta go by like a Western dime novel.

Right at the California-Arizona border is Yuma. . . and the Yuma Prison State Historical Monument. In the daytime there are kids playing all over the place and at night there are high-school couples playing all over the place. You get a funny feeling at the sight of "Jim loves Colleen" scratched on the wall of a wretched stone cave once

used to contain one miserable human being, maybe a murderer, maybe a drunk. There's some scraggly wildflowers growing where men were once chained in the open.

The pathetic conditions there make one wonder what it is a monument TO. The pit in the dungeon has been filled in, leaving people to wonder what the thick steel grate was used for. Even the Yuma Ladies' Garden Society pitched in and made a garden area by the front gate. There was also a museum of artifacts from the prison which included an old Gatling machine-gun, chains, knives, bars, and locks. How far we've come in the last 150 years.

When we got to the border, we almost had to give up the oranges that we picked along the way. It was good to be in California, heading for San Diego and Tijuana. We hoped that all would go smoothly . . . then the speedometer broke.

## The Revolution by Michael Rouse

President Nixon, Who Are You?

The difference between Presidents Nixon and Johnson is roughly equivalent to that between Reagan and Wallace. All four have been detrimental to the development of a humane social consciousness, and all embody to some extent the insane paranoia that prevails in our sick society. But the near-hysteria of Wallace lashing out at "Federal intervention," i.e. Blacks, or of Johnson going through various emotional and physical contortions to exhort our boys to kill and like it, has been replaced by two (and more) Madison Avenue smiling billboards.

We've buried, at least temporarily, the spectres of Johnson and Wallace. We were able to get to them, to force them to reveal themselves for what they were, and ultimately a large segment of well-meaning but previously uninformed American burghers repudiated them.

The hecklers that fortunately dogged Wallace's every campaign move pressured him into giving himself away. Wallace would make comments like "if one of them protestors ever lies down in front of my car when I'm President, it'll be the last time he ever does." The image of USA's Biggest Brother gunning his Continental over a prostrate peacenik jarred a few voters. But they opted for Nixon, whoever he is.

Likewise Johnson was pressured by various dissident groups into abdicating the throne. The war in Viet Nam has been revealed, to a large number of patriotic Americans, for the tragically phoney political, military, and economic sham it was. The past tense is used because the war appears to have run its course. It is virtually impossible for new military momentum to be forthcoming in Viet Nam. But the war machine is grinding to a halt there, not because of Johnson or Nixon, but because of outraged humanists the world over.

No doubt when peace agreements are finally signed, President Nixon will receive the credit. This would be fine if the matter ended there. The danger is that people who will believe R. Millstone Nixon ended the war will also be likely to trust him

to make future military decisions, perhaps even allow him to ignore Congress and the American people the way LBJ did. The patriots who really ended the war, and it is thus important that they be recognized for it, are our draft-card burners, military defectors, student protestors, angry intellectuals and paint-pouring priests. Elsewhere in the world, the heroes of this war are people like Bertrand Russell, Jean Paul Sartre, and the Buddhist monks who immolated themselves in protest.

So the war has virtually ended and we are left with the likes of Nixon and Reagan. These men are potentially more dangerous than Wallace or Johnson. The latter were people, who, whether by design or circumstances, served evil causes. But they were people, and as such had a degree of vulnerability which enabled them to be broken and removed from positions of power. Nixon and Reagan are more elusive — they are scarcely more than images, products of TV screens and ad campaigns. They have contrived, with a great deal of success, to be strangely inhuman composite figures. Both are aloof, glib, and calculating in ways that were impossible for the personalities of Johnson and Wallace.

President Nixon's cabinet is as nebulous as he is. One of the first things that must be done during Nixon's reign is to force these men to reveal themselves for whoever and whatever they are. Nixon's past record is terrifying — he has been an incessant hard-liner on the "World Communist Movement" (yes, there are still people who believe it exists), has advocated increased military spending to maintain our superiority in the arms race to Armageddon, and more recently has called for harsher police measures to eliminate crime, rather than its causes.

As the issues unfold during Nixon's term of office, he must be provoked, with non-violent dissent while other tactics can be avoided, into either accommodating the voices for social change and justice or suppressing them with force. Nixon must not be allowed the luxury of being invisible.

## SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

# A citizen's rights

For some time now university officials have extolled the virtues of their policy of treating students like adults. Now they have a chance to go one step further -- they can treat students like citizens of the United States.

As stated Friday by Paul Bible, the area of law regarding the unauthorized search of a student's dorm room by a university is extremely gray. And while it may be technically legal for the university police to have gone through the rooms in Nye Hall on nothing more than suspicion, such a search of a private residence is universally regarded as illegal.

In a contract students must sign before moving into the dorms, they waive their rights. Once the ink has dried, any of the students' on-campus possessions can be searched at the whim of an administration official.

And yet, the courts of our country have ruled time and again that a citizen cannot waive his rights in such a manner. Where, then, lies the problem?

The ASUN Senate Rules Committee with tremendous foresight last semester prepared what can be loosely termed a student bill of rights. The necessity of such a document, and two relevant sections in particular is now obvious.

Under the heading of "investigation of student conduct," the bill states: "Premises occupied by students, whether university controlled or not, and the personal possessions of students are not to be searched without permission or without legal authority."

This is not intended to aid in the commission of illegal acts, it is merely to insure that students are accorded the rights they are guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

Another section of the proposed bill states: "Students detected or arrested in the course of serious violations of university regulations . . . must be informed of their rights." The dean of men said that he did not advise the expelled student of his rights.

Both the above sections of the proposed bill of rights have been continually violated by the university in almost total disregard of students' rights.

There is no logical rationale which can permit a student judicial council to convict a person on the basis of evidence which would not be accepted in a civil court.

There is no logical rationale which could defend the university's self-assumed power to indiscriminately search dorm rooms when a warrant is the accepted legal means.

There is no rationale for students to accept an inferior standing on this campus, signing away their guaranteed rights upon enrollment.

The university administration must now demonstrate its willingness to provide a fair and equitable solution to this most unfair situation. It must approve the bill of rights, and endorse its safeguards.

And in so doing, the administration must recognize the illegality of the Nye Hall search and the fact that any evidence found in the search is not admissible as evidence. Accordingly, the decision by the Student Judicial Council to suspend the student in question must be overturned either by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, or President N. Edd Miller.



# THE LIST OF THE WELL GROOMED

- |                    |                      |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| JIM UPTAIN         | GORDON DEPOLI        |
| CRAIG HOPPE        | J. WILLSON           |
| KERRY WATKINS      | J. ESTE BAN          |
| JOE KUYKENDALL     | VALLE J.             |
| BILL LATIMER       | TOM FAWCETT          |
| JIM CHAMBERS       | BOB NELSON           |
| WALT TRAUTH        | STEVE COUITER        |
| TIM DAVIS          | DALE H. JOHNSON      |
| JIM WEAVER         | BILL QUILICI         |
| JOHN NUNN          | RON SHELTON          |
| DON MC DONALD      | WAYNE WHITTEN        |
| RICH JORGENSEN     | LARRY CERFOGLIO      |
| PETE SLATER        | KEN SCOTT            |
| MIKE ALASTUEY      | SHERREL MECLANAHAN   |
| HANK GOODRICH      | BILL STARK           |
| PHILIP TEAL        | WALLY RICH           |
| FRED W. PALMER     | JOHN BEEGALY         |
| NEAL S. PARSONS    | JOE ISALA            |
| HANS SCHULZ        | ALLEN RICHARDSON     |
| LARRY MEFFORD      | MIKE CALABRESE       |
| JIM MEDOWS         | MIKE JON ADAMS       |
| STEVE THOMAS       | BOB LAWRENCE         |
| DANNY MANHA        | WAYNE MANSON         |
| GEORGE COOPER      | RICHARD STEPHENSON   |
| DALE DEWART        | LOU MADRASO          |
| JOHN CLARKE        | JAMES RUSSEL         |
| JOHN UTT           | GEORGE WOOD          |
| LARRY G. DEARING   | LARRY GALASSI        |
| MIKE TAYLOR        | JOHN CHESAREK        |
| BILL MARIONI       | JO JOHN J.           |
| LEON HAMMOND       | MISS JODY GARFINKLE  |
| RICHARD SOLTICE    | GLEN BOYER           |
| MARK WARD          | CARL YANK            |
| DAVID ANSEL        | DAVE BAKER           |
| JAMES MORRIS       | BRAD WIGGLESWORTH    |
| LEN GAETA          | ALRMEU OUSON         |
| GARRY TRIGUEIRO    | MIKE PROSSER         |
| STEVE HALL         | ROBERT L. HANSON     |
| STEVE OGEN         | CLIFF SHOOLORY       |
| DOUGLAS COOPER     | JACK SUTTON          |
| LON GREEN          | MIKE HELLMAN         |
| LOREN UPSON        | STEVE CRYER          |
| EDDIE PAGINI       | KEN LAKE             |
| JOHN TILLER        | THOMAS ATKINSON      |
| PETE JOHNSON       | BOB SHRIVER          |
| DON TURLEY         | MIKE FLAHERTY        |
| LEN BERTAIN        | MARVIN VAMDERZIEL    |
| FRANK HOUSE        | TED LARSON           |
| BILL JOHNSON       | DON CAPOZZO          |
| TOM DOLAN          | DIV DICK HARRIS      |
| BILL JILBERT       | MAURY NELSON         |
| BOB NOR WELLE      | BRANDY SIMMONS       |
| MARTY HOGANSON     | BOB GONZALES         |
| BOB CADEMARTORI    | BILL OLESON          |
| JOE HAMMEUL        | LLOYD COURTHIGHT     |
| T.C. ROBERTS       | JEFF ROCKHOLM        |
| GARY HANDELIN      | JOHN COMPSTON        |
| JOHN MATHEWS       | GIL COHEN            |
| BRUCE SATO         | DE RAY LOMBARDI      |
| MIKE MIKE BRADY    | STEVE HAMILTON       |
| STEVE PAGANO       | STEVE HALL           |
| OLAN ALLEN         | IN YOUNG LEE         |
| JOE PEDROJETTI     | BOB WAGNER           |
| DON WEIR           | BILL GLASS           |
| DAVE KALOUHK       | LEE BERGUEIN         |
| GARY EIGENMAN      | MIKE GOODMAN         |
| DON ZULIANI        | TIM BUTTUS           |
| BERNARD PONTE      | LARRY FRANKS         |
| GARY JOHNSON       | MIKE JENSON          |
| BOB MONTGOMERY     | MIKE NEWMARKER       |
| STEVE HERR         | BILL HOFFMAN         |
| ORLANDO GUTIERREZ  | ROBERT SHEPHARD      |
| BUD HYLIN          | PETE JOHANES         |
| CHARLIE ROBINSON   | JERRY LARSON         |
| RICK THOMAS        | CHARLES SPEDEL       |
| KRAIG FELT         | CRAIG BAWCOCK        |
| JESS HUBEY         | MIKE MC LELLAN       |
| BOB MENENI         | JAMES M. COPENHAVEER |
| GARY WOODS         | DWIGHT CONNELLY      |
| LOU DOYAL          | ANTHONY E. RISBY     |
| RON REGAN          | CRAIG W. VICKERS     |
| JACK PORRAY        | RICK NIEZGOCIA       |
| REG WILLSON        | TOM HERDON           |
| STAN SWARTZ        | MIKE ROSENFELD       |
| JAHN DAYTON        | HOMER HARDY          |
| MALIN PRUPAS       | DOUG PIIRTO          |
| CHARLES REITH      | MERVYN MC INNIS      |
| FRED DAUBER        | RAY BLACK            |
| DENNIS MURPHY      | WAYNE WHITTEN        |
| BUTCH KENNEDY      | DALE LEAR            |
| S. MOHAMMAD BASHIR | NORMAN MINCER        |
| RICH KRIZO         | MIKE DAK STEWART     |
| DENNIS COMPSTON    | WALL MENGEL          |
| JERRY HAMMEREL     | JEFF MOLLY           |
| DON RICHARDSON     | PHIL MATHEWS         |
| GILBERT DE LA CRUZ | DAVID GRAY           |
|                    | MIKE BIONDI          |



Cannon spoke out on various topics yesterday.

## Cannon visits campus

Senator Howard Cannon visited the Reno area and stopped at the University of Nevada yesterday. The Democratic senator and member of the Armed Services Committee spoke to a crowd of more than 100 students in the Jot Travis Lounge at 11 a.m.

Cannon was presented to the audience by University President N. Edd Miller, gave a short speech, and fielded questions from students.

He said he has reintroduced a resolution to amend the constitution to allow 18 year olds the vote and said, "there is more support for it this year than there has been in the past."

He said more fighting will take place in Vietnam but added the South Vietnamese "have increased their military ability so that by the end of this year we can probably start bringing some troops home." A figure is hard to estimate, he told students, but 50,000 seemed a good estimate.

Cannon was opposed to a professional army to replace the

draft. He said he didn't want to see this country establish a large standing army. "The backbone of this country is related to a non-professional army," he said.

Cannon did say he supported changes in the present draft system and called for drafting 18 year olds first. Then, if a man hadn't been called by the time he was 19, he could go ahead and make plans for whatever he wanted to do.

He also said he believes the present electoral college system should be retained but modified. He wants electors to be bound to vote for the candidate with the most popular votes, but said the electoral votes of each state should be cast in proportion to the amount of votes each candidate gets in the popular election.

Cannon concluded saying present income tax deductions for dependents are "completely unrealistic," and said Congress may make some sweeping reforms in the tax structure this year.

# ENGINEERS:

nuclear power  
 ship structures  
 electrical systems  
 electronic systems  
 missile systems  
 marine design  
 chemistry (analytical)  
 mechanical design

Choice of locations: Hunters Point in San Francisco, Mare Island in Vallejo, California.

Campus Interviews: February 13.

Please contact your placement office for further information.

## San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard

An Equal Opportunity Employer - U.S. Citizenship Required

Get your name  
 on here soon

**Sterling Village  
 Barber Shop**

Sandy is here after 10 years | Larry, formerly of University Barber Shop

E. of Campus on  
 No. Valley Rd.





Hilbrecht advocates a state ombudsman.

## Regents okay Laxalt's plan

In a one-day session on the University of Nevada, Las Vegas campus, the Board of Regents directed Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey to initiate a study aimed at the development of a community college system in Nevada.

In a letter to the Regents, Governor Paul Laxalt requested that they "take whatever steps are necessary to adequately support and improve upon the program presently being offered at the Elko Community College . . ." and " . . . provide sufficient funds to establish a central administration for the development of a statewide system."

As recommended by the Governor, the Board of Regents will assume responsibility for planning and administering community colleges throughout the state in addition to the present college in Elko.

The Board of Trustees of the Elko County School District and the advisory board of the Elko Community College had already

adopted a resolution approving the governor's recommendation.

Included in Laxalt's letter was a proposal that the state legislature appropriate "a maximum of \$500,000 for the 1969-71 biennium to the Board of Regents to implement the program."

In addition to asking for state funds for the project, Laxalt recommended that vocational and technical monies from the federal government be utilized to the fullest extent.

In other action, the Regents accepted a \$2.8 million scholarship grant. The "Bob Davis" Scholarship Fund" was bequeathed to the university by Davis' widow who died in 1967.

The scholarship monies will be available to students at both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. By the terms of Mrs. Davis' will, the money is to be given to students who are "financially unable to defray expenses of such (college) education in whole or part."

## U.N. troubleshooter requested

Members of the university community Wednesday voted to recommend to President N. Edd Miller the creation of a one man grievance committee, to hear complaints about any problem within the university and seek means of correction.

The 15-member "Ombudsman" workshop, sponsored by the American Association of University Professors Saturday voted to submit "with a sense of urgency" recommendations to Miller to establish the office of a University Ombudsman.

The workshop panel comprised of student leaders, faculty, and administrators, agreed, with one dissenting vote, to "endorse the establishment of a University officer, an ombudsman, to be designated in a manner hereafter to be determined, who will serve as a resource for any or all members of the University of Nevada, Reno."

Associate Prof. of political science Elmer Rusco, president of the university chapter of AAUP, presided as workshop chairman.

Rusco said the recommendation would be sent to the president early this week and expressed

hope that some positive action would be taken on the matter this fiscal year (which ends in July).

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, who was on the panel, said the ombudsman would be appointed by the president and answerable to him, with the approval of the Board of Regents.

The recommendation "Ultimately he (the ombudsman) shall have the right to call upon the university president for executive action."

According to the recommendation, "The ombudsman will receive requests for help from anyone in the university community who needs assistance in discerning where within the institution he might find remedy for his problem or complaint.

"The ombudsman will also expedite the redress of grievances by appropriate persons and offices. His mode of action shall be enquiry, negotiation, persuasion and recommendation."

Saturday's work shop concluded a series of discussion programs presented by the AAUP.

Assemblyman Norman Hilbrecht, Democrat from Las

Vegas, spoke on campus Wednesday on the creation of a state ombudsman. He has twice submitted a bill to the state legislature calling for such a post.

Rev. J. Benton White, ombudsman at San Jose State College last year, spoke Friday on the functions of the office on a university level, especially in regard to minority students.

The only panel member to vote against the recommendation was B.W. Firth, a professor of mechanical engineering. He said the proposal was "unnecessary" and would be "ineffective."

English prof. George Herman, who was instrumental in drafting the recommendation said the panel's purpose was primarily to propose the office. He said the group hasn't the official status or the knowledge to suggest any detailed structure of the position.

However he expressed the panel's appreciation for the outline of the structure and function of Rev. White's duties as ombudsman. He said this was especially helpful for purposes of roughly defining the position in the recommendation.

## Huge gift bequested to university

A huge gift which will provide college educational opportunities to hundreds of Nevada young people is about to become available to the University of Nevada system.

Chancellor Neil D. Humphrey announced last week settlement of the estate of the late Madge Lee Davis, widow of a colorful New York editor credited with discovering more "name" writers than any other American editor.

In response to her husband's early-day memories of Nevada, Mrs. Davis created the "Bob Davis Scholarship Fund" and bequeathed it an estate now valued at about \$2.8 million.

The bequest is the largest in the university's history and is expected to generate an income of about \$125,000 a year.

The decision as to how many and how large scholarships will be is up to the Board of Regents. The Regents formally accepted the grant in their meeting Friday.

Mrs. Davis specified the income from the bequest be used to

defray college education expenses "of any poor young men or women, preferably Nevada born, selected by the trustees (Regents) in their sole discretion as best suited for college educations and financially unable to defray expenses of such educations in whole or in part."

## Teacher-course evaluators meet

A meeting of students interested in teacher-course evaluation will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in the Hardy Room of the Student Union. The evaluation committee is being headed by Frankie Sue Del Papa, chairman of the senate academic affairs committee.

Miss Del Papa stressed the need for student interest, and a cross section of the student body. She said if students are apathetic to teacher-course evaluation, "it will probably just turn into something the faculty does -- and that's not what we want."

She said there was a need to combine the evaluation efforts

"The university is delighted to receive this tremendous bequest," said Humphrey. "It substantially improves our endowment position and will make university educations available to many young Nevadans who otherwise would not have such opportunities."

that are going on in several departments into one project to serve the entire school. "A lot of students here are fed up with some of their professors and classes," she said, "and it's time they did something about it."

At a similar meeting held last week only six students showed up.

## Candidates may file

Candidates for ASUN offices may now pick up filing applications in the ASUN office of the Student Union, according to elections board chairman Dave Blakely.

Filing dates are Feb. 26 through March 5 for the March 12 primary. All applications must be accompanied by a \$5 deposit.

Blakely said all candidates may order posters from the audiovisual department Feb. 28 through March 5. If art work is required, the posters should be ordered earlier.

The general election will be held March 19.

# Accounting majors

The Naval Audit Service will conduct on-campus interviews with Business Administration graduates and prospective graduates with accounting majors on the date listed below. Those qualified are urged to take advantage of this opportunity by signing up now at the Placement Office. Descriptive brochures are available.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:

**February 14**

The Naval Audit Service is the Navy's professional auditing organization, providing management at all levels with independent, objective and constructive evaluations of the efficiency and economy with which the Navy's multifold and complex business operations are conducted. An extraordinary variety of experience in internal auditing of the modern type is afforded. Formal specialized courses supplementing diversified on-the-job training assignments are well planned to progressively develop auditing proficiency and contribute to rapid professional advancement.

These positions are civilian career opportunities. U.S. citizenship required. We are an equal opportunity employer.

If you are unavailable for an interview on the scheduled date, but interested, for further information please contact:

**Naval Area Audit Service**

50 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California 94102  
Or Telephone (415) 765-6386

Join us for a Cup of Coffee  
and Discuss Your Future

**FEDERAL CAREER DAY**

Career Day offers you an opportunity to explore careers in

Space Research  
Intelligence  
Physical Science  
Management  
Social Sciences  
Business Administration  
Medicine and Nursing  
Law Enforcement  
Accounting  
Engineering  
Life Sciences  
Electronic Data Processing

**Wednesday, February 12, 1969**

Student Union - Main Lounge

**8:30 AM to 4 PM**

**UNIVERSITY  
BARBER SHOP**

Razor Cutting  
Men's Hair Styles

Ernie & Jack  
Phone 786-9599





# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



## Wolf Pack cagers drop two FWC tilts

### Chico

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack varsity basketball team dropped two close games to Far Western Conference foes this last weekend, dropping their circuit record to three wins and four losses.

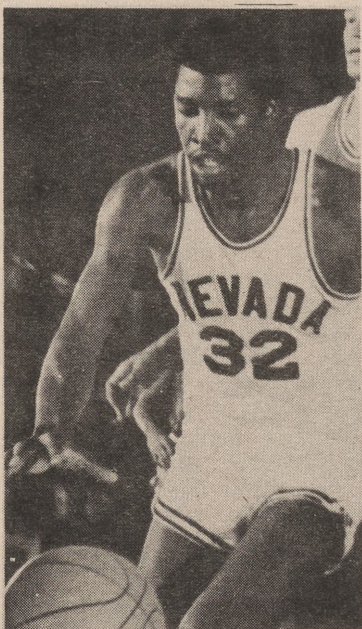
Friday night the Pack was in Chico to do battle with Chico State and came away with a 58-51 set-back. The Chico five nailed down the victory after trailing 23-18 at half-time.

Sloppy shooting hurt the Pack as they connected on only 30 per cent of their field goal attempts and 63 per cent of the free throws attempted. Chico, on the other hand was successful on 42 per cent of their field goal shots.

Nevada's Lincoln Williams led the Pack scorers in this low scoring contest with 15 points. Close behind for the Pack was star forward Alex Boyd with 14. Boyd led both teams in rebounds, pulling down 16 errant shots. Other Nevada scorers included Larry Baker, 9, Rollie Hess, 6, and Hugh Gallagher, 4 points.

Chico's Bob Jones and Rolland Holcomb both tallied 15 points to share top honors with the Wolf Pack's Lincoln Williams.

It was Holcomb and Jones that sparked Chico's come-from-behind victory as they brought their team from a two point deficit to a seven point lead in less than four minutes.



Alex Boyd scored 42 points last weekend despite two Pack losses.

### Davis

Nevada suffered its second loss in as many days when it fell 73-71 to the University of California at Davis Saturday night in the Californian's gym.

It was another heart-breaking loss for the Pack as their late challenge fell two points short.

After trailing throughout the game Nevada put on a great offensive show to put them one field

goal behind with seconds left on the clock. Alex Boyd, Pack forward, missed a desperation shot and the game was over.

Davis' stiff defensive play kept all but five Nevadans off the scoring column. Game scoring honors went to Alex Boyd with 28 points. Behind Boyd in scoring for the Pack was Lincoln Williams with 19, Bill Penaluna, 14, Jim Scott, 6, and Skip Adams, 5.

Three Davis men tallied in double figure. Johnson led his team with 19 points and was followed by Stoneburger with 12 and Sherman with 10.

Next game for the Wolf Pack will be Feb. 11 when they face Sacramento State College in the Nevada gym at 8:00 p.m.

## Skiers finish second in Far Western meet

The University of Nevada ski team finished second in the Far Western Intercollegiate Ski Meet at the Donner Ski Area in Norden, Calif. over the weekend.

Sierra College beat Nevada by a slim total of 368.7 to the Wolf-pack's 367.8 after four events.

Highlights of the Alpine and cross country competition were Biff Gotchy's third and Eric Reinertsem's fourth place finishes in the slalom, John MacSween's second place in the slalom, and Chuck Hardesty's first place in the cross country running.

The fourth and final event of the meet was the jumping competition on Sunday.

Wolfpack skiers held a four point margin over Sierra College going into the final day. Only two of the five Wolfpack jumpers finished in the top ten places, and the Nevada lead was lost.

Denny Jesmer of Nevada took jumping honors with rides of 116 and 112 feet while Reinertsen finished fourth with rides of 89 and 86 feet.

## Home events

The following sporting events are scheduled to take place in the Nevada Gymnasium within the next two weeks:

### BASKETBALL

- Feb. 11 Sacramento State College
- Feb. 14 Chico State College
- Feb. 15 U. of California, Davis
- Feb. 21 San Francisco State
- Feb. 22 California State, Hayward

### BOXING

- Feb. 28 California Collegiate Boxing Conference Championships

## New P.E. complex planned

A new community-campus physical education complex has been tentatively planned for the University of Nevada, according to Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the department of Health, Physical Education, Welfare.

The multi-million-dollar complex would be a huge, sprawling affair with two gymnasiums, three swimming pools, classrooms, offices, coffee shops and a human performance laboratory.

Construction dates for the complex have not been scheduled and there is only a tentative

funding for the plant, according to a spokesman for the University.

Dr. Broten pointed out that the facility is designed for use by the community as well as by students.

If the plans become reality, Reno will have one of the largest and most luxurious physical education plants in the country.

Spokesmen for the University further asserted that only a small amount of money would be needed from the state. Most of the funds would come from private sources, they said.

## Pack wrestlers trampled

The University of Nevada wrestling team forfeited three matches and lost six more as they were overwhelmed by Humboldt State 37-8 in Arcata, California.

Nevada was behind 15-0 before the first match started because they had no entries in the 115, 177 and 191 pound classes.

The Pack's only two victories came in the 152 pound class,

where Bob Moore decisioned the Humboldt man 3-1, and in the 160 pound class when Nevada's

Jim Warren won his 13th match of the season by pinning his opponent in the third period.

Nevada was without the services of three of its finest wrestlers; Harry Dangerfield, 177, Larry Brewer, 191, and Lonnie Gwyn, 115 pounds.

## Boxers active in future

The 1969 collegiate boxing season comes to an exciting finish during the next two weeks for the University of Nevada as they compete in four different cards.

Tonight several of Jimmie Olivas' pugilists travel to Vallejo California for the 12th Naval District's Navy-College Invitational tournament.

According to coach Olivas, Joe Pedrojetti, Jim Berro, Merv Matorian and Jay Nady have been invited to box in the tourney.

Pedrojetti, a conference champ, is a 147 pounder; Berro a 156 pounder; Matorian a 172 pounder; Mentaberry a 180 pounder; and Jay Nady, another conference champ, is an undefeated heavy-weight.

Next weekend, on Saturday night, the Wolf Pack travels to Stanford and a dual meet with the Indians. The tentative line-up for the Nevada-Stanford battle includes:

- 125 - George McFall (S) vs. Lou Doyle (N)
- 125 - Al Ferer (S) vs. Bill Presse (N)
- 132 - Brent Basset (S) vs. Bert Serrano (N)
- 156 - Al Baris (S) vs. Jim Berro (N)

165 - Ron Baker (S) vs. John Silver (N)

172 - Tom Jenks (S) vs. Merv Matorian (N)

180 - Mike Lapsys (S) vs. Charles Frey (N) or Mike Mentaberry (N)

Heavyweight - Stanford has no boxer.

Then, on Feb. 22, Nevada travels to Berkeley, Calif., to fight the University of California.

The Pack has already met the Bears once in Reno but the card was cancelled after five matches because of the death of Bear coach Ed Nemir. Nemir had been

coach at Berkeley for 35 years before he suffered a fatal heart attack in the Nevada gymnasium. Cal is currently being coached by Ron Dell'Imagine.

The U. of N. will wind up the season Feb. 28 when it hosts the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference Tournament. The only four colleges with boxing teams; Berkeley, Nevada, Stanford and Chico, will all be present. The Wolf Pack, which tied for the championship last year, is considered a favorite to win again this year.

**Paxton Quigley went to college to learn about Love.**  
He learned and learned and learned — Too much learning isn't good for a young man.

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS

YVETTE MIMIÉUX  
CHRISTOPHER JONES

STARRING IN

**3 IN THE ATTIC**  
COLOR BY PERFECT  
CO-STARING JUDY PACE · MAGGIE THRETT · NAN MARTIN

**R** RESTRICTED—Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

PRODUCED & DIRECTED BY RICHARD WILSON · ASSOCIATE PRODUCER NORMAN HERMAN · WRITTEN BY STEPHEN YAFA · MUSIC BY CHAD STUART · EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS JAMES H. NICHOLSON AND SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION  
**FOX CREST**  
35 W. 2nd ST. • 323-5169

Starts  
Wednesday

