

Petitions go to Laxalt and Miller today

Two petitions will be presented to Gov. Paul Laxalt when he appears on campus today. One condemns the proposed drug package legislation now before the state assembly. The other, condemning a recent judicial council action, will also be presented to University President N. Edd Miller later today.

The drug petition circulated on campus yesterday and today — the other petition began circulating Friday. Michael Rouse, a spokesman for the petition group, estimated 200 signatures had been obtained Friday and said he expected 500 by today. He said 50 of the

200 were faculty members or teaching assistants.

The drug petition stems from proposed legislation which would make possession of narcotic paraphernalia illegal. The legislation also recommends possession of marijuana remain a felony offense, contrary to the recent suggestion of the President's Crime Commission that the first offense be labeled a gross misdemeanor.

Rouse called the paraphernalia section "absurd." He said it would presumably outlaw such things as water pipes and cigarette papers. "We object to this

hard-line trend toward strict law enforcement as opposed to an enlightened trend toward seeking the truth," he said. "I think what they're doing in Carson City is holding an inquisition. They have their minds made up."

The petition, related to the Judicial Council's decision to expell a student for alleged possession of marijuana, protests the student's being placed "in a position of double jeopardy."

"The university should only act on academic issues," Rouse said. "The university shouldn't have the option of

punishing the student when he is subject to civil disciplinary action.

"If a student is convicted on a felony charge this would mean he's effectively out of the university. Or the courts will fine him and set him free on bail — in either case, the court decides whether or not he's fit to remain in the society at large. And if he is, he should also be allowed to go to the university."

Rouse said he represents concerned faculty and students, but there is no formal organization, nor is one planned. "What further actions we take depend on the response to these things we've initiated," he said.

SAGEBRUSH

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1969

Conflict over referral board

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta voiced strong disapproval of one section of the proposed ASUN Constitution at a student affairs staff meeting Friday, and came under fire from his own staff.

Persons in attendance at the meeting said Basta felt he was jeopardized by a section which removes him from the position as a watchdog over the Student Judicial Council.

The new constitution was presented to the student affairs staff by ASUN President Joe Bell and Senate President Dick Harris.

Sparks were triggered when Dr. Robert Whittemore, director of counseling and testing, complimented Bell and Harris on their thorough research and presentation of the new constitution, a move that reportedly upset Basta.

Though the press was not invited to the meeting, several members of the student affairs staff who wish to remain anonymous have reconstructed the meeting for the Sagebrush:

"Basta felt threatened by the section of the constitution providing for a Referral Board and the part stating that the Student Judicial Council's decision would be final

subject only to the student's right of appeal."

Basta reportedly fears that under the new constitution he and the student affairs staff will be "regulated to a position of uselessness."

"We kept telling him that he wouldn't be threatened -- by virtue of the composition of the Referral Board the student affairs staff will be represented," said one person.

Another participant in the meeting said the dean of student affairs was being "petty and childish." Toward the end of the meeting, Basta was involved in a clash with Whittemore.

Before leaving the meeting for a luncheon engagement, Whittemore complimented Bell and Harris on the document. He said in effect that, "while you guys (Bell and Harris) may stand just under six feet, in my eyes you are well over eight feet tall."

Basta took exception to the statement, regarding it as an affront. In the ensuing debate which was described by one person as "a clash of personnel, not personalities," Whittemore told Basta he was out of line.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Basta calls for case review

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said he has sent a request to the Student Judicial Council "to restudy and review their recommendation of expulsion" for a Nye Hall student who was allegedly found in possession of narcotics.

"I have spent the past week reviewing the different aspects of this case, and due to the complexity of this matter, I am asking that the council give more consideration to the penalty they have recommended," Basta said.

Last week, in a recommendation requested by Basta, Dean of Men Michael Laine concurred with the decision of the Judicial Council which voted 4-0 to expell the student.

Laine said he concurred to a ruling could be obtained from state legal authorities to determine the validity of university policy, specifically on dorm searches.

He said a ruling from the state would set a legal precedent on which the university could base future policy.

This most recent application of the already controversial university policy allowing searches of residence hall rooms without a warrant has sparked criticism from both students and faculty. A petition of protest to the president is already circulating with at least one more to appear this week. Also a resolution will be presented Thursday to

the Faculty Senate dealing with students' rights in such matters.

The Residence Hall Association has called on Basta to seek a ruling from the attorney general on search and seizure policy in regard to state law (see story on this page).

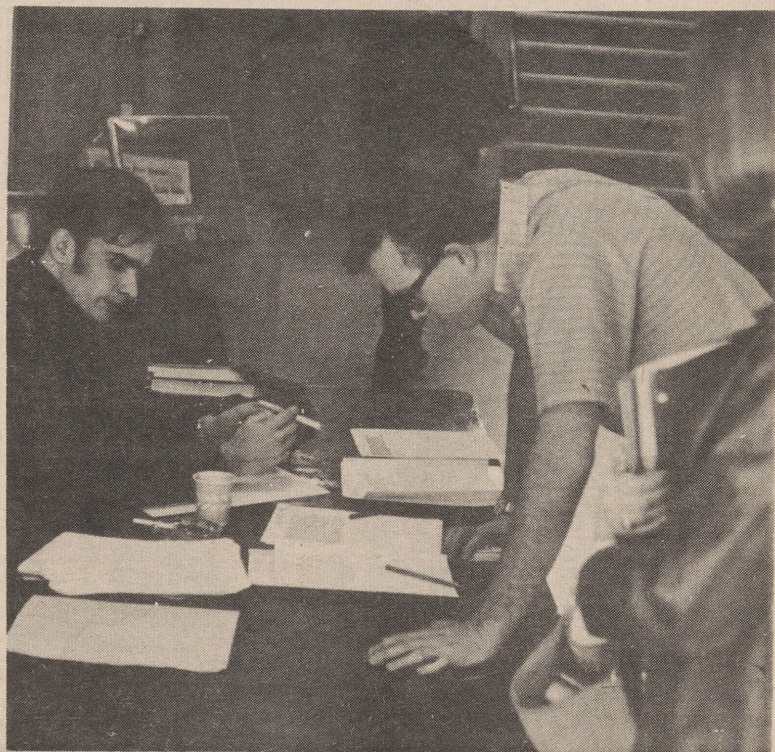
Since the student in question has not been proven guilty of the charges and might still be dealt with by civil authorities, the petition contends this is a clear-cut case of guilt assumption and/or double jeopardy.

The student's lawyer, Paul Bible, contends that the evidence was obtained by illegal search and is not admissible. Campus police allegedly found marijuana in a Nye Hall room while searching for firearms on Jan. 7.

On Sunday Basta informed Todd Russell, chief justice of the Judicial Council, of his decision to have the expulsion penalty reconsidered.

Russell said, "He (Basta) is sending the case back to the Judicial Council so that we can either uphold or overrule our decision to recommend expulsion — he hasn't indicated what this choice should be one way or another.

"Dean Basta told me informally that he had decided to send the case back to the Judicial Council for reconsideration. He (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)



Students register protests over two drug issues.

RHA requests search policy

The Residence Hall Association has requested Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta obtain a ruling from the attorney general as to "the university's exact rights and responsibilities in the area of search and seizure of student's rooms."

Jim Nadeau, RHA public relations chairman and council member from Nye Hall, said he submitted the written request to Basta Friday. He said they also discussed the liberalization of campus policy on drinking in regard to lowering the state's legal drinking age.

Nadeau said the request was drawn up by RHA President Delia Martinez and Bill Price, vice-president, after the contents of the request were agreed upon by RHA members last week.

The RHA request stated, "We also feel that the students' rights and responsibilities in this area need to be clearly defined."

Basta said the question of the legality of the university's present policy regarding searches will be submitted to President N. Edd Miller who will be responsible for contacting the attorney general "after this goes through the appropriate administrative channels."

According to Basta, test cases in Alabama and Tennessee have upheld similar university policies as being constitutional because they "are a part of the supervisory control and duties of the university."

He said Nevada Attorney General Harvey Dickerson will probably find current university policies on search and seizure constitutional on the basis of these cases.

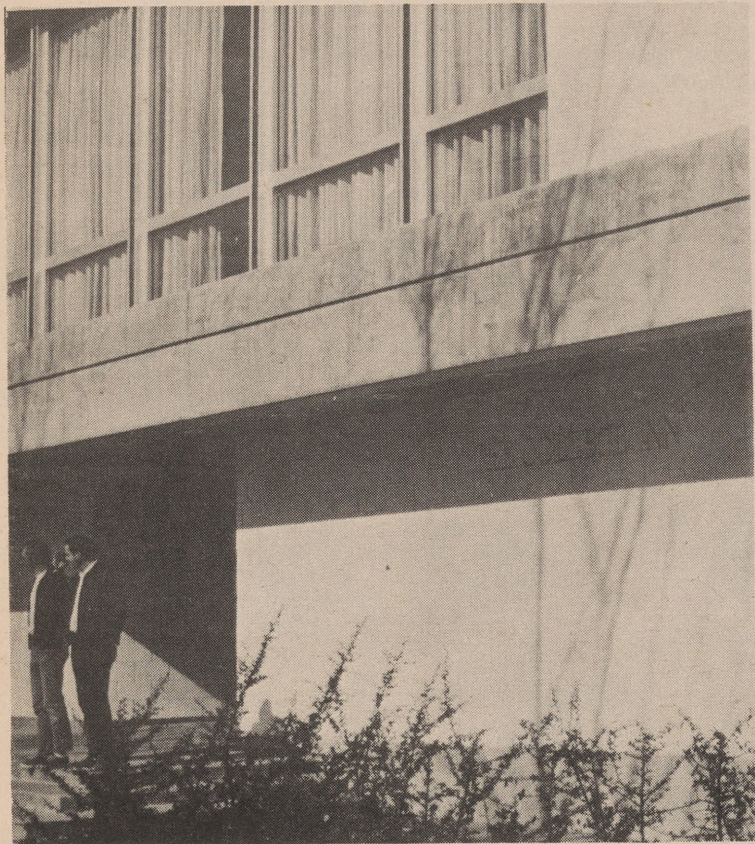
In regard to lowering the drinking age, Nadeau said Basta suggested a formal petition be circulated on campus and presented to the legislature in Carson City.

Nadeau said he is currently outlining a rough draft of such a petition and will confer early this week with a local court justice as to the precise form of the document.

The petition will request that the legal drinking age be lowered to either 18 or 19 and that alcoholic beverages be allowed on campus to persons of legal age. Nadeau said there will probably be a stipulation that a lowered age will apply only to beer with an alcohol content of not more than 3.2 per cent.

The RHA Executive Board will meet tonight, and Nadeau said he hopes to bring the petition before the board so that it can be added to the agenda for discussion at Wednesday's regular meeting.

College Inn up for grabs



College Inn for sale--presently 55% per cent full.

Student held for trial

The University of Nevada student recommended for expulsion by the Student Judicial Council for possession of illegal narcotics has been remanded for trial in the Second District Court of the State of Nevada.

The decision to hold the student for trial was reached at a preliminary hearing held in the Washoe County Justice Court yesterday afternoon.

Judge William R. Beemer gave the ruling after hearing four witnesses for the prosecution presented by Fred Pinkerton, and arguments from Paul Bible, the student's attorney.

Bible said the prosecution's evidence, which consisted of two plastic bags containing material identified by a chemist as marijuana and LSD, was obtained in an illegal search.

The bags had been found in Room 205 of Nye Hall on Jan. 7 when university police and Michael Laine, dean of men, conducted a search for firearms on the second floor of the building.

Bible asked the case be dismissed on grounds that the prosecution could not prove a crime through the use of valid evidence.

Pinkerton justified the search on the grounds that students living in the dorms authorize university officials to enter their rooms when they sign their contracts.

He was referring to paragraph six, part three of the contract which states: "The university reserves the right to have authorized personnel enter any unit for the purpose of inspection, repairs, or any other official business."

Bible also argued the original search had been undertaken with insufficient grounds to justify entry into the students' room. The search had been made after an anonymous phone call to university police saying there were firearms in rooms on the second floor of Nye by the elevator.

He also said there was no university regulation giving Laine authority to conduct such a search.

University needs \$2.7 million for deal

The College Inn, 1001 N. Virginia St., has been offered to the university for \$2,750,000. The university business manager, the office of student affairs, and the housing director have met to discuss the offer and are awaiting the Housing Research Committee's report due March 3.

Indications are the university will turn down the offer. Ed Pine, business manager and director of the Physical Plant, said, "We don't have the money." He also said two floors in Nye Hall are presently empty.

Sam Basta, dean of students, said Pine was compiling a fiscal report on the feasibility of such a purchase prior to student affairs office recommendations to the president. He said his office would also wait for the housing director's report March 3 to see what future needs would be.

David McMurray, director of housing, said the report was nearly finished and would be in on time. He said the committee was not asked to make specific facility requirements and "probably won't recommend building

any new residence halls in the next few years." He said the future trend would be to "concentrate on housing where people aren't forced to live."

Connie Vaia, manager of the College Inn, said Prudential Insurance Co. has taken over College Inns and is trying to sell the properties to near-by schools. He said many of the College Inns are only half full. The Virginia Street one is 55 per cent full.

Vaia said Prudential financed the venture for a Dallas, Texas corporation whose investors have begun withdrawing their money. "They didn't want to put any more money in," he said.

Basta said the housing office had difficulty maintaining 90 per cent occupancy in campus dormitories this year, particularly in Nye Hall. Some students were given permission to live off-campus last fall and had to be called back. Federal funding for dormitories is only available on a 90 per cent occupancy basis.

The College Inn here opened in the fall of 1967 with 50 per cent occupancy, Vaia said.

Educational T.V. will start here

"News Today," Nevada's first public educational television program will begin March 3 on channel 6.

University of Nevada, in cooperation with Community Antenna Company, will determine the programming and presentation of educational material on Channel 6.

Gov. Laxalt on campus now

Governor Paul Laxalt will be on campus today in conjunction with his "Capital for a Day" program.

Laxalt will meet with several political science classes this morning and then move on to a luncheon at noon with campus officials in the Travis Lounge.

At 1 p.m. the governor will take an informal tour of the Student Union before moving on to a capital presentation and discussion in the Union Lounge at 1:30 p.m.

Laxalt will then meet with the ASUN president's cabinet and students at 3 in the East-West room of the Union Building.

"News Today," a week-day news broadcast, will be under the direction of Professor LaRue W. Gilleland. Journalism students in radio and television broadcasting will prepare and present local, national and international news Monday through Friday at 7 p.m.

Steve Coulter and John Utt, journalism students, will be the anchor-men on the air for the news broadcasting.

News will be broadcast from the Community Antenna studio but will be produced at the University's studio in Scrugham Engineering on campus.

The local Community Antenna Company in Reno has provided time on their established channel 6. Eventually Channel 6 will be completely devoted to educational programming.

Bob L. Williams, manager of Community Antenna, said the cost of production will be very little; about sixty dollars an hour. Program circulation is 8,000 to 8,500 in the Reno-Sparks area. Through Community Antenna subscription about 25-30 per cent of the Reno-Sparks residents have access to the programs.

Other educational programming, determined by the University has already begun. The Intermountain Regional Medical Program, broadcast from Salt Lake City, will be shown on a bi-weekly basis, Tuesday at 8 p.m. with repeat on Friday at 7 a.m.

Wendell Dodds, manager of radio and television for the University of Nevada will be the over-all coordinator for the educational channel.

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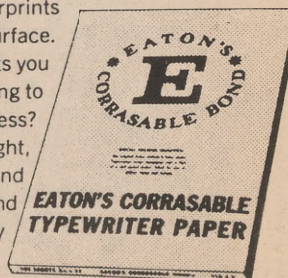
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Financial Aids not standard

The 1968 Accreditation report for the university of Nevada states that the Financial Aids department, under the Office of Student Affairs, "does not meet the financial aid standard for accreditation."

It describes "the most unfortunate feature of the program is its unsophisticated organization and operation."

The report makes four suggestions for the Financial Aids department; it suggests that "careful consideration be given to reorganization of the Financial Aids program . . .", "A student Financial Aids Committee, broadly representing

students and faculty be established to set policies and procedures.", financial need be considered in giving scholarships and that a uniform financial aid application be developed.

William Rasmussen, director of Financial Aids and Placement, said his department has developed a standard application form for both campuses of the University of Nevada.

He said the form will be used at UNLV for both financial aids and scholarships as they are under the direction of one office. On this campus scholarships are handled by Scholarship Board.

The report made special mention of the division of financial aid and scholarship awards. It said "the present arrangement causes much duplication of effort through separate applications for various types of aid, and a heavy use of some faculty time in administrative duties."

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said the department has not been brought up to standards because all aids are not in one department.

He said he had discussed the matter with University President N. Edd Miller and the solution is up to the president.

Rasmussen said there have been no efforts to organize a Student Financial Aids Committee, but he has suggested action be taken to set one up.

man of the Scholarship Board, said, "scholarships are not exactly the same thing as financial aid, we take the position that scholarships are for scholars."

He said it is very difficult to determine need, and often students don't know themselves. He cited one case in which two students were asked to evaluate their need. One said "critical need" and the other "little need."

The first based his need on the fact he had no spending money, even though his father was paying all his other college expenses and the other said he had little need because he was working to put himself through school and had sufficient money.

He also said the board must keep faith with donors of the scholarship funds and make the awards according to their stipulations.

Mc Queen said he was not aware of any move to bring both areas under the head of one department.

The Scholarship Committee consists of representatives from all seven colleges. It handles all loans and time-payment contracts for students.

Three types of loans can be obtained by the student. The smallest and easiest to get is a \$50 emergency loan which is payable within 30 to 60 days.

Any student who has been in the university for one semester is eligible to obtain a mid-range loan which can be for as much as three or four hundred dollars, and usually must be repaid within a year.

Two long-term loan plans are available. These loans, which are for several thousand dollars and are repayable over several years time are the National Defense Student Loan and the United Student Aid Loan.

White Pine gets open dorm

White Pine Hall has been granted the privilege to hold an open house every Sunday from noon to 7 p.m., said dorm President Frankie Sue Del Papa.

Miss Del Papa said the open house was voted unanimously by the girls of White Pine in December, and recently gained the approval of Dean of Women Roberta Barnes. Girls' dorms are usually allowed only one or

two open houses per semester, said Miss Del Papa.

During open house hours, male visitors are allowed into the rooms of the dorm. Miss Del Papa said this would be a chance for the women of White Pine to "test ourselves. Many of us would like to see White Pine go coeducational next year," she said.

White Pine is the only dorm to have a weekly open house.

Basta said "I've always strongly felt that students be on all committees affecting student affairs."

The report, in addition to stressing the separation between financial aids and scholarship award, stated that the scholarship stipend should be awarded upon need. Scholarships at Nevada are awarded upon academic grounds only at present.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chair-

Encounter group at Center

An "Encounter Group Demonstration" will be held at 8 p.m., Feb. 20 as the Thursday Evening Forum at The Center for Religion and Life, 1101 N. Virginia St.

The encounter group used in the demonstration will be made up of about ten people led by Earl Burrows from the Center for Studies of the Person at La Jolla, Calif.

The concept of the encounter group, according to Carl Rogers, an associate of the Center for the Study of the Person, is to empha-

size "the interactions among group members in an atmosphere which encourages each to drop his defenses and facades and thus enables him to relate . . . openly to other members of the group — the basic encounter."

The forum demonstration will be open to the general public, and volunteers will be solicited from the general attendance to comprise the encounter group, said Rev. John Dodson, co-director of the Center.

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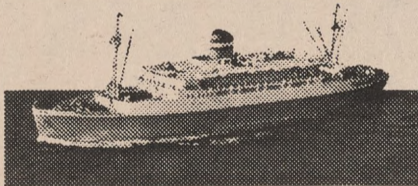
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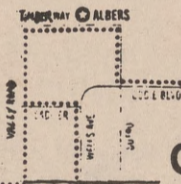
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SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

Also on trial...

When a student was recently put on trial before the Student Judicial Council for alleged possession of illegal narcotics, an issue was raised that puts the university and its judicial process on trial as well.

The administration has now asked the state attorney general for a ruling on university jurisdiction in matters which concern civil authorities, but this is only a stall. A decision has to be made now.

It is doubtful whether the attorney general will come through. The university is still awaiting a ruling on the legality of students chartering a plane for athletic events--an issue which was raised in October.

If the university awaits a verdict from the attorney general it will only prolong the confusion.

Presently there is a bill in the ASUN Senate which, if approved, could at least set some standard until a court ruling is proffered. This is the student bill of rights.

Within this bill is a provision that no student's room will be searched without proper legal authority - meaning a search warrant. It is hoped the senate can approve the bill before this issue blows up in the university's face.

Though the fire is hot, another iron must be added - should the university have any jurisdiction in other than academic matters, or in matters which require action by civil authorities? This goes beyond the present highly warranted complaints of double jeopardy rulings in which the university is presently indulging.

Is the university an agent of higher learning, or a law enforcement agency? Apparently the administration feels it is also in the police business, as witnessed by the recent search of Nye Hall and the authoritarian policy from the Office of Student Affairs which has manifested itself in the ugly specters of "in-loco-parentis."

Granted, the university must police its own, but it need not submit a student to unconstitutional court procedures.

The dean of students has now asked the Student Judicial Council to review its decision. It is hoped the council does more than review. The council is supposedly the court of the students, and as a court its duty is to set legal precedents and interpret the law - not merely implement it.

In this light it would be wise for the council to set some fair and judicious guidelines for the future.

For one, it must decide whether a student has the rights of "normal" citizens to be tried by one jury and one jury only. From this would naturally follow some sort of ruling on WHO should try a student in civil matters, the Judicial Council or a civil court.

If the council wisely decides to alliviate the double jeopardy ruling it must also leave all civil matters in the hands of civil authorities. It has little choice, since civil law superceeds university law.

The university is in a precarious position at present. If guidelines - and guide lines that provide equitable standards-are not soon forthcoming, there will likely be trouble.

There is no time to wait for a ruling from the attorney general's office, or administrative rehashes of an already ill-defined policy. It is up to the students to act - namely the student senate and the Student Judicial Council - and to act now.

Opinion Section

CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

If I were to come home one night and find a stranger in my house, I might shoot him with impunity. Even if he were a 90 pound weakling and I had bulges in the right places. Even if I knew him to be unarmed and no danger to me, only to my possessions.

Yet we do not ordinarily shoot people for theft. I might well be criticized for shooting when I had no need to. Perhaps I am reminded that the radio he covets is less valuable than he.

What we would like is discretion, to keep our shirts on, to show balance, good sense, what the Greeks called temperance. Even if an equivocal rule says it's all right to search somebody's desk without his or a court's permission, maybe it's better not to do so. Especially if you have hopes of finding what isn't supposed to be there.

Apparently Dean of Men Mike Laine concurred in the search by campus police of a student's room, with a view, at least in part, to testing the legality of such actions. That motive was worthy, even if the means were not. We may hope that this testing proves worth the costs in time, anxiety, and money to the parties directly concerned; indirectly we are all concerned.

Eventually, I believe, most of us will feel grateful to the press for keeping us informed, and to Dean Laine and Attorney Paul Bible for their discussions of the issues. One may hope, besides, that Sagebrush errs in its report that "one member of the Judicial Council said the council would have liked to express more leniency, 'but that lawyer tried to snow us with a bunch of legal stuff.'"

The proposed Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities now in the process of being considered by both student and faculty senates may be expected to clarify the university's relation to its students. For the statement to be efficacious it must find acknowledgement and commitment by students and faculty alike, by the entire university right up to and including the Board of Regents.

Little by little and lot by lot, colleges have been giving up the desire and the right to regulate their students' private lives. Education is conceived more and

more as conducive and invitational rather than regulatory. Judgments about students characters no longer seem appropriate grounds for exclusion in schools where the teachers are neither clerics nor other conventional exemplars.

Practical difficulties may prevent either teacher or student from practicing his vocation while in jail. Otherwise, it is surely better not to examine each other too closely while we engage in physics or practice the arts. Our university too must develop its reticences.

On that note, but on a different though related subject, it may be appropriate now to remind the student body and its official mentors that insofar as its proposed constitution assumes certain relations between students and faculty, the two bodies would do well to consult. The subjects are related because it is easy to forget that administrators' problems sometimes are and ought to remain distinct from teachers' as well as from students'.

It may be that some provisions of the ASUN Constitution involve faculty people in relations that they do not desire or even may not tolerate. Even a single faculty member is likely by implication to represent the faculty as whole. If the ASUN Constitution wishes to include "one (1) faculty member" on one of the student bodies, I believe it has an obligation to inquire of the faculty as a whole, in some formal way, if it wishes to be represented.

I, for example, do not believe that anybody in the university should formally concern himself in any way with social sororities or fraternities, which to my mind are as extra-university as any other private clubs to which students or faculty or staff may happen to belong to outside the university.

In that sense, I think it quite improper that the ASUN Constitution should even mention sororities or fraternities. But so long as that concern does not involve the faculty, I have nothing more to say about it, for it is none of my business.

*(EDITOR'S NOTE: The quote from the judicial council, "the lawyer tried to snow us with a bunch of legal stuff," is correct.)

***** Letters to the editor *****

Truth of revolution doubted

In response to an article dated Feb. 11, "The Revolution," the writer appeared very outraged at the leaders of our nation. But why get mad at our leaders?

Failure to identify and comprehend the spiritual causation in the forces which are in modern life has produced the alienation and negation which are so predominant in modern youth and widely apparent throughout many areas in our society. Today's society is full of disunity, with different ideas, purposes, and ends. This society is full of doctrines, theories, and systems. You find class distinction, racial discrimination, religious bigotry, selfish motives. The youth facing a hopeless future, have turned to the hippie cult, descending into delinquency and rebelling against society. In our society, one in ten is mentally sick. Crime, violence, and divorce are on the increase in our society.

Yet, with all this tremendous knowledge we have gained in the

natural sciences, men still cannot live happily with each other. But where is the answer?

It lies in the spiritual government of the world, where men have purpose linked with thought, working for unity and not disunity. What do I mean by the spiritual government? I mean the fundamental Truth that lies within everybody. The Truth that draws us together, where we all can reach the common human end, which is happiness. But what is Truth? It is everything good in life: honesty, integrity, precision, order, strength, joy, harmony, peace, sincerity, comfort, tolerance, unity, understanding, grace, vitality, perception, the list is endless.

There are, of course, many false systems existing in the world. Some of them go under the term "revolution". They are wrong. The true revolution in human history is the revolution that sets man free. Men are not set free by the police

state. The ultimate liberation of men will come as they understand the spiritual significance of the new relationship to matter.

The new power which is being expressed by men is indeed a revolution. But it is a spiritual revolution. When we understand this fact, we will be at the beginning of wisdom. The truly unifying forces of modern life will reduce the disunities. The problems of living together - politically, economically, nationally, and internationally - will be as soluble as the great technological problems we have already mastered.

Granted, there needs to be change in our government leaders, and in the whole world. But it does not begin by tearing the leaders down. We have enough of those people already doing that. It begins within each individual in our society and what he can contribute to himself to make this a better place to live.

Chuck Main

Events Calendar

Tuesday, February 18

Sagers
Spurs
Basketball - University of Nevada at Reno vs. University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

Wednesday, February 19

Residence Hall Association
AWS Council
Blue Key
Russian Club
Senate
American Indian Organization

Thursday, February 20

Sagers
Public Occasions Board Concert - 8 p.m.

Friday, February 21

"To Be A Crook" - 7 p.m.
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. San Francisco State (home)
Sundowner Dance
Wrestling - University of Nevada vs. University of California at Davis
Black Student Union

Saturday, February 22

Basketball - University of Nevada vs. Hayward State (home)
Boxing - University of California at Berkeley vs. University of Nevada (away)
Sigma Nu Pledge Dance
Theta Chi House Warming
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Roman Holiday
Wrestling - University of California at Davis vs. University of Nevada (away)

Sunday, February 23

Experimental Films - "The Passion of Joan of Arc" and "Nightfall"
Christian Science Organization

Woman's Consultant to speak

Mrs. Hannah Kiep, woman's consultant for the German Embassy in Washington, D.C., will speak at 10 a.m. in Frandson Humanities, Room 111 Friday.

The lecture which is open to the public will concern

"Berlin - Symbol of a Divided Country," Following the lecture a question and answer session will be held in the lobby of the Jot Travis Student Union beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Mrs. Kiep is on her farewell tour of the United States.

Noted violinist to perform

Eudice Shapiro will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. to the Reno audience in the Church Fine Art Theatre. The concert will feature Miss Shapiro on the violin accompanied by Irma Vallecillo on the piano.

A native of Buffalo, N.Y., Miss Shapiro showed at an early age that she would follow in the footsteps of her violinist father, who at 19 was the youngest member of the St. Louis symphony.

By age five, she had persuaded her father to begin her violin lessons; a year later she made her first public appearance in recital with her pianist-mother at the keyboard.

At ten she won first prize in a city-wide violin contest in Buffalo with the difficult Scherzo-Tarantelle by Wieniawski. Shortly after her 12th birthday she was awarded a violin scholarship to the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y., which customarily accepts only high school graduates who pass rigid entrance examinations. This unusual honor was bestowed upon her shortly after her solo debut with the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra in the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto.

For three and a half years she studied under Gustave Tinlot, head of the Eastman School's violin department, simultaneously making frequent appearances as soloist with the Buffalo and Rochester Philharmonic Orchestras.

She was awarded another scholarship, this time to the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, where for many years being the only woman student of Efrem Zimbalist. During her five years as a student at Curtis, she concertized widely throughout the East in recital and as soloist with

orchestra. A highlight was her appearance as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the invitation of Leopold Stokowski.

Her appearance as a full-fledged artist was made in New York's Town Hall shortly after winning the Violin Award of the National Federation of Music Clubs. To date Miss Shapiro has appeared in recital in New York, San Francisco and most major musical centers in the United States and throughout the world including numerous European and New Zealand cities.

She has been a soloist with such famed symphony conductors as

Eugene Goossens, Fritz Reiner, William Steinberg, Josef Rosenstock, Igor Stravinsky whose Duo Concertant will be played during her Reno performance, Otto Klemperer and Izler Solomon. She has also played Chamber music concerts with Arthur Schnabel, Bruno Walter and Lili Kraus.

For her performance Thursday night Miss Shapiro will include Sonta in A Major prelude a capriccio by Antonia Vivaldi, Sonata No. 1 in A Minor by Johann Sebastian and Sonata in A Major by Wolfgang Amadeus.

The concert is free to the public.



Violinist Eudice Shapiro in concert Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Peter, Paul and Mary

The Jot Travis Student Union has been approached by Doug Robertson, agent for Peter, Paul and Mary, for a possible student concert to be held tentatively on April 17 according to Pete Perriera, student union program coordinator.

Perriera said the Travis Union is considering the offer and if the group is accepted university students with ID cards would receive a \$1 discount for the concert.

Peter, Paul and Mary performed on the university cam-

pus in 1964 to a capacity crowd in the university gymnasium.

Guest speaker for club

The Philosophy Club will hold its first meeting of the semester Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Ingersoll Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The guest speaker for the meeting will be Stanford Lyman, associate professor of sociology who will discuss the topic of "A Sociology of the Absurd."

Career Calendar

February 19, Wed.	
Pacific Gas & Electric Company	CE, EE, ME, NE
Procter & Gamble	Chem, Math, Soc, Psych; Data Proc; Any Bus or Educ
Philco-Ford - Western Devel Lab	EE
Philco-Ford - Educ & Tech Services	EE; Elem Educ, Sec Educ, Couns-Guid, Read Spec, Vocational Educ
Bureau of Public Roads	CE
February 20, Thurs.	
Kennecott Copper Corporation	Chem; Draft Tech, Elect Tech; Any Engr, Min, or Bus
RCA	Any Major inter in Computer Systems & Sales
Bishop Union Elementary Schools	Elem; Read Spec
Lawrence Radiation Lab - Mercury	Physics; EE, ME
February 21, Fri.	
Security Pacific National Bank	Any Agric, A & S, or Bus
Thiokol Chemical Corporation	Chem, Physics; CE, ME
Arthur Andersen & Co	Acct
Donrey Media Group	Journ; Any Bus

Basta wants case reviewed

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 didn't mention any details as to what this would entail or accomplish. Nor did he offer or solicit any reaction to the decision."
 Basta said he will have officially notified the Judicial Council Dean Laine, and others involved by today and will confer with them "to clarify the matter as soon as possible." However, Dean Basta's secretary has indicated that he will be leaving for Las Vegas early today and won't be back until at least tomorrow evening.
 Russell said, "I'm not sure exactly what procedure will have to be followed in a case such as

this. Last year there was a case similar to it where our recommendation was referred back to us but it only involved a minor drinking incident and was different in many respects."

Presently, a student held in violation of university regulations can opt to go before the Judicial Council or the dean of men or women. The council's decision may be appealed to the dean of student affairs and then to the university president, according to both the present and proposed constitutions, "on grounds that procedural due process has been denied."

Conflict over court

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
 Whittemore said he regarded the incident as a "misunderstanding. I intended my remarks to be a compliment to Joe and Dick," he said. "Dean Sam apparently took exception to something I said, but the misunderstanding could have been on

both of our parts." He added that the new constitution does not clearly define the role of the dean of students as regards discipline.

Basta reiterated he didn't want the student affairs staff placed in a position of inferiority to students and removed from a capacity of judgement.

A member of Basta's staff said, "He didn't lodge any formal protest against it (the constitution) — he was too scared."

The specific area of the constitution to which Basta objects states that a six-man Referral Board will be set up to screen cases and send them to the proper legal body, i.e. the Judicial Council, IFC, or Pan Hellenic Council.

The Board will be composed of one representative of the Office of Student Affairs, one faculty member, the director of counseling and testing, the chief justice of the Judicial Council, and two members of the ASUN. Presently, the student is offered the option of facing the appropriate judicial body, or having the dean of men or women handle the case.

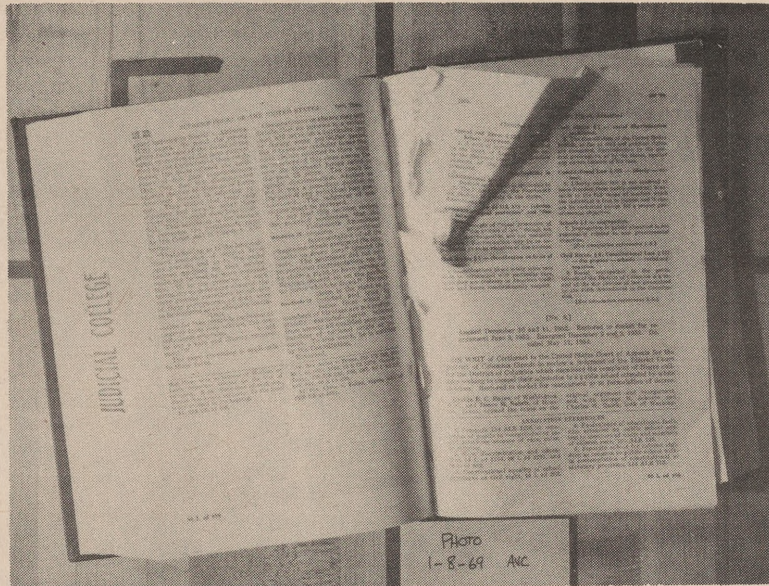
Brushfire position now open

Brushfire editor Carl Kolbert has resigned, and applications for a new editor will be taken until March 4, according to ASUN First Vice President Ted Dixon.

Applicants for the poetry publication must be upperclassmen with a 2.2 gpa. The editor will receive \$75 per issue, and Dixon said one issue must be published this spring.

Applications may be picked up in the ASUN offices of the student union.

VANDALISM HITS LIBRARY



This mutilated volume of the Supreme Court Reports will have to be replaced at a cost of \$18.

An extensive number of books are being mutilated in the Noble H. Getchell Library on campus.

One volume of the Supreme Court Reports in the Law Library of the National College of State Trial Judges typifies the problem. The damage was discovered in January by Law Librarian John Moller who estimates it will cost \$18 to replace a missing case.

The 13 pages which were removed from the book could have been photostated in the library at a cost of only 70 cents.

Such damages are not only costly, but they cause a great deal of inconvenience to other students, said John Knightly, head of the circulation department. For researchers, it means the loss of time as well as material. It may be months before the material can be replaced if it is still available, said Knightly.

Most mutilation occurs in unbound periodicals and cost of such damages often cannot be determined, he added.



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Our representative looks forward to answering your questions. See your Placement Director to arrange an appointment.

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CREEDENCE CLEARWATER

a backstage revival



Photos by John Smith

Deep into the bowels of the Centennial Coliseum went former Sagebrush staffer Dave Kladney last Thursday night for a dressing room interview with the Creedence Clearwater Revival. Armed with camera, tape recorder, pencil, notebook and two assistant newshounds, Kladney spent 90 minutes with John and Tom Fogherty, Doug Clifford and Stuart Cook.

Kladney rapped with the long haired foursome, veterans of 10 years on the musical sojourn to success, both before and after the show. "They said they expected a typical fan-mag type interview," said Kladney. "You know, what's your favorite food, do you dig the Beatles, etc. It took about 30 minutes to get away from that stuff and on to serious matters."

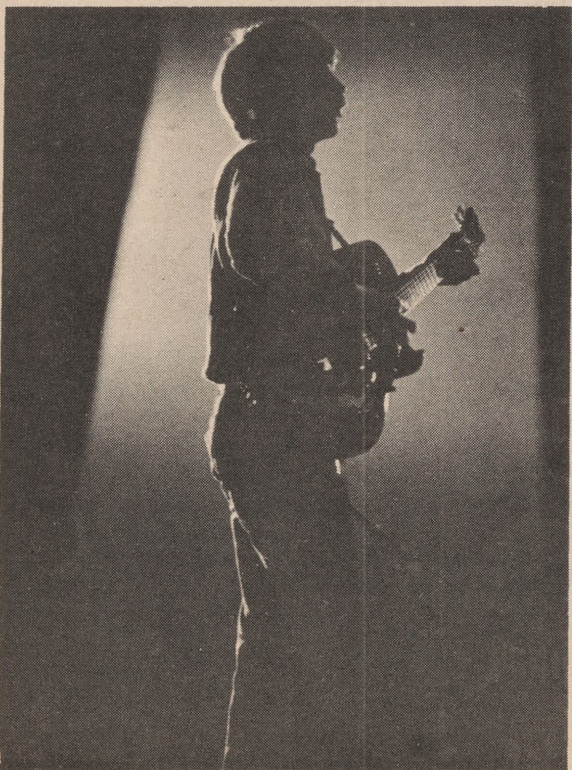
SAGEBRUSH: What do you want from an audience?

CREEDENCE: The best nights we ever played were when we and the audience had a thing going. It was just like we knew everybody in the place and they all knew us for years. Everything you say, you know they're listening to you, and everything they say, we're listening to. The rapport was beautiful; they weren't inhibited. I'm not saying they were freaking out; everyone was cool, everyone was enjoying it. We don't like polite audiences in the respect that etiquette is required. We played in Hawaii once and a guy got so excited, that he balled his chick on the dance floor.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you say enjoying is, understanding?

CREEDENCE: Ah, I don't know, there's all kinds of things as far as pleasure is concerned. There's a lot of things that I don't have the faintest idea about, but enjoy and on the other hand there are things that I'm totally appalled at because I have a complete understanding.

I just think that you go down and want to listen to music, and it sounds good, and your body feels light,



and you start tapping your foot, and say yeah, yeah, and you loosen up a little bit and you look at the guy next to you, and smile a little bit, he nods back, and you stand up and YEAH, YEAH. That's what we want, to really make them feel like somethings happening.

SAGEBRUSH: Do you think you give your audience their money's worth?

CREEDENCE: A lot of groups give you the same old crap. I can tell by some of the questions what our answers have been, and we're not answering them the right way.

A lot of groups have one hit or less, and the rest of their music is just total bullshit. So they hide behind it by saying, we don't dig playing just because of the hit we had, we like to give new stuff. But being new is one thing, and being bullshit is another thing.

Now, in our case we have a whole lot of songs that people like to hear, besides the fact we've had hit records. Each song on the album is worth hearing, it ain't total bullshit.

We didn't tune for 45 minutes on the record, so our approach is obviously if the record was done that way, we thought about it before we made the record. It's the same way when we go on stage — we're not going to F --- off in front of them, and then the last song we're going to play our hit, and say, "there, we socked it to you, and gave you your money's worth, bye."

The whole idea is to start with the hit song, and if they like that then try to top it with the next song, and finally take them to a point where it blows their minds, and ours too.

I'm getting tired with these people with creative bullshit that; "Oh, my thing just wasn't treating me right," "Oh, the cop gave me a bad look, I'm going to break my guitar". F --- that; it's middle class horse manure. It's a cop-out.

We don't play every song exactly the same, as you'll see. There's a basic skeleton and you'll know exactly what the tune is, but we play it differently. Like Suzy Q., its different every time we play it. We couldn't play every night of the week. We just couldn't do it. The emotional level is too high.

SAGEBRUSH: What about drugs?

CREEDENCE: You treat music on the sensual level. Marijuana and music can be related very tightly, because marijuana is something that effects your senses, that heightens your sense reaction, or anything that you do, it doesn't have to be music, it can be balling or anything, will be heightened in the sensual realm if you're loaded. That doesn't mean your going to be doing it any better, though.

If you want a flat statement, we don't use drugs because we found we can do it much better if we just do it ourselves. I ain't never seen a group that was stoned, that was any good. Groups that use drugs on stage do so because they don't know how to play.

You have to let the music do the talking. If I have to go up and say "Wow, wow, peace, peace," well everybody believes, in that, so why should that mean anything? "Wow, Wow let's ball on stage," what is that? They didn't pay their money to see that. They came to hear some music. If I make inferences, "Wow I'm high, wow, I'm stoned," and it gets a giggle and all that, you know, they come to see me do that. Bob Hope can do that and get a laugh.

Drug abuse is bad, but man can blow anything. I'm not down on drug use, its just drug abuse. The whole point is music.

SAGEBRUSH: What trends do you see in the future for society?

CREEDENCE: I figure that within the next 10 years someone is going to pull it off.

SAGEBRUSH: What do you mean?

CREEDENCE: I think one day the army will be in control. It'll be one day they won't, and the next day they will. I really do. Because they have so much power.

SAGEBRUSH: Didn't you say that people are getting hipper?

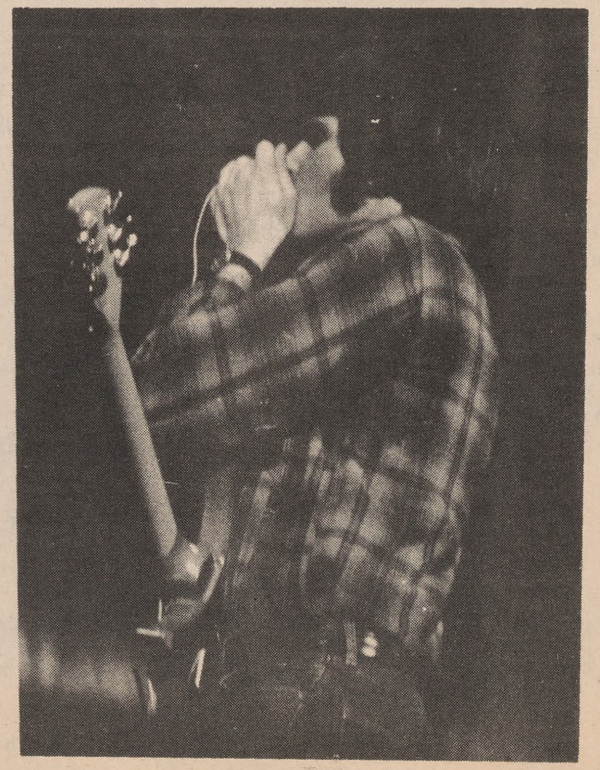
CREEDENCE: They are, but haven't you noticed one thing? That even though they're selling it at a much younger age, they're all buying a lot of horse-shit. Everybody's buying the same thing. Now, this is anti-establishment, but everybody's buying the same thing which is just what our parents did thirty year's ago.

Everyone who thinks they're hip today is much more aware of the problems of the world, but they're all aware on the same level. They're all digging each other, and they're all being complacent because of it. Twenty years from now the kids now will have the money and power. Do you think they'll be different? Yeah, they'll be different, but they'll all agree with the same thing again, and the money will be the key to the power.

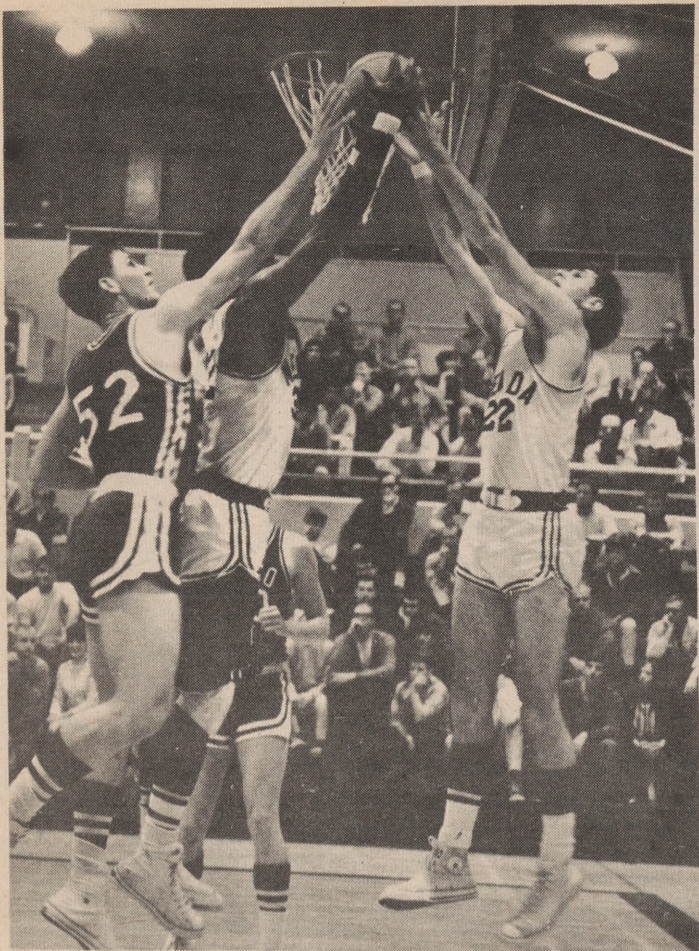
When the army takes over, they'll all have mustaches, long hair, and out of sight clothes, but they will still be the leaders. The value system of the establishment is wrong.

SAGEBRUSH: When the youth of today gains the power will they be more susceptible to change?

CREEDENCE: I think that's the key. I think that I will. Yeah, that's where my old man blew it. Like he's so hung up in doing his thing. We hope so. All you can do is slow the establishment down, but it will steamroll right over you. There's tremendous energy being wasted.



Pack cagers split pair



Alex Boyd (middle) and Bill Penaluna pull down rebound in Friday night's contest against Chico.

Chico

The University of Nevada basketball team avenged an earlier season loss Friday night by nipping Chico State 72-71 in the Reno Gym.

It was the second consecutive home victory for the Wolf Pack Cagers and rased their conference record to 5-4.

Although Nevada led all night, Chico was never far behind.

Nevada took the lead early in the game when it broke a 9-9 tie. At halftime the score was 39-36.

Nevada had a five point lead, 72-67, with only two minutes to play but Chico's Paul Meranda and Bob Jones tossed in consecutive field goals to cut the lead to one point with less than 40 seconds left.

Then Chico regained possession of the ball on a Pack miscue with 25 seconds remaining. But Chico's Roland Holcomb missed an outside jumper as the buzzer sounded.

Neither team could claim mastery of the boards as both pulled down 32 errant shots. Chico connected on 53 per cent of its field goal attempts while Nevada hit at a 51 per cent clip.

Leading scorer for the Pack was Lincoln Williams with 24

points. Others in the scoring column for Nevada were Bill Penaluna, 14; Rollie Hess, 9; Alex Boyd and Jim Scott, eight; Ron Peenington, seven, and Hugh Gallagher, two.

Top man for Chico was Holcomb with 17. Eric Nelson was next with 16 points.

Davis

The University of Nevada basketball team fell to a powerful University of California, Davis, Saturday night, 70-57, before a small crowd in the Reno Gymnasium.

The cold shooting Wolf Pack held the lead early in the first half but after eight minutes of play the Aggies went ahead to stav. 18-16.

Nevada was able to tally only eight field goals in the first half and trailed at the break, 39-30. They took 34 shots in that first stanza for a miserable 23 per cent.

Davis, on the other hand, completed almost 40 per cent of their field goal attempts and controlled the backboards, pulling down 44 to Nevada's 36.

The loss left the Wolf Pack's season record at 8-13. In the

Far Western Conference Nevada is 5-5.

The Pack's poor offensive showing was highlighted by the fact that they were unable to score a single field goal in the last seven minutes of the first half.

Bill Penaluna, 6-4 forward, led the Nevada cagers in a short-lived drive in the second half. Penaluna brought the Pack to within six points of the Aggies, but three consecutive field goals by the visitors put the game on ice.

Leading Pack scorer was forward Alex Boyd with 20 points. Other Nevadans in the scoring column included; Jim Scott, 12; Penaluna, 11; Lincoln Williams, eight; Rollie Hess, three; and Skip Adams, two.

In this foul-filled contest four Nevada players fouled out. Williams, Penaluna, Gallagher and Scott were all forced to leave the game with five fouls.

The Pack will see action again Tuesday, Feb. 18, when they travel south to battle the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. In the first meeting of the two clubs the Reno squad was nipped by one point.

Air Force takes Winter Carnival

The University of Nevada ski team finished 2nd with 273.8 points after falling short of first place after defeating the Air Force Academy in jumping concluding their 29th annual Winter Carnival at Sky Tavern.

The Air Force Academy from Colorado Springs took first place with a total of 280.9 points.

Nevada's Denny Jesmer topped his competitors with jumps of 116 and 118 ft. for 186.7 points. He was closely followed by the Air Force Academy's John Lovejoy who had two leaps of 119 each for 181.5 points.

Other Wolf Pack jumpers that placed were Eric Reinertsen's 4th place with leaps of 100 and 94, Eric Nelson's 10th place with rides of 97 and 99 ft. and Biff Gotchy's 11th place with leaps of 103 and 109 ft.

Highlighting special slalom competition for Nevada was Biff Gotchy's second in the event behind the Air Force's Greg Schwartz.

Gotchy finished 55.4, one tenth of a second behind Schwartz.

Other Nevadans that placed were Randy Zoesch's 7th place and John Brown's 12th place.

Earlier on Saturday, the giant slalom had been canceled because of bad weather.

In cross-country competition Friday, Nevada's Chuck Hardesty finished 3rd, while Eric

Reinertsen and Larry Tuteur finished 4th and 10th respectively.

It was the second consecutive Winter Carnival victory for the Coloradans and they led throughout the three day meet.

Third place in the ten school meet went to Sierra College with 256.7 and fourth to Oregon with 230.7.

Stanford was fifth, U.C., Berkeley, sixth, Chico State College, seventh, College of the Siskiyous, eighth, Northern Arizona.

ninth, and University of California, Davis, was tenth.

It was the second narrow loss for the Wolf Pack skiers in as many weeks. Just two weekends ago Nevada was edged out of victory by 9/10 of a point. The victor in that meet was Sierra College, the third place finisher in the Winter Carnival.

Next action for the Nevada skiers will be Feb. 28-29 when they travel to Mt. Empire, Utah, for the University of Utah Invitational Ski Meet.



Jumper soars in Sunday's competition at Sky Tavern, where Nevada jumpers triumphed

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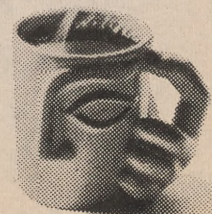
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