

Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 22 ²³

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1969

by Joyce Behncke

Contrary to the belief of some campus administrators, Bob Malone thinks that there definitely is a drug problem at the University of Nevada.

The University Police Chief said statistics showing only three drug arrests on campus this semester are deceiving.

In a Sagebrush interview last week, Dr. Robert Locke, the Student Health Service's head physician, and James Hathhorn, dean of men, both discounted the drug problem on the campus. Yet Malone feels that there is a problem on campus.

"I don't know what they're (Hathhorn and Locke) basing their opinions on," he said. "If you go by just the arrests made on drug misuse, certainly there isn't a drug problem. But I don't put any faith in statistics. The real problem is in the people who don't get caught. We are aware of the problem only through the information we receive."

When asked if the campus police had any undercover agents, Malone said, "No, we really don't need them. Any undercover agents are working for the Reno Special Services Division and, if they get any leads, they immediately inform us."

"Most of the information that we get is from the officers personal contact with the students. They (the officers) are in classes with the students. The subject will come up and both of them will talk about it. From what

one of my officers told me, the students will be freer with information when the officer says that it is privileged communication. But the officers don't 'use' the students as informers."

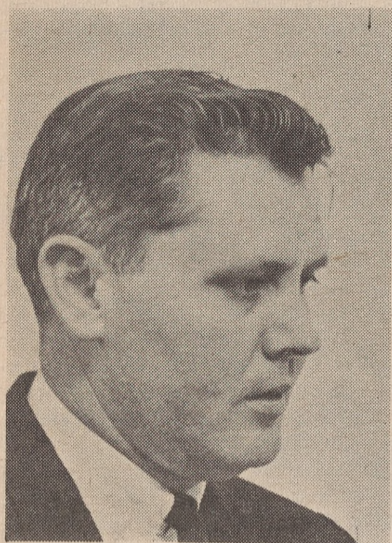
In comparison with last year, things have been relatively quiet on the drug arrest scene. "The controls this year are stronger than usual," Malone said. "We've just been doing the regular, routine work. Last year we just got a couple of real good breaks. We got a lot of publicity that appeared to the students as though we were doing a lot more than we really were. But we're working all on the time on drug misuse."

"Actually the officer works in the dark, especially at the first of the year," said Malone. "Faces change, people leave, and every year there is a new group of students. A lot of the good contacts leave and we really don't know who the transfer students are until later in the year."

Malone said that the drug problem is unlikely to become a bad problem on the Nevada campus. "There is probably a combination of reasons for this," he said.

"Drugs aren't something to experiment with any more on the campus. I think that the craze is sort of wearing off. The students have a different outlook on drugs than, say, the students in the Bay Area. The students here are more conservative about drugs."

**Malone:
administrators
were wrong,
drugs ARE
problem here**



Bay area rock festival

Those who were there have mixed emotions

An estimated crowd of 300,000 persons packed the hills and valleys at the Livermore Raceway to watch and listen to several top rock groups led by the Rolling Stones in a free concert this weekend.

The Stones along with Santana, Jefferson Airplane, Grateful Dead and other groups precipitated a generally peaceful event which was, however, marred by several instances of fighting and one fatal stabbing.

Several Nevada students who attended the concert said the Hell's Angels were the main instigators but that the bands managed to "get everyone together in the end."

The hills outside the raceway began to be covered with early arrivals Friday with a 20-mile traffic jam led to and from the concert area. The gates opened at 7 a.m. Saturday and the grounds quickly filled up.

People crowded the stage and became unruly early in the day to the point that one observer commented, "you couldn't tell the spectators from the members of the groups."

"People were pushing against the stage, climbing the scaffolding and if anyone stood up they got hit by the 'Angels'," said another.

Most of those questioned after returning to Nevada agreed that, overall, the trip had been worth it. A few said they had left early, wishing to get away from the tense atmosphere.

Only 25 security officers were reportedly working to handle the crowds and traffic, not very many for a "community" of 300,000.

Philosophy lecturer Gunter Hiller, in response to President N. Edd Miller's Thursday memorandum, said he was not aware of any understanding that he would have no opportunity to renew this year's contract.

"No one told me -- before (Dean of Arts and Sciences) Pet-

went to see Halberstadt who first said that maybe I should wait for Ferraro's resignation in order to get a contract with Ferraro's position number -- that it would not make any difference. I signed, Ferraro resigned the next day, and Meyers was given Ferraro's position. Now that makes

no different from any other university I am familiar with," said Hiller. "Each is primarily occupied with building the prestige of its traditional structures and ignores the real educational needs of its students."

Hiller sees a possible alternative to the problem in the ex-

Hiller raps decision

erson's letter came -- that this was my terminal year," said Hiller.

"I am disappointed," he said, "that the issue has been dealt with in terms of the technical apparatus of the university. My value as a person -- I should say my potential value, since I have not really been given a chance -- has been left out of the consideration entirely. I was given another year. This sounds like a pay-off."

"My second year contract came to the weekend (philosophy teacher Joseph) Ferraro resigned. I

all the difference in the world.

"The philosophy of the university seems to be business oriented which results in the end in a depersonalized, functional formulation of all problems to which I feel opposed."

Hiller said that what he has to teach apparently does not fit within such a "depersonalized structure." Barring any further developments, Hiller said he will probably go to Canada. He said he is not planning to look for another teaching position. His present contract expires in June.

"The University of Nevada is

perimental college, recently established by the ASUN Senate.

"It is my desire," said Hiller, "that there be no demonstrations on my behalf. I would rather see necessary changes made in terms of the experimental college."

Miller's memorandum was addressed to ASUN President Jim Hardesty and Faculty Senate President Gary Peltier in answer to the respective resolutions sent to him from the senates.

Miller turned down the resolu-

(See page 8)

SAS internship plan rejected by faculty

by Stacy Kies

The faculty of the university accounting department last week rejected a proposal for a new accounting internship program in the College of Business Administration, and two "disappointed and put out" business students will make an effort to change that decision today.

Patrick Martin, president of the Student Accounting Society, and Stephanie Siri, vice president and accounting representative to the Student Advisory Council, will try to convince Robert C. Weems, dean of the college, that more money should be allotted to the accounting department and that the internship program should be reconsidered.

The narrow decision against the cooperative education program was 4-3 with two absentions.

According to Martin, the new course was rejected basically because of a lack of money and manpower,

but also because one faculty member did not agree with a real academic need for the program.

The course, which would have started next fall with firms in the Reno area, would allow students to work part-time with a firm and get experience not attainable in a classroom, said Miss Siri.

Martin said that he is "very much put out by the decision in this serious concern to all accounting majors."

The six credit course provides that each student work four hours a day, five days a week.

Some of the Reno firms offering to participate in the program are public accounting firms, casinos, department stores, city and county government and the Internal Revenue Service.

Decisions reached by Dr. Weems, Martin and Miss Siri will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the SAS in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Martin said he would meet with Dean Robert Weems of the College of Business today to find out what he could do to develop financial resources outside the college.

He mentioned the possibility of approaching the ASUN, local accounting societies and several national accounting firms.

"If the accounting department faculty will not even accept the intern idea, how will they ever get such a change made when they feel it is feasible," said Martin.

"If they start now, it could easily be three semesters before it becomes operational. This program would give accounting majors experience they direly need," he said.

"I've never seen a real live set of books in my life and I'm an accounting senior."

EDITORIAL

Inform, not cover up

Last Friday a member of the Homecoming Committee asked the editor who wrote the page one story on the Sundowner hearing that dragged on through most of Thursday evening. He shook his head and said, "There wasn't supposed to be any publicity."

We pointed out the story was written "objectively," and was not slanted in any direction. And we explained the function of the press was to inform readers, not cover up events.

The hearing, which continues next Tuesday, is one of the biggest stories on campus right now. The outcome could determine whether or not the Sundowners, long an institution at the University of Nevada, will continue to exist as a campus organization.

What little we were able to report about the progress of the hearing so far was obtained from witnesses in bits and pieces. We will continue to press for information about the hearing, even if it drags on for another month.

If we don't get both sides, it's not because we haven't tried.

Too often those same people who take part in a closed meeting of any kind are quick to scream that the press has distorted the facts. Many times they're really screaming because the press found out what it "wasn't supposed to," in spite of precautions taken to keep the closed meeting really "closed."

These same people drag out the tired arguments like, "This hearing deals with personnel" and is therefore no one's business. There are many instances when a closed meeting is desirable and necessary. But this hearing is not one of these.

There have been at least a half-dozen witnesses so far. The Downers will come up with as many more. Members of the Homecoming Committee, which is pressing the charges, will get a full report from their friends. What goes on behind the doors will be the topic of discussion among members of the Sundowner organization, and their friends. Witnesses will talk to their friends about the hearing.

When it's all over, rumors will be circulating with all the regularity of a toilet bowl, and have much the same smell.

The outcome of all this will be hearsay reports and half-baked press coverage.

The solution would be to allow a representative of the campus press, to be agreed upon by both prosecution and defense. He or she would agree to report responsibly and fairly on the hearing, without sensationalizing the testimony or the conduct of witnesses and other participants.

This way we'll have the true story and be able to stop the flow of rumors that are already surrounding this important hearing.

THE SAGEBRUSH

A heartwarming story of a man's unnatural love for his newspaper, starring Tom Wixon as a hard-bitten small-town college editor, Sheila Caudle as his soft-spoken assistant, Mike Marley as a frustrated bookmaker stuck in a low-paying job on the sports desk, Sue DeBerry as the frivolous Entertainment Editor wrapped up in an illicit affair, Mike Graham as a broken-down photographer trying to make it in a world hostile to short photographers, and John Doherty as the two-fisted, hard-drinking Political Reporter obsessed with social injustice.

Also starring Mike Cuno as a suave, debonair, well-dressed Business Manager who rolls up his shirtsleeves to fight a bloody circulation war in the streets, and Craig Ihara as his able-bodied assistant named O'Hara.

With Joyce Behncke, John Brodeur, Scott Campbell, Toni Karagosian, Kathy Key, and Kymrie Mills.

Introducing The Bookie, Melvin Camp, and a host of assorted characters.

Produced officially by ASUN.

Any similarity between the contents within and official University of Nevada policy is strictly coincidental and not at all probable. (329-0249).

Don't let it happen again

Dear Students:

We have all read with interest the developments of the Gunter Hiller issue over the past several weeks. I feel it necessary to express my feelings on this issue.

I choose not to belabor the discussion surrounding Mr. Hiller's 68-69 contract other than to show that it was the confusion of that contract which led to the 69-70 contract. It must be made clear, however, that the 69-70 contract was understood by the University and Mr. Hiller to be temporary. From that simple clarity, though, some very distasteful events have transpired.

An analysis of the Philosophy Department will show two permanent positions, three probationary, one temporary, one position sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities, and one

sponsored by the National Endowment for Humanities, and one sponsored by the National Science Foundation. Of concern to us, are the three probationary positions and the one temporary position. Two of the probationary positions were filled more than a year ago which, as a result, drop them from the analysis. However, the other position was filled last semester. At this point, there are two questions of concern to students. First, why was Mr. Hiller not considered for this position at that time? There does not appear to be an adequate explanation other than the lack of his progress toward a Ph.D. Second, why did the personnel committee have to contain an individual obviously biased in his opinion towards Mr. Hiller? While this committee came up with the obvious recommendation in view of the temp-

orary contract, I find the process to be most distasteful.

What concerns me now is how to prevent such a thing from happening again. At the December 3rd Senate meeting, I asked for a resolution calling for direct student involvement on curriculum and personnel committees. I am now asking for student support of my efforts to administer this resolution. Had students been directly involved in the Philosophy Department the above TWO questions might now have answers and solutions. Let us direct our energies toward the issue of student involvement, so as not to permit the distasteful events connected with Mr. Hiller happening again.

Sincerely,
Jim Hardesty
PRESIDENT
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

Uptown, downtown press unfair

Editor:

There has been much said in recent issues of the Sagebrush and the downtown newspapers about the party to be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce this coming Friday evening. While many of the articles have reported the progress of the planning, they have always ended with an explanation, either negative or positive, about the purpose of the party. Because of this type of reporting, I feel it necessary to set a few facts straight.

The idea of the party originated with Stan Weisberger, manager of KOLO Radio. It was his observation that the students, over the past year, have actively worked to develop good relations with the community, and it was time the community responded to these efforts. The continual obsession that this party is a reward for N. Edd Miller Day both by the Sagebrush and the downtown press is absurd. While this day may have been the final act that precipitated the party, it is not in any sense

of the word the sole reason for it. The Sagebrush has accused this party of being a publicity stunt. It seems to me the local press might charge the students for the same in connection with N. Edd Miller Day. It is my hope that the entire press will recognize the good intentions that brought about both these events, as opposed to what they are trying to read into them.

In the planning of the party, the December 12th date was selected by me. May I quote from the December 5th issue of the Sagebrush editorial: "the party is set for December 12. So is the first day of the December Moratorium protest. Can this be a coincidence? No one will say."

I would like to suggest that you consult your reporters covering the December 3rd Senate meeting where I explained this. I felt the two available dates in December were the 12th and the 13th, but because this was the third month of the moratorium (Dates being the 13th, 14th, and 15th), I selected

the 12th purposely so as not to conflict with the moratorium. Your attempt to show a deliberate or secret conspiracy to off-set the publicity on the moratorium is ridiculous.

I would concur, however, with all the press that everyone should attend this party. It will be a nice time, and an excellent opportunity for students and community to get to know one another better.

Sincerely,
Jim Hardesty

A way

Editor:

President Miller's refusal to grant Gunter Hiller an appeal, despite strong student support for this action, may have left a lot of students with a sense of frustration; i.e. there is nothing we can do, and others with a self-satisfying see-I-told-you-so, i.e. there is nothing we can do.

But there is something students can do.

First, boycott all classes next semester taught by the self-appointed three-man philosophy department committee that took it upon themselves to get rid, i.e., deprive the students, of Gunter's teaching.

Show your support in the spring by not taking any classes from those professors who are "easing" Gunter out! If you must take philosophy courses next semester, take them from the remaining six faculty members in that department.

If this fails, if it doesn't give President Miller a hint, then specifically state, promise (and keep the promise) that come next fall no student will sign up for any philosophy classes.

Teachers can't teach without students. Students do have the power, and the choice, and the right to be heard on matters that pertain to them. If faculty and administrators refuse them this, if they refuse to take into consideration the student demands, if they refuse to see students as the necessary ingredient in a learning situation... then, empty the classrooms of those teachers and have the administrators take a look at the empty chairs.

Maybe then they will realize students are as important as faculty members and administrators.

Jose L. Varela-Ibarra

Comment

It doesn't add up

by John Doherty

Does the principle of student determination in academic affairs apply regardless of the minor technical conditions existing, or is it compromised for expediency's sake when it comfortably fits?

This is the question raised by President N. Edd Miller's response to resolutions sent to him from the faculty and student senates regarding the teaching position of Gunter Hiller.

Hiller was turned down on technical grounds against the stated wishes of the students and faculty which is completely within the President's prerogative. However, in the same breath he has agreed that students should have a say in the hiring and firing of their own instructors. For some reason, Gunter Hiller's case, he says, does not apply. He has separated the facts and the principles.

By its acceptance and definition, the principle of student determination in academic affairs overshadows the various technical hang-ups that do not happen to conform with that determination.

The fact is, it was this non-conformity that brought the ex-

pressed determination to the surface and crystallized it in the form of unanimous resolutions. If President Miller does not agree with that position, he should accept it in the light that it does overrule subordination of student desires to an institutional system. He can change the system to conform to the principle.

The students, through the ASUN, can also uphold this principle. The student government will give \$73,000 this year to support athletic events, surely it can support projects which the administration turns away for financial reasons. This would put teeth into the power President Miller has left opened to us and would demonstrate our willingness to accept the responsibility behind this power.

This issue is broader than a philosophy instructor's position or an intern program requested by accounting students, but it is definitely inclusive of both of these and many other things. The principle should determine our actions when academic questions come up before the university. The system should not determine our principles.

The students are the people in a university. Return the power to the people.

The nurses



Student Diane Dieter checks an intravenous infusion on a patient at Washoe Medical Center as part of her on-the-job training.



Student nurses Kathy Klaich, Marlyn Kogge, Dorothy Graham, Sandra Morse, and Karen Daniels confer with Mrs. Young from Washoe Medical Center on patient care.

The school of nursing now offers its students a choice of two programs giving two or four years of instruction.

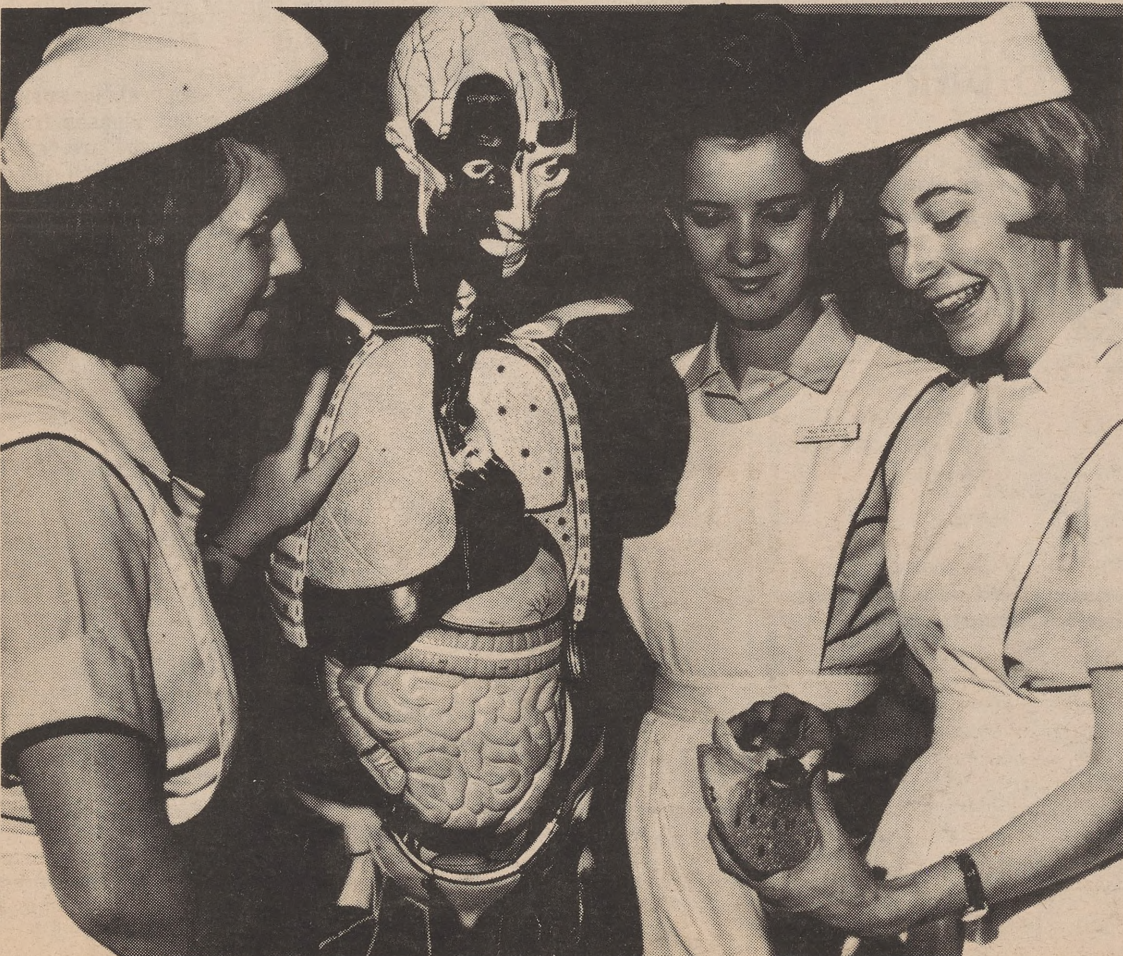
The four year program give a baccalaureate degree while the two year gives an associate arts degree.

Included in both programs is considerable on-the-job training. The student nurses work at the major hospitals in the city as a regular part of their instruction hours.

To prepare for their work in the hospitals they are given practical experience as well as theory in the class room.

Working on the theory that practice makes perfect, each of the student nurses is given training in the most frequently felt area of nursing — giving an injection. To add another dimension of reality and to give them a healthy respect for what they are doing, they practice on each other.

To add to the number and scope of courses available to the students, the school of nursing on this campus is hooked to the department of nursing on the Las Vegas campus by live television.



Students study a plastic model of the human body in order to learn anatomy.



Students Diane Myers and Kathy Klaich prepare to give an injection.

This week

More Christmas formals

by Sue DeBerry

Well, fans, I'm back after a slight vacation from the Sagebrush. I'm sure you've all missed me. December, month of Christmas and mistletoe. You can be sure there will be a lot of it hanging around the Brush office.

You can be sure there will be a lot of action on campus this weekend. Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta sororities will hold their annual Christmas formals this Friday night, Saturday the Tau's, SAE's and Theta Chi's will host their annual functions.

Should you not be attending any of these dances this weekend, may I suggest you try the Reno Aces ice hockey games at the Coliseum. Or perhaps Skateland is your bag. Either will provide an outstanding atmosphere for a delightful evening's entertainment. I suggest taking along a thermos of hot buttered rum.

Interested in traveling or working abroad in the near future? Perhaps you are way up there in the draft lottery? Either way, you might be interested in what the American Student Information Service has to offer. ASIS will absorb all registration and enrollment fees for students who wish to attend an ASIS -- Surecentre language laboratory in Europe and place any student in a paying job of his choice in Europe, arranging all working papers and permits at no charge to the student.

Students only register with and join ASIS for this all-inclusive program which is open to all students. Free material may be obtained by writing directly to ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting their new handbook explaining the free services covered by the new scholarships and containing listings of paying jobs available in Europe. Also available are student discount card applications, European train price schedules, maps, and other information. Each inquiry must include \$2 to cover the cost of overseas handling and airmail postage.

Keeping up with your local personalities. Captain Marvel has been giving me some static about the lack of publicity he has been receiving of late. My apologies. . . Mr. Wonderful is alive and well after a Thanksgiving in the lowlands. He reports Tijuana was great. He is looking forward to the Christmas issue.

Williams lecture tomorrow

Dr. Carroll M. Williams, Professor of Biology at Harvard University, will lecture at the University of Nevada on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the local chapter of Sigma Xi, national scientific research society.

According to Dr. Joseph Lintz, Jr., Mackay School of Mines, who is president of the local Sigma Xi chapter, Dr. Williams is a 1969-70 National Lecturer for the Society of Sigma Xi and its affiliate, The Scientific Research Society of America. His address, to be given at a number of colleges, universities, and research laboratories during the year, is on the subject of "Genes, Hormones, and Metamorphosis."

Dr. Williams served as chairman of the Department of Biology at Harvard from 1959 to 1961, and was appointed Bussey Professor of Biology in 1966. Since 1961,

he has been a member of the National Academy of Sciences. His pioneering studies on insects have won a number of awards, including the AAAS Research Prize, the Bowdoin Prize of the Harvard Medical School, and the George Ledlie Prize given every two years to the member of the Harvard faculty who has made "the most valuable contribution to science or in any way for the benefit of mankind."

The Williams lecture will be presented in the Fleischmann Atmospherium-Planetarium at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1969.

Plan for summer job right away

Suddenly -- it's summer. Or so it seems for those students who will be confronted with the same old summer job hassle.

Under the 1970 Federal Summer Job Program, most of the jobs will be filled through the Summer Job Examination. Applications must be received in Washington, D.C. by Jan. 9, 1970 -- for the test to be given February 14, 1970; and by Feb. 4, 1970 -- for the test to be given March 14, 1970.

For further information, interested candidates may obtain a copy of Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, at the Student Placement Office-University of Nevada, State Employment Offices, most post offices, or by calling, visiting, or writing to the Federal Job Information Centers located in the Federal Buildings at 300 Booth St., Reno, Nevada 89502 or 300 Las Vegas Boulevard South, Las Vegas, Nevada 89101.



Little Richard

Host of stars lined up for party

The entertainers and their schedule of appearance is:

TIME	ENTERTAINER	BAND STAND	BAND
9-9:30	Rock Group	North	Rock Group
9:30-9:45	Little Richard	South	Rock Group
9:45-10	Rock Group	North	Rock Group
10-10:15	Morey Amsterdam	South	Sam Donahue
10:15-10:30	Edie Adams	South	Sam Donahue
10:30-10:45			
10:45-11	Judy Lynn	South	Sam Donahue
11-11:15	Rock Group	North	Rock Group
11:15-11:30	Dick Roman	North	Rock Group
11:30-12	Rock Group	North	Rock Group
12:00-12:15	The Winners	South	Sam Donahue
12:15-1:00	Sam Donahue	South	Sam Donahue

Dec. 12's Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce Party has been officially christened "Student Body Appreciation Night" and the Chamber has lined up name entertainers representing almost every segment of show business.

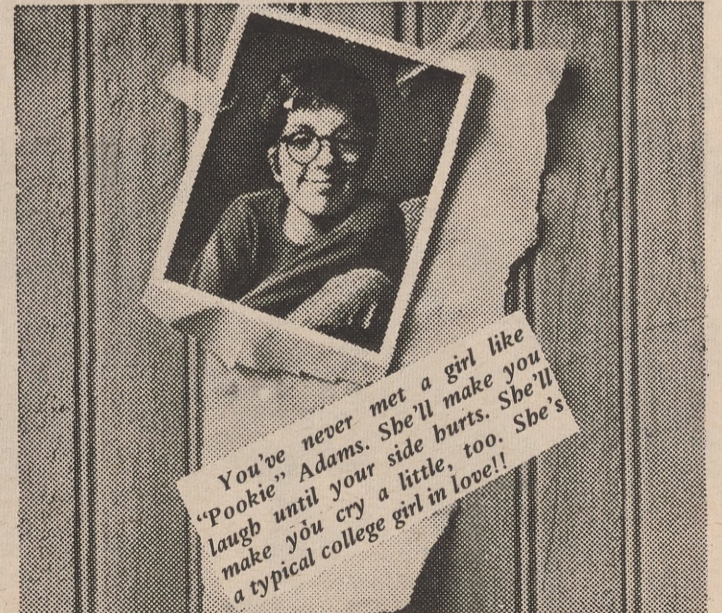
Performers are scheduled to continually man two stages inside the National Guard Armory for four hours starting at 9 p.m. with only 15-minute breaks. All university students are invited to attend.

Refreshments will be served by Governor Paul Laxalt and District Attorney William Raggio along with Speaker of the Nevada Assembly Howard McKissick, Jr., Regent Proctor Hug Sr., State Senator James Slatery, Reno Mayor Roy Bankoffier and several other local and state officers and businessmen.

The reason for the party, said Chamber President Neil Plath, is to "let the students know how much we appreciate them and their conduct on campus."

UA GRANADA SHOW TIMES
 "Cuckoo" 1:15 - 5:00 - 8:45
 "Fools" 3:15 - 7:00 - 10:45

HURRY IT ENDS TUESDAY



Paramount Pictures Presents An Alan J. Pakula Production
The Sterile Cuckoo

starring Liza Minnelli • Wendell Burton • Tim McIntire
 based upon the novel executive producer screenplay by produced and directed music scored by
 by John Nichols David Lange Alvin Sargent by Alan J. Pakula Fred Karlin
 song "Come Saturday Morning" performed by The Sandpipers (A&M Records Recording Artists)
 Suggested for MATURE audiences (parental discretion advised) Technical Color A Paramount Picture

EXCELLENT CO-FEATURE

"THE APRIL FOOLS"

STARTS WEDNESDAY

Dick Van Dyke **"THE COMIC"**

FREE FILM

BALLAD OF A SOLDIER

7:30 p.m. Scrugham Eng. Auditorium

Siggie's
 Volkswagen Service

220 East 5th
 RENO, NEVADA
 786-6968

102 W. Center St.
 FALLON, NEVADA
 423-3500

FREE LUBE JOB

With Any Work Done On Your Volkswagen

browsing
 is
 good
 for the
 soul
 at

mon. thru sat.
 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

BETH'S BOUTIQUE
 1062 S. Virginia
 Reno, Nevada

in the new green building where

RENO SKI SHOP

EXPERT PERSONALIZED SERVICE
 1507 SO. WELLS
 RENO, NEVADA 89502
 BOBO SHEEHAN, PROP.
 329-3733

A NATIONAL GENERAL CO.

FOX CINEMA
 KEYSTONE at 4th 322 8438

Not that it matters,
 but most of it is true.

NOW
 MOVED
 OVER

20th CENTURY FOX
 PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS
BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID

Also a new 2nd hit!

"HARD CONTRACT"

the house used to be

Group plans Christmas conferences

Don't settle for an average Christmas vacation this year. Instead join the Campus Crusade for Christ International for a revolution.

Six conferences will be held at various locations throughout the United States from Dec. 26 through Jan. 3. Thousands of students and faculty members from across the nation and many foreign countries will meet. They plan to learn about a strong faith and an answer for living through Jesus Christ.

Campus Crusade for Christ has been holding conferences since it was founded in 1951 by Dr. William Bright at UCLA.

John Fishburn, a Fine Arts senior and the Student Mobilization leader here, said the Christmas conference has two purposes: to challenge people to investigate the claims of Christ and to train

those who have found a personal relationship with Christ how to share it with others.

Fishburn explained that Campus Crusade is not just for "church-goers" but for anyone who is questioning and looking for answers to life.

Dr. Bright started the Campus Crusade when he saw the urgency to share the revolutionary message of Christ with college students. Fishburn explained the revolutionary message to mean that Jesus is not just a historical character but still today can change a person's life.

"We found that we can ask Christ in and trust him on a day to day basis. Students on campus are suffering from a vacuum inside themselves which Christ can fill. A lot of students try to fill it with other things, such as

drugs, but are still feeling insecure and looking for something more," said Fishburn.

The Christmas conferences are not only lectures and seminars but also fun and recreation. For example, the conference at Sun Valley will include skiing and the one at San Bernardino will include attending the Tournament of Roses Parade.

Current philosophies, the drug question, racial situations, and students' rights are a few of the topics which will be discussed.

Campus Crusade headquarters are at Arrowhead Springs, San Bernardino, Calif. One of the six conferences will be held there. It will last from Dec. 27 until Jan. 2. Total expenses, including lodging, meals, and registration will be \$60. Any interested students can contact John Fishburn at 322-0237.

Melvin Camp

'You wind it up, wish you hadn't'

Dear Veep,

I tried to phone you at the White House the other day. The first time I tried I got no answer. That seemed typical. The second time I got a busy signal. That also seemed typical. Were you on the line conferring with Strom Thurmond about your next speech? The third time I got this:

"This is the Vice President, Spiro T. Agnew, otherwise known as 'Spiro the Right,' 'The Slayer of Effete Snobs,' 'The Champion of Objective Journalism,' etc., etc., and make no mistake about it, I am your Vice President. Nixon says so. But I'm not your Hubert Humphrey type of Vice President. You can bet your last mark on this: nobody will ever ask 'Spiro who?' as long as I'm in office. . . This is a recording. If you need further assistance, stay on the line and the groundskeeper will be with you in a minute."

I didn't want to talk to the groundskeeper, Spiro. I wanted to talk to you. I wanted to tell you of the honor that has recently been bestowed upon you, because unless you receive the San Francisco Chronicle and read Herb Caen, you probably are not aware of it. Some ingenious inventor has come up with the toy of the year. It's the Official Spiro Agnew Doll; you wind it up and you wish you hadn't. You're in good company, because that's almost like the Mayor Daley doll that craps in your hand.

I also wanted to ask you to verify whether the following conversation between you and President Nixon actually took place. Rumor has it that it occurred as you were serving the President a piece of your prize apple pie:

"Spiro, you bake a mean apple pie," Nixon said. "In fact, I'd like to hire you on steady. Whadaya say? Wouldn't you like a rest from all of those tiring speeches?"

"Darn nice of you Dick, but I know how much you need my polarizing talents."

"Well, Spiro, just keep in mind that you're the Vice President. The Vice President, Spiro, remember that."

About that apple pie, you don't actually use RED apples do you? Finally, I was hoping that you might be able to alleviate a great fear that some of us have, namely that should the President die, you would automatically become despotic.

Sieg!

For never yours,
Melvin Camp

P. S. Joe Conforte says "Hi!"

Hundreds of scholarships ignored

With Federal funds more difficult to obtain and banks tightening credit on loans, thousands of college students are wondering where to turn for help in financing their educations.

Part of the answer may be found in knowing where to look - and it can help, in some instances, if you, the college student, have participated in rodeos, come from Appalachia or are a woman of Japanese descent from Seattle.

According to Dave Dunn, executive director of Scholarship Search, "Millions of dollars' worth of scholarships, fellowships, grants and student loans of all types go begging each year."

Dunn's firm at 342 Madison Avenue in New York uses the computer to match college students with varied student aids. He cites the following often-neglected financial rewards that are available, for example, at the University of Arizona.

The school offers six "Vegetable Grower's" scholarships for \$500 each. It provides the "Kenneth Gunther" scholarship, worth \$500 annually, to students who have participated in rodeos as a roper.

Other college scholarships are awarded for an incredible variety of reasons. Some hinge on whether students are direct des-

cendants of Union soldiers who served in the Civil War, or are direct descendants of World War I veterans.

The list is endless, Dunn says, noting that many scholarships are based on ethnic backgrounds as well. For instance:

The University of Chicago offers an American Daughters of Sweden one year scholarship to a girl of Swedish ancestry who will include a course of Swedish in her program.

Columbia University awards the Daughters of the Holland Dames Scholarship annually on the basis of ability and need to a young woman of Dutch ancestry.

HERE'S THE ACTION

Edie Adams

Little Richard

Rock Groups

Morey Amsterdam

Judy Lynn

Sam Donahue

The Winners

Dick Roman

Ron Falter

(Plus Personalities and Characters from Campus and Town)

**Admission:
Student I.D.
and a Smile**

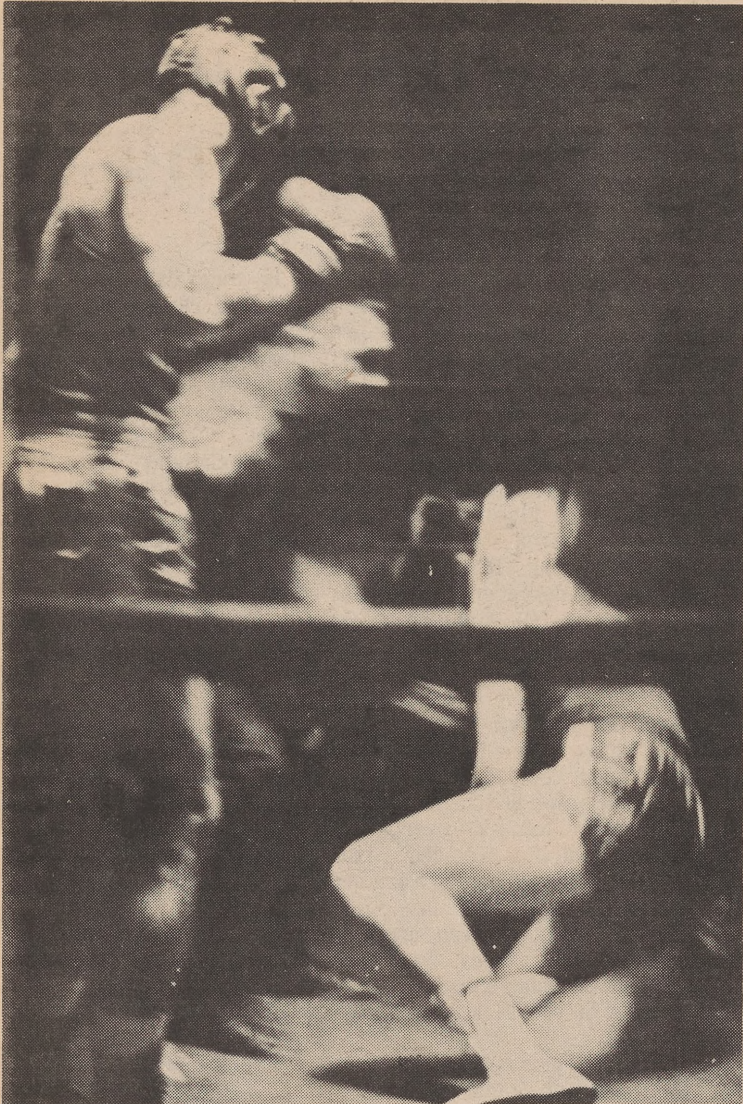
**No Speeches,
Lectures or
Soap Boxes**

COME ONE - COME ALL

Fairgrounds 9 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12

(Transportation Available from Dorm Area.)

GREATER RENO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



A boxer hit the floor--and so did the boxing team, which lost to Navy men.

Navy fighters win in opener

Boxers from the Twelfth Naval District (Mare Island, Vallejo, Calif.) won six bouts to take team honors Friday night at the crumbling old university gymnasium as the Navy, Chico State and Nevada boxing teams participated in the annual Novice Tournament.

In the main event, Wolf Pack grid star Mike Reid was successful in his ring debut. The heavyweight won a close decision over Wildcat fighter Kent Hallen. Reid, a powerful linebacker, jabbed and tossed an occasional right hand shot on his way to the victory.

Another heavyweight bout was a mauling, windmill affair as Navy's Art Sparks — a real Buster Mathis type — stopped willing Pack boxer Jerel Parker near the end of the second round.

Earlier, Parker — a freshman — almost decked Sparks.

In the 165-pound class, Navy's Herb Tritler scored the night's only other TKO (all bouts were slated for three and one-half minute rounds) over Nevada Ed Gerick, who showed promise in workouts, was decked in all three rounds.

Nevada fighters won three other battles.

Light heavyweight Chris LeGrand and middleweights Bill Marioni, another Pack griddler, and Jim Cavin scored the other Nevada decisions.

LeGrand outpunched Navy boxer Scott Narvel after a slow first

round to take the fight on points. Marioni and Chico's Mark Schweikert engaged in a toe-to-toe Pier Sixer that had the slim crowd on its feet. Marioni, with his hands at his side a la Ali, showed the Chico fighter how to slug as he peppered his foe almost at will until his wind ran out.

Cavin, a sophomore from Hawthorne, got the best of Chico's Dan Redden in a bout filled with clinches and ineffective infighting.

The opening bout on the 15-match card featured two 125-

pounders. Navy's T.J. Williams used his speed and sticking jab to outpoint tough Pack boxer Dave Heckethorn. Although Heckethorn was bloody at the end, he displayed enough ring talent to warrant another look.

In a 156-pound battle, Dan Stevens of Chico won a decision over Pack prospect Mike Marley. The Nevada took the opening stanza with his jab but was sent to the canvas twice in the middle round — once via a slip and the second time by a right. The final round was close.

Frosh outfit shows class

Take heart, Pack basketball addicts, help is on the way.

Although this year's varsity hoopsters don't look like they'll rewrite the record books, rookie mentor Harlan Heward is fostering along a freshman outfit that has showed a lot of class in winning its first three games.

After a victory over Lassen JC last Tuesday, the Pack frosh quintet traveled to California to battle College of the Siskiyous.

Paced by the scoring efforts of Romie Thomas and Jimmy Jones, the Nevadans sailed to a 90-73 win.

Thomas hit for 33 points while Jones added 22. Ex-Sparks ace Jimmie Morgan pulled down a number of rebounds for the victors.

Saturday night the yearlings made their local debut as they hosted SF Navy before the varsity tilt.

Agin, Thomas was the scoring leader getting 27 points on 13 field goals and one free throw. Despite frequent substitutions by Heward, the Pack held on for a 92-80 victory.

Ken Linneman scored 22 points and Oakland product Jones got 15 markers.

Roger Ballingham and Don Reynolds each scored eight points for Nevada.

The frosh host Lassen at the Nevada perspiration palace — otherwise known as the "gym" Tuesday night.

Wrestler pins five in afternoon

Defeating five wrestlers in one afternoon, Nevada's Lee Petersen won the 167 pound weight division at the San Jose State Invitational Wrestling Tournament Saturday.

Petersen, who transferred to Nevada this year after a highly successful junior college season in Washington, defeated Dennis Johnson of Cal Poly, 4-3, in the championship match.

In his other matches before the finals, Petersen out-pointed Walter Thatcher of San Jose State, 3-2; Mike Moore of San Francisco States, 6-0; Cliff Gossett of Humboldt State, 4-3; and Steve King of San Francisco State, 5-0.

Bob Moore was the only other Nevadan to place individually in

the big meet as he took a fifth in the 158 pound division. There were 18 competing in Moore's division and 19 grapplers in Petersen's.

Heavyweight George Ochs won one of his matches for Nevada by defeating San Jose State's Don Karren, 4-1.

This Friday the Pack hosts a four-way match with Modesto Junior College, Delta, and Lassen entered.

SILVER STATE CAMERAS

357 N. Virginia St.
Reno, Nevada

Frank S. Kinsey
329-3541

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

JOHN SPICER SMITH

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP

East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

house of nine
women's fashions

STORE HOURS:

Monday thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

Park Lane Centre, 232B East Plumb Lane

First

Annual Women's
Freshman/Sophomore
Volleyball Tournament

Sat. Dec. 13 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Univ. of Nev. Gym

EVERYONE COME

ADMISSION FREE



Now! Try the Olympia One-Pack

We get so wrapped-up in telling you about all the convenient ways we package Olympia — you know, like Six-Packs, Picnic Taps, etc. — that we sometimes forget the most popular Olympia package of all: the Olympia One-Pack, more commonly known as the Olympia Tall 12. Twelve full ounces of the beer from Tumwater. It's perfect for parties (of one) outings (a long walk to think things over), or almost any other time when nothing but a good beer will do.

Try an Olympia One-Pack first chance you get. It stands alone.

Olympia Beer. "It's the Water"

Need a lot of Olympia? Try our keg with the Oly Picnic Tap. Stop by your favorite Olympia tavern or call your local Olympia distributor, Luce & Son, 322-3486, for the address of the Olympia draught outlet nearest you.

Pack takes loss, then takes Humboldt

by John Brodeur

After dropping its season opener to tough San Jose State, 81-61, Nevada's basketball team returned to Reno to nip Humboldt, 77-75, in weekend action.

San Jose's height proved to be too much for the Wolf Pack Friday night. The Spartans jumped into a 41-33 halftime lead and maintained a comfortable spread throughout the second half.

"They just had too much height," said Nevada coach Jack Spencer after the season's initial game, "and we had the typical first game jitters."

Spencer has a point about their height — San Jose's front line is 6-10, 6-7, and 6-7. The 6-10 center, Coby Detrick, who many may remember from last year when in Reno, scored a game high 27 points and controlled both boards.

A bright spot for Nevada, though, is Alex Boyd, who started his senior year in impressive fashion. Boyd, who averaged over 23 points a game in his sophomore and junior years for Nevada, pumped in 22 points against the Spartans.

The 6-5 Boyd was followed in

scoring by Bill Penaluna, who had 10 points, and Doug Hixon, Dexter Wright, and Larry Baker each added six points for the Pack.

"One thing we have to work on is to block off better for board position because we are so small," Spencer said. "We just can't compete against big teams in the WCAC (West Coast Athletic Conference) without blocking off their players five to six feet away from the basket."

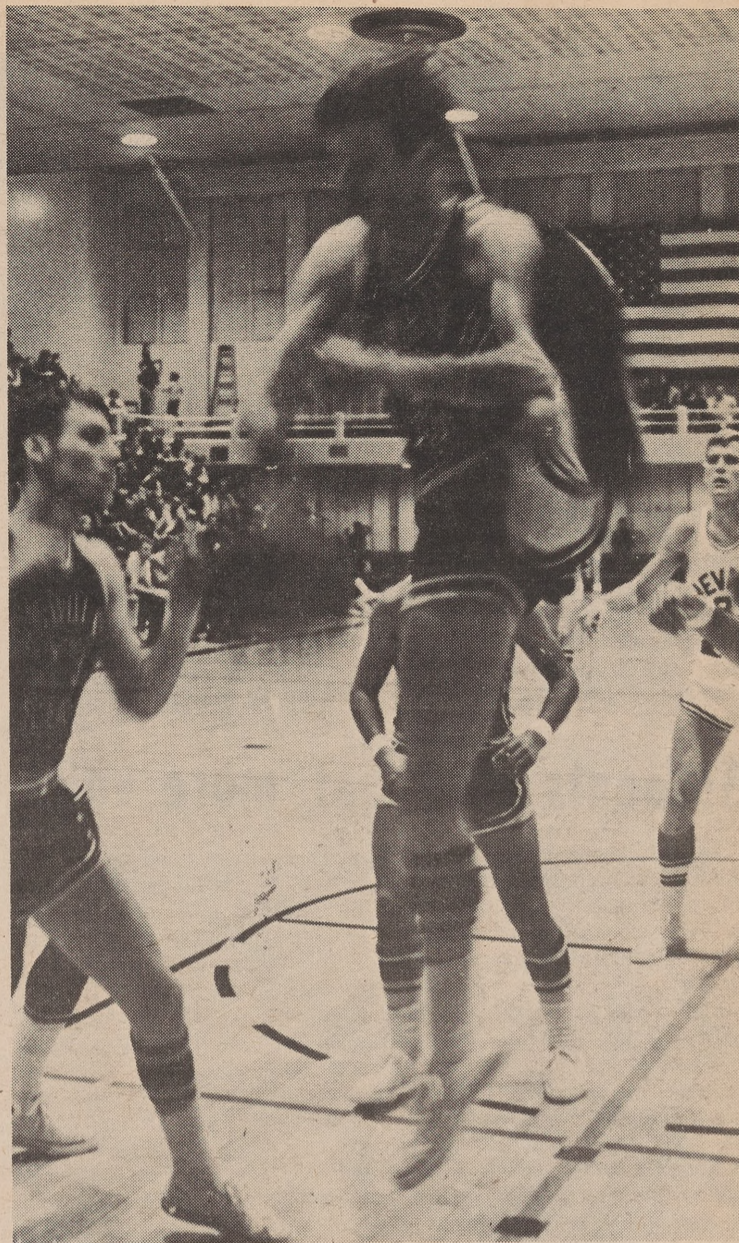
In the Humboldt contest Nevada almost blew an 11 point lead in the final three minutes but held on tight for the win in the last seconds. Some 4000 fans witnessed the non-conference tilt.

A jump shot by Humboldt's Greg Bognyda with 30 seconds left in the game put the score at 76-75 but the next two attempts by Humboldt were missed.

After a slow start Nevada took a 33-27 halftime lead and opened the difference to 55-41 midway through the second half.

Again the Pack was paced by Boyd who dumped in 27 markers with 10 of 16 field goal tries and seven of 12 from the free throw line.

Three against three under the basket—but Humboldt came away with the ball. Nevada hung on to win by the slim margin of 77-75, blowing an 11-point lead in the fourth quarter.



Risby, Bateman honored runners

Anthony Risby and Paul Bateman walked away with the big trophies Friday night at the second annual Cross Country Banquet in the Nevada cafeteria.

Risby, a runner from the island of Tasmania near Australia, received the Outstanding Runner trophy.

Bateman, who hails from Wales, needed help to carry all his goodies — he was chosen Most Inspirational, was given a Captain's trophy and the Pentathlon award.

Pete Sinnott, the local product who made good, was named "Most Improved," by his teammates. Sinnott is from Carson City.

Risby, Bateman, Sinnott, Curtis Terry, and Mark Cameron led Nevada to an eighth place finish

in the national U.S. Track and Field Federation Championships last week.

Nevada was undefeated in dual meets this year with impressive wins over Tahoe College, Fresno, UNLV, Fullerton, and Azusa Pacific.

The five harriers were presented medals by coach Jack Cook.

The "Little Five" — Derek McIver, Pete Duffy, Jim Bissonette, Dave Cowperthwaite, and Jerry Churchfield — also received medals.

Former Nevada track coach, Dick Dankworth, was master of ceremonies, and featured guest speaker was Ty Cobb, managing editor of the Nevada State Journal.



10 things America's new small cars won't talk about.

Nova talks about things

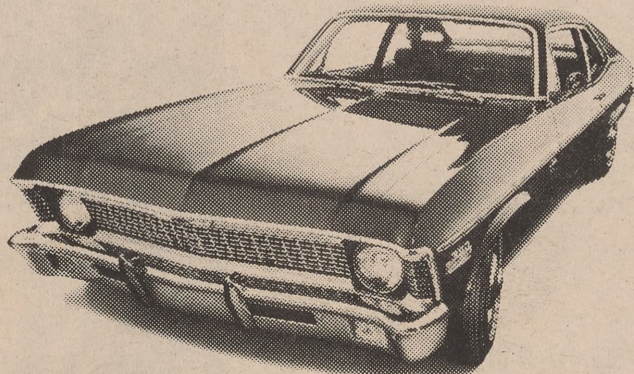
those new little cars prefer not to mention.

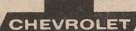
For instance, (1) a cargo-guard luggage compartment; (2) an extra set of fenders inside the fenders; (3) flush and dry rocker panels that help prevent rust and corrosion; (4) a quality built Body by Fisher; (5) Magic-Mirror acrylic lacquer finish; (6) a firm, steady ride programmed by computer-selected springs; (7) six different engines and five transmissions available; (8) an available lighting group that even includes a monitor for your windshield washer fluid; (9) radios you can order, with antennas built right into the windshield and (10) the availability of a new, more compact radio/stereo tape system. America's little cars don't offer them. Nova does.

Nova also has a very appealing price. And a lot of loyal friends.

Wonder why.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



Nova: America's not-too-small car 

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: 1960 Mercedes 190 SL. Excellent condition, has two tops, white with red leather interior. \$2,000. 322-0094.

Students interested in forming a University of Nevada Flying Club on the Reno campus, please call Ric Sorensen at 786-6781.

YOUR TYPING done at my home. Call Barbara Wallace, 359-0972.

ROOM for rent near Veterans Hospital. Call 322-1719 for additional information.

LOST - White gold wedding band, believe lost in Student Union. Please contact R.J. Williams, 786-6979 anytime. Reward.

LEAVING FOR EUROPE — must sell '65 Jaguar XKE coupe. Excellent condition. Call 785-4138 days, after 5 p.m. and weekends call 323-7837.

\$\$\$

Interested in extra \$\$\$?

1. part time on campus
2. your own hours
3. junior or senior to qualify
contact T.B. Corty
Texico Inc.
329-0461

University Barber Shop
RAZOR CUTTING
MEN'S HAIR STYLES

Ernie, Wes, Jim
Phone 786-9599

Next Moratorium is 'low-key'

The word for this month's Vietnam Moratorium, set for Dec. 12, 13 and 24, is low-key.

"We're trying to keep this Moratorium really low-key," Tom Myers, Moratorium committee member, said. "During the winter months, it's a good time to get a base of support in the community for increased spring activity with demonstrations -- a sort of militant atmosphere, not to be confused with a violent one. I mean militant in terms of stressing the need for a Vietnam withdrawal immediately."

On Friday, the committee will present a movie in the Thompson Education auditorium at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. called "The Faces of War." Discussion

groups on Vietnam are planned. Myers said that Moratorium planners are urging students to attend the student party put on by the Greater Reno Chamber of Commerce that night.

On Saturday, silent vigils will be held downtown. Students will carry signs saying "Peace On Earth." That night, a fund raising dance will be held at the Armory.

On Christmas Eve, the Moratorium Committee will have groups singing Christmas carols to children in hospitals and in the community.

While the low-key approach is on, plans are underway to give the Moratorium cause more impetus in the spring. Speakers on Vietnam will speak to various

clubs in Reno. "We will have six or eight student speakers who we can send out to speak to the clubs," Myers said. "We'll be trying to get them to understand what we're doing with the Moratorium and what Vietnam means to us."

Myers said the committee is trying to get top-name speakers for marchers in the spring.

A more local approach to the Moratorium is also in the offing. Myers said the committee plans to work more closely with the Bay Area in terms of overall plans, such as designing their own buttons and armbands. "We'll be trying to do what we want, instead of just following what the national committee wants us to do," Myers said.

Letter

Fast for peace

Editor; Brothers and Sisters:

A small group of concerned persons will be fasting during the days of Dec. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12. This fast will be a personal endeavor to become more wholly aware of the meaning of death in Vietnam.

Not only are we asking our fellows and our government for an end to premeditated killing and mass slaughter in the war, we are asking for an affirmative of life over death. A recognition must be given to all men as Meet-Spirit-Creatures with a right to life on Space-Earth.

We are standing to show our commitment to life. Any indivi-

dual is welcome to join us at any time during this fasting period, but Thursday and Friday (Dec 11 & 12) could be especially important days for others to join us in confronting the community in this way.

Todd Faulstich
Sandra Corden
Mike Marshall
Suzie Mitchell
John Gurley

Donrey media group scholarship now raised to \$1,000

An increase from \$500 to \$1,000 in their annual journalism student scholarship has been proposed by the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation for the University of Nevada, Reno.

The proposed increase was announced Wednesday by Journalism Department Chairman Theodore E. Conover.

If the university agrees, the award will be made annually to a sophomore journalism student with broadcast emphasis in the form of \$250 for four semesters in junior and senior years. An applicant must be in the upper third of his class. There is no restriction as to how the money must be spent.

Along with the scholarship will go a verbal offer of a summer internship in one of the broadcasting companies of the Donrey Media Group. The Donrey Media Group finances the Donald W. Reynolds Foundation.

CAREER CALENDAR

- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
Internal Revenue Service - Any Bus with Acct;
Lawrence Radiation Lab, Mercury - EE; Physics.
- WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
Moore Business Forms, Inc. - Any Major for Sales;
Peace Corps - Open Recruiting.
- THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
Peace Corps - Open Recruiting.
- FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12
Peace Corps - Open Recruiting.
- MONDAY, DECEMBER 15
Alaska Highway Dept - EE.
- TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16
Army OCS - Open Recruiting.

Students may get more voice

Students may have more to say about curriculum by next semester, according to Jim Hardesty, ASUN President. At least that is what the student leader is aiming for.

Last Wednesday night at senate Hardesty introduced a resolution asking for more student involvement in academic freedom. The resolution, which was passed, requested President N. Edd Miller, Dr. Gary Peltier, chairman of the faculty senate, and the college deans to include upper-class students on committees associated with curriculum, the hiring and firing of faculty, and the granting of tenure.

Yesterday Hardesty sent letters out to Miller, Peltier, and the college deans asking them to support the resolution and to see how the policy would be implemented in the various colleges.

"I think it's essential that we get going on this by next semester," Hardesty said.

Dr. Peltier, at that senate meeting, agreed with the policy of having students on curriculum committees, but asked if the stu-

dents really wanted to get involved in the hiring of faculty. He said that most of the hiring is done by department chairmen.

The hiring of faculty sometimes involves studying the applications of over 50 applicants. Then the complicated process of screening applicants is begun, involving much correspondence.

However, the final three choices for a position are studied by a personnel committee in the departments. It is from these three that the final choice for the position is made.

Hardesty said, "I think the students should get in on the evaluation of the last three choices, before the actual hiring is done. And in the case of firing, the students on the committees should have a voice."

Presently there are few curriculum committees on campus that have student members. Usually, only one student represents all the students in any department. Hardesty is asking that more than one upperclassman be included if the college deans will allow student representation.

Hiller raps decision

(From page 1)

October. Due to his temporary status he could not use regular channels of appeal. The notification came well before the Dec. 1 deadline.

Hiller's position this year came because of an implied second year contract which Hiller said he had been "virtually assured." He was notified that his contract would not be renewed this year after the notification date required in the University Codes and was therefore granted another year by Miller.

Hiller was notified that his contract was not being renewed by a letter from Peterson in

Peace Corps reps on campus

Two Peace Corps representatives will be visiting the University of Nevada tomorrow through Friday. They will man a booth in the Student Union Lounge each day, distribute general information about the Peace Corps, and give out Peace Corps applications. On Friday, they will give the Peace Corps Test. Groups interested in having a representative speak with should either stop by the booth or channel their requests through the Placement Office.

The two representatives are Curtis Mekemson and Mike Keller. Both are returned Volunteers from Liberia, West Africa. In Liberia Mekemson taught African Studies, World History, and World Geography on the secondary level. Keller helped to organize and publish a national magazine for school children. Presently Mekemson is serving as Peace Corps representative in Northern California and Nevada. Keller is working as Peace Corps media specialist.

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

ARMANKO OFFICE SUPPLY
152 North Virginia Street
Engineering Supplies, Books, Stationery, Cards
PHONE 322-3424

AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION OF NEVADA
P.O. Box 8947
University Station, Reno

Lineman Of The Year and Executive Policy Holder Of The Week

Terry Hermeling is a Physical Education major from Santa Maria, California. He is an offensive tackle on the Wolf Pack eleven who plans on a career as a pro football player. Terry and his wife Chris are expecting their first child in January.



Minnesota National Life Insurance Co.

MEMBER OF THE HARTFORD GROUP
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Tom Gilb Dennis Williams
Ken Hughes Marsh Forrester

