



Nearly 200 coeds heard AWS propose an end to women's hours Wednesday night.

Women's liberation continues

Father university may soon be fading a little further out of the picture.

Wednesday night the Associated Women Students Council voted to end hours for all women students. According to AWS Vice President Toni Karagosian and Dean of Women Roberta Barnes, the AWS recommendation could be transformed into policy "within a couple of weeks."

In a meeting of more than 200 campus coeds, AWS took another step toward total independence for on-campus women students which was started a year ago when hours for sophomores, juniors and first semester seniors were abolished.

By unanimous vote the AWS Council moved to send a recommendation to Dean Barnes' office asking that all women's hours be abolished, and that the council review the policy next fall to see if it was working with regard to first semester freshmen.

Miss Barnes said before the policy can be enacted parents of the girls who will be affected must be contacted.

Volume 46, Number 32

Friday, Feb. 6, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

RENO, NEVADA

Sagebrush

Kersey ouster recommended by report

by Mike Graham

A report to President Miller's Food Committee recommends that Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, be replaced.

The report was submitted, at the request of the Food Committee, by Doug Riche, Director of Food Service at Long Beach State, and Paul Fairbrook, Director of Housing at the University of the Pacific.

The first of 22 recommendations states, "Employ a Food Service Director, professionally trained, college educated, who has heavy experience in university food service management with professional training as described above."

The conclusion of the 35 page report said, "The present disenchantment of University of Nevada/Reno students with their Food Service is not caused by low quality food, by food monetony, or by insufficient quantities.

"It is caused, instead, by the absence of an experienced and qualified food service director, by highly inadequate physical facilities and by the lack of good communications between the students and Food service."

It continues, "The solution lies not in hiring an outside caterer to take over the University's Food Service; it lies instead, in the University's recruiting a top-notch food service executive. . .

"Basic to any solution, however, is the need for the entire Administration and Faculty to support the new man in his efforts, and for the students to meet him in a spirit of friendship and cooperation. It is precisely the lack of a qualified Food Service Director to which we attribute the current student dissatisfaction and other problems now confronting the University."

The report said that if a professional food director had been at the campus there would be seating for 550 instead of the present 390, adequate kitchen areas would have been provided, resident hall students would be more directly involved, and the num-

ber of students working in food service would be greater.

Mention was made of a Sagebrush article in which Kersey disclaimed full responsibility for food service problems.

It said, "If a void at the top existed in October, it became more obvious when we returned in December."

"Although many improvements had been instituted in the six weeks between our visits (the most notable of which were improvement in sanitation, a switch to "continuous dining service," and a rearrangement of salad and dessert counters in serving areas), the fundamental problem, that of management, had not as yet been solved."

It also recommended that the food director should have his own personal secretary to "handle all correspondence, catering and purchasing details, verification of food invoices and many other details now being overlooked."

The report said one reason for understaffing of the commons was "the salary of . . . Kersey, as well as that of the Director of Housing, Mrs. Morgan, is being charged, possibly in its entirety, to the Food Service operation.

"This confuses the picture. . . Mrs. Morgan's salary belongs entirely to housing and Kersey's should only partially be charged to Food Service."

The report cited communications with students as important. It recommended the establishment of a permanent food committee which would meet once a month.

It said, "By far the best method of communication, however, is the daily contact with students . . . by the Food Service Director, his assistant and, in fact, the entire staff."

The report recommended that an office for Food Service director be established as close to the main kitchen as possible.

It said, "The lack of suitable office space for Auxiliary Enterprises is another indication of how, apparently, the Auxiliary Enterprises have been neglected in some areas which have a direct bearing on the smooth functioning of a management team."

Kersey's office is presently located in the basement of the student union near the faculty dining room.

Food served at the commons was rated as "very good," but it continued, "there is little doubt that the addition of the supervisory staff referred to previously could do much to improve it even further."

On sanitation the report said, "During our visit in October, we were frankly, shocked at some aspects of sanitation in the University Food Service areas."

Conditions were reported as "drastically improved" by December.

The report did not draw any conclusions on food and labor cost. It said, "In view of the fact that accurate monthly operating statements were not available to us during our survey, it is impossible for us to present in this report meaningful analysis of food and labor costs for the past four months (Sept.-Dec.), as we would like to have done."

The report did note a marked increase in food cost, up 8.5 per cent. It attributed this to the purchase of convenience items such as prepared salads and baked goods.

It reported that the kitchen is over-staffed and recommended less full time staff and more student help.

Stead food service cut

The Stead dining commons will serve only one meal per day this semester.

Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, said Wednesday that breakfast and dinner will no longer be served in the Stead cafeteria, enabling him to transfer two staff members, a cook and a kitchen helper, to the main commons and close Stead at 3:30 or 4 instead of 6 p.m.

He said the move was made to save money: "We are expending time and effort to feed a few people."

An average of only six ate dinner at Stead. Less than 50 ate lunch on Jan. 29, also close to average crowd.

Most diners were unaffiliated with the university, despite the sign on the door limiting the cafeteria's use to students, staff, faculty and their guests. Many were employees of the Stead industrial complex.

Part of the reason for the small crowd and even smaller number from the university is the fact that university staff members at Stead have only one-half hour for lunch. It is more convenient for them to bring a lunch.

Despite this, Kersey said he has no plans to close the facility entirely. He said this would only save two staff members -- a dishwasher and cashier.

Kersey said the facility would have to be kept operational to handle banquets scheduled at Stead by Dr. Wayne Martin of Continuing Education.

Last semester, only one banquet had a dining commons contract at Stead although two others consistently ate dinner there. Kersey said he decided it would be easiest to let them come to the main commons.

The Stead commons has lost money consistently. The Board of Regents transferred \$38,000 from the main commons reserve fund to pay losses at Stead in June, 1968. According to Kersey, it will be necessary for the Regents to repeat the performance, but he said eventually, as the campus grows, Stead will begin paying its share; maybe in 10 years.

TURN OVER FOR SECOND FRONT PAGE

editorially**Walk right in...**

It's about time the University of Nevada took a long, hard look at its policy on entering student housing.

At present, university officials can walk into any room at any time for an almost endless number of reasons. Students living in the dormitories have long been concerned about this policy from the aspect of search and seizure.

The entry into a Nye hall room last week by Staff Resident Fenton Ray (no knock, just a pass key) and subsequent arrest of four students for possession of marijuana thrust the problem back into the spotlight.

The situation in married students' housing (see back page) is hardly better. The issue here is not search and seizure, but rather a simple case of invasion of privacy.

Shirley Morgan, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises, claims there are a number of reasons why it is impractical to insure that workers and other university officials don't walk into married students' housing at an inopportune moment. Impractical, expensive, or otherwise, Mrs. Morgan, how would you like to step out of your shower and find a workman on the premises?

We find it difficult to believe that you would have no objections, and that you would be pacified if the landlord shrugged the incident off as "necessary policy."

Legalistically, it has been established that a university has a virtual carte blanche to walk into any student's room. The law does not grant a student living in university housing any privacy.

But there's a substantial difference between the power and the right. Simply because a student must live in university housing, he should not have to forfeit his right to privacy.

In an age when universities across the country, including the University of Nevada, have increasingly come to recognize the students' right to participate in and help determine the course of their education, it is strange indeed that no concrete action is taken to uphold an even more basic right, the right to privacy.

Think about it next time you're in the shower.

Changing with time

The liberation of womankind at the University of Nevada seems to be almost complete.

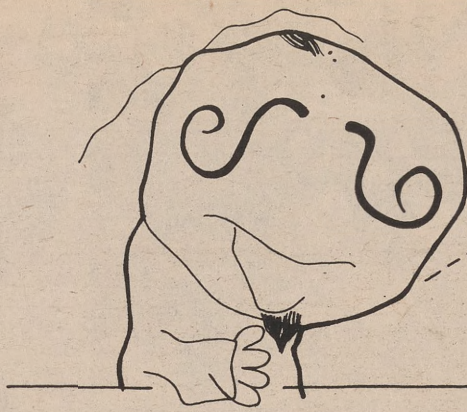
All indications are that within a period of a few short weeks women's hours are kaput, over and mere history. In response to a petition and grumbles of discontent, AWS has recommended that second semester freshmen women be given the right to stay out all night if they so chose, and suggested first semester freshmen women be granted the same on a trial basis.

It's a good move. According to an AWS representative, the examination of the policy next fall as regards beginning freshmen should be little more than a formality.

Roberta Barnes, dean of women, has said she supports the girls. She said the proposal will be processed by her office with all possible haste, and might be on President N. Edd Miller's desk within a couple of weeks.

Miller has shown innumerable times that he is completely in tune with today, and hopefully he too will recognize the importance of effecting the change as soon as possible.

Once again we should be thankful for our responsive administration which never fails to take immediate action on matters of concern to students.



Mah feller
Greeks...
as you know, we of the
Senate have just passed
a bill which will allow
our law and order patrol
(with justifiable cause,
of course) to enter your home by...



Kicking!!
Smashing!!
Ripping down!
...your front door
without warning!



Sleep Tight
Trojans!

Kelvin

reader feedback**Some 'facts' about Stead**

Editor:

I hate to see it, but certain reprehensible tendencies of the journalistic establishment's irresponsible "spectacular press" are apparently creeping into the Sagebrush.

To wit, the Tuesday edition showed a picture of a Titanium West employee -- wearing a shirt with the large insignia "TiWest" on the back -- eating lunch at the Stead campus dining commons. The written implication is that he should not be there. This shooting from the lip is all wet (!) so just for the novelty of it, let's put some facts together:

1. The individual pictured in

Page 1 is a student of the UNR. The implied crime is that he -- like most of us -- has to work his way through our university.

2. TiWest has a policy of energetically encouraging its employees to attend UNR through financial support. Last semester this resulted in an enrollment of 29 employees (out of 59 employees). Also, TiWest provided one adjunct professor, without charge to the university, to teach a course in metallurgy.

3. Four of TiWest's supervisory personnel are UNR grads -- two of whom are pursuing master's degrees.

As one who is a TiWest employee and a UNR student, I regret this attempt to close the Stead campus dining commons which, incidentally, does a tremendous job.

Don't you think that working students should have the same dining privileges as those who are so fortunate as to not have to work?

Sincerely,

Bruce J. (Hungry) Stephenson

(Editor's note: We would like to apologize for your misinterpretation of Tuesday's story of the Stead dining commons.

Let's put a few other facts together:

1. It is most commendable of TiWest to assist the Nevada Technical Institute with a professor at no charge and to encourage TiWest employees to continue their education, but it is nothing short of miraculous that you were able to identify the pictured TiWest employee as a student even though his face could not be seen.

2. Even though 49 per cent of your employees take courses, 51 per cent obviously don't. This 51 per cent from time to time also utilizes the university's food facilities at Stead.

3. We did not state or even imply that Stead's food facilities be closed down. To close the facilities down would be to do a great disservice to the students and "guests" who eat there each day.)

On musicians

Editor:

Among musicians there are also very excitable people, easily offended and sensitive, who react coarsely, indeed aggressively and violently to the triumphant beat of jazz! On the other hand, we find more frequently persons gifted with imagination, whose yearning for "modern Americana" puts them right in step with composers past and present, who follow the syncopated line.

The little spiritual from The New World Symphony, by Antonin Dvorak, was responsible for the birth of the blues, and inspired many young composers on the road

to the pyramidal heights of jazz.

Many musical idiots are extraordinarily voracious and gulp down their polyphonic fricassee, consisting of Orlando di Lasso, Giovanni Palestrina, William Byrd and others, with such haste as to be in imminent danger of choking. Naturally, the very common result of this musical gluttony is the eventual imperviousness to any other sounds.

The driving spirit of jazz is making leaps of gigantic proportions and there is no power in this world to retard its sublime progress. So console yourselves, lovers of jazz - the future is yours.

Gregory Stone

A news analysis
by John Doherty

No more paper promises?

All the food thrown in the Jan. 21 food fight did not stay in the dining commons. Several offices of the university are still cleaning up the after effects of the uproar.

University Police Inspector Don Hill, arresting officer in the melee, has resigned his job effective Feb. 19 and will be on sick leave until that date. The arrested student, Dan McKinney, is using the point of Hill's questioned identification of himself as an officer as part of his defense.

The food report from outside

experts (see page 1) have put heat on Auxiliary Enterprises Director Bob Kersey and several sources have indicated that Food Service Supervisor Orlyene Wright's contract may undergo a critical re-examination when it comes up for renewal this year.

A recommendation containing eight points against Food Committee Chairman Lou Martinez was drafted by the Offices of Student Affairs the day after the fight. Apparently Martinez' "direct approach" to university administra-

tors has not won him a lot of friends in that department. The specific details of the recommendation have not yet been discovered.

Martinez was told Wednesday that the recommendation claimed to have witnesses to his conspiracy and participation in the food fight. Martinez countered, "The only witnesses they have are rumors."

McKinney said he intends to press a suit regarding his arrest pending further advice from his

lawyers. He said he could not yet give any specific complaints or name any particular defendants.

Though some of the food may have flown further than the food fight participants ever dreamed, most of it ran smack up against the real basis of the problem as far as the dining commons is concerned, the crowding walls of the building itself.

Committees have been set up and suggestions have been taken before, but none of these "actions" have managed to erect anything more than an illusion of progress.

A petition and a hold-out for longer serving periods managed to get some changes made earlier this year and exposed the unsanitary conditions when state health inspectors dropped in and gave the commons its greasy spoon, "C" rating. After an all-night

When Nye Hall was completed,

560 additional students, many reluctantly, were forced to eat in the dining commons. Food fights broke out from time to time, with three or four alone this fall semester.

This semester the "under 21" housing policy has been enforced more or less haphazardly, possibly taking some pressure off the food service. However, the "room-only" option contract, allowing students to take only the dormitory part of the service and avoid the commons, has been rewritten by the Board of Regents in a way that may possibly decrease the number of students eligible for it.

Student attitudes against the dining commons will not change until more of them are allowed to eat elsewhere or until the foundations of a new facility are laid in more than paper promises.

Electrical Engineers



HELP US
SPEND A
BILLION
DOLLARS

Your abilities and knowledge are important to Southern California Edison.

Come work with us and enjoy the new life happening here in Southern California. There are sports of every type and entertainment ranging from Hollywood scenes to renowned museums. Dozens of colleges and universities are near at hand.

We need new ideas, new techniques and sound planning for projects necessary to serve the enormous electrical power requirements of Central and Southern California.

These projects will cost approximately \$1 billion during the next three years. During this period we will build or participate with other utilities in the development and construction of approximately 3,300,000 kilowatts of generating capacity. That's a lot of kilowatts — about one-third as much, in fact, as our total capacity today.

Some may say this is a "technical impossibility." We don't.

Just look at our record:

Two new units with a total capacity of 1,590,000 kilowatts are being completed

at the Four Corners Generating Plant in New Mexico.

A new 500,000-volt A.C. transmission line from Four Corners to Southern California was completed early in 1969. Spanning 650 miles, it makes a mighty leap over the Colorado River.

The Mohave Generating Station in Clark County, Nevada will have two 790,000 kilowatt units. A 275-mile slurry pipeline will deliver coal fuel to the plant from Arizona.

Edison is also active in the advanced technologies of EHV transmission, both A.C. and D.C. We're looking even further ahead to such direct conversion methods as fuel cells, thermionics, thermoelectrics and magnetohydrodynamics.

It takes plenty of talent to make this kind of progress. We're prepared to pay well for it. And we're prepared to offer advancement, and to pick up the tab for work on advanced degrees.

Your placement office has more information.

Or write: Lerold W. Blaskey, Personnel Administrator, Southern California Edison Co., P.O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90053. Or call collect: (213) 624-7111.

Narcotics laws

EDITOR'S NOTE: Events at the University of Nevada over the past two weeks indicate that not a small percentage of students is experimenting with illegal narcotics, to wit marijuana. Equally clear is the fact that the administration may be considering a narcotics crackdown in the dorms. During a recent campus bust and arrest it was discovered students often are not aware of Nevada's narcotics laws, or what a conviction for possession can do to them and their lives. Read and be warned.

If you get busted and convicted for possession of narcotics you lose your citizenship.

You're still called a citizen, but you have no rights. You cannot vote or hold office, get a visa to leave the country or go anywhere without telling the police where you live and work.

According to Col. James Johnson, associate dean of the judicial college, a felony conviction "is something that's with you the rest of your life." He said students don't realize that, "Were you ever convicted of a felony," is on most every job application."

Johnson said, however, that most judges are sympathetic and try to help a student on a first offense. He said judges in many states have some discretion whether to try a student between 18 and 21 as a juvenile or adult.

In Nevada, however, the law doesn't leave this choice. But on a first offense, the judge can sometimes suspend the sentence.

Even with a suspended sentence, the student is a felon and loses his rights.

And he still has to face the university.

Dean of Men James Hathhorn said a student convicted of possession must go before the judicial council. Its recommendation helps the student affairs office decide if the student can stay in school.

The penalties in Nevada are much the same for hallucinogenic and narcotics, though, the first offense penalty for narcotics is steeper -- ten years compared to six.

He said a felon seeking admission while on probation must go before an ad hoc screening committee consisting of himself, Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and professors Warren D'Azevedo, Robert McQueen, Arthur Phelps, and Vince Swinney.

He added that almost all "ultimately get in." Johnson said students don't realize the consequences of a felony conviction, nor do they know the law.

In Nevada, drug laws were modified considerably last spring. Narcotics are defined as opium derivatives, drugs containing cocaine, insonipicaine, cannabis "and every other substance neither chemically nor physically distinguishable from them." Marijuana is still considered a narcotic.

Hallucinogenics are: LSD lysergic acid, DMT, any salt or derivative of them or anything which produces the same effects. Peyote is the exception when used "in religious rites of any bona fide religious organization."

A dangerous drug is any substance with a "potential for abuse" because of its stimulant, depressant or hallucinogenic effects.

"It shall be unlawful for any person to manufacture, possess, have under his control, sell, prescribe, administer, dispense or compound any narcotic drug . . ." Generally, this can be applied to hallucinogenic and dangerous drugs.

Second offense is one to ten and third, one to 20.

For selling, one to 20 with a possible \$5,000 fine the first time. Life with no parole the second.

For selling to a minor, the penalty is life the first time with a possibility of parole after seven years. The second time there is no parole.

In the case of a minor convicted of selling or supplying, the law was amended last spring to allow probation.

The penalties for violation of the dangerous drug laws -- such as barbiturates -- are lighter. The first two offenses are considered gross misdemeanors.

One fact not generally known is that one offense under the drug law is counted in the case of another. A person tried for selling marijuana who was previously convicted for possession of LSD will be tried as a second offender.

It is also a second offense if a person was convicted previously of a federal drug law violation.

Campus Interviews

FEB. 20

Southern California Edison



An equal opportunity employer

"Powder Power 70" through the gates

With the 1970 Winter Carnival Queen crowned last night, Powder Power '70 is off to a flying start.

Today from 2 until 6 p.m., three ski movies, produced by the makers of Hart skis, will be shown in the Travis Lounge. They are the "The Incredible Skies," "Ski the Outer Limits," and "The Moebis Flip."

Tonight at 9 p.m. in the Dining Commons, the carnival committee is presenting the Igloo Dance. Snow, wind and ice is the theme. Dress is casual. Music will be provided by a new rock group, "The Future." All the musicians have had several years experience behind them, but have only been playing together for a month. A light show will be provided by the "Abominable Snow Shoe."

Tomorrow through Sunday at 4:30 p.m., campus living groups and organizations will be building snow sculptures in the Mt. Rose Ski Area. At 5:30 p.m. the Torchlight N will burn on top of Northwest Passage on Mt. Rose. This year it will be placed at the top of the hill and should be visible from the Reno-Sparks area for about an hour.

On Monday, at 8 p.m. a fashion show will be held in the gym. A showing of the latest ski fashions and equipment will be the objective of this year's presentation.

In addition to fashions, door prizes will be awarded, and a male Snow Bunny Contest will take place. During the fashion show the winners of the snow sculpture will be announced.

Next Tuesday at 1 p.m. one of the new carnival events will take place in front of the Travis Union if there is snow on the ground. This will be the campus snow games, featuring snow-ball fights, snowshoe races and a snowman building contest.

The Winter Carnival needs bootpackers and gatekeepers for all events to be held during the ski competition. Both will receive free transportation and lunch. Bootpacking is to be held Wednesday and Thursday between 9 and 11 a.m. Bootpackers will be allowed to ski free for the rest of the day.

Gatekeepers will receive a free day of weekday skiing on the day of their choice. Those interested should call Bill Cobb at 322-1755.

Shuttle bus service will be provided to the Mt. Rose Ski Area and back during Winter Carnival skiing events. Buses will run from the Travis Union Building beginning at 8 a.m. on Saturday. The last bus will leave Mt. Rose midnight Saturday. On Sunday, buses will run between campus and Mt. Rose from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m.



"The Future", a new rock group, will play tonight at 8 p.m. in the Dining Commons at the Igloo Dance. The dance is part of the Winter Carnival activities.

Evaluation will be out in week

The results on teacher evaluation will be available some time this week, according to Jim Hardesty, ASUN president. The delay is due to late returning of evaluation forms by some professors, Hardesty said.

The results will be printed in booklet form and will be available in the bookstore. The booklets will be free to students with an I.D. card.

Hardesty will deliver a complete report on course and teacher evaluation to senate at the end of the month. This report will evaluate the program and offer suggestions on improvement.

This was the first campus wide survey on both teachers and courses, Hardesty said. There were 9,000 questionnaires distributed on campus. These questionnaires were each six pages long. Two thousand questionnaires could not be used because fewer than 75 per cent of a class participated.


There was tremendous response on the teacher-course evaluation, more so than had been anticipated, Hardesty said, "I am reasonably pleased with the result."

Contrary to an earlier report, the department of Military Science was very cooperative in the teacher-course evaluation program.

ALBANESE ITALIAN RESTAURANT
DINNERS AND TAKE OUT ORDERS
PIZZA BEER
432 East 4th Street 323-8992

UNIQUE BOOK STALL NEW * BOOKS * USED
PAPERBACKS ½ PRICE
HOURS INCENSE OILS
11 to 9 TAROT CARDS
EXCEPT SUNDAY
1 to 5 786-2631
300 S. Center Reno, Nevada

FOX CREST NOW!
35 W. 2nd ST. • 323-5169 2 Exciting Hits!
"Tick" at 2:45 - 6:05 - 9:30
"Bippy" at 1:05 - 4:25 - 7:45 - 11:10

What happens in a Southern town when law and order is in the hands of a black sheriff?

Metro Goldwyn Mayer presents A Ralph Nelson Film
...tick...tick...tick...
starring Jim Brown George Kennedy Fredric March
Panavision® and Metrocolor G
PLUS Rowan & Martin in "THE MALTESE BIPPY"

house of nine
SIZES 3 TO 9 ONLY
women's fashions
STORE HOURS:
10 a.m. to 9:15 p.m. Monday, Thursday, Friday
10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday
Park Lane Centre, 232B East Plumb Lane

THE BREEZE CHALLENGE
Ski Stein Eriksen's Yellow Sensation
"L - 21"
The Boss Shop
If You Don't Believe Us, Look Us Up In Your Funk and Wagnall
Save this ad for a 10% Discount. Effective thru Feb. 28.
Hours 8 - 6 SKI SHOPS AT:
1411 S. Virginia - Reno - 322 - 3108
968 Ski Run Blvd. (By the beach) Tahoe 544 - 2100

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN
HAS MOVED TO
344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
783-9911

'Bootleg albums'—Dylan and Stones

There are four "bootleg" albums out in various record stores in Sacramento and San Francisco and all of them are listenable and exciting on their own terms.

A bootleg album is one released through unofficial channels, usually from a stolen tape. Of the two new Dylan pirate albums, John Birch Society Blues has much better fidelity than the original Great White Wonder set, while Stealin' sounds just fine.

Live r Than You'll Ever Be, the album of the Stones' Oakland performance, is superb. This album, like the Great White Wonder LPs, seems to be from enterprising souls in Los Angeles, which at the moment appears to

be holding the title of Bootleg City.

Whatever and however, the album, as a bootleg disc and as pure music, is almost unbelievable. It captures every thrill of the Stones live on stage, 1969, and in fact it offers more, in some ways, than the concerts did -- because the sound is even better.

The turnaround violence of their sound, the ripping hardness of the guitars, and the energy of the rhythm section is all here. Mick Jagger outdoes himself, and Let It Bleed too, for that matter, on the stunning version of "Love In Vain" that opens the LP. Mick Taylor's solo is classic.

Then "Midnight Rambler." This recording demonstrates that this song was an epic on stage and a rather flat performance, really nothing more than an idea,

on Let It Bleed. After several more outrageous songs, that side of Live r Than You'll Ever Be ends with "Street Fighting Man." The first moments of this cut have an excitement that is devastating -- Jagger fighting the band for control, it seems, -- the music pounding, driving, stunning.

Dope Notes: Martha Mitchell, Arkansas-born wife of U. S. Attorney General John Mitchell, took a whiff of burning marijuana awhile back, and her report serves, if nothing else, to assure us that there is some imagination connected with the Nixon Administration.

"The next morning I woke up with the most horrible reaction you can imagine," she said. "My eyes were completely closed, my face was swollen, and I had the skin of an elephant."

This week

Ski flicks and Zorba the Greek

Friday the first day of the weekend, and the last day of the first week of the new semester. Ha.

Ski movies are on in the Travis Lounge from 2 until 6 p.m., today, so all you snow enthusiasts, bunnies, or whatever, be sure to stop by.

The first of these films is "The Incredible Skis." This is a fun film which features some incredibly exciting skiing action by Art Furrer, Roger Staub and members of the Hart Ski demonstration team.

"The Outer Limits" was new last year and has already become a classic. This shows man's quest to surpass the outer limits of skiing performance.

"The Meebis Flip," Hart's newest film epic, uses new techniques to surpass anything you've ever seen. What's a Meebis flip? Come to see these films and learn what super skiing is all about.

Also tonight at 9 p.m. at the fairgrounds, the Sundowners host their first function of the semester. Should be a joyous occasion for all.

Tomorrow night the Center witnesses Jay Mufeldt's folk group at 8 p.m. This should be a very relaxing bit of entertainment.

On Sunday at 7 p.m. "Zorba the Greek" will be shown in the Travis Lounge. Only Anthony Quinn sitting in the audience could make this film more exciting than it already is. This semester the entire list of ASUN films looks good, so start the semester off right (it's free) by seeing this one. The Foreign and Classic Film Series begins next week. It too has some interesting flicks.

Steppenwolf - in Reno? No, it's not entirely a dream. Local entrepreneur Steve Topel recently announced plans to bring them here the first or second week in March.

On Monday tryouts for student-directed one-act plays will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 2 and 7:30 p.m. The plays will be performed in early March and everyone is invited to attend auditions.

University Barber Shop

RAZOR CUTTING
MEN'S HAIR STYLES

Ernie, Wes, Jim
Phone 786-9599

\$\$\$

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

GISCO

A World Wide Single Source of Geophysical Instruments and Supplies

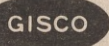
We have all of them—magnetometers, resistivity units, gravity meters, scintillators, seismographs, electromagnetic units, . . . Everything. And not just one of each kind. We stock heavily at varying levels of sophistication to meet your need and your budget.

In magnetometers, for example, we offer several types. And each of these is available in a variety of models to make sure you get what you want.

If you want more than you can afford, we'll lease it to you. Reasonably. So you don't have to cancel, change, or postpone that big field project you've been planning.

Keep in mind, too, that we're equipped to offer complete and expert repair service on all types and makes of geophysical instruments.

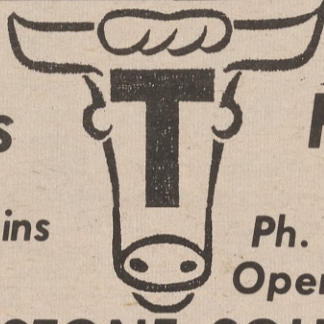
For further information, write or call:



Geophysical Instrument & Supply Co.

A division of Soiltest, Inc.
900 Broadway
Denver, Colorado 80203 USA
(303) 825-8914. Cable: GISCO

Serving the geological, geophysical, engineering & teaching professions.



Sir Loin's Steak House

Top Sirloins \$1.69

Ph. 786-5233
Open Till 9:30

KEYSTONE SQUARE

UNITED ARTISTS THEATRES

AGRANADA

60 W. FIRST ST. 322-9611

1:00 - 3:15 - 5:30 -
7:45 - 10:00

The International stage triumph blossoms on the screen!



A FRANKOVICH PRODUCTION

Walter Matthau Ingrid Bergman

CACTUS FLOWER

Introducing GOLDIE HAWN

as TONI

TECHNICOLOR®

From Columbia Pictures

EXTRA ADDED—Sound of Speed and Roadrunner Cartoon

NATIONAL GENERAL CORPORATION

FOX CINEMA KEYSTONE at 4th 322-8438

NOW!

SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF & JAMES H. NICHOLSON present A J. BARRY KULICK production

STARRING ROBIN PHILLIPS JUDY GEESON HAL FREDRICK

Two Gentlemen Sharing

OFFICIAL BRITISH ENTRY VENICE FILM FESTIVAL


R IN COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB

SCREENPLAY BY EVAN JONES FROM THE NOVEL BY DAVID STUART LESLIE PRODUCED BY J. BARRY KULICK

DIRECTED BY TED KOTCHEFF • AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

• COMPANION FEATURE •

Every TORTURE known to man civilized or savage...



SADISMO
COLORSCOPE

a TRANS AMERICAN RELEASE

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

the house used to be

PROSPECT 70

FEDERAL CAREER INFORMATION PROGRAM

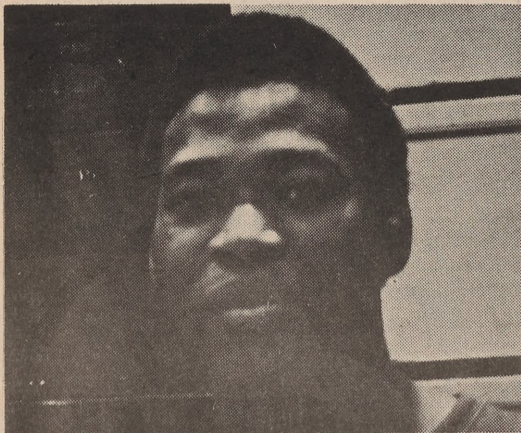
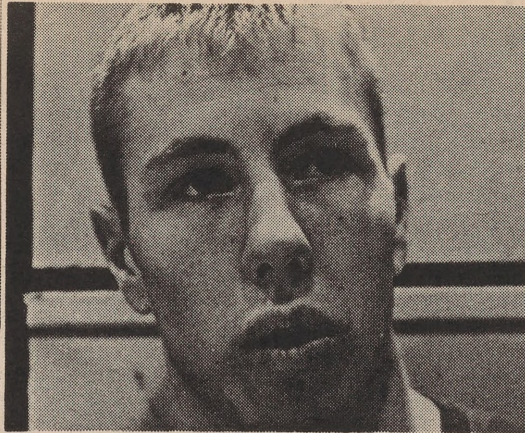
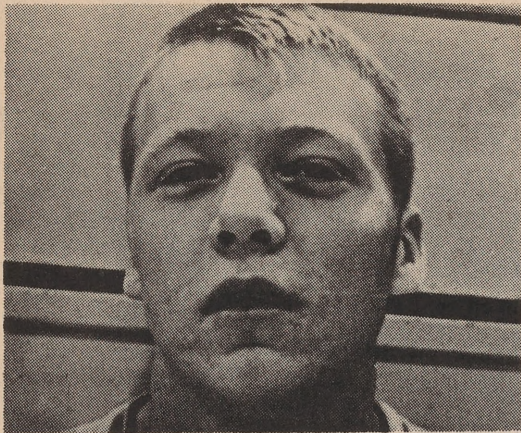
Join us for a cup of coffee and discuss your future

CAREER INFORMATION AVAILABLE IN:

- Physical Sciences
- Engineering
- Life and Natural Sciences
- Management and Administration
- Accounting
- Education
- Law Enforcement
- Intelligence
- Business Administration
- Medicine and Nursing
- Social Sciences
- Humanities

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 11
Student Union Main Lounge

8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



FORMER RENO AREA FAVORITES--Four local hoopsters have helped the amazing Wolf Pack freshman team record the 10-1 mark it presently holds. Tom Gregory (upper left) is an ex-Reno HS guard who played with John Mulligan (upper right) last year. Jim Morgan (lower left) is a pivot man from Sparks HS and Don Reynolds (lower right) and Dave Stultz are ex-Wooster Colt stars.

Pack boxers will meet Cal Friday

The card for the California-Nevada boxing match has been set and the fighters are now waiting for 8 p.m. Friday night in the Nevada gym when boxing returns to Reno.

The California crew has been making annual appearances in Reno since the late 1920's and this one promises to be a barnstormer.

Both Nevada and California have lost to Chico State by identical scores and both squads appear evenly matched.

Leading the Golden Bears into Wolf Pack territory is veteran Phil Nemir, a scrappy 139 pounder. Nemir is the son of the late Ed Nemir, who was boxing coach at Berkeley until he died at ringside in Reno last March.

almost beat Nevada's Joe Pedrojetti in the 1969 tournament finals. Nemir will face Nevada's Tim

McDonald and Evers is up against Mike Campana, a Nevada veteran.

Two 156 pound fights are on the card: Jim Berro of Nevada against Jim Walsh of California and Nevada's Mike Marley against Cal's Gus Felice.

In the 125 pound divisions the Pack's Lou Doyle will meet Frank Rosch and Bill Presse of the Pack is slated to go against John Incenti. Bert Serrano faces Cal 132-pounder Dan Yamato.

Bill Marioni will put his undefeated record (2-0) on the line against California's Ray Koch in the 165 pound class.

In the 172 pound division, Nevada's Pete Wisecarver is pitted against John Cosley and heavy-weight Mike Reid will top the card with a bout against Cal's Orb Greenwald.

Peterson holds the fort

Despite losses and set-backs all season, wrestling coach Keith Loper has one bright spot he can always turn to for wins against some of the best competition on the West Coast.

That bright spot is named Lee Peterson. How does 21-0-1 sound for a college record? Not bad? And Peterson, a 21-year-old junior from Washington, has met some of the best wrestlers around this area and still puts them down.

Peterson came to Nevada this year from Highland Junior College in Seattle where he compiled a 43-10 record in two years. He also rested in high school - Milwaukee High School in Milwaukee, Ore. - in the 167 pound division.

He moved down to the 160 pound class in junior college and he now competes in the 158 pound division.

In his 21 victories this year, Peterson has pinned six opponents and decisioned the 15 others. The tie was his first match of the year against a Chico opponent.

What's his most impressive win this year? Listen to this: When Nevada hosted Butte College here a few weeks ago, Peterson faced a stud named Joe Waller who had already beaten the Nevada ace twice in junior college. Peterson pinned him.

"And this guy was like a God

around the Oregon and Washington area," Peterson smiled. "It sure was a thrill beating him."

Peterson also remembers his toughest match. It was at Highland when Oregon State's Jeff Smith, who later placed third in his class at the national, whipped him around the mat.

A history major in secondary education, Peterson's lifetime record is nothing short of remarkable - 130-25.

And we bet coach Loper will be happy to hear his prize plans to stay around the Reno campus next year and even during his graduate studies.

"I really like it here in Reno," Peterson said. "And you have to like the coach to really work for him and I'm willing."

Sigma Nus lead

With the winter sports in the intramural program about ready to begin, a look at the score sheet shows the Sigma Nus in a slim first place lead.

The Snakes have compiled a total of 315 points, mainly on the strength of numerous second and third place finishes.

In second place are the ATO's who are always strong in the winter sports, and the SAE's. Both have 265 points.

Scattini grabs grid hopefuls

Wolf Pack football coach Jerry Scattini, who is just getting his feet wet as recruiter, has come up with nine new grid faces for his team.

All nine are currently registered and will be run through the mill during spring football, which is tentatively slated for April 22-May 15.

Looking for a quarterback who can pass well, Scattini snared two signal-callers he hopes will fill the bill. They are Paul Sylvia and Jim Boone.

Sylvia comes to Reno from Santa Monica City College, a member of the tough Metro JC Conference in the LA area. He prepped at Santa Monica HS. He was twice player of the week at Santa Monica CC last season and compiled over 2,000 yards in total offense. He accounted for

17 TDs (11 via the air and six on the ground).

Boone is on the small side at 5-9, 160 but his football ancestry is solid. His father, J.R. Boone, was an NFL player, doing stunts with Chicago, Green Bay and Frisco. A native of Sanger, Calif., he toiled for Reedley JC last campaign. While leading Reedley to a league crown, he was named honorable mention JC All-American. He completed 140 out of 227 passes last year.

Another top recruit is Harry Hill, a 6-2, 215 pound offensive guard from DeAnza JC of San Jose, Calif. He prepped in West Virginia and is now a sophomore. He won All-Camino Norte honors for DeAnza last year.

Other hopefuls scooped up by

the Pack are Tom Banks (6-0, 220), a guard from Merced JC; Buford Ervin (5-10, 185), half-back from Contra Costa JC and Richmond, Calif; George Hritz (6-2, 215), tackle from Laney JC of Oakland; Steve Lopez (5-11, 205), defensive lineman from Hancock JC of Santa Maria, Calif; George Shields (6-2, 210), a receiver from Dixon HS, Dixon, Calif; Al Wentworth (6-0, 205), a former Sac City and Sac State qb who is returning from an Army stint in Korea.

The Pack basketball team plays St. Mary's tomorrow night in the gym. The team lost to the UNLV Rebels last Tuesday night in Las Vegas 107-79.

CLASSIFIED AD

DO YOUR own painting with the help and advice of a professional. Low hourly rates. Phone 358-4775 or 359-1964.

BILL FITZPATRICK

Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
East of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Ron Stevens'

LEMON TREE

PRESENTS

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA NITE
FREE

ADMITTANCE WITH STUDENT BODY I.D.

SAT. NITE

WEDNESDAY "BEER BUST" NITE all beer 50 cents

THURSDAY "LADIES NITE" (Ladies buy first drink, get second one free)

FRIDAY "EVERYBODY'S NITE"

NOW APPEARING

LEADFEATHER

first set at 7:30

2021 Glendale Rd. Sparks

and don't forget Ron & Deanna's
PLUSHBIRD BOUTIQUE (mod-mod fashions for men and women)

HARRAH'S HOTEL, CASINO—RENO

HAS SUMMER JOB

OPPORTUNITIES

If you are interested in weekend employment now, or full time summer employment, we can offer a wide variety of openings for casino or hotel work, food service, and food preparation. Summer employees will have first choice at part time winter and holiday employment.

Interviewers will be on campus all day Wednesday, February 11 and Thursday, February 12. For personal interviews, please contact the Student Employment Service to sign up for interviews.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sportorial

A reverse in discrimination

An Open Letter To Fair-Weather Fans:

The university has entered a new athletic conference, the West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC), one of the finest basketball and baseball leagues in the country. Yet what effect has this had upon the student body of the university?

A few years back the Nevada student body was known as an enthusiastic, sometimes overly enthusiastic, group of fans. Any team that came to Reno knew that the Wolf Pack would be well-supported, vocally and sometimes even physically. It was great for both the athlete and the spectator.

It gave the home team an extra edge that made for greater performances. Anyone who has played or watched a game of this type knows how great an experience this can be. The goose bumps are plentiful and the spirit is really felt. Whether you won or lost you come away from such a contest either feeling on top of the heap or at the bottom, but at least feeling.

It is a lot easier to support a winning team than one that is having a tough go of it, but it is even tougher on the athletes. It is difficult to get up for a game when your fellow students don't give a damn whether you win or lose; especially when the competition is as tough as it is in the WCAC.

If athletics are on the way out, then it is a shame because a lot of people will miss the events. Granted, there is plenty to do now days but there is not many things that can hold a candle to athletics -- whether one is a spectator or a participant.

It is time to put up or shut up. If the Nevada student body isn't willing to support their athletic teams then they better not criticize them for their efforts.

HARLAN HEWARD -- Frosh Basketball Coach.

by Mike Marley

Repercussions from the refusal of South Africa to let black American tennis star Arthur Ashe enter that country to play in its open tournament are being felt all over the world.

In England, rugby teams from South Africa were met at London's main airport by a group of protestors who greeted them with obscenities and a barrage of rotten fruit.

In the U.S., two golf pros from the African nation have been threatened and one of the golfers, the well-known Gary Player, quit the PGA tour for a while due to death threats.

Now the reaction against South Africa and its apartheid policies (strict separation of the races) has even been felt here at the university.

Glenn Grissillo, a junior majoring in art and a key member of Bill Morrison's Wolf Pack tennis team, was scheduled to meet Dr. Togbamah Roberts, a black

who is captain of the Liberian Davis Cup squad, in a qualifying round of the Golden Gate Class Singles Tournament this past weekend.

Dr. Roberts, who is in San Francisco working on the Economic Equality Council, decided to forfeit his berth in the tourney and refused to play Grissillo, who is a South African national.

Roberts was quoted in the S.F. Examiner as saying: "It is nothing personal against Grissillo. I understand he is a fine young man.

"It is purely a matter of conscience and I only decided to do this as a means of dramatizing the situation in South Africa."

(South Africa relented a while ago on its strict anti-black rule and told Ashe he could go there as a member of the U.S. team, but not by himself.)

So Roberts forfeited the match and Grissillo did not run into any demonstrations. He plans to return to The City to play again this weekend.

But he is still puzzled at Roberts' action.

"I'm not prejudiced," he said Wednesday night. "And a lot of what has been said about the situa-

tion has been one-sided. The majority of South Africans support and believe in apartheid, though.

"When I left the country (he has been in America 3 years now and is 23 years old), I thought the government was right, although there are three blacks for every white in the country.

"I have changed my views since. Ashe should have been allowed to play; a lot of South Africans disagree with prejudice in sports," he continued.

"People are offended when they find out I'm a South African. I met a Negro who asked me why black people are treated bad there. It has happened to me many times. I try to get it across -- I'm not prejudiced. My country has some good people, some bad -- just like any where else."

He said that he wished he could have played Roberts and said the reticent Liberian was using the same methods employed by South Africa.

Grissillo has thought about giving tennis clinics for blacks in South Africa but he fears that the government would stop him.

"It is a police state, you know."

Some office jobs are more interesting than others.

In the old days if a man wanted to be an executive and craved adventure too, he could skipper a clipper ship.

Today... the clippers are gone... but the supersonics are here. And swashbuckling executives still get their chance.

That's maybe a million bucks worth of plane. And when you fly it the responsibility's all yours.

If you'd like to mull that over every time you bank

or roll at 1,400+ mph, try for Officer Training School after you graduate from college. Also, remember the nice idea of yourself, an Air Force pilot, captain of all you command, getting to visit foreign ports like the clipper captain of yore.

An Air Force officer's life is a great life!

Why just be skipper of a desk?

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. SCN 72
Randolph Air Force Base, Texas 78148

NAME _____ AGE _____
PLEASE PRINT

COLLEGE _____

GRADUATION DATE _____ PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

I UNDERSTAND THERE IS NO OBLIGATION.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE



COMIC RODEO PICTURES WANTED

WILL PAY!

Call: ARTEMESIA 1970 358-3726
323-0881



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

Sundowner Dance

Friday February 6

Washoe County Fairgrounds

9 to 12:30

MAD, MOD, FUNKY FASHIONS

FOR

GUYS and CHICKS

FIND THE HEAVY LOOK

AT

**THE YOUNG
PERIPHERY**

128 N. Virginia - Reno

786-6800

Married students lodge complaint

University Village lacks privacy, couples charge

by Scott Campbell

All is not well at University Village, the 40 unit married student compound, according to some of the students who live there.

The major problem is lack of privacy. One of the stipulations in a students' contract is that workers may go into the units, if repairs are needed, without prior notice or the occupant's presence. The only workers given pass keys are those employed by University Building and Grounds. If more specialized help, such as private plumbers, etc., are needed, B & G workers can let them in.

Bruce Norris, a teaching assistant living in the village, said this is "an outlandish violation of rights for people who are adults in every sense of the word."

Norris is not alone in this complaint. Bill Copren, a history teaching assistant and village resident, said, "I'm willing to have someone come into my house with my permission, even if I'm not there, but the workers just open the door and walk in."

According to Shirley Morgan, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises, which controls University Village, the cost of labor necessitates this practice. "We can't spend the money to send a worker up there 99 times," she said, which she feels would be the case if an occupant were required to be home before entry could be made.

Although Norris said he realizes the high cost of labor, he feels occupants should be notified before a worker comes.

When asked if it would be feasible to contact the residents by phone before sending a workman for repairs, Mrs. Morgan said, "It would be a waste of time and money to call ahead each time. The worker has to spend time to look for a phone, and sometimes he is working in a place where there is no phone, because when he finishes one job, he immediately starts another. And sometimes there's nobody home to call."

Copren feels the worker entry clause in the contract similar to dormitory contracts, is unconstitutional. "A person can't sign away his constitutional rights." He believes the violation is more flagrant than in the dorms. "We're all families, and all our worldly possessions are here," he said.

Mrs. Morgan said she had received only one complaint about the lack of privacy. This was from a woman who said a workman walked into her bathroom while she was taking a shower. He was there to investigate a leaky faucet and did not know the bathroom was occupied.

The size of the units presents another major problem. They are "much too small," Norris said. "There just isn't enough room for a family of three, and most of the couples have a child." Copren added that there is "absolutely no closet space, except right by the furnace and the hot water heater, and it is not too safe to store things there because of the danger of fire."

The managers of the village were cited as another problem. Morris said the managers, the main contact between students and the housing office, are "absolute pawns of the housing office." He also said they are gone much of the time, and have neglected the lawns, which are nearly dead. "Students should have a say in choosing managers," he said. They are now picked by Mrs. Morgan and Dean of Men James Hatthorn.

Another problem, related to privacy, is the thickness of the walls between the units. "The walls are like paper. You can hear someone breathing two doors down. We might as well live without any walls at all," Copren added.

"I feel like giving it up and moving out and finding someplace else to live," Morris said. "It's a choice for most married students between living here or finding a welfare room." He pointed out that rooms provided by the Welfare department cost about \$45 a month and are bigger. Rent at the village is \$65. Copren said he is forced to stay at the village because it is within walking distance to the university.

When told of these complaints, Mrs. Morgan said, "If they have a complaint, I wish they would come to me, otherwise, I have no way of knowing what's wrong. We don't want to make things uncomfortable for them."

Stead union may reopen

by Kerry Cartier

It might be possible to reopen the Stead student union as a "satellite union" of the Jot Travis Union, according to student union director Mike Laine.

The Woodburn Student Union Building at Stead has been closed at least one semester. Laine said it was in operation part of 1967-68 and all of 1968-69.

In July 1967, said Laine, there were about 85 students at NTI. Each NTI student paid \$7.50 a semester into the NTI Student Union Account which Laine said was "used for everything." This came to about \$600 per semester, and was used with funds from Continuing Education to run the building.

Laine said he would be happy to work with people to open up the union, but "funding is the big

thing, and second largest is the need for and interest in having the union open."

To fund the building, money for "salaries, wages, heat, power, light, maintenance and getting it fixed up to use" is needed, said Laine.

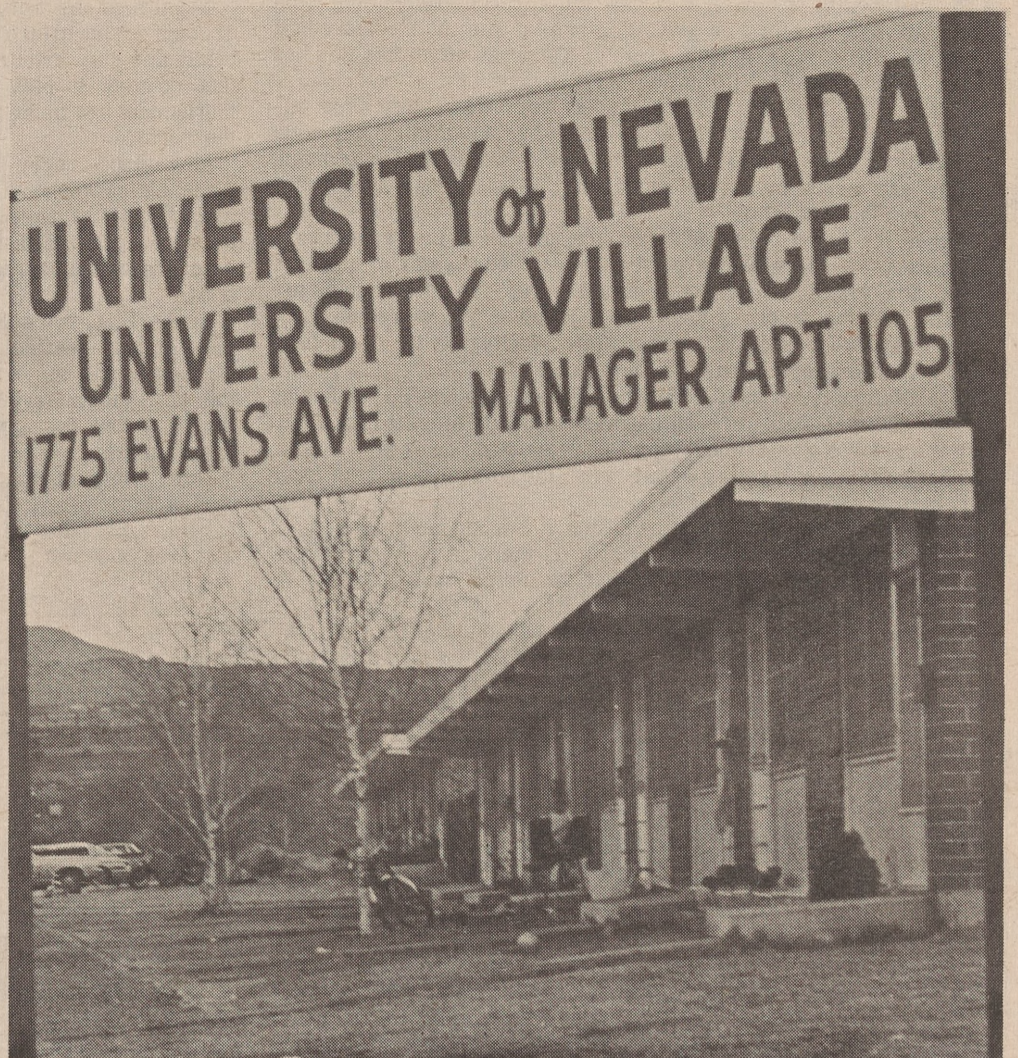
Hattori's records show \$137,747.50 ASUN fees available last semester. At \$27.50 per student, approximately 5,000 students paid ASUN fees. Of this money, Laine said "about \$21,250" went to the Jot Travis Union. He said the union also receives money from the snack bar, the bookstore and vending machine concessions.

Laine said the Stead student body "needs to determine what its needs are, what should be opened, and for how long, and what facilities should be provided.

Sprague said that Stead students would like to have a study area, pool tables and facilities for dances in the Stead union, which would be open during school hours. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said the lack of a student union or lounge is one of Stead's biggest problems: "They need a student union facility."

Another problem at Stead was the lack of tight management in the student union when it was open, according to Laine. "A building has to have regular hours and someone at the building during those hours, not 16 people responsible for 33-1/2 minutes a day."

Sprague said his executive council members have each volunteered to be at the student union several hours a day if it is opened.



UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA Sagebrush

FCB doles out \$9,000

The Finance Control Board has \$29,000 from student fees to work with this semester. Wednesday afternoon it spent about \$9,000.

The largest amount of money, \$3,373, went to the university debate team. They asked for the money to attend ten debate tournaments. Debate teams consisting of

eight members represent the university at these meets.

A request for \$3,445 by the Women's Recreation Association triggered extensive discussion by the board. The board felt that WRA should get its money from the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, which receives \$75,000 from the ASUN for men's athletics.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN president, said that the Intercollegiate Athletic Board "has not really grappled with the problem. That board is talking now about giving the women's athletic program some money on top of what ASUN gives them."

The board, on the advice of Hardesty, approved \$3,000 for WRA and will ask that the Intercollegiate Athletic Board come up with the rest or ASUN will take the money out of the athletic allotment. Pete Moss, junior men's senator-at-large, suggested that the two boards meet to discuss the problem.

The board approved \$772 to the high school recruitment program for its annual high school Day, when the university hosts high school students from northern Nevada. The money will cover the cost of a luncheon for the students as well as a high school recruitment issue of the Sagebrush.

AWS got \$1,340 for lectures, Women's Night of Honor, office supplies, and their freshman orientation program.

The board voted to pay \$500 to Eddy Evans, director of the Pep Band. Evans supplies arrangements for the band, which plays at