

An impromptu rock concert in the Manzanita Bowl Sunday drew 200 students. See story on page 3.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

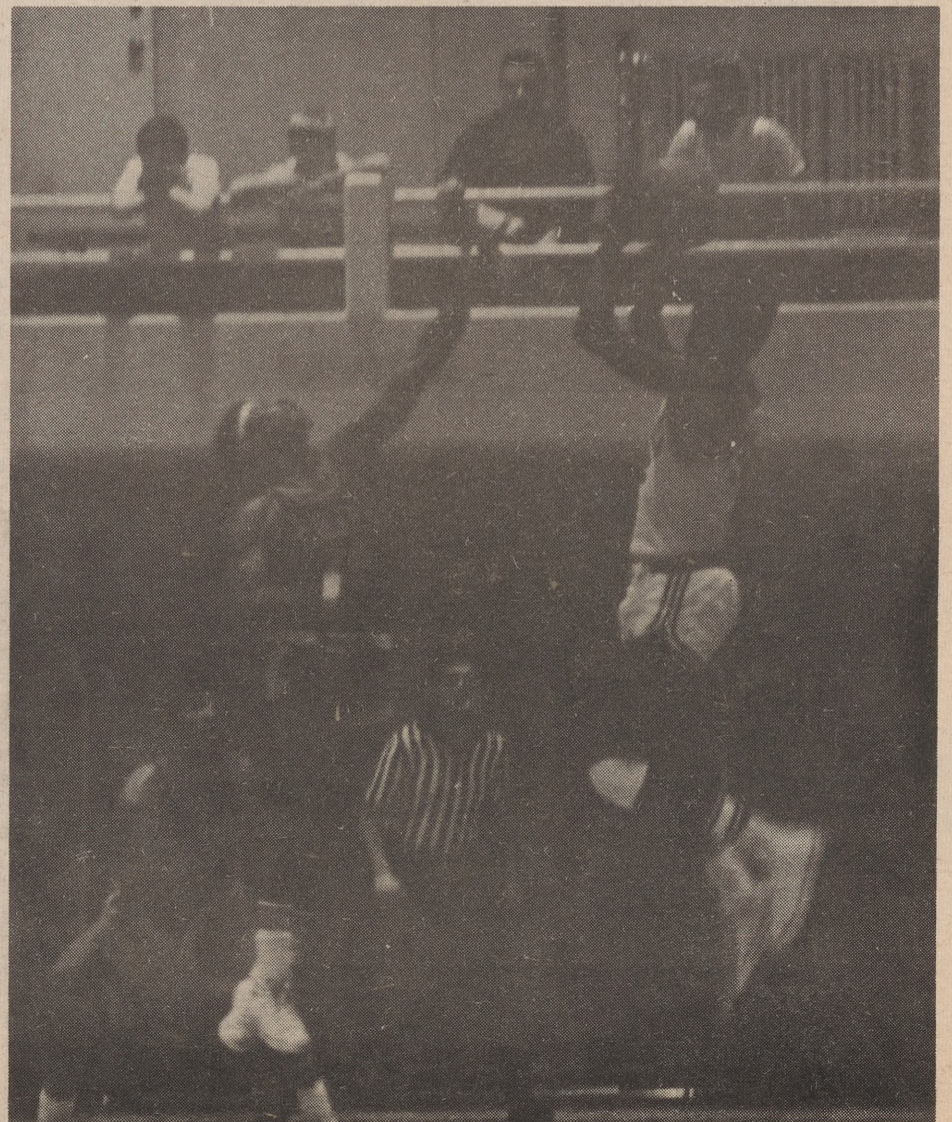
# Sagebrush

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Forward Alex Boyd shoots for two points, helping Nevada's cagers to chalk up their first WCAC win ever. See story on page 11.



# Central receiving office badly needed

by Geoff Dornan

Wanted: one central receiving office by the university business manager, the controller, the head of purchasing and the head of auxiliary enterprises.

Such an office would receive all goods purchased by the university or its departments and arrange for their payment and inventory.

Jim Jeffers, director of purchasing, said within the present system equipment is received by the campus departments. They send a copy of the receipt to the controller's office for billing, assign an inventory number to each item worth over \$100 and tell purchasing what its number is.

Jeffers said it is sometimes months before he is informed by a department that something has been received and then items are often inventoried improperly or not at all.

Last week Bob Kersey, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, was told by Jeffers' staff he would probably have to redo his entire inventory. The inventory numbers on his equipment don't match the equipment. What should be a pastry rack is a floor polisher; a dough mixer, according to the inventory, is a sofa. Jeffers' men found about 25 such mismarked items after just cursory examination.

Kersey disagrees. He said the mismarked items are probably in just one block of numbers. In that case, only items with numbers in

that block would have to be checked.

Kersey said nothing seems to be missing. If some of the items were gone, he said, "then we really have to start looking."

Jeffers said it would be easier to have to check only one block of numbers, but that there's no way to be certain without checking everything.

In either case, the job is no small one — a block of numbers may include 1,000 items.

There are other problems. Trucks deliver all over campus, at all times of the day.

Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC) rules state that truckers can't deliver more than 20 feet off the street. Jeffers said if receiving isn't improved in the near future, truckers will start unloading goods 20 feet inside the front gates. He said that several years ago, a Trucker was supposedly fined \$500 for violating this rule.

At present, they deliver to the individual departments, sometimes on the second or third floor of a building.

Goods are delivered according to the truckers' schedule, at all times of the day with no guarantee that there will be anyone in the department to sign for them. Sometimes truckers make two or three trips before someone is on hand to receive the goods.

Sometimes, rather than make a second trip, a trucker will have anyone handy sign the receiving order. On occasion, according to

Jeffers, even a student who happens to be standing near.

Jeffers said a central receiving office would eliminate these problems.

All goods would be received in one place. The truckers would know where to go and wouldn't have to drive around campus asking where to find a department. There would always be qualified personnel on hand to receive and check goods as they arrive and a schedule could be arranged so the receiving office would know when certain orders would be delivered.

At the receiving office, all items would be inventoried and copies of the receiving order sent to the controller for payment.

Another problem is payment. According to Comptroller Henry Hattori, the departments are very slow getting receipts to him so

the goods can be paid for. This fouls him up and annoys companies that want to get paid. He said sometimes the first information he gets that goods have been delivered is from the company that delivered them, sometimes a month before.

Hattori said a central receiving office would greatly speed payment. Receiving copies for billing could be brought over daily if necessary and they would not be lost or forgotten on some department secretary's desk.

According to Ed Pine, business manager of the university, the hangups to establishing such an office are money and space.

Because of ICC rules, the office would have to be located on the edge of campus, and would require

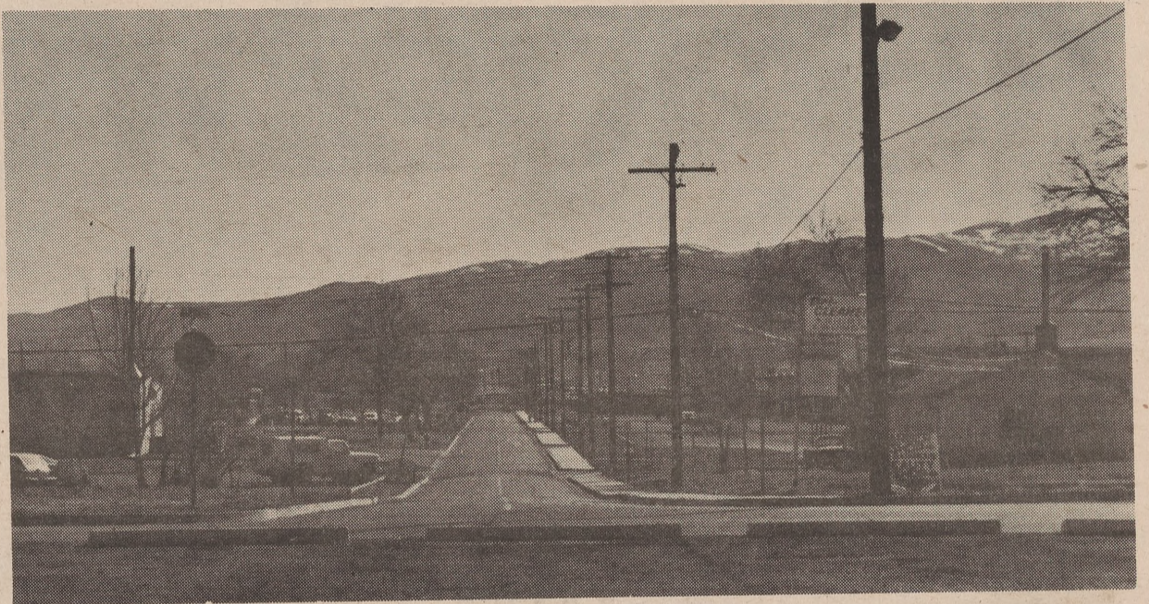
extra facilities and staff for unloading goods and delivering them.

Pine said the university has made an agreement with the Navy to take over their reserve building on Evans Street, at the east edge of campus. But it will be over a year before they move, he said.

According to Jeffers, the cost to set up the office would be \$45-50,000. He said, "You have to ask 'Is our loss (long term) without central receiving greater than the cost?'"

In the meantime, taking inventory is a big problem. The university has purchased a lot of equipment from the government and a detailed inventory of all of it is required by law.

All together, there are over 40,000 items (each worth at least \$100) in the university inventory.



Stead's booming business district.

## Several combined factors increase counseling load

by Scott Campbell

"Today's student is very concerned about his environment and the rights of people." This, according to Robert Whittemore, director of counseling-testing, is perhaps the primary reason for the increase this year in the number of "legitimately confused" students who come to see him.

"Because of the mass media, the student has come to be more aware of the problems around him. At the same time, he has become more aware of his own problems."

Whittemore's primary concern this year is upper division students. "For the first time in my memory there has been a significant number of juniors and seniors who are doubtful about why they are in school. They don't know what they want to do or whether they should even finish school.

"Often they want to know if it's too late to change majors."

He said that he was not sure why there has been this increase, but that it probably is related to an increased self awareness.

"I think if you took a survey of a cross section of the students who are here now and those who here five years ago, you would find, by almost any criteria, they are sharper." Another reason may be that they are more aware of the counseling service itself, he said.

He also said the increase may be simply related to the increase in the student enrollment. "But the counseling load this year seems to be more than a simple enrollment increase should warrant."

Stiffer grade competition is a contributing factor, he said. "Competition is darn tough on this campus. Anybody that gets a de-

gree from this university should be proud."

The increased job mobility in our society is perhaps another reason for the confusion, Whittemore said. "There are no more sacred occupations, and the average person changes jobs at least three times during his life." For this reason, he said, "sometimes the student doesn't see the same relationship as society between getting a degree and going into an occupation."

He said some of the blame for upper division student's increased uncertainty has to live with the student himself. But "they are often not given clear enough guidance by their professors."

When asked if the draft lottery contributed to the confusion, he said perhaps some students put too much importance on what their number was, but he said the lottery was probably only a minor factor.

He felt the same about drug use. "We realize that drugs are used on this campus," he said, but he didn't think they were a major contributor to the student's concern.

There are 300 people on the suspension list, which is five to six per cent of the student population. "What concerns me about this," he said, "is that there are some very capable people on this list. My own frustration is not being able to adequately help these people."

The student-counselor ratio is much higher than it should be, he said. "We have had a request in for 3 years for a woman counselor but because of budgetary problems we have not gotten one yet. We hope to have one in the near future."

## Stead business district growing

The Stead Facility's business district is growing, but not by leaps and bounds.

When the Air Force had the property, there were no civilian businesses. Since 1966, a small business district has emerged. The abandoned Air Force base has become a small town, complete with a residential area, a manufacturing area, an airport, a university, and a downtown.

Of all these, the downtown is most easily missed. There is a gas station, a beauty shop, a barber shop, a dry cleaner and laundry, a theatre, a bar and a grocery store. All of them are on Mount Charleston Street, which has become the main drag for local business.

The newest addition is the Stead Grocery and Liquor, scheduled to open today. It is owned by Bob Bernacchi and Norman Brown, both of whom work as pit bosses in downtown Reno casinos. Bernacchi said the grocery business is "just something to do on the side."

"The grocery will run like a 7-11," Bernacchi said. "There's mostly convenience items, since this will really be a general store." The nearest grocery is eight miles away, and the new store will not try to compete with it. Most of the stock is liquor, candy, and prepared foods.

For Bernacchi, the new business must only be self-sustaining, as he says he makes enough money otherwise to make a living. Before Bernacchi rented the store, it had operated for nearly two years. He put in new shelves, stock and paint.

The Stead manager for the City of Reno, O.B. Carter, said the city has 28 acres available for business uses. He said that more new leases are under consideration and there is a steady interest in Stead.

Carter said that of the 20 or 30 people who looked at Stead as a possible location for business, per-

haps one was serious. He said he looks for property values to increase in a few years, but the business growth of Stead won't be an overnight thing.

There is a newspaper at Stead, the Stead Recreational News. Its editor, G.B. Miner, agreed that Stead's development wouldn't come overnight.

## Basta—no comment on Martinez

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta said Sunday he was unable to speak on a recommendation the student affairs staff has sent to President N. Edd Miller concerning Lou Martinez, chairman of the food committee formed by Miller this fall.

"The recommendation was sent to the president from a committee of the deans and the staff residents. (persons in charge of each dormitory). It was of a personal nature. It wouldn't be fair for me to release such information about Martinez or any student to the press although I'm the only who really could do it," said Basta.

The eight-part recommendation was drafted at a meeting of the student affairs staff Jan. 22, the day after the last food fight. Basta said to his knowledge none of the recommendations have yet been acted upon.

The food committee, under Martinez, has been critical of what it considered delays in carrying out recommendations it made to Auxiliary Enterprises Director Bob Kersey.

Martinez also became involved in a very heated discussion

with Dean of Men James Hathorn in the lobby of the Reno Police Station. The discussion took place in the middle of a crowd of students trying to get Dan McKinney released. McKinney had been arrested for obstructing an officer after the food fight.

During that exchange, Martinez criticized Hathorn for failing to use "his influence" to get McKinney out as he had done "for fraternities." Hathorn replied that once a person is arrested and taken in for booking, there was nothing he could do besides working through regular bail procedures.

Later, Martinez said he told Hathorn there was going to be a party when McKinney returned to White Pine Hall. When Hathorn and Basta arrived at the dorm near midnight after being called by police, there was considerable noise. A party appeared to be in progress and debris had been dumped over the railing by residents.

Martinez said he has heard nothing official on the recommendation.

by Sheila Caudle

Spontaneity led a free rock concert in Manzanita Bowl Sunday afternoon attended by 200 students, passers-by, and children.

Everyone was invited. An advertising flyer read, "Dear Friends, (heads, cowboys, Blacks, boozefreaks, grass freaks, people, pigs, professors, studs, students, teeny-boppers, acid freaks, Leonard Bernstein,

## Spontaneity leads to rock concert

Abbie Hoffman, straights, peace-niks, cop-outs, and cop-ins) You are cordially invited to hang out at the bowl this Sunday."

Not all of those invited came. But those that did sat beneath a bright sun enjoying unusual spring-like weather.

The organizers, Don Calyton and Dave Slemmons, spawned the idea of a free be-in late Saturday afternoon. "I was sitting around thinking of the beautiful weather," Clayton said. "So then I just thought why not have a rock concert in the bowl?"

So they did. Saturday night Clayton ran off flyers and contacted local rock groups, including Havana Daze, the Future, the Free, the Manzanita Jungle, and the New Horizons.

Havana Daze and the Free showed up the next day. Pikes Peak, in spirit with the spontaneous nature of the event, just showed up and said they'd like to play.

President N. Edd Miller gave special permission for the concert Sunday morning. University police officer Doug Sherman said Miller granted approval on condition it did not interfere with any Winter Carnival activities in the bowl.

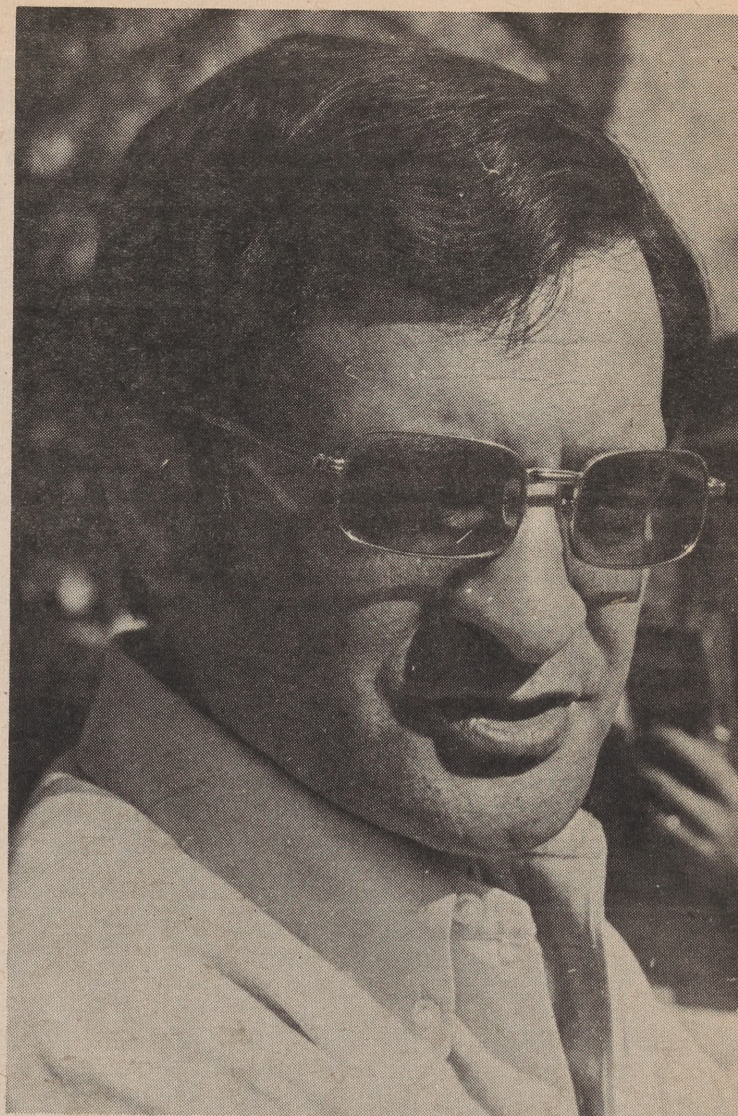
Pete Perriera, university activities director, called the concert "tee-riffic. The spontaneity is just beautiful. There doesn't have to be an occasion to have something like this. This is no different than your Sunday concerts during the 1920's. The tempo's a little different, but that's all."

While the groups played, a few students played frisbee, and volleyball while others just lounged on the lawn. Some took the opportunity to get their first sunburn of the year.

Although a few wine bottles were passed around, the university and Reno police let the kids do their own thing. Two Reno police officers sat on their motorcycles and enjoyed the music.

"It's just people getting together," Clayton said. "We're going to try to do more of these kinds of things later this spring."

Clayton said he would like to see Buildings and Grounds install an electrical outlet in the bowl since the groups took three hours and several extension cords to hook up Sunday.



"Tee-riffic" — Activities Director Pete Perriera



Risking life and limb, photographer Dan Smith climbed a tree to shoot the band and crowd as he swayed in the breeze.

## Part-time student fees may go up

Students with fewer than six credits may soon be required to pay additional fees. The raise was suggested by Jim Hardesty, ASUN President.

These fees, Hardesty said, will go towards paying for services which part-time students are already receiving but not paying for. They include campus publications and activities. The costs are now covered by full time students as part of their ASUN fees.

"The university considers them when they announce enrollment," Hardesty said, "It's about time we considered them also." The proposed increase has already been approved by the ASUN Finance Control Board.

The proposal will go to the Activities Board today. The proposal passed senate last week.

The presentation to senate was premature, Hardesty said. The fee raise was presented before the Activities Board had time to consider it or the special students.

The proposed budget for this school year was based on the figure of 10,000 fee paying students for both semesters. If this figure is not reached, Hardesty said, there will have to be a cut in existing programs and less money appropriated towards proposed programs.

Several programs to raise revenue for the ASUN are being researched and considered.

Among these are the fee increase for special students, and production of I.D. cards for all students, staff and faculty members of the university as well as the Reno High schools. The cards would be produced by audio visual.

The revenue increases would prevent budget deficits in future years and allow for more programs.

## Get directory

All new students can obtain a copy of the student directory in the ASUN bookstore. This directory lists addresses and phone numbers of students at the university.

## Pay same, get less at Stead

The students at Stead are paying ASUN fees but "aren't getting any services," according to Harold Wolf, director of Nevada Technical Institute (NTI).

More than 180 students at Stead paid \$27.50 into the ASUN coffers this semester, but they don't have a student union, are rarely informed of lectures and shows and don't participate much in student government, said Wolf.

Artemisia barely mentions Stead and the students don't always get their copies of the yearbook, Forum or Sagebrush. All of these are paid for by ASUN fees.

The Stead Union was closed last year for lack of funds. Dr. Wayne Martin, director of continuing education, shared the building with the students and paid

part of the cost. When he moved to his own building, the students couldn't afford to operate the facility.

According to Dave Sprague, the Stead executive committee president, fees collected from NTI students are not enough to operate the union.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said he and Sprague have discussed the problems at Stead and had taken action to remedy some of them.

Activities calendars and campus publications will be sent to Stead from now on. The elections board will set up voting booths and Sprague and Hardesty are working on opening some sort of student union.

Hardesty said this and other projects such as opening an annex to the bookstore at Stead will take time.

With the bookstore, he said, "the primary problem is the facility." He said this can be easily solved if they can get the old student union facility or the non-commissioned officers' club, but that it would still take a couple of months.

He said the staff and the students at Stead must first decide, what the annex should offer: candy paperbacks, or just textbooks. They also have to hire a staff, and build an inventory.

In the meantime, the facility must be approved by the graduate manager, the Finance Control Board and ASUN Senate.

Sprague, Hardesty and Wolf all said that much of the problem is basically a morale problem. The students at Stead don't feel like part of the campus. They are a "minority because of location," said Hardesty.

## Shumway promoted

Officer Keith Shumway, a three and one half year, veteran of the university police force received a promotion to night supervisor of personnel last week.

Shumway said the new job rates Sergeant's stripes, but do to the lack of position for a sergeant, he has not yet received stripes.

He said he hopes the position will be opened soon but he has no way of knowing for sure.

As night supervisor of personnel, Shumway will make up shifts, schedules, and also carry a patrol on the campus.

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**editorially**

**Don't complain; run**

It's approaching that time of year again.

In 29 days University of Nevada students will march to the polls for the primary election of student officers. One week after that our new heads of state will be selected.

Though campaigning won't officially begin until just before the primaries, numerous candidates have, already been observed scurrying around, introducing themselves and shaking hands.

Each year a number of candidates run unopposed for important student government positions. Peter Reams, for example, was the fourth consecutive candidate for the vice presidency of finance and publications to run without competition.

Frequently filing deadlines have to be extended in an attempt to scare up candidates, and there have been instances when no one filed for an office.

Yet, like death and taxes, students grumble continually about their student government, or an apparent lack thereof.

It's about time students quit complaining about student government unless they are willing to shoulder a share of the load. In four weeks there will be 31 senate seats, two vice presidencies and one presidency up for grabs.

Anyone who passes up the opportunity to run for one of these posts with the intention of helping to direct the course of the University of Nevada had better not expect an audience next time he lodges a complaint of poor action or inaction against student government.

Filing for these offices opens March 2. That still leaves two weeks to start shaking hands before the official gun goes off.

DO IT.

A news analysis

**Martinez may get axe**

by John Doherty

Lou Martinez may be losing the meal ticket he received as chairman of the food committee appointed in September by President N. Edd Miller. Martinez' loss may come as a result of the undisclosed recommendations given to Miller by the Office of Student Affairs last month, the day after the last food fight.

A student affairs staff member said it had been the consensus of the office that Martinez' actions have been "out of line." He added that the staff did not feel that Martinez should represent Nevada in an official capacity as might be necessary if Martinez has to travel to other schools to examine food service facilities.

Martinez has never pulled his punches in dealing with administrators, regardless of whether punches were the proper form of communication at the time. His confrontation with Dean Hathorn in the police station lobby, which was terminated by a police sergeant, did him no good either.

The basis of Martinez' actions may stem from a frustration caused by the impotence of the food committee. The committee was set up as a result of the petition and protest against the dining commons at the beginning of

last semester. While student participation in administrative matters is desirable in general, in this case it was futile because the committee was co-opted into dealing with a hopeless situation.

Unfortunately for the administration, the co-opted chairman did not cooperate. In fact, he has to some degree made the method of controlling the protest into a weapon of protest itself.

The selection of a less vocal chairman might have been beneficial to both the committee and the administration. The committee could have gone on interviewing people and moving tables and silverware with few problems and little interference, and the administration would have successfully averted another case of student protest.

The university does not have the money to build a new dining commons but still requires too many students to eat in the old one. On the other hand, the food committee can do nothing to solve the problem, but can only try to prevent people from noticing how crowded they are.

Lou Martinez is no longer crowded. He solved his own problem by moving off-campus. Unfortunately not everyone can do that.



**Greenan on the other side**

As all readers of local newspapers, viewers of local television, and, particularly, patrons of local movie theaters, bookstores, and warehouses know, the Reno Police Department has started an intense crackdown on peddlers of smut, pornography, and sex.

The Reno peace(?) officers are not only harrasing those who sell dirty books, dirty movies, and dirty bodies, but even cab drivers who tell potential customers where these goods and services may be found.

To find out the reasons behind these actions by the Police department I sent reporter Marvin Mescaline over to the police station to interview the Reno Chief of Police. Below are the results of that candid conversation between Reno's number one doper, Marvin Mescaline, and Reno's number one cop, Elmer Frisko.

Mescaline: Mr. frisko, H.L. Mencken once defined the Puritan Ethic as, "the haunting fear that someone, somewhere may be happy." The activities of the Reno Police Department in the past few months seem to indicate that you and your men are doing your best to enforce the Puritan Ethic in Reno. Is this true?

FRISKO: Yes, as a matter of fact, it is quite true. In fact, if you're ever in the police station,

and considering the length of your hair I'm sure you've been there many times, you'll notice a large plaque in the lobby that shows the Policeman's Oath, which is, of course, to defend the Puritan Ethic.

MESCALINE: You mean a rookie policeman swears to uphold the Puritan Ethic when he is hired?

FRISKO: Yes. If the doctors have their Hippocratic Oath and the lawyers have their Attorney's Oath, why can't we have our Puritanistic Oath?

MESCALINE: Isn't it rather difficult to prevent people from being happy?

FRISKO: Yes, it is an extremely difficult task in an affluent, permissive society such as ours. When people have the money to do what they want, they tend to do things which make them happy. It is a policeman's duty to stop the people from doing these things.

MESCALINE: How successful have you been in stopping happiness from occurring?

FRISKO?: Well, we're doing everything we can, but it's an uphill fight. The rate of happiness in this country has risen tremendously in the past decade. The happiness rate among the young is particularly appalling. Two out of ten people in the country as a whole are happy, but among the young the rate is closer to six out

of ten. We must stop this.

MESCALINE: How do you plan to stop it?

FRISKO: The Congress and state legislatures must begin by making more laws preventing people from making themselves happy. Then we'll have to triple the size of every vice squad in the country.

MESCALINE: Don't your actions violate the U.S. Constitution? I seem to remember a part about "the pursuit of happiness."

FRISKO: Yes, but then we're always running into trouble with that damn Constitution. I don't really care much for the Constitution, anyhow. My hero, J. Edgar Hoover, in his book "The American Constitution Is A Communist Plot," states that the American Constitution is a communist plot. Only the commies would think of something as perverted as guaranteeing the pursuit of happiness.

MESCALINE: Well, Mr. Frisko, I'd like to thank you for sharing your valuable time with me. This has been a most enjoyable conversation. I was happy to meet you.

FRISKO: (hysterically): What did you say?

MESCALINE: I'm sorry, sir, This has been the most miserable, unhappy conversation of my life.

FRISKO: That's more like it.

# reader feedback

## Point on housing missed

Editor:

The "Sagebrush's" recent article on University Village exhibits a growing tendency to present merely battle cries and slogans to Sagebrush readers, rather than problems as they are faced by those trying to solve them. "Sagebrush" reporters and editors could profit by seeing, and letting others see the whole of the problems. To see quotations (my own) carefully edited and selected for their mere emotive value is bad enough. What is worse is that fellow students might believe them representative of the real issues at stake.

The root of married student problems is the apathy of the administration toward those who must struggle hardest to attend the University. Amidst the construction of new dorms, science buildings, etc. there is nothing for married couples, when lack of inexpensive housing threatens the ability of hundreds of us to finish our education. While the university can't fill the dorms, the student family arrives at Reno only to find a one-year waiting list for cheap housing.

My description of the meager living space and lack of privacy could have constituted the basis of an editorial in favor of the building of better planned and better constructed housing. Rather it has been portrayed as a trumped-up charge against Mrs. Morgan. While I certainly feel the need for complaints, I hope I do not aim them senselessly.

At a time when the taxpayers spend money on everything but helping married students, it is sad truth that we are begrudged attention to our less expensive yet easily solvable problems (eg. privacy). Still, you have to start somewhere. Because the administration has not sought out our viewpoints (which is not to say they don't respect them), there is no machinery set up for organized interaction and cooperation between married students and the powers that be.

The result is Mrs. Morgan saying that she has "no way of knowing what's wrong." This is surely unhealthy.

Not being one to criticize unconstructively, particularly when the answer is obvious, I offer the following: We need someone whose business it is to solicit and represent the view of married couples, helping us avoid such catastrophes as surprise rent hikes, unreasonable privacy invasion, etc. One might do this by giving the manager's job more voice. At present this is primarily a caretaker position (lawn mowing etc.) Of course, for managers to buck the housing office because of students consensus is personally awkward and inconvenient if not paid for it, particularly when one is selected from many applicants solely by the housing office.

An obvious remedy is to allow student families' participation in selection of future managers. If the housing office cannot perform this function through present channels then a more direct form of representation modeled on and represented in student government ought to be formed.

The "Sagebrush" portrays the housing office as in disagreement with married student consensus. Actually, they don't know what it is. However, when forced to action the administration has not shown

excessive concern for married students. Mrs. Morgan indeed doesn't want to "make things uncomfortable for us," she once offered to leave her family during their dinner to let me in my apartment when I had lost my key.

The "Sagebrush" has also ignored most of the pertinent fact of the privacy issue. For example: B&G would get paid \$5 to drive to University Village to see if anyone is at home (a pity); the profit

from University Village in 1968 was \$10,000 (aha!).

The "Sagebrush" derives its value from effective reporting of such particulars to readers. It should use the dramatic to accent the informative, not to replace it. Please do not cast me as justifying lynching Shirley Morgan from the editorial stage (at least for the present).

Power to the family  
Bruce Norris

## Individuals welcomed to Nevada

Editor:

Be an individual! Be yourself! Be a nonconformist! From the time a child is old enough to think and decide for himself, these mottoes are drilled into his head. At the same time his parents are say those words, they are saying in the same breath, "Fit in, belong, be like the others."

If a girl dares to wear her skirts a little longer than the current fad dictates, or a little loser than her overly endowed roommate, she is labeled "square". Boys who don't need to rely on "firewater" to muster their intestinal fortitude are "chicken."

If his clothes reek of cigarette smoke, he is "Joe Cool". The use of proper language outside of class is strictly "square."

Anyone who isn't part of the clique just isn't "with it." "Man, like they're way out!" "They just aren't livin'."

Are all young people supposed to follow the "leader" like a band of dumb animals. I suppose if Mr.

Nixon stuck his head in a bucket of cement, the rest would have to do it too, or be labeled a hippie.

If one doesn't fall down to his elders he is called an extremist. If he likes long hair over short he's a "kook." Anything different is eccentric.

I make this challenge to all the people in the world, all the squares, hippies, or extremists. Tell me who is right, but before you start take a look at history and make sure that what you preach hasn't been tried before, and hasn't fallen apart.

Before you start consider the militaristic state of Sparta, or democratic state of Athens, or the display of love in the Neolithic culture.

Now if you still think that you are right and your ideas are new, well then welcome to Nevada friend, you are truly an "individual."

Jim Neifert  
NTI

## Irresponsible, biased

Editor:

I was stunned by the totally irresponsible and biased attack on Dr. Roscoe Booth in the February third issue of Sagebrush.

I do not wish to engage in a pointless exchange or to enumerate the many untruths and inaccuracies in that defamatory editorial and article. Rather, I would challenge your right to abuse the press by engaging in such questionable tactics as hearsay, anonymous gossip and character assassination.

To attack the integrity and competence of a musician and teacher of Dr. Booth's stature and reputation without checking your sources or endeavoring to make a fair, unbiased report amounts to an abdication of your responsibilities as journalists.

Your unseemly haste to publish opinion unsubstantiated by fact smacks of yellow journalism of the sort that would make any professional newsman hang his head in shame. A telephone call at 10:30 p.m. hardly constitutes an investigation of truth.

No other faculty members, including the department chairman, were interviewed concerning this matter or any other pertaining to the music department.

For the editor's edification: waivers and scholarships are not an inalienable right. They are awarded by a committee of four and approved by the music faculty on the basis of individual talent and service to the department.

Therein, I suspect, lies the insecurity of your nameless grippers. Are we to assume that henceforth every disgruntled student

with a petty complaint has a right to crucify an offending professor in the public press, protected by a mantle of cowardly anonymity? Are such scurrilous policies to be continued without moral conscience or jeopardy?

This is a Beethoven year and I suppose it is fitting that your publication brings to mind a note he once sent to a misguided critic. "I am sitting in the smallest room in my house. Your article is before me. It will soon be behind me."

Ted Puffer, Acting Chairman  
Music Department

## Well done

Editor:

I have just completed reading the Feb. 3 issue of the "Sagebrush." This is the first issue in years that I feel is really a newspaper, rather than an attempt to create issues, present biased one-sided views, and deliberately cause unrest and problems rather than attempt to intelligently discuss and solve difficulties.

I congratulate you on the quality of newspaper reporting in the Feb. 3 issue, and I hope this type of newspaper will continue in the future.

Very truly yours,  
Dr. Robert A. Manhart

## Brief note

Editor:

BEAUTIFUL!

Lee Harlan,  
Las Vegas Sun

# Melvin Camp

How's this for a lead:

I took a trip this weekend. I also went to San Francisco.

Catches your eye, right? At least it gets to all you dopers out there. You're thinking, "Hey, this freak is one of us, man. He talks our language. We know what he's saying, man. We know."

And the straights don't. Except Sergeant Jess Williams, (probably about as straight as his lower intestine) our friendly neighborhood narc down at Special Services (Morals Control Headquarters), who's drooling as he reads this, thinking, "I knew Melvin Camp was a head. Boy, his days are numbered."

Of course he doesn't realize the inadvertent pun:

"Hey, man, there's security in numbers."

"Yeah, and I think I'll light one up."

I'm waiting for a disc jockey, instead of saying, "I'm rolling gold on a Saturday night," or "This is Bill Brownie dealing the hits," or something euphemistic like that, to come on and yell, "It's 36 degrees in the City and I'm shooting smack!"

And then go into "Honey."

Disc jockey after 30 seconds of dead air: "Oh, excuse me, there. I got so engrossed counting my needle tracks. . . ."

Show some hair.

Hairy column writer's lead:

Last night I smoked half a lid of Vietnam Red, took two tabs of acid, a couple of bennies, then smoked some hash, sampled a little opium, dropped a cap of organic mesc, mainlined some horse, and finished it off with a bottle of Bud and two carsickness tablets.

Lousy carsickness tablets. I thought those things were supposed to keep you from getting sick.

But, I wouldn't want to make Jess swallow his pipe.

To change the subject:

I had a ball last night. I had a good time, too.

Get's you where you live, doesn't it?

Guy with a chick, nonchalantly: "My, you certainly have a nice body. I mean, it's really superb. You should be very proud, you know . . . I don't suppose you would want to share . . . ?"

He takes her home and they shake hands.

I'd like to write a lovelorn column.

"Dear Uncle Mel,

The guy I'm going with has only one thing on his mind. But, I'm not that kind of girl. What should I do?

Not that kind."

"Dear Not that kind,

Pretend."

How about . . . .

Policemen are nice people, but I wouldn't want my sister to marry one.

But with that I wouldn't even need the rest of the column.

EDITOR.....	MIKE CUNO
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	Phil Klink
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## Uncle Sagebrush needs YOU!

The Sagebrush is now accepting applications for aggressive, cynical, dedicated reporters.

The pay, as they say in the trade, ain't too hot and the hours are long. But we offer you a unique opportunity: join the Brush and see the campus!

At the Sagebrush you'll find unusual, interesting, provocative, and witty companionship. We might even throw in a typewriter. And we now have a place to hang your coat, as well as new ashtrays for your smoking pleasure. We're even trying to get a coffee pot.

The dress is casual and all hair lengths are accepted.

So if you're between writing jobs right now, look us up (or down) in the basement of the Student Services Center or phone 329-0249.

No cigarette moochers need apply.

# 'Don't blame the bookstore,' says general manager

by Sheila Caudle

The bookstore has often been a source of discontent for students and faculty alike.

Students complain about the mark-up on the price of books. The faculty complains that the bookstore does not order books in time for classes or that it orders too few.

But the blame for this can't all be put on the bookstore, according to Graduate Manager James McNabney, who is in charge of the place.

"We don't establish book prices," he said. "Those are set by the publisher and are the same all over the nation. Our mark-up on books is 20 percent compared

to 40 or 50 per cent in a regular retail store."

McNabney said most books sold are either classified as test or trade. The textbooks can be sold more cheaply than the tradebooks. He said the bookstore is the only store in this area that sells books classified as texts.

For example, the bookstore can buy a \$10 book from a publisher for \$8 because of the textbook discount. The store will sell the book for \$10. The mark up includes the 10¢ to 20¢ postage for every book. This semester, McNabney said, \$16,000 has been paid out for books.

The bookstore makes its profits from the sale of books and supplies. Last year the profit from

supplies amounted to \$28,000. Out of the total profits must come salaries amounting \$70,000 this year, rent to the student union for \$7,500 and operating expenses.

The store employs nine full-time workers, including three cashiers. Usually ten students are employed, some working full-time during the rush at the beginning of each semester.

McNabney said some professors do not get their book order in on time. "On the average, 10 to 15 per cent of the faculty fail to get their orders in on time to get books here for the start of the semester," he said. "We need about six or seven weeks to order books. Many of these late orders are for books for freshman

courses which have a larger enrollment."

The faculty's failure to re-order books hurts the student at buy-back time, McNabney said. "When we buy the books back and we don't know they are going to be re-used, we have to give the students less money and then we have to sell them to wholesalers," he said. "We've got to pay postage on books that aren't going to be used. So it's to our benefit to buy back books that will be used."

If a book is ordered for the coming semester, the bookstore buys it back at 50 percent the current retail price. Then it is resold at 75 per cent of the current retail price.

"We can't extend our buy-back period long than finals weeks because we would overlap too much," McNabney said. "We have to sell most of our books then. I don't have the space or personnel to do that, we don't even have two free days to unpack and price the new books that come in for the coming semester."

Lack of space is a big problem in the bookstore. "With the present enrollment we need three times as much space as we now have," he said. "We have 7,000 square feet now. We need about

25,000. Then we could offer a larger cross-section of titles."

Profit surpluses are going into a reserve fund for future bookstore expansion. The Regents would have to approve any expansion.

Meanwhile, McNabney is taking stopgap measures to ease the congestion in the bookstore at rush times. Next fall freshman texts for big classes in English, history, and political science will be placed in the main lounge of the student union.

He said the bookstore could stay open until 7:30 p.m. when heavy business is expected. He would also like to see someone in charge of getting all the book orders in on time.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty said his office has sent letters to other campuses requesting someone to inspect our bookstore. "We have received no response," he said. "We are sending another letter out now."

"We only hear about complaints through hearsay. We are never given anything specific to work on. We're more than willing to take some action on the bookstore, but we have to have some concrete complaints to work on," said Hardesty.

## What's

by Wendy Robertson

The University of Nevada, Reno has seen the gay 90's, the roaring 20's, a decade of depression in the 30's, and a social revolution in the 60's.

Now it is on the threshold of a new decade. With these next ten years come new plans and hopes for this institution.

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta believes student participation will increase on this campus. "It is my firm conviction that student participation in university governance will be more active and more influential as the university grows in all areas," he said.

Jim Hardesty, ASUN President, declared, "I think the 60's set the foundation of students desiring more participation in the governance of their academic lives. I believe the 70's will be an expansion of that foundation."

"In 1969 we've not seen as much student upheaval as we did in prior years and this is partially due to the administration and faculty be-

ing more responsive to student requests. As a result, students are going to become increasingly involved in university affairs. I believe that involvement will lead to more innovative educational programs."

## ahead

Student participation is expected to increase in matters of academic courses, curriculum, and evaluation of faculty and instruction, said President N. Edd Miller. He added, "This has been an expressed interest of students; a place where students haven't had a heavy input, and they certainly should now."

While student participation is growing, so will the architectural structure. Four new buildings will be in operation by 1972, according to Pine, university business manager.

Pine said the newest one, the Physical Sciences Building, is almost completed, and will open next fall.

A law library for the State Trial Judges will be built, with the completion date 1971.

In 1972, a Physics Building and a building for the College of Education will be completed.

Pine said there are possibilities of a new dining commons, new physical education plant, and health science facility. He isn't sure if these plans will become definite. If the funds are not available, the campus will not see these new additions, he said.

If these are built, he hopes to see an addition to the library, and Church Fine Arts. Also, a wing will be added to the Scroggum

## for the

Engineering Building, and a new humanities building. There are possibilities of a new auditorium which will seat five to seven thousand people.

Expansion seems to be the mood, so why not expand enough for a community college? Miller is hoping for this. He explained the college would be similar to a 2-year junior college. It would operate under an open door policy; (that is), any high school graduate will be accepted regardless of his grades. When students

have completed the 2 years they can transfer to either UNR or UNLV.

A community college opened in Elko a year ago and is doing very well, he stated.

Though the possibility of a community college remains remote, Miller has high hopes.

A major controversy in the 60's, will remain the same in the 70's. Again the campus will see the Student Bill of Rights revised. The bill, which is currently being reviewed by the Board of Regents and the State Attorney General Harvey Dickerson, has caught a snag.

"Some ambiguities we overlooked not being lawyers, have caused some problems," stated Hardesty, "We may have to come

## university

up with compromise regulations, but it won't alter the theme of the Bill of Rights." Basta believes that Dickerson will render some decisions that will markedly revise the bill.

Also foreseen in the 70's, by the College of Arts and Sciences is a

pass-fail system. If adopted by the Board of Regents, it will go into effect next fall. Under this option a student will be able to take three classes, requirements or electives, and be graded by pass or fail. However, only one pass or fail class is permitted per semester. The hours and grade points will not be included in the calculation of the grade point balance.

The physical education department is hoping for the system too. It will follow the same outline, except only 100-level courses will be offered for pass-fail.

Another possibility is 4-1-4. Initiated by ASUN Senate, 4-1-4 is a calendar change for the school year. Fall semester would begin in early September and end in late December; and the month of January would be free to independent studies. The spring semester would start in February and continue until June.

Glen Peterson, dean of the College of Arts and Science said that unlike the pass-fail system, 4-1-4 would be campus-wide.

## in 70's?

## Office vacancies...

### Black Students Union

George Hardaway, chairman of the Black Student Union, resigned his post last week.

Samson Ogunloye, public relations director for the BSU, said Hardaway resigned because of extracurricular activities, but that there was resentment among

the BSU members of the way he was doing his job.

Ogunloye said candidates for the office are Jesse Sattwhite, Rich Patterson and Ivy Sloan. He said elections will be held some time next week.

The resignation was accepted Feb. 5.

### Residents Hall Association

Candidates for the offices of first and second vice presidents of the Residence Hall Association must file by tomorrow. Applicants will go before the Inter-Dorm Council of the RHA for selection of new officers.

The former first and second VP, George Ochs and Mary Dowe both moved off-campus this semester and are no longer eligible for membership in the organization.

Dormitory residents interested in applying for the offices should contact RHA President Delia Martinez or another RHA officer for details. The second vice presi-

dent's position is open only to women.

### Senate

Senate will get some new faces soon when three vacant seats are filled. The seats of off-campus independents Linda Ballentine and Don Clayton are open. Both are leaving school. Mary Dowe, RHA representative, is moving off-campus.

Applications for the seats are available in the ASUN office. The deadline for filing is 5 p.m. Friday.

## Miller to make decision on commons

The solution to the problems in the dining commons should be in sight. President N. Edd Miller said he expects to make a final decision before the semester is over.

Lew Martinez, chairman of Miller's food committee, said the committee will try to have a final report for Miller before the March meeting of the Board of Regents. ASUN President Jim Hardesty said a change is "certainly definite and imminent".

He said changes in the commons could not take place this semester, but over the summer, beginning July 1.

Miller said he will take into consideration the recommendations of the food committee, the reports of the outside consultants and the suggestions of Ed Pine, university business manager in making his final decision.

Hardesty said the recently released report from two outside consultants did not recommend that Bob Kersey, director of auxiliary enterprises, be fired, but it did say he should not be the food

service director.

Miller said Jerome J. Vallen, dean of the school of hotel administration from the Las Vegas campus, will also investigate the commons and submit a report. He said Vallen would be here within a week to ten days.

Hardesty said the consultants

report clearly indicates the need that exists and the action to be taken.

The report recommended the hiring of a "professional food service director" who is college educated and has had considerable experience in college food service.

## White Pine wants change

The third floor of White Pine Hall has asked for a 24 hour day, seven day a week visitation. Thirty-two of the 36 women on the floor signed a petition requesting the new hours.

Three signed against the change.

The petition was first presented to Assistant Dean of Women Cecelia St. John Friday afternoon. Dean St. John set up a meeting with representatives of the girls, Dean of Women Roberta Barnes and Dean of Men James Hathorn yesterday afternoon.

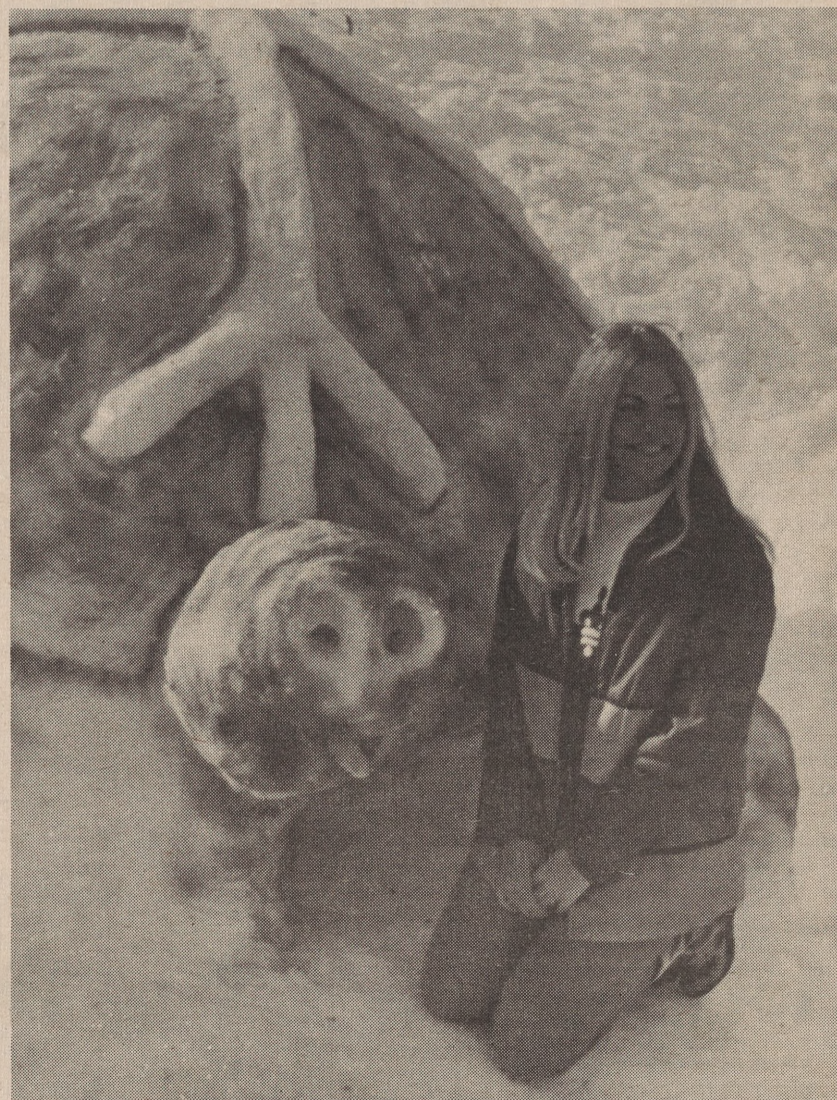
The request was discussed, but

no action came out of the meeting. Dean of Students Sam Basta was unable to attend due to illness.

Dean Barnes said for the change to be made, she, Hathorn and Dean St. John would have to submit a recommendation to Basta which would then be sent to President N. Edd Miller.

The Board of Regents made a policy change last May allowing the president to determine the visitation policy. Miller has said that on weekends, by a special petition of the students living in a wing of a floor of a dorm, later visitation could be permitted.

# Carnival sculpturing on Mt. Rose



Photos by Jim Gilleard

# Winter Carnival continues thru Sunday



Tina Gerwin, Winter Carnival Queen

As the snow continues not to fall in the mountains, Winter Carnival, 1970 continues on campus until the weekend.

Winter Carnival was off to a flying start with the Turtles and Sons concert last week at the Coliseum. The highlight of the evening was the crowning of this year's queen, Tina Gerwin of Pi Beta Phi. She will reign over all the major events of the carnival.

Saturday and Sunday were filled with the building of snow sculptures in the Mt. Rose Ski Area. A small crowd, in comparison to past years, showed up to work on this year's products. Winner of this event was announced at last night's fashion show.

On Sunday afternoon the sculptures were judged and then the annual torchlight N was presented high atop Northwest Passage.

This was, without a doubt, the most spectacular N's Nevada has ever made. Several University students and assorted Ski patrolmen, including Tony Torchlight, formed the N which burned for over half an hour. While the N burned, the skiers took off in two

directions down the mountain and met before finally ending up in one long string. The Winter Carnival should be congratulated for this fine effort; it is only too bad so few people were there to see it.

Winter Carnival continued last night with the fashion show, and goes on today with snow games in front of the Union at 1 p.m. if there is any snow.

Tomorrow bootpackers are needed from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. to prepare the slopes for the competition of the weekend. Anyone interested in packing today and/or tomorrow should contact Bill Cobb for complete information and times.

On Thursday night the judging for House decorations will be held. House decorations are a long-standing tradition of the carnival. Living groups have been working together for several weeks to produce the most decorative display possible.

Also on Thursday night the Women's living groups will hold open houses. All women's living groups open their door to all university students as well as to the general public. Dancing can be done to the tunes of live music and refreshments will be served. On Friday teams from the var-

ious competing colleges will register and the Skier's welcoming banquet will be held for them. At 9 p.m. the action will move to the Hidden Valley Country Club, where the carnival committee presents the annual Snow Ball Dance. This year the dance will feature the sounds of Simon Farrell. Dress for the evening is casual or apre's ski, but no levis. During the dance the winner of the House decorations competition will be announced.

Saturday is U. N. Ski Day at the Mt. Rose Ski Area. All university students who present their I.D. cards will receive \$1.50 off all day lift tickets and \$1 off the half day price. The discount will be good both Saturday, Feb. 14 and Sunday. It may not be used in conjunction with any other discounts.

A shuttle bus service will run between the Travis Union building and Mt. Rose from 8 a.m. until midnight for anyone who wants to ride them on Saturday. They will run from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

All ski competition events will take place on Saturday and Sunday in the Mt. Rose Ski Area except the jumping, which will take place at Sky Tavern. This year's carnival has 12 colleges and teams competing.

## CAREER CALENDAR

TUESDAY, FEB. 10

Clark County School District - Elem; Spec Ed; Sec; Most Majors; Psych, Lib  
Pacific Tel & Tel Company - Any A&S, Bus, or Engr  
Western Electric Company - Math, Physics; Acct, Mgmt; EE, ME, Engr Sci  
H E W Audit Agency - Acct  
S.F. Bay Nav Shipyard (Design Engr) - CE, EE, ME  
S.F. Bay Nav Shipyard (Nuclear Power Engr) - EE, ME, NE

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11  
Federal Career Day

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

Atomic Energy Commission - Acct; Any Engr; Met Engr, Seism, Geophys; MBA  
Lawrence Radiation Lab (Livermore) - EE, ME, Engr Sci; Computer Sci  
Inspiration Consolidated Copper Co - Chem; Acct; EE, ME; Geol, Geog, Met Engr, Min Engr; Draft Tech



The Sons - horns and good ol' heavy rock.

## Players to open coffeehouse

The Genesis Players have re-organized and will open a coffee house in the Center in a few weeks. The campus drama group has provided some outstanding plays this past semester and will continue to do so in their new "home."

This weekend the group will have a paint-in at the Center to fix the coffee house into a place with an old San Francisco atmosphere. The new coffee house will provide an entirely new atmosphere than has been evident at the Center in the past.

The idea will be to allow people to do their own thing when-

ever they want, however they want. The opening day is now scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 15, when the Players will present the play, "High Sign." Roger Wilbur of the university drama department is directing. This is one of several one act plays the Play-

ers are now working on.

In the past, the Genesis Players productions have been outstanding. This semester they are having more students working in the directing stages than ever before. Stop by and visit the coffee house when it opens.

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WEEKDAYS "ONLY GAME" 1:30 - 5:30 - 9:30  
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"JEAN BRODIE" 1:00 - 5:00 - 9:00

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"Two Gentlemen Sharing"  
—AND—  
"Sadismo"

STARTS WEDNESDAY  
Jackie Gleason  
"Don't Drink the Water"  
—AND—  
"Bandolero"

James Stewart  
Dean Martin  
Raquel Welch



**This week**

**Winter Carnival Ski Week**

by Sue DeBerry

And we're off to another week of a beautiful semester at the U of N. This week has officially been declared Winter Carnival Ski week in Reno area by Reno Mayor Roy G. Bankofier. Presentation of a certificate of merit was awarded to Bill Fitzpatrick, Winter Carnival chairman, last week.

The first Winter Carnival was held in 1937, and since then a proud tradition of a famous skiing holiday has evolved. It was not until this year, however, that the event has been given recognition by the City of Reno. Perhaps having Jean-Claude Killy as Honorary Chairman had something to do with it.

Although Winter Carnival is the major attraction of the week, there are other events on campus, too.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. at The Center, Rev. Pierre Epchelecu from the Institute Catholique will speak. His topic will be "Most Recent Changes in the Liturgy, Effective Palm Sunday in Diocese in Reno."

Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. is the first of a series of Foreign and Classic films. This series is presented by the Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association. Admission is free for the films which will be shown every Thursday night in Scrugham Engineering Auditorium. This week's selection is "Wild Strawberries." In the past these films have been outstanding, and it looks like they should be equally as good this semester. Stop by some Thursday night, for they are definitely worth seeing.

On Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the Orvis School of Nursing Building, Room 102 there will be a psychology colloquium. H. B. Altman of the Douglas Aircraft Company, Long Beach and Ronald Frankel of the university psychology department will be speaking on the human factor research in aircraft accident survival. This should be an interesting discussion to catch on a Friday afternoon before you fly home for the weekend. At least you'll know how to freak when you make a crash landing.

Next Monday the Public Occasions Board is presenting the Bartok Quartet from Hungary in the Church Fine Arts Theatre at 8 p.m. (More about them on Friday).

Interested in a summer of fun in Europe? The American Student Information Service is offering free summers except for transportation. This is made available through the ASIS scholarship fund which will pay for a student's placement in a paying job in Europe, insurance, testing, registration and enrollment in language lab in Europe, room and board. Interested students should contact Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting forms. Each inquiry must include \$2 for cost of handling.

**Vietnam orphanage needs help**

Recently a University of Nevada coed received a letter from a friend stationed in Vietnam, telling her of An Phong, an orphanage complex in Vung Tau. An Phong, meaning "Wind of Peace" in Vietnamese, is a home for 181 orphaned children.

The children come from many places. Some are war orphans, and many are abandoned children — origin unknown. The majority of the children are under six years old and are illegitimate offspring of allied servicemen and Vietnamese mothers. They often arrive at the home hours after birth, wrapped in newspapers.

The complex is operated by the Catholic Church, with Father Nguyen Van Qui in charge. Six sisters and 12 civilian workers comprise the total orphanage staff. Each worker is in charge of the equivalent of a 10 child family. Money is short, and the home operates on a \$593.22 per month budget for the sole support of 181

children and 18 adults. Conditions in the home are intolerable — poor heating and refrigeration, and no building maintenance.

Help is needed, and you can help.

Many servicemen in the Vung Tau area help maintain the building, but much more help is needed. Father Qui's long range hope is to rebuild, modeling the orphanage after the SOS Children's Village near Saigon. This concept is a compound of individual homes with a housemother in charge. The Father has available land, but the actual building is contingent on available funds.

Bandages, toys, clothes and money are just a few things the orphanage needs. Any of these articles may be sent to Father Qui at COMLANSHIPRON TWO (Code 999), Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. 96601. A receipt is sent to the donor. The orphanage desperately needs school supplies, personal hygiene items and standard non-prescription medical supplies such as vitamins, and antiseptics.

Any individual wishing to help should send his contributions directly to the San Francisco address. Any campus group interested in taking on a group project may contact the Center.

**Tram gets okay**

A tram to shuttle students from the parking lots to classroom buildings was approved by the ASUN senate Wednesday night.

The tram had been proposed as a solution to the parking problem on campus. The proposal will go to the parking board.

The finances for the tram will come from the parking board.



A Turtle — back to the White House and Tricia, please.

**Of Turtles and Sons, a review**

By Sue DeBerry

The Turtles and the Sons were in town last week for a show at the Coliseum. No, not Turtles and Sons — they are two entirely different and separate groups, and in the future should be booked as such.

The show they presented to start off the 1970 Winter Carnival festivities, was something else. The Sons, formerly known as the Sons of Champlin, have changed their style and they are a fine, heavy rock group. They played at my high school senior ball, and I can remember grooving to the tune of Gloria. I was not expecting Gloria last Thurs-

day, but was pleased to hear the fine sounds they produced. Thank God for rock music, the saxophone and the flute they had with them. They really provided a fine variety of music, although perhaps they could do a little more singing. The instrumental sections of their works are original in many parts, and are good, but they could add to the lyrics.

To follow, the Turtles appeared. Perhaps they would have been happier together if they had stayed with Tricia Nixon in the White House. I would have. The young groover set from the local high schools could not possibly have remembered some of the old

tunes they came up with. They were protected from hearing more of them when the show was stopped at 11 p.m. because of the local curfew. A few old timers were seen being awakened and dragged off to their cars for the long ride back to campus.

Adding to the entertainment qualities of the Turtles were the antics provided by their leader. His strip-tease act was definitely enough to get him a weekend job at the Lucky Lady Club should he need part time employment. Or maybe we can have them back next Winter Carnival and establish a tradition — Buck Owens every year for Mackay Day and The Turtles for Winter Carnival. If that kind of variety wouldn't draw the crowds, I don't know what would.

The Turtles were just not the kind of music the audience was ready for. Why can't we seem to get the groups we'd like to hear, like Santana, Creedence, and some others? Let's all get together and write letters to the Activities Board and the Senate. Maybe they can get the Association and Minnie Pearl for Mackay Day. That would certainly provide something for everyone.

Give us someone who will entertain us visually as well as sounds-wise. If we want to hear a funky group we can turn on our radio.

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## Ski team nails first place

The University of Nevada ski team, paced by two first place finishes by Randy Zoesch, captured the Far West Intercollegiate Invitational Ski Meet over the weekend.

Nevada totaled 372.7 points in four events -- jumping, giant slalom, special slalom, and cross country -- to take the team

## Frosh hoopsters bounce back

A champion always rises after being decked and Harlan Heward's classy frosh basketball squad bounced back from a defeat last Thursday at the hands of Pacific by whipping St. Mary's yearlings, 104-94 Saturday night.

The game's high scorer was Jimmy Jones of Nevada. He hit for 34 markers to pace the locals to their eleventh victory in 13 outings. The Gaels big center, King Thomas, provided 30 of the losers' points.

The other two-thirds of Nevada's "triple-threat" offense -- Romie Thomas and Ken Linne-man -- both managed double-figure point production. Linne-man scored 28 and Thomas, on an off night, got 19.

Former Boulder City basketball-baseball stickout Lew Goudie got 10 points for the victors.

Nevada held a 45-39 halftime advantage.

The freshmen are slated to face the Santa Clara frosh next Saturday at 6 p.m. at the Coliseum.

## UNLV triumphant over Wolf Pack

Jack Spencer's Pack varsity basketball team is now in the sea of fatigue and they're sinking fast. Hopes for a .500 season are fading quickly.

Tuesday night in Vegas the Pack five was walloped for the second time this season by the rallying UNLV Rebels. The final tally this time was 107-79. That leaves Our Heroes with a sluggish 3-9 mark.

Reserve forward Bill Penaluna came off the bench Tuesday eve to pump in 26 points. That was good enough for game scoring honors but the rest of the Reno cast dipped far below their normal production.

Alex Boyd and Jim Scott both got 14 points while Rollie Hess managed just eight. On the other side of the ledger, Oakland product Odis Allison got 23 for the victors and Bruce Chapman tanked 20.

The Pack was 32-for-91 from the floor. At the half the Pack was down 59-28.

## Gymnasts capture triangular meet

Gus Nunez earned 29 points to win the all-around competition and pace the university gymnastic team to a victory over UC Davis and Chico State at the Aggie campus Saturday.

The Pack tallied a total of 90 points while Chico took second with 83 and Davis got 80.

Nevada's Mike Reynolds tied for first in vaulting with 8.1 points. Thumper Currin finished second in the side-horse event and Nunez finished second on horizontal bars and third on the rings.

championship. Second was Sierra College with 343.3 points; followed by the host of the big meet, Chico State, with 317.7 points; UC Davis, 187.4; Stanford, 113.0; and Shasta with 65.7 points.

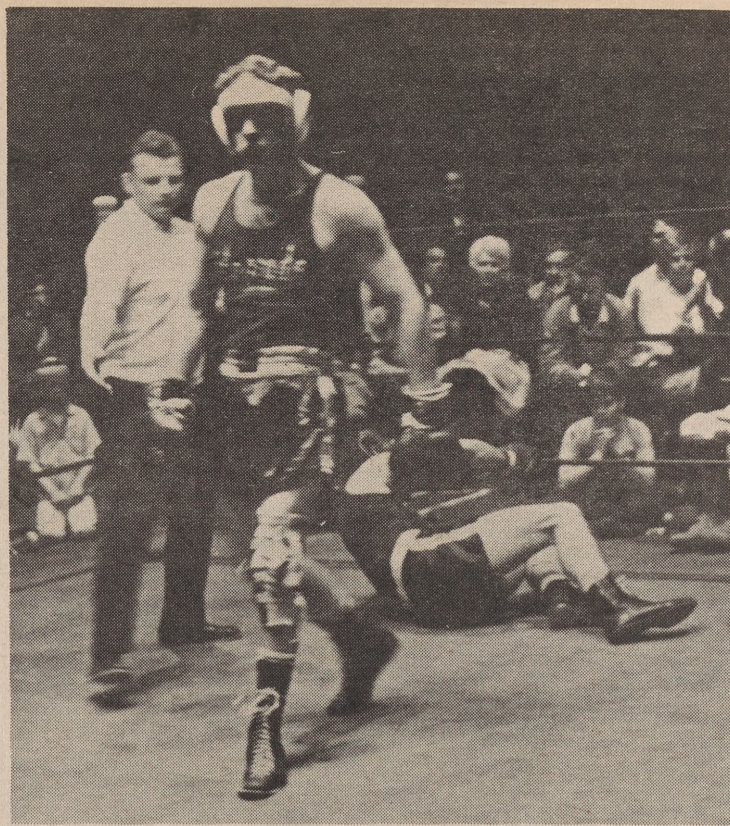
All Nevada needed on the final day of competition was second place in the jumping event to take the team title. Hans Strand, Kim Perry and Chuck Mohr finished second, fifth, and sixth in the event to clinch Nevada's win.

Zoesch captured the special slalom and giant slalom to pace the Wolf Pack to the title.

Also making good showings for Nevada during the meet -- held at Donner Ski Ranch and Boreal Ridge -- was Ed Zuckerman and Mike Rowe in the slalom and Larri Tutuer and Jim Hardesty in the cross country.

Zuckerman placed third in the slalom and Rowe was a close fourth. Tutuer was second in the cross country and Hardesty finished third.

**DOWNSTAIRS delivery--** Wolf Pack boxer Jim Berro heads for neutral corner after powerful right hook to mid-section KO'd Cal middleweight Jim Walsh in the third round. Berro's brutal body attack wore the Berkeley boxer down and was a key to the Pack's 8-3 verdict over the Bears.



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# RCA

# Boxers heading for Vallejo

Five Nevada boxers trek to Navy country tonight to fight some of those tough sailors.

The five Nevadans -- Bill Marioni, Jim Cavin, Pete Wisecarver, Mike Reid, and Steve LeBeau -- will be participating in the 12th Naval District Invitational match in Vallejo, Calif.

The matches begin tonight at 8 p.m.

Marioni and Cavin are entered in the 164 pound classes. Reid is Nevada's heavyweight hopeful; Wisecarver will fight in the 172 class; and LeBeau is in the 180-pound division.

Nevada will get together as a full team Friday night when the Pack clashes with powerful Chico State here in Reno. Chico has defeated Nevada once, 6-1/2 to 3-1/2, in Chico a few weeks back. The Chico crew has defeated Cal twice this season.

Nevada handed Cal a 8-3 loss Saturday night. Nevada is now 2-1 in Intercollegiate Boxing dual meet competition.

Five Nevadans captured victories against Cal, and three matches were forfeited by the Berkeley-based team.

Winning for the Pack was Jim Berro, 156, with a knockout in the third round; Mike Marley, 156; Bill Presse, 125; Bert Serrano, 132; and Wisecarver, 172; the last four were won by close decisions.

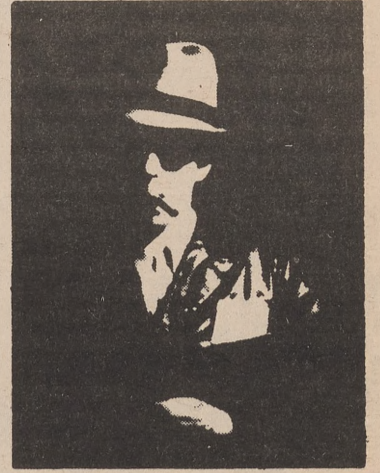
Reid, LeBeau, and Marioni won by forfeit Saturday night.

Taking losses were Nevadans Mike Campana, Dave Blanton, and Lou Doyle.

A total of 12 bouts will be on tap Friday night and coach Jimmie Olivas promises the matches will be rousers.

# IN THE SPORTS BAG

by The Bookie



Overheard one character ask another one on campus why the former read this infamous column every week. The latter, a known masochist, replied: "Because it feels so good when I stop!"

O, well, after a sad Sunday pm spent watching one graze Z flick called "Sadismo" what you can expect from one overworked bookmaker. The hoopsters went wild agin' St. Mary's, the frosh went back to their winning ways, and the Pack Boxers KO'd California. A well-rounded sports weekend. And don't forget Mark Magney's skiing team.

And did you hear about the inspirational film based on the life of hoop mentor Cactus Jack Spencer? Soon to be released by Screen Gems it is tentatively titled "Somebody Up There Loathes Me."

If you happen to see yours poorly pushing a broom in a downtown casino this week, please refrain from laughter. Seattle Sonics' one-point win over Philly Sunday eve made me and Leo The Lepper casualties in the war on poverty.

**HOT OFF THE WIRE** -- A tip of the fedora to the frosh hoop squad, for bouncing back after the two losses (one to Santa Clara, one to Pacific) they've suffered in 13 starts... UNLV's baseball squad began workout last Jan. 7. They're prepping for a 51-game slate and Reb mentor Bob Deering figures he is 30 per cent better off than last campaign (24-17-1). He has 12 vets back and will fill seven slots with returnees. Back in center field is Travis Bonneville, who hit at a .349 clip in '69. Top "rookie" could be 6-5 southpaw hurler Gregg Parrish, a JC transfer from Glendale, Ariz. Former Pack pitcher Fred Dallimore is now an assistant coach of the Rebel nine...

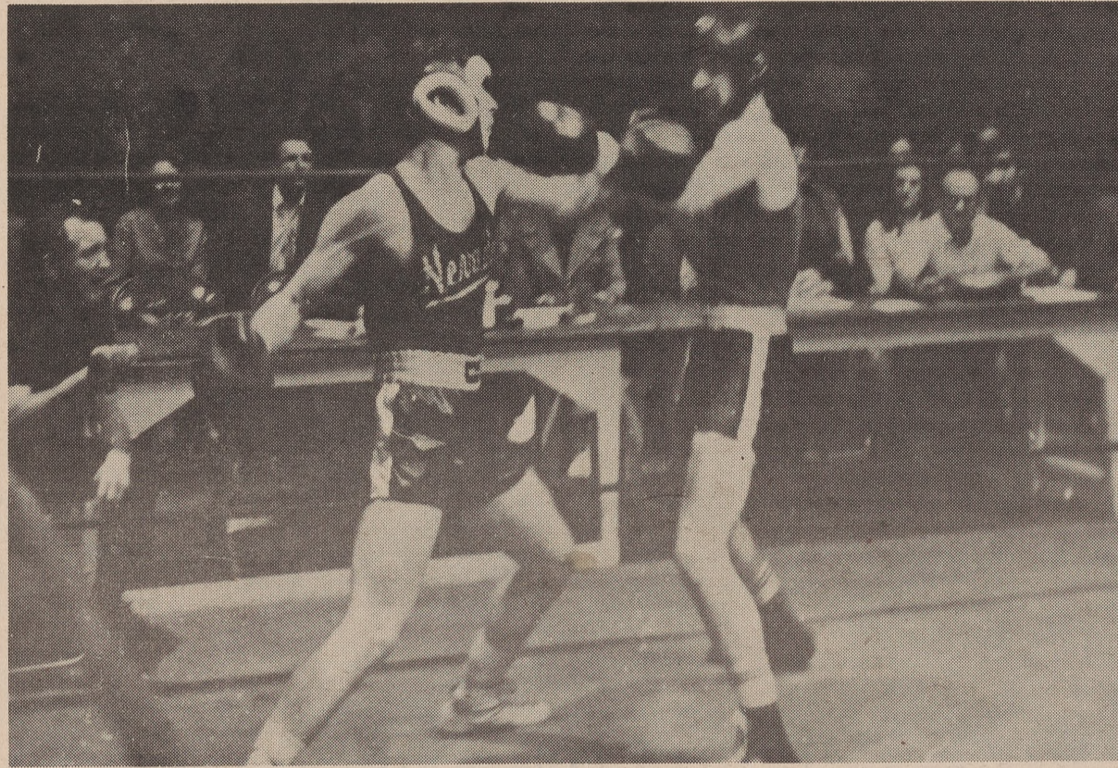
While we're on the subject, don't the best basketball players in the world come from New York? Some are black (Connie Hawkins, Len Wilkens, Fred Crawford) and some are white (Doug Moe, Kevin Loughery and Billy Cunningham) but they all know how to push the pill. And now UNLV hoop mentor Rolland Todd has heard the word. He has tentatively lined up eight NY prospects for next year's Reb frosh cage crew. By the way, all of the aforementioned pro stars hail from Brooklyn...

Wolf Pack gymnasts will host powerful Cal St. Fullerton Feb. 20 at 7:30 in the gym. A good take-in and it won't cost you one centavo. Top performer so far for the Nevadans is Carson City nugget Mike Reynolds, whose speciality is long-horse vaulting... Nunzie was surprised to see Pacific get beat by UNLV but the big shock comes when Santa Clara cops the WCAC loop diadem... Marshall U. is boosting their super-soph, Russell Lee, for All-American honors. Reportedly, Lee and Michigan St. phenom Henry Simpson are the nation's top second-year hoopsters. Simpson is from Spencer Haywood's old reform school (Pershing of Detroit) and Lee is one of four b-ball playing brothers from Rexbury, Mass. Lee got 32 as Marshall edged NYU 94-93 recently....

It is just a matter of time, apparently, until Dick Trachok becomes our new A. D. If Jake Lawler decides to retire after this year then... whatever happened to the idle gossip that had Trachok becoming A. D. at Sacto St?....

If you had taken the bookmaker's tip last week (Atlanta over Knicks) you could be living on Easy St. now. But if you were The Bookie and kept pressing your luck you'd be living on Lake St....

Sorry, pals but I must take my exit -- stage left -- now. Some cat named Elmer Frisko (dressed suspiciously in a red, white and blue zoot suit) has darkened my doorway to inquire about warrant for jaywalking....



**ANCHOR PUNCH?** -- Nevada middleweight Mike Marley follows left jab with wild right hand against Cal's Gus Felice as long-time Pack mentor Jimmie Olivas hollers instructions from the corner. Marley won a decision over the 156-pounder from Berkeley.

# Wolf Pack topples St. Mary's

Many said before the game that if Nevada was going to win a conference contest this year it had better be this one.

Well, the Wolf Pack made the best of it.

Led by the red-hot shooting of Dexter Wright and Bill Penaluna, the Pack upended St. Mary's, 103-79, in West Coast Athletic Conference (WCAC) action Saturday night.

The win gave Nevada a 1-5 conference mark while St. Mary's is winless in six starts. Overall the Pack is now 4-10.

Besides being the first WCAC win of the history of the school, the victory also broke a seven game losing streak for the Silver and Blue.

Wright and Penaluna exploded for 40 points in the second half to lead the Pack. Wright, who sat out last year, fired in a personal best of 27 points in the contest, mainly on outside jumpers. Penaluna's 24 points came on field goals, 11 two pointers in the second half.

St. Mary's stayed close to the Pack in the first half as Nevada grabbed a 39-32 halftime advantage.

Sam Hill and Chris Dayak, a pair of sharp guards for the visitors, began popping away early in the second half as the Gaels threatened. But buckets by Wright and Penaluna staved off any threat and Nevada broke the contest open with about five minutes remaining.

Alex Boyd, who hardly touched the ball all evening, added 17 points to the winning cause; guard Gene Bodini hit 15, and Rollie Hess had 12 markers.

Hill and Dayak were high men for the St. Mary crew with 16 each.

The next test for Nevada is Loyola in Los Angeles Friday night, another WCAC encounter.

# Wolf Pack grapplers split bill

The university wrestling squad split it down the middle Saturday, defeating the Twelfth Naval District, 22-17, and then dropping a duke to Chico State, 21-17.

Pack heavyweight George Ochs, who suffered a broken hand against So. Oregon the day before, missed both matches and is out for the rest of the campaign.

Lee Peterson -- the Silver and Blue's premier grappler -- extended his unbeaten skein to 25 matches as he first decisioned Tom Field of Navy and then won over Rich Slack.

Against Navy, Stu Shicoff, Gary Tedder, Bob Moore, Dick Choate, Ralph Curfman and John Sherman were other Pack victors. Sherman, a 190-pound footbal-

ler from Reno HS, pinned his opponent Bill Nelson.

Moore, Choate, Curfman and Sherman also notched victories against Chico. Curfman managed to pin Chico's big Chauncey Turnbow -- who starred for the Wildcats in football -- in their 177-pound match.

Nevada might have whipped Chico over-all, but the local grapplers were forced to forfeit

the heavyweight bout, due to Ochs' injury.

Nevada's last home stand is Feb. 21 against UC Davis. And Keith Loper's struggling crew winds it all up Feb. 28 at SF State.

Loper and his wrestlers know that a better season is in sight next year. Things couldn't get worse.

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# LUV is coming



One of Broadway's most successful comedies, LUV by Murray Schisgal, opens Feb. 20 at the University Theatre.

LUV is a spoof on modern love, marriage, "non-communication," psychoanalysis, success, failure, and housekeeping. The comedy in LUV is on two levels — simple farce and parody on the modern theatre of the absurd.

Appearing in the cast of three are Pam Hatch as Ellen Manville, Joe Handy as Milt Manville, and Bill Hindley as Harry Berlin.

"LUV is probably the answer to existentialism, bad dreams, Sigmund Freud, fear and trembling, Dear Abby, Oswald Spengler and the ever-present problem of underarm unpleasantness. It certainly is the answer to a theatre-goer's prayer," said reviewer Walter Kerr.

Directing LUV is Robert Ericson. The set design is by Jerry Corlies with lighting design by John Downie.

Additional performance dates are Feb. 21, 26, 27, and 28. Showtime is 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

## Photos by Kymrie Mills

