

# House Committee Under Fire

Two politically-young men, one liberal, the other conservative, clash Thursday evening in a student union-sponsored debate in the dining commons.

The subject of their debate—"The House Committee on Un-American Activities Should Be Abolished"—is a topic of vital interest to both men.

They are William F. Buckley, conservative editor of the National Review, and Irving Hall, liberal treasurer of the Bay Area student committee for the abolishment of the House Un-American Activities committee. Time of the debate is 8 p. m.

Buckley, 36, describes HUAC as a "fact-finding and evaluative body," but contends that it does not pretend to be impartial in respect to

the work of the enemy . . . "whose deceit and stratagems and violence it is professionally engaged in probing."

Hall, 25, who appeared on campus last year representing the American Civil Liberties Union, has expounded several points which he says should mean abolition of HUAC.

**"It is opposed to the U. S. constitution and the Bill of Rights. It is contrary to the American Judicial system by violating legal guaranties," Hall has said.**

A University of California graduate student, he has asserted that no legitimate legislation can be passed in accordance with the constitution on the basis of HUAC's investigations.

"The committee is a propaganda organ for the right-wing movement," said Hall.

Buckley, a graduate of Yale, has been called a

leader in the "revival of campus conservatism," and has defended his stand, saying the revival is due to student disenchantment with liberal philosophies.

"The student can no longer find any answers in today's liberalism," Buckley has pointed out.

Hall, a University of California (Riverside) graduate in English Literature, has taken a leave of absence from his Woodrow Wilson fellowship studies to work for the Bay Area committee.

Stating that HUAC doesn't fight Communism, but is in effect an argument for it, he has advocated publication of a "Black Book" that would wipe out the John Birch society.

Students and faculty will be admitted free to the debate, the last in the student union's fall lecture series. The charge will be one dollar to the general public.

## Association OKs 5-Year Extension Of Accreditations

The University of Nevada received "a vote of confidence" Friday when its accreditation was extended for a five-year period to 1968, Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president, said Sunday.

He called the approval of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher School "better than average." The association met in Salt Lake City.

### No Strings Attached

"As far as I know there were no strings attached," said Dr. Young, pointing to conditional accreditations granted to other schools, pending certain actions by those institutions.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, represented the University of Nevada at the meeting.

The highest accreditation, for 10-year periods, usually goes only to the larger, more established schools, Dr. Young said, referring to the relative importance of the Nevada accreditation.

The association meets annually to examine the secondary and higher schools under its jurisdiction, granting accreditations which are never permanent.

### Since 1938

The University of Nevada, which has been accredited by the association since 1938, last received official accreditation in 1959 — three years ago.

Items checked during an accreditation examination include administration, organization, personal services, library and laboratory services, curriculum, buildings and general operations.

Other institutions accredited to 1968 were: Southern Oregon college, Oregon College of Education, Eastern Oregon college, Littleford college, Seattle Pacific college, St. Martin's college, Holy Names college, Whitworth college, Eastern Washington State college, Utah State university, and the College of Southern Utah.

## Directories Available To Faculty, Staff

Student directories are available to faculty and staff members free of charge in the ASUN bookstore, announced Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice president, Sunday.

Directories were distributed to students last week, leaving a surplus, said Seeliger. He said only one copy per person will be allotted, but that they will be available across-the-counter, not at a special delivery point.

The directories were printed by Institutional Directories, a Texas firm.

# UN Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXIII, No. 24

RENO, NEVADA

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Tuesday, December 11, 1962

## New Library Conduct Code Is Drafted

The ASUN library committee has come up with its first draft of a tentative code of conduct for students using the library. The code, which has no enforcement save student cooperation, stresses quiet rules.

It urges students to make use of talking areas, and leave study areas undisturbed.

Other points covered by the code include:

—Tapping a pencil on a tabletop will be the signal indicating violation of one of the code's rules. Pencil tappers should be careful, however, not to violate another committee rule against marking the surfaces of tables.

—Smoking will be confined to designated areas. The use of the ashtray is encouraged.

—Feet should stay on the floor; not on chairs and tables.

—Food and drink should not enter the library.

—Suggestions on the code may be placed in the circulation desk suggestion box near the entrance to the library.

## Cadet Initiation Thursday Night

Junior class ROTC cadets invade campus again Thursday afternoon, planning their usual surprises for the women's living groups. The occasion is the 1963 initiation of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club (UNCOC).

Cadets will "police" the campus, go through physical training, wriggle through a nose-to-the-ground course in the tactical training of the individual soldier, and serve dinner to coeds in the dining commons.

Later, they will throw up their regular "defense perimeters" around the sororities and women's residence halls, demanding certain "tribute" from coeds entering or leaving the halls.

They will be uniformed in homemade costumes, and armed with ineffective, makeshift weapons. Harvey LoSasso is in charge of the proceedings.

## Pre-League Play . . .

# Olympians Topple Nevada Wolf Pack

By TOM DYE  
Sagebrush Sports Staff

San Francisco's Olympic Club, displaying tight backboard control and a deadly outside shooting attack, downed the University of Nevada Wolf Pack, 82-70, Monday night in the new gym. The S. F. victory came despite a 32-point

performance by Nevada center Bill Robinson.

It was the Pack's second game of the season.

Although Nevada surged into an early lead, and held it for the first eight minutes, the Olympics rebounded to a 38-29 halftime lead behind the shooting of John Drochesi, Jim Eaton and Jim Caranica.

The Winged O's began to hit their long-range jump shots early in the second half, forging to a twenty-point lead at one time. Although the Pack staged a brief comeback, largely on Joe deArrieta's outside marksmanship, the Olympic Club's height counted in the final analysis.

DeArrieta's floor work, along with Bill "The Dipper" Robinson's top-notch shooting and rebounding efforts, were big assets for coach Jack Spencer's squad.

Chico Feilback, a Wolf Pack veteran in his second year, also sparked on defense, while rookie Paul Speers helped dominate the boards in the first half.

Free throw accuracy—the lack of it—hurt Nevada throughout the game, while the Winged O's were sharp, especially in the second half.

An effective zone defense worked well for the Wolf Pack during the first half, but failed to stand up against the tireless fast-break of the Olympic Club.

Olympic coach Joe Minetti substituted liberally throughout the game, picking from his nine-man aggregation seemingly at random many times—but the specific combination on the floor never made that much difference.

They were tough any way that Nevada looked at them.

Spencer, on the other hand, held off reserve substitution until late in the game when the issue was no longer in doubt. Guards Tom Ross and Mike Lane showed up well in their late-inning appearances.

## Dr. Chase Attends Pasadena Institute On Foreign Policy

Dr. Harry M. Chase, assoc. prof of political science, returned last week from four days of foreign policy discussion at the thirtieth World Affairs Institute in Pasadena, Calif.

One of the key speakers was Hans J. Morgenthau, political theorist from the University of Chicago, whose realist philosophy of politics forms the backbone of several courses taught by Dr. Chase.

The ballroom of the Huntington-Sheraton hotel, which housed the conference, milled with representatives from many foreign governments, college professors, and delegates of assorted interest groups.

Prominent figures in attendance were Edward Martin, asst. secretary for Inter-American affairs, Brazilian Ambassador Roberto de Oliveira Campos, and political scholars from American universities, including Paul Tillich from Chicago, Ronald Hilton from Stanford, and John Allison from Hawaii.

The theme, "The Positive Side of the American Record in Foreign Policy," was divided into four major topics. Each day a keynote address on one topic opened at 9 a. m., with panel discussions following throughout the day, often as late as 10:30 p. m.

Despite the official program, said Dr. Chase, the emphasis narrowed to analysis and questioning of the US foreign aid program.

"Foreign aid tended to be viewed by the majority of delegates as a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Faculty Verdict Due This Week On Sundowners

By PAT ROGERO

Sagebrush Managing Editor

A final decision on the fate of the Sundowners in connection with an unauthorized Nov. 17 party in Sun Valley should be reached by the faculty disciplinary committee by Friday, said Sam Basta, dean of students, Sunday.

The student judicial council was expected to reach a decision on the case Monday night, said Basta. The student court decision was expected to be precedent-setting, as it will affect an organization recognized by neither the ASUN nor the University.

Hearings began last week, following the interrogation of Sundowner members and coeds who had attended the party in the Sun Valley community hall. The party was reported to have "gotten out of hand," causing damage to the hall.

John Doyle, Sundowner president, acted in the defense attorney's role, assisted by Bill Daniel, also a Sundowner, and others who had attended the party.

Doyle questioned the credibility of testimony attributed to three coeds. Charging that leading and irrelevant questions were asked and that the answers were inconsistent, he contended that most of the testimony was personal opinion.

Elaine Mobley, dean of women, questioned the women to obtain the testimony, but it was not signed when submitted to the court. Dean Mobley said the validity of the testimony, as coming from her office, should not be questioned.

Quizzing Doyle from a list of prepared statements, Pat White, chief justice of the student court, asked questions covering the history of the Sundowners, the party, and opinions of the organization regarding election and qualification of members.

She explained the purpose of the hearing was to review the case leading to recommendations for the office of student affairs.

Miss White said the evidence, testimony and statements of the defense would be weighed properly before a decision was reached.

At the start of the hearing, James Hathorn, dean of men, asked Doyle to read selected excerpts from the ASUN handbook—"Wolf Tips"—concerning "student responsibility" and the judicial council.

Doyle, asked what he thought the council's recommendation should be, answered by saying the responsibility for misconduct is up to the individual, but that the Sundowners were responsible for the damage they caused (paid for the following week).

(Continued on Page 6)

# The Hot No Sagebrush

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$2 per semester or \$4 per year.

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## Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Following a number of complaints concerning student conduct in the library, the ASUN library committee sat down, got to work, and came up with the "Library Code of Conduct" for students.

A guideline for library etiquette, the code was a nice effort, but is reminiscent of Theodore Roosevelt's famous description of President William McKinley. McKinley, said T. R., had "as much backbone as a chocolate eclair." So, for that matter, does the new code of conduct.

Students will be quiet, says the code, and violators will be kept in place by the sharp, but firm, tap of a pencil on the tabletop. Sort of a "knock three times and whisper low" strategy.

These regulations will not promote much of anything, except perhaps a mass pencil-tapping epidemic that would sound like a Western Union telegraph room.

The only type of effective policy would be one of "shape up or ship out," but that would be difficult to enforce. The library committee, however, had better come up with a code that has some backbone, or else leave well enough alone.

A brand new directory made its debut on campus last week; late as usual and nearly impossible to read.

Its front-cover cartoon is clearly its best feature . . . and most easily read. If the reader has anything but 20-20 vision, he would do well to stop there and enjoy the picture.

Once he opens to the listings, its back to the magnifying glass in an effort to read type so small that it must have gone out of style before Ben Franklin ordered his first press from England.

The new directory is comprehensive, complete, accurate—and nearly impossible to read. But it does have a good cover.

## CCUN Views Slides Of Himalayan Nation

Padma Lal Shrestha showed slides of his native country, Nepal, at Thursday's CCUN meeting. His commentary stressed special needs of the country.

Three - hundred doctors serve more than nine million people with inadequate medical facilities, he said.

The slides dealt mainly with the cultural habits and customs of Nepal, including the colorful native wedding ceremony.

Nepal, located at the northern border of India, has been projected into international prominence by the India-China border dispute.

## COLLEGE MEN

Unlimited openings for Xmas holidays and part-time work throughout the school year. Sales work and other positions available now. Interviewing to start Wednesday, Dec. 12, 13 and 14.

Call for appointments, FA 9-7720  
Between hours of 10 a.m. and 10 p.m.

## Letters to the Editor

### Santini Corrects Sagebrush Report

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Last Wednesday the Research Committee On ROTC presented its preliminary report to Senate. The Sagebrush, in its review of the committee's report, excluded any mention of the new position on compulsory ROTC taken by the United States Army this year. As this constituted a major part of the committee's report, I should like to quote from the same letter read to Senate concerning this matter.

The letter was from a Major Jack M. Tumlinson, Executive Officer, U. S. Army Reserve And ROTC Affairs and read, in part:

In reply to your specific query concerning the conduct of the Basic course, elective versus required, the Department of the Army position is that institutions are free to make the decision on this matter.

The Army has recently recommended to the Department of Defense the adoption of a new two-year Senior Division ROTC Program consisting of on-campus instruction during the junior and senior years and appropriate summer camp training. This program, when adopted, will eliminate the Basic Course. Approval of the Department of Defense and the Congress is required before any changes can be authorized.

Aside from reference to enclosed information which explained in detail the proposed new program, and the usual pleasantries this represents the entire context of the letter.

The committee will complete its report on the status of compulsory ROTC at this University (is it justified or not?), as soon as the committee members are able to do so. In the meantime we ask that any comment made by the Sagebrush, on information brought before the ASUN Senate, at least consider all the information and not just selected parts.

CLARK SANTINI  
Chairman  
Research Comm. On ROTC

## Beau Gene . . .



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SHULTON

## CCA Takes New Look At Nevada

Nevada, while leading the nation in percentage growth, is actually behind the rest of the nation, said Gordon Nelson, a member of the Campus Christian association at a Sunday meeting of the group.

The assertion came at a meeting of the CCA's commission on social and political concern.

"Is the state of Nevada leading the nation's progress as much as we have been led to believe," was the topic.

He said Nevada is way behind in a comparison made with other states, covering the past 50 years.

Nelson said the tourist industry accounts for 30 per cent of Nevada's employment, and 55 per

cent of the gross state product—while old mainstays, like mining, are steadily declining.

He contended that Washoe county's growth has not been outstanding when compared with the remainder of the nation.

Some problems he said exist included:

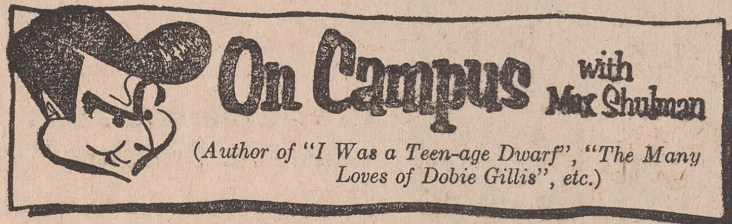
—Two Nevada counties are clasped as depressed areas.

—The state hospital is inadequate.

—The phony land schemes which have brought Nevada a "black name."

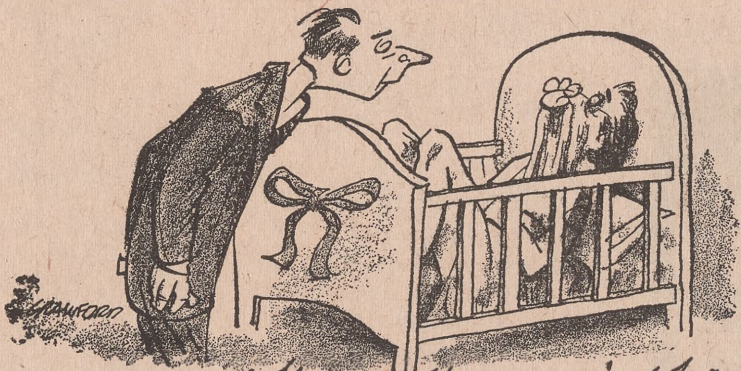
—The crime rate is twice the national average.

—State parks are inadequate for Nevada's growing population.



### DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland—in all fifty-two. This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc. what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?" (Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plainclothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the FBI after Frank B. Inchecliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchecliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent



... Some of them well over eighty

ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.)

But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchecliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.

But I digress. We were speaking of Christmas gifts which naturally put us in mind of Marlboro cigarettes. What could be more welcome at Christmas time than Marlboro's flavor, Marlboro's soft pack, Marlboro's flip-top box? What indeed would be more welcome at any time of year—winter or summer, rain or shine, night or day? Any time, any season, when you light a Marlboro you can always be certain that you will get the same mild, flavorful, completely comfortable smoke.

There are, of course, other things you can give for Christmas besides Marlboro cigarettes. If, for example, you are looking for something to give a music lover, let me call to your attention a revolutionary new development in phonographs—the Low-fi phonograph. The Low-fi, product of years of patient research, has so little fidelity to the record you put on it that if, for instance, you put "Stardust" on the turntable, "Melancholy Baby" will come out. This is an especially welcome gift for people who have grown tired of "Stardust".

Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night.

© 1962 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

The makers of Marlboro cigarettes, who take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year, wish to join old Max in extending greetings of the Season.

## TUB Snack Bar Suspends Service Till Mid-Spring

Students will have their last chance at a snack bar cup of coffee Thursday, as the Student Union cafeteria closes for construction until, "possibly the middle of the spring semester."

Work on the Student Union's zig-zagging addition will force the contractors to erect a partition on the Union's two floors. The temporary wall will cut the present snack bar in half, eliminating the service area, and some of the table space.

When classes resume after Christmas vacation, short-order facilities will be moved to the dining commons. The commons will serve former snack bar patrons between its normal serving hours for contract meal card holders. Tentative times set for dining commons' snack bar service are: 8:15 to 11 a. m., and 1-4:30 p. m.

In addition to the snack bar, the Truckee, Sierra, and Nevada meeting rooms will be lost to the construction work.

Upstairs in the union building, adjustments will also have to be made.

The building work will close the row of offices along the northeast wall. These offices will be moved to the card room at the southwest end of the building.

Student Services Director Bob Kersey is unsure about the length of time the building will be partially closed. He cautiously estimated it might be "until the middle of the spring semester."

## GDI Constitution Vote Thursday Night

The Independent movement takes a big step toward official status Thursday night if three-fourth of the GDI's present vote to change their name to the Organization for the Associated Independent Students and ratify a proposed constitution.

Fund raising projects and a February dance will also be discussed at the meeting, starting at 7 p. m. in the dining commons.

## PROFS PERFORM FOR YOUNGSTERS



DR. DAVID HETTICH (left) and Dr. Arthur Hastings think over their next moves during Saturday's presentation of "The Emperor's New Clothes." The two professors took the role of weavers in the children's theatre presentation.—Artemisia photo.

## Sigma Nus to Announce Memorial For Late Newton Crumley Tonight

A Sigma Nu memorial to the late Newton Crumley will be announced Wednesday night during the annual Crumley dinner at the fraternity house.

The dinner, sponsored annually in the past by Crumley, will be sponsored this year by his widow, Mrs. Newton Crumley of Reno. The dinner begins at 7 p. m. at the house, 1075 Ralston street.

A \$150 scholarship for a sophomore member will be announced, along with the name of the outstanding pledge. Several alumni will be named to Sigma Nu's "Legion of Honor," said Tom Case, president.

The exact form of the memorial was not announced.

The traditional dinner dates back to 1928 when Newton Crumley's parents provided turkeys for the chapter. Until the late regent-al-

umnus-hotel owner met his death in an airplane crash last January, he had followed his parent's lead in sponsoring the affair.

Jim Brooke, Sigma Nu alumnus and Sparks city attorney, will act as master of ceremonies, presiding over the affair along with Case. Other head-table dignitaries will include Carl Shaff, president of the Sigma Nu alumni association, and Don Heath, house manager.

The Sigma Nu mothers club will serve the dinner.

## Skorpen Delivers "Last Lecture" Wednesday Night

Dr. Erling Skorpen, billed as "The Plato of Our Time," by the Associated Women Students, will be the featured speaker in Wednesday night's "Last Lecture".

Wednesday's AWS talk, the last of 1962, will be delivered at 8 p. m. in room 102 of the Fine Arts building.

Dr. Skorpen, asst. prof. of philosophy, is teaching his first year at Nevada, following a three-year stint at Yale, and studies in England.

He did his undergraduate work at Idaho State university, received his master's degree from Oxford University, and obtained his Ph. D. at Yale. A basketball player at Oxford, Dr. Skorpen traveled extensively in Western Europe and the Middle East during his stay in Great Britain.

Other AWS last-lecturers have been Dr. Willard Day of the psychology dept., and Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the college of Arts and Science, and a history professor.

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In addition to his extensive travels within Europe, Prof. Mitchell speaks fluently, most of the major European languages, to include French, German, Italian, and the Scandinavian languages.

Arrangements for this tour will be under the direction of Durkee Travel Bureau, Inc., using the services of Hilton Tours, specialists in European Student Travel.

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## Traditional Songs, Food At Madrigal Dinner Tonight

A Yuletide feast of traditional Christmas food and music will be presented tonight in the dining commons by the University's Madrigal Singers and student services.

The dinner begins at 7:30 p. m., with singers under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music dept.

Madrigal singers will render traditional Christmas songs and carols, backed by the Recorder Choir with students playing eighteenth century reed instruments.

Larry Smith, taking the part of a strolling minstrel, will serenade diners periodically.

The menu, reading like something from Henry VIII's kitchen, will include Holly-red Mead, Beef Dish-metes, Ofen - baken Pome, Cremed Crop and Rote, Greme Herbe with Cranberys-frut, garden fodes, butterhorn loves, Festliche Drynke, melk, and wassail cuppe.

Members of the Madrigal Singers are Barbara McLaury, Eloise Ekker, Wendy Rentz, Sheriden Cathles, Karen Sproch, Georgia

Teskey, Larry Smith, George Lundgren, Richard Pollman, Fred Biggs, Charles Herger and Edward Houghton.

Its program will include such traditional favorites as "Deck the Halls, God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen, Adeste Fidelis, Good King Wenceles, When Christ Was Born, Silent Night, and We Wish You A Merry Christmas."

The Recorder Choir includes Anne Lewis, Judy Peterson, Emily

Cook, Barrie Moore, Judith Armstrong, Ted Muller and Prof. Felton Hickman.

Their ensemble will feature the "Coventry Carol, Joy to the World, Dem der Hirten Lieder Klagen, In Dulci Jubilo, and O du Frohliche."

Tickets and reservations are available through the music dept. Students will be admitted for \$1.25, while the charge to the public will be \$2.70.

## WRA Officers Elected Today

Elections for 1963 officers of the Women's Recreation Association are scheduled today at 3 p. m. in the new gym. Nine women have been nominated for office.

Nominees include: Rosemary Lithuania and Ruth Friedhoff, president; Jill Walker and Cynthia Reynolds, vice president; Mary Ann Battcher, Cindy Wilson and Ronda Wilson-Reid, secretary; Mary Ann Halley and Kathy Stern, treasurer.

The officers will assume their duties at the start of the spring semester.

Any woman who has earned WRA participation points during the fall semester in volleyball, badminton, swimming, bowling, or sports day is eligible to vote.

## Tax Experts Discuss Business Problems

A tax Clinic held in the Dining Commons last week featured comments by Reno experts on tax and business problems.

Attorney Eli Grubic, Lewis Sterling of the Reno Internal Revenue Office, Professor Benjamin Smith of the accounting department, and Mr. Lowell Bernard of a local accounting firm spoke to nineteen western Nevada businessmen.

The Timber Culture Act was passed in 1873 by Congress offering free land to settlers who would plant trees on 40 acres of each 160-acre claim.

## Theta Chi's Adopt Homeless Canine Saved From Ditch

By JOHN BROMLEY

(SNS)—What does a fraternity house do when it discovers that its affectionate new mascot is not house-broken? A small mongrel pup has forced this problem upon Theta Chi after it was rescued by Ross C. Ahnholz earlier this month from an icy irrigation ditch passing through the campus.

Ahnholz pulled the dog from the Orr Ditch near Morrill Hall after efforts by an unidentified passer-by failed. The pup, tagged "Fang" by Theta Chi members, tried to bite rescuers as they attempted to coax the pup near enough to pull it out.

One woman offered a doggy bone which happened to be in her purse, but Fang ignored the bribe. Finally Ahnholz successfully quieted the dog and pulled it from the water.

Ahnholz handed the pup to Sue Turner of Kappa Alpha Theta on the other side of the fence protecting the ditch, who turned the dog loose. The pup, however, decided to follow Ahnholz back to his fraternity house.

Efforts to locate the pup's owner failed. The membership decided to feed the small brown orphan while debating on a course of action.

Meanwhile, Ahnholz lost his status as a hero when the members discovered that Fang was not house-broken. Immediately an anti-Fang faction proposed taking the friendly pup to the city pound.

Over the weekend Fang became the fraternity's mascot if it behaved itself, but became Ahnholz's "mutt" if it disgraced the floors of the house.

Matters came to a head Monday evening as a vote was called to decide Fang's fate. The pledges overwhelmingly supported the pup, but the actives split into separate camps. Fang was saved a second time as pro-dog Theta Chis defeated the plans of the anti-Fang faction.

The anti-Fang group won a small victory by forcing the pro-dog group to promise to eliminate Fang's disagreeable habit.

Fang is now under close watch by his "foster" parents.

## Getchell Book Sale Set For January

Duplicated and out-dated volumes will be up for grabs in the University library's book sale, scheduled for sometime in January, but still not pin-pointed as to the exact date.

## Classified Ads

TYPING in my home. Mrs. Francis Baird, 4220 Cathy Ave., FA 3-8734. Will pick up and deliver.

WANTED—French and German-speaking persons, preferably native-born and educated, to help three children further their language study. Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Goodale, Stead Air Force Base, 349-1211.



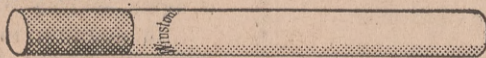
REHEARSING FOR TONIGHT'S annual Madrigal Dinner in the dining commons are the University's Madrigal Singers, directed by Dr. Keith Macy (seated). Left to right, they are Richard Pollman, Ed Houghton, Georgia Teskey, Fred Biggs, Sheridan Cathles, Larry Smith, Barbara McLaury, Pug Ekker and Karen Sproch.—Journal photo.

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FACT



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like a cigarette should!

**Unofficial Intramural Basketball Standings**

Team	Won	Lost
Theta Chi	2	2
Artemisia	2	0
ATO	2	0
Independents	2	0
Lambda Chi	2	1
Sigma Nu	2	1
SAE	1	1
Phi Sig	1	1

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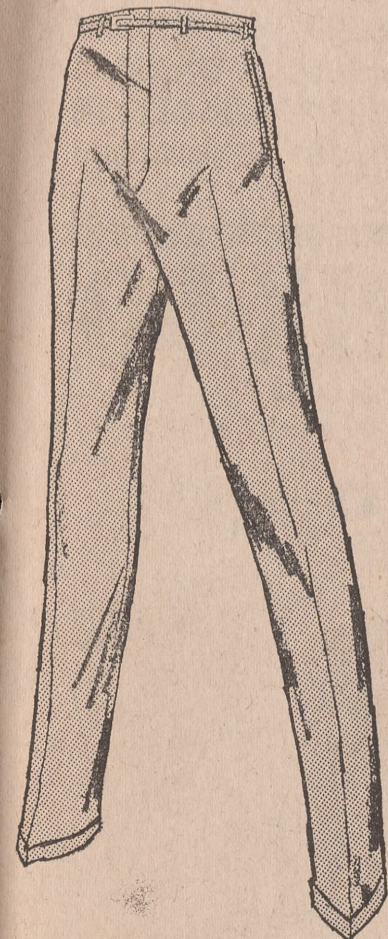


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"You Wouldn't Believe..."

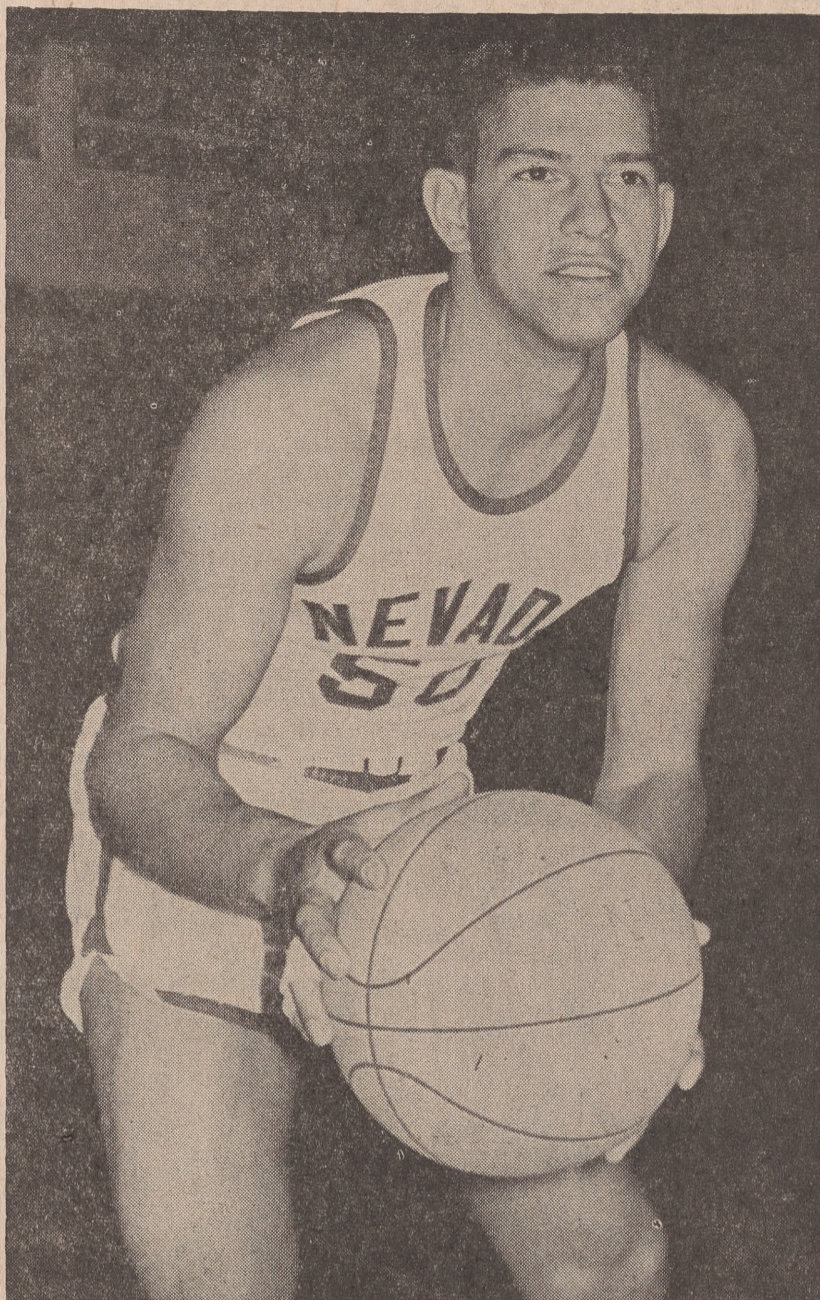
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*Wolf Pack Profile*



**NAME**—Chico Feilback  
**CLASS**—Senior  
**AGE**—23  
**EXPERIENCE AND HONORS**—1 year as Nevada varsity starter  
**COLLEGE MAJOR**—Financing  
**POST-GRADUATION PLANS**—Undecided

**Taus, GDIs Take Intramural Wins; Five-Way Tie For League Lead**

Alpha Tau Omega and the off-campus Independents both chalked up victories and advanced in the intramural basketball semi-finals last week. ATO swept an out-manned Sigma Nu team, 43-17, while the Independents won by forfeit from Lambda Chi. Artemisia hall stayed alive, clipping Sigma Alpha Epsilon 39-33.

ATO showed a polished attack in the first half, featuring the 15-point scoring of Marty Hawkins. Woody Barry followed with eight counters.

The use of an ineligible player cost Lambda Chi Alpha a forfeit loss to the Independents. Even though defeated 46-34, the Independents will now advance to the semi-finals. Morris Cotter and Jay Edwards led Independent scoring

with 10 and 7, respectively. Lee Goodman's 14 and Jerry Schutz's 12 paced the Lambda Chi scoring.

In a fierce battle, Artemisia hall overcame a second-half deficit to defeat SAE. Halftime score favored SAE, 14-13. J. R. Curry, Ron Gallagher, and Bud Foreman topped Artemisia scoring. SAE's Bill Ray and Pat Hart scored 8 points each.

**Phi Sigs Pledge Five New Members**

Phi Sigma Kappa has added five pledges, bringing its pledge class to eleven members. New pledges include: Ken Miller, Bob McLaughlin, Mark Boero, Bob Pacheco, and Bob Gunn.

**Sport Slants . . .**

By **BRUCE POZZI**  
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The tragedies of sports, whether they occur in football, sports car racing or other hazardous games, grieve families, sadden fans, and stir up resentment against the sports.

This was the case with boxing in 1960. Charlie Mohr, University of Wisconsin boxer, was beaten by Stu Bartell of San Jose State in the NCCA championships in Madison, Wisconsin. Mohr went to the dressing room after the fight was stopped, and collapsed on a bench. He was rushed to a hospital for brain surgery. Nine days later Charlie Mohr died.

But this wasn't the end of the case. Did Mohr die from boxing or aneurysm? Aneurysm, a blood vessel weakness, can be compared to similar weakness in an automobile's inner tube before it bursts without violent impact.

Whatever the case in the Mohr incident, coaches saw the early end of the sport.

It had been declining anyhow. Eastern colleges, once the stronghold of the sport, had just about abandoned it except for intramurals. The center shifted to the west.

Now that center has shifted to three schools—University of California, Chico State college, and the University of Nevada. It seems now that this remaining boxing triangle is about to fold. Why?

The NCAA rules and practices gave the college boxer the fullest protection: 12 ounce gloves instead of the 8 and 6 ounce ones used by the professionals; padded headgear; and thick felted canvas flooring. All these seem to be sufficient guarantees against all but highly extraordinary cases of serious injuries. Besides, referees stop bouts when it seems a boxer is definitely outclassed, let alone in danger of a serious injury or a beating. Isn't this enough.

Apparently not. College boxing is still confused, in many academic minds, with professional prize-fighting.

College boxing may be among the most dangerous of collegiate sports, but football players can die from heat and exhaustion; baseball players can die from beanballs; even golfers can crack their skulls in the showers. But when a tragedy occurs in boxing, the immediate cry is "Let's abolish it!"

With just three schools with boxing teams, perhaps boxing can no longer be called an intercollegiate sport. In the past two years San Jose State, Cal Poly, Sacramento State, Washington State, Wisconsin, Idaho State, College of Idaho, and others have dropped boxing. Will boxing die out altogether because of lack of competition? Maybe it will, but it shouldn't.

Doesn't boxing promote sportsmanship, skill, and a sense of competition just as any other college sport does? Sure it does.

In the meantime, collegiate wrestling seems to be replacing boxing at many schools.

In 1964 the University of Nevada will enter a wrestling team in a league against Humboldt State, San Francisco State, Chico State, and the Cal Aggies. But, the wrestling team will be "in addition to" boxing, not "in place of" boxing. Nevada, at least, will continue to have a boxing team.

This is the way it should be. We hope that this year's boxing schedule proves to be successful and we hope it will rekindle a needed interest in collegiate boxing to save it from an unjust and untimely death.

**Boxers Sked Brief Season**

With six returning lettermen bolstering its forces, the University of Nevada boxing team is preparing for the short but grueling season due to begin in mid-February.

Headed by All-American Skip Houk, the Wolf Pack boxers will face a round-robin schedule with the University of California and Chico State College.

Coach Jim Olivas expects help from lettermen Dave Stix, Mel Choy, John Winn, Len Holdren, Chris Wilson, and Houk. John Pe-

trie, Larry Williamson, Joe Curry, and Joe Fiore will also lend assistance with their varsity experience.

Nineteen freshmen make up the remainder of the thirty-man squad.

The schedule will have each team meeting the other twice; home and away. The Nevada schedule includes: Feb. 16, Chico State (Chico); March 2, University of California (Berkeley); March 11, Chico State, (home); March 16, University of California, (home).

**Grid Banquet Tonight At Jubilee Club**

The University of Nevada football team holds its annual football banquet tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Jubilee Club on U. S. highway 395 between Reno and Carson City.

Dinner and speeches will highlight the annual gathering.

Awards for outstanding play will be presented, said Dick Pinion, All-Far Western conference linebacker helping with the banquet plans.

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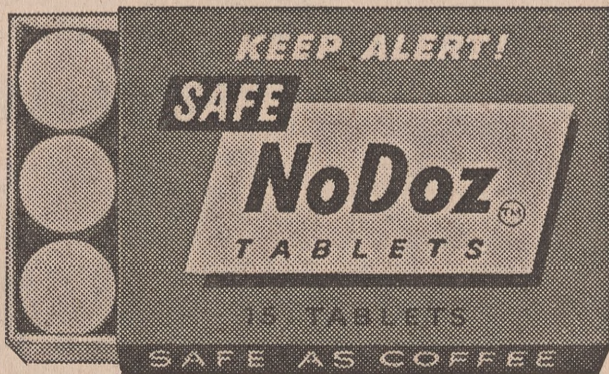
JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

**How Nevada Foes Fared . . .**

San Diego St.	68
Univ. of San Diego	48
Chico State	63
Willamette	48
California	62
USF	57
COP	74
Cal Aggies	42

**Hosts Needy Persons**

Members of Newman club hosted needy persons from the Reno-Sparks area at a Sunday night Christmas party at the Newman center. The guests were recommended by the Catholic Welfare Agency.



**THE SAFE WAY to stay alert without harmful stimulants**

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

**Tuesday, Dec. 11:**

- German Conversation Group, Nevada room, student union, noon.
- Education faculty meeting, room 204, education bldg., 3 p. m.
- WRA elections, new gym, 4 p. m.
- Madrigal dinner, dining commons, 7:30 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- Play tryouts, room 130, Fine Arts, 7:30 p. m.
- AWS "Last Lecture," dining commons, 8 p. m.

**Wednesday, Dec. 12:**

- Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, noon.
- Play tryouts, room 130, Fine Arts, 3 p. m.
- Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Newton Crumley dinner, Sigma Nu house, 7 p. m.

**Thursday, Dec. 13:**

- German Conversation Group, Nevada room, student union, noon.
- Eta Epsilon, Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room, home economics bldg., 7 p. m.
- Independent Council, dining commons, 7 p. m.
- Buckley-Hall debate, dining commons, student union, 8 p. m.
- Band concert, Fine Arts theatre.

**Friday, Dec. 14:**

- Basketball, Nevada vs. Santa Clara, away.

**Saturday, Dec. 15:**

- Marching band and Nevad-Anns perform in Kezar stadium, San Francisco, 1:30 p. m.
- Basketball, Nevada vs. Santa Clara, away.

**Sunday, Dec. 16:**

- Christmas recess begins.

## Mali Officials End Tour of Nevada

Two agricultural officials of Mali, Dr. Zanga Coulibaly and Karamako Doumbio, have completed a week-long study of livestock production in Nevada.

Dr. Coulibaly is director of the National Zoo-technical Research Center in Mali and Doumbio is chief of the Technical Division for Rural Development.

Nevada was the halfway stop on their seven-week tour of the United States. Noting Nevada's method of using arid ranges, Dr. Coulibaly said the methods could be applied to Mali's arid country.

Mali is a nation in north-central Africa, roughly three times the size of California and a population of 42 million people.

## ... Verdict Due

(Continued from page 1)

"To be fair," Doyle said, "each individual involved would be responsible . . . You could hang us by going by the book, but is this justice?"

The Sundowners paid \$58.80 for damages to the hall.

## CCUN Schedules Progressive Dinner

The second annual CCUN progressive dinner will be held Friday, starting at 4:30 p. m.

The dinner will feature hor d'oeuvres, soup, salad, entree and dessert. The meal starts at one member's home and moves to a different residence for each course.

Tickets are one dollar and may be purchased from any CCUN member or Benny Echeverria, foreign student advisor. They must be purchased by Wednesday.

A Christmas party will follow the dessert.

## LEADS NEVAD-ANNS



PERT, BLOND Mary Lee Parmenter of Carson City will lead the Nevad-Anns girls' drill team Saturday afternoon in San Francisco's Kezar stadium. Miss Parmenter is a resident of White Pine hall, and is majoring in art.

## Phi Sigs, Taus Host Underprivileged Youth

Two Nevada fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Sigma Kappa, host their annual Christmas parties for underprivileged children Wednesday evening at their chapter houses.

Rich Gwyn will be Santa Claus for ten local children at the Phi Sig house. The fraternity's pledges are planning, and will supervise, the dinner.

ATOs will host four Reno children at a dinner and party, with a coed accompanying each guest. The women, Bonnie Barnard, Kate Murray, Dolores Dunning and Karin Bryant, will see that the children are entertained and cared for during the evening.

# Annual Production of 'Messiah' Witnessed By Large Crowd

A crowd of hundreds honored tradition Sunday night, rising for the rejoicing strains of the "Hallelujah" chorus, ending the twenty-eighth campus presentation of Handel's "Messiah."

Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music dept., directed the University-Community Symphonic choir and orchestra, including 150 University Singers.

The four soloists, whose alternate recitatives narrated the aged-old Christmas story, were Mary Clarke, soprano; Shirley Goode, contralto; Albert Fallows, tenor, and William Carr, bass.

The shortened version lasted less than two hours. The entire oratorio, as written by Handel, was closer to three hours long.

Tenor Fallows, the main tenor in the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, made his second successive appearance in the campus "Messiah." So-

prano Clarke has appeared in several programs, often in the company of bass Carr. Shirley Goode, contralto, flew to Reno from San Francisco for her first "Messiah" performance.

The "Messiah," an annual favorite in Reno during the Christmas season, is one of many yearly campus Christmas celebrations.

## ... Dr. Chase

(Continued from Page 1)

major instrument in foreign policy," said Dr. Chase.

A main point of contention developed over methods used by the American government to arrive at foreign policy decisions.

Other policy discussions centered on nuclear energy developments, space technology, and goals of American economic policies in Africa, Asia, and Latin America.

# Solons Analyze Committee Effect

The senate steering committee met Sunday evening in the library, the first post-Senate meeting it has held this year.

The committee, formed to channel ideas to senate, discussed:

—An analysis of its effect on Wednesday's senate meeting.

—The proposed University honor code.

—Finances for the proposed ASUN suggestion boxes. Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice president, answered senator's questions on the means of finance.

The next steering committee meeting is over a month-and-a-half in the future, Jan. 31, 1963. Already listed for that agenda are reports on: the proposed student-faculty congress; the ASUN library committee, and Homecoming.

President Ulysses S. Grant asked for government action to protect the Nation's forests in 1874.

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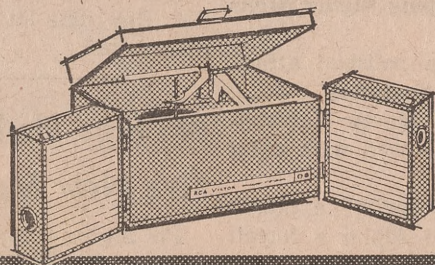
HERE ARE THE FIRST  
**5**  
WINNING NUMBERS!

(10 CONSOLATION PRIZES, TOO!)

**IMPORTANT!** If you hold any of the 5 winning numbers, claim your Pontiac Tempest LeMans Convertible in accordance with the rules on the reverse of your license plate.

All claims for Tempests and Consolation Prizes must be sent via registered mail, post-marked by Dec. 26, 1962 and received by the judges no later than December 31, 1962.

If you hold a consolation prize number, you win a 4-speed Portable Hi-Fi Stereo Set, "The Waltz" by RCA Victor. Or, you may still win a Tempest! (See official claiming rules on reverse of your license plate, and observe claiming dates given above.)



1. **B 159345**
2. **A 063168**
3. **C 625641**
4. **B 898060**
5. **C 479646**

### CONSOLATION PRIZE NUMBERS!

- |                    |                     |
|--------------------|---------------------|
| 1. <b>B 258729</b> | 6. <b>C 233412</b>  |
| 2. <b>C 065695</b> | 7. <b>C 375972</b>  |
| 3. <b>A 014505</b> | 8. <b>B 398344</b>  |
| 4. <b>C 403887</b> | 9. <b>A 487788</b>  |
| 5. <b>C 001596</b> | 10. <b>A 121605</b> |

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