

ASUN Senate
Blasted For
Disinterest
—Page 2

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA
SAGEBRUSH

Semester's Social
Whirl Winds Up
This Weekend
—Page 3

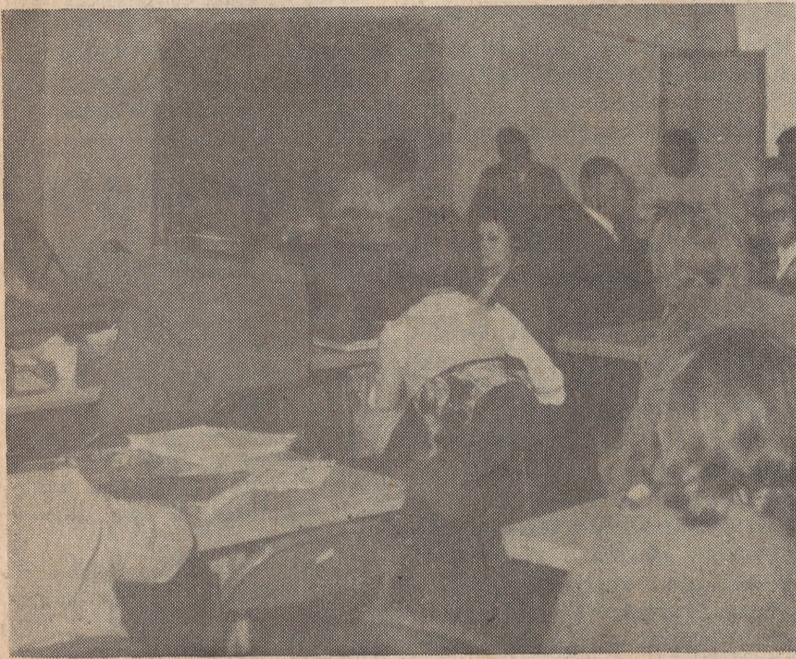
VOLUME XXXIX, No. 26

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, December 13, 1963

Alice In Wonderland Opens Tomorrow

NO QUORUM AT SENATE



Issues Lay Dormant Until Twenty-three Solons Meet

The Yule season could have been the answer for the lack of a quorum at the last scheduled meeting of the ASUN senate before Christmas vacation. To make a quorum, 23 of 31 senators must be present at a meeting. Only 22 senators were present Wednesday night.

The body was to have elected a new Student Judicial Council justice. Those nominated to fill the vacancy were Bradley Combs, Don Heath, and Rob Robertson. The senators were also to have chosen two senators, one in the College of Arts and Science, the other in the School of Mines.

Nominated for Arts and Science senator were Daryl Drake, Judy Morrison, Tony Oxborrow, and Art Zetka. Two names had been submitted for the Mines position but neither qualified to meet the 2.2 grade requirement which is stipulated in the ASUN constitution for

those holding office. ASUN President Jim Acheson said there is some question on the grades of one student since he is a transfer from another University. His grades at Nevada are possibly above a 2.2. The executive committee, who nominates students to fill vacancies, has been interpreting the grade requirement grades earned at Nevada only.

Senate did not meet but a few announcements were made and pictures were taken of those present for the Artemisia. Not present at the meeting were:

Archie Shaw, Agriculture senator; Ron Watson, Arts and Science; Sue Voss, Theta; Jerry O'Day, Lincoln hall; Dick McCoy, Phi Sig; Pam Plath, Pi Phi; Art Kess, Sigma Nu; Muree Drummond, Nursing; and Dave Turner, White Pine hall.

Children's Theater Features Tale Of Fantasy, Frolic

"Alice in Wonderland", is this year's University children's theater production. Annually, the drama department puts on a production from the children's realm of theatrical production. "Alice in Wonderland", is the story of a little girl's chase through a type of fairyland. She chases a White Rabbit who is played by Richard Pollman with the famous lines, "I'm late, I'm late, for a very important date." His very important date is with the tyrannical old red queen. Alice is a curious little girl who follows him. Alice is played by eighth grade student Matson Sewell. She encounters such characters as the philosophical Caterpillar (Mike Keenan), the silly twins Tweedledee (John Duty) and Tweedledum (Michael Thompson) also offer some silly advice. Other characters in the play are:

Carol Sanderson, Duchess; Janet Neilson, Cook; John Gascue, Frog-Footman; Carole O'Conner, March Hare; Bill Mann, Mad-Hatter; Paul Guisti, Doormouse; John Larue, Turtle; Bertha Swanson, Gryphon; Ralf Keuhnert, King of Hearts; Ron Gold, Knave of Hearts; Barbara Hardin, Red Queen; Carolyn Webster, White Queen; and John Gaynor, Executioner.

The play is entirely produced and directed by students. Don Hackstaff is the director. Jim Bernardi is technical director. The only faculty member is Dr. William C. Miller, who acts as advisor.

The production begins at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts (Continued from Page 1)

Distinguished Prof Now In Engineering

Dr. John R. Pierce has accepted an appointment as Visiting Distinguished Professor of Engineering Physics in the University's Desert Research Institute. Dr. Pierce is internationally known for science, particularly for the development of the Telstar and Echo I satellites and for the invention of the "traveling wave tube." He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

He completed his undergraduate and graduate work at the California Institute of Technology. Since 1934 he has been conducting research for the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

In addition to continuing his own research at the Desert Research Institute, Dr. Pierce will present seminars in the College of Engineering and in the Department of Physics. He will be available for consultation with faculty and students.

Student Wants To Stay In School

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assistant Editor

A 21-year old male student who has been charged with conduct unbecoming a student, has been trying out the campus judicial systems in order to maintain his student status.

The student was escorted out of the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert after using "irreverent language" in questioning a girl's motives for crying during the performance. The

girl slapped his face twice and reported the young man to Mr. Robert Kersey, director of student services, who then summoned campus policemen to take him outside.

The policeman waited outside with the accused until the show was finished. The student then went back inside to get his date.

About a week later he was called into Dean of Men James Hathorn's office, who considered the situation and recommended that the accused be suspended from school for the remainder of this semester and the semester following.

The student, wishing to challenge the recommendation, took his case to the Student Judicial Council.

He was charged by Hathorn with conduct unbecoming a student, use of alcohol, and being under the influence of alcohol while on state property.

About 10 witnesses came to the student's defense during the court proceedings. Among the witnesses, was one of the campus policemen and a bartender from the "Little Waldorf" saloon who both testified to the defendant's sobriety on the night in question.

The only remaining charge was that of conduct unbecoming a student, based on the student's use of "irreverent language."

The court's deliberation was not given to the accused the next morning by the court's advisor, Dean Hathorn.

According to Jill Black, chief justice, the dean of men had misinterpreted a clause in the Court's decision and had changed it. The Court had unanimously decided (Continued on Page 2)

Glover Elected New SAE Prexy

Joel Glover was elected president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity last Monday night.

Glover, a junior student from Sparks, will be assisted by Bud Olsen, who was elected "eminent deputy archon". Other officers elected at the Monday night meeting were Roger Reynolds, recorder; Richard Rock, corresponding secretary; and Duncan Edwards and Tom Horgan as wardens.

House manager and treasurer are appointive offices and will be filled later.

ANTICS IN ALICE PRODUCTION



(Continued on Page 2)

The Hat of No Sagebrush

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Editorials

THE SENATE

Some serious business was to have been considered at the ASUN senate's Wednesday night meeting. Important reports were to have been read concerning Publications and Finance Control Boards as well as the reports of a steering committee investigation and constitutional committee study.

In addition to this, they were to elect a new justice for the Student Judicial Council and appoint two senators to fill vacancies. But the senate did not meet because there was not a quorum present.

Nine senators were absent from the meeting and inexcusably so. Six living groups did not have senators present for the meeting. They may send alternates to take the place of regular senators and the groups as well as the individuals are obligated to see that they are represented. The Pi Phi sorority has been represented once this semester by its senator. They should choose a new one or send an alternate.

Senators who are elected as representatives from their respective colleges have a responsibility to attend all senate meetings. The meetings should have priority over all other activities on the campus. The only excuse for absence is illness.

To date the legislative group has been a big farce. There has barely been a quorum present all semester. Those who do attend sit around like a bunch of empty headed fools.

Senate should never be restricted by lack of a quorum. Everyone should attend all the meetings and when they do they should act in an intelligent manner. With the present situation in the senate, any of the boards reporting in could vote to explode an atom bomb in the Student Union on Friday morning and senate would probably approve the action.

... Court Action Litter Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

that a letter not be sent to the accused's mother with the charges. Dean Hathhorn had written that a letter be sent home.

Chief Justice Black had the section changed back to its original form before signing the final recommendation.

The recommendation of the Council stated that the student be placed on conduct probation which is defined as official censure, plus warning that any future indiscretion will be dealt with more severely.

The case went before the Faculty Discipline Committee Wednesday afternoon. That committee's deliberation is not yet known.

Their recommendation, along with the student Court's, will be submitted to Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, who will consider the case and decide on the disciplinary measures.

If Basta recommends suspension or expulsion, the matter will go to President Charles J. Armstrong for final action.

Persists On Campus

"The litter problem on the University campus is becoming a real nuisance to the buildings and grounds maintenance men," said John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

"The parking lots are especially bad," he added, "because individuals are using them to dispose of litter of every type. They empty their ashtrays, throw away old papers, dispose of pop bottles, and leave empty six-pack cartons and beer cans laying about."

As a result of this, Sala said, the maintenance men are using valuable time to do things they should not have to do.

ETA EPSILON PARTY

Eta Epsilon, the home economics club, had its Christmas party Thursday. The party was held in the Sarah Fleischmann Room in the Home Economics building. Refreshments were prepared by the meal management class.

Scrugham Liked New Frontiers

Senator Pat McCarran was speaking before the United States Senate in memory of Senator James Scrugham almost twenty years ago.

"I like to think of Jim Scrugham as having gone on to a new frontier. He was a man who liked frontiers. He liked the challenge of a new frontier and the opportunities it offered; opportunities for growth, and opportunities for service.

"He was a teacher, soldier, engineer, Governor, and statesman, all par excellence."

The new engineering building is named in honor of Nevadan James Scrugham.

He was born and raised in the bluegrass country of Kentucky. He was graduated by the University of Kentucky as a mechanical engineer, and accepted a position in the University of Nevada engineering department in 1903.

He was the first dean of the College of Engineering and served in that capacity from 1914-17. In 1917 Scrugham left his academic post when the governor appointed him Nevada state engineer.

He was commissioned a major in the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers when the United States entered World War. I. After the war he retired with the rank of colonel and resumed his role in civilian life as state engineer.

He held this position until 1923, and from 1919-23 he served as state public service commissioner. Scrugham was special advisor to the Secretary of the Interior on

CCUN To Sponsor Progressive Dinner

Tickets go on sale Monday noon in the Student Union for the annual CCUN (Collegiate Council for the United Nations) Progressive dinner which will be held next Wednesday night.

Various professors will serve different courses of the meal, except for the main course which will be prepared by CCUN members. David Heron, director of libraries, Dr. John Morrison, associate professor of English, and Dr. Erling Skorpen, assistant professor of philosophy, are the faculty hosts.

Dinners will travel from house to house receiving a course of the meal at each home. After the soup, the second course, the group will go to St. Mary's Hospital for Christmas caroling.

Participants will dance in the Dining commons following dessert. The dance will be from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Tickets for the progressive dinner will be sold during lunch hour in the Student Union both Monday and Tuesday at \$1.25 apiece.

Wednesday, December 18, students and faculty will meet at Morrill Hall at 5:15 p.m. to begin their eating journey.

... Campus Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Frost, English; Judy Matley, Home Ec.

Mike Nicklanovich and Doug Bruckner, journalism; Dick Harris and Jim Metzger, chemistry; Jim Herz and Gail Herz, mathematics; Steve Owens and Werner Funke, mining; Harry Massoth, music; Judy Garwood, philosophy; Ron Jevning and Keith Lee, physics; Tom Toleno, psychology and sociology; Larry Struve and Steve Morris, speech and drama; and Jinks Dabney, Charles Murphy, and Larry Hutchings.

It is hoped by Acheson that prospective college students will give Nevada more serious consideration before choosing an out-of-state university.

the Colorado River development project and helped negotiate and signed the Colorado River compact of 1922, which led to the harnessing of that stream, aiding the industrial and agricultural development of the Southwest.

In 1923 he was elected governor of Nevada. He served one term, and, in 1927, he became the editor and published of the Nevada State Journal.

In 1933 he was elected to the House of Representatives. Scrugham was a member of the seventy-

third, seventy-fourth, seventy-fifth, seventy-sixth and seventy-seventh Congresses.

He served as the chairman of the Subcommittee on Naval Appropriations. After nine years in the House, he resigned to fill Nevada's vacancy in the Senate upon the death of Key Pittman.

Scrugham worked closely with Senator Pat McCarran, and it was after campaigning vigorously for the latter in November, 1945, that he suffered a heart attack and died.

Civil Defense Conferences In Humboldt, Elko Areas

Civil defense conferences concerned with maximum survival in a national or nuclear emergency were held in Elko and Winnemucca this week. The University of Nevada's Statewide Services is holding the conferences to help local officials and community leaders know more about the civil defense needs of Elko and Humboldt counties.

The conferences include: why civil defense is necessary today, why the counties must be concerned about civil defense, a report on the shelter program and its supporting elements, namely, emergency operating centers, warning, communications, radiological monitoring, training and education and financial assistance programs. In conjunction with the conference, plans will be discussed for enrollment in the new University courses to train instructors in Shelter Management and Radiological Monitoring.

Governor Grant Sawyer and State Civil Defense Director Claude U. Shipley has endorsed

Higginbotham Back From Press Meet

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism, attended the annual meeting of the California State Press Association in San Francisco December 6 and 7.

Higginbotham is the vice president in charge of undergraduate affairs of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society. His job provides a liaison between professional journalists and journalism students.

In 1958 he served as president of the Nevada State Press Association. He is one of the few journalism educators to have held such an office in a state press association.

Three Ag Profs Publish Articles

"Soil Science", a publication devoted to research work, published an article in the November issue by three College of Agriculture scientists.

The title of the article is "Osmotic Adjustment of Cell Sap to Increases in Root Medium Osmotic Stress". Authors are Dr. Robert H. Ruf, horticulturist; Dr. Richard E. Eckert, research range conservationist with the Agricultural Research Service stationed at the University of Nevada; and Dr. R. O. Gifford, soil physicist.

The researchers described the effects of diminishing moisture availability on plants, and the technique used to measure the effects.

Experiments on which the article is based were carried out in the laboratory. Plants under study were grown in a solution medium rather than soil so the desired moisture stress could be controlled.

the new University Civil Defense Program.

To date similar conferences have been held in Reno, Carson City, Yerington and Carson Valley and future conferences will be held in Tonopah, Ely and Las Vegas.

Dr. Griffin Named To Rhodes Selection Group

Dr. Robert A. Griffin of Reno will be chairman of the 1963 Nevada Rhodes Scholarship committee of selection, which meets on December 11, it was announced by Dr. Courtney Smith, President of Swarthmore College and American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships.

The state committee is charged with interviewing Nevada candidates for the scholarships.

Members of the committee serving with Dr. Griffin will be Dr. F. M. Anderson, University Regent; Mr. Russell W. McDonald, Director, Legislative Counsel Bureau and Legislative Counsel, State of Nevada, Carson City; and Professor Erling E. Skorpen of the department of philosophy. Dr. Anderson also serves as secretary for the committee.

TUB Plaque Is Still Missing

Who's got the plaque? Student Union members are still searching for their missing dedication plaque.

The plaque for the new Student Union addition was taken within an hour after it was brought into the lobby during the Travis Weekend ceremonies.

The Student Affairs office offered to accept the plaque with no questions asked until November 29. The vandals did not take advantage of the chance to clear their consciences and restore the plaque to its intended surroundings.

It is hoped that the plaque-baggers will be moved by the spirit of the yule season and return the plaque to the TUB.

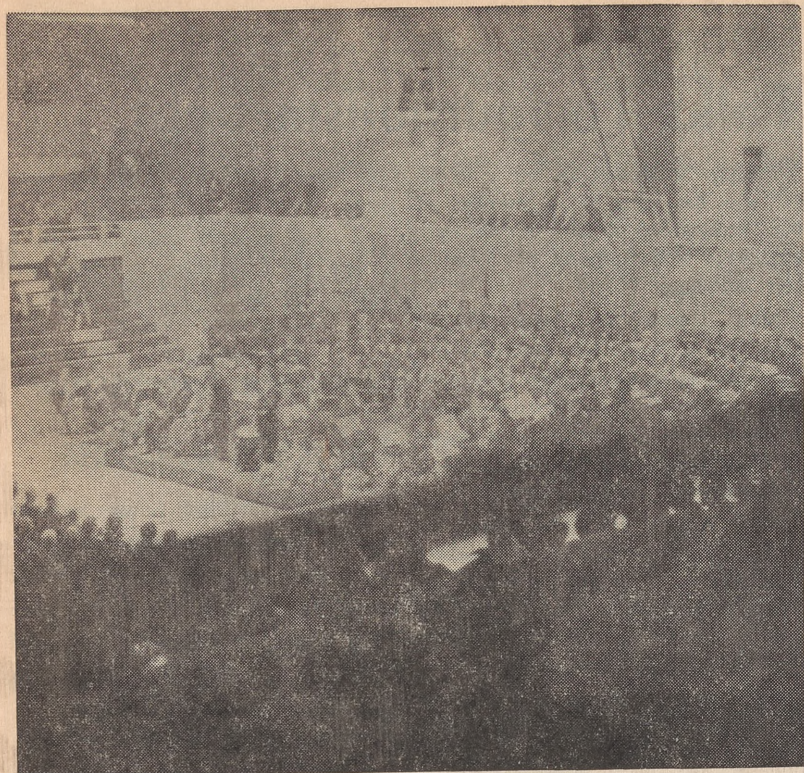
... Wonderland

(Continued on Page 2)

theater, with a second showing at 3:15. There will also be two performances Sunday at the same times.

A new approach is being used for the sets. To give a "magic feeling to the audience, all sets will be moved in the open by wires. All of the sets for one scene will be lowered onto the stage by wires.

Larger sets such as the teapot with the doormouse inside, will also be pulled on and off stage by wires. The production tries to create a fantasy atmosphere for the children. Costumes will be similar to those depicted by Lewis Carroll who wrote the story of "Alice in Wonderland".



THE TWENTY-NINTH annual Messiah was presented on the campus last Sunday. Around 400 people attended the production which was under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy, professor of music. (Sagebrush photo)

Christmas Dances Dominate Weekend Social Picture

The last dances of the Christmas social season on campus will be held this weekend. Two sororities, three fraternities, and four dorms will dance under the mistletoe to the tune of "Blue Christmas."

Tonight the women of Delta Delta Delta will hold their dance at the Lancer from 9 to 12. Gamma Phi Betas will dance tonight in the Mapes Skyroom to the music of Tom Lee's band. After the dance, the women and their dates will go to the Gamma Phi House for their traditional Christmas Buffet.

The four-dorm Christmas Formal will be held Saturday night at the Elk's Club from 9 to 12. Harry Massoth's band will play for dancing.

Also tomorrow night is the Alpha Tau Omega dance at the Lancer. They will dance to the music of the "Trashmen" from 9-12. Lambda Chi Alpha men and dates will cocktail, dine, and dance at the Rosemount tomorrow evening.

Ag College Hosts Two-day Meeting

The Fleischmann College of Agriculture hosted the two-day annual meeting of the W-25 Regional Technical Research Committee Dec. 2 and 3.

The Committee coordinates research in range improvement being carried on by Agricultural Experiment Stations in the 12 western states. Specifically the committee is interested in ecology of brush on range land.

Nevada's contributing project is how to graze crested wheatgrass to keep down brush infestation. Dr. J. H. Robertson, head, Plant Science Division, is the project leader.

Robertson stated that one of the items on the agenda dealt with revising the project. Effect of range fires and classification of range rites were given serious consideration. The committee has been in existence since 1954.

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director, of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, is the administrative advisor to the committee.

Finance Control Approves Budgets And Tables One

At a lengthy meeting of the finance control board several budgets were approved with one being tabled. The tabled budget will probably mean that it will not be passed since it is for the fall semester and the board will not meet again until after Christmas.

Model United Nations delegation from Nevada received a budget of \$496. With money coming from another source the total cost to the ASUN should be around \$376.

The budget tabled was submitted by the Chess club, which requested \$440. The money was requested to send a delegation to the National Intercollegiate Chess Championship in Notre Dame, Indiana.

A budget request from Larry Struve, ASUN first vice president for office furniture for the new ASUN offices was also approved. The total approved was \$1909.62.

A 500 budget request for the publication of five issues of the newly created publication, the ASUN Forum was also passed by the body. It was approved contingent on a decision by the executive committee pertaining to official ASUN publications. Struve said a question arose concerning the 46 per cent allotted to publications stated in the by-laws of the ASUN.

Members of the Finance Control Board are: Chairman Struve, Jim Acheson, ASUN president; Keith Lee and Linda Phillips, senior senators-at-large; and Anne Louise Cantlon and Bill Pollard, junior senators-at-large.

Union Board Story Corrected

A story was published in Tuesday's Sagebrush stating that the Travis Union Board had amended its constitution to make membership available to a greater portion of the student body.

The story was incorrect. The Board, at its last meeting discussed a question relating to greater college representation on the board. At that time, President Clark Santini appointed a committee to look into the possibility of greater representation.

Any constitutional amendment passed by the board must be presented to the students for a vote before any changes can be made.

Dave Cooper, Union publicity director said that Jon Benson, who reported the proceedings had apparently misunderstood what had taken place at the meeting.

Spring Rushees Must Sign Up Before Wed.

Women interested in sorority rush for the coming semester must clear their eligibility with the dean of women's office before Christmas vacation which begins Wednesday, December 18.

Jo Barrett, Panhellenic president said, this must be done before women are allowed to rush.

Formal registration for spring rush will not be held until shortly after the beginning of next semester. At that time a \$3 registration fee will be charged and a list of rushees will be distributed to the four sororities on campus.

Panhellenic council has not yet determined whether spring rush will be conducted formally or informally.

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A REVIEW

MESSIAH — SUCCESSFUL INTERPRETATION

by KEITH STEPHENS

THIS YEAR'S MESSIAH was, for the most part, a successful interpretation of Handel's famous oratorio.

THIS REVIEWER must, before all else, compliment the choir for its part in the production. All elements of the choir were favorably balanced, and it had adequate reserve power to do justice to the choral sections of the work, especially Chorus 12 ("For unto us a Child is born." and Chorus 44, ("Hallelujah."))

THE MOST notable flaw in Sunday night's performance was the acute failure of the orchestra to follow Dr. Macy. In several instances, they not only did not play together, but got somewhat ahead of the soloist.

BEFORE discussing the soloist, this reviewer would like to point out that it is his contention that sacred Christmas works which are presented to a community should always attempt to use local talent. The essence of Christmas is best seen not in professional productions imported from larger cities with far greater resources of talent, but in local community efforts.

THEREFORE, while it could be argued by some that none of the soloists provided a professional performance, it must be realized that none of them are professionals. On the whole, they handled some very difficult parts with facility and virtuosity. The only lack among the soloists was in the performance by the baritone, Jerald Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds, it would appear, lacks the necessary control for the difficult arpeggios in Handel's score.

ALSO VERY notable and disturbing was Dr. Reynolds' inability to reach, sustain, and project certain bass notes. This may have been partially due to the lack of bass reinforcement in the auditorium.

SHELBY SQUIER (contralto) also had some difficulty with the arpeggios but this was due, primarily, to the orchestra's failure to follow its conductor.

WHEN THE performance was over, however, this reviewer left the auditorium in awe of the majesty and splendor of Handel's great work; not in the least disappointed by the efforts of Dr. Macy, Mr. Boddard, the soloists, and the choir and orchestra. We must again thank them for this year's MESSIAH, the University of Nevada's gift to the students and the community.



A DIFFERENT TYPE OF FOLK

From out of the isolated Brazilian jungle comes Los Indios Tabajaras and their "Maria Elena." Now it's the title tune for a fascinating new album. A treasury of tribal folk songs like "Maran Cariua," "Los Indios Danzan" and "Baion Bon." Get this album and hear the most intriguing new sounds in music today—at your record shop.

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Wire Flowers Home to Say
Merry Christmas in a Very Special Way

Delta Sigma Pi Sponsors Veterans Director As Speaker

Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, has announced that James R. Harrison, Veterans Hospital director will speak on campus Monday, December 16 at 2 p.m. in room 213 Ross hall. All interested persons are invited. Harrison holds a B. A. degree from East Texas State College. He

Elk's Club and several other service organizations.

Harrison is one of the few speakers that Delta Sigma Pi will be inviting to the campus this year.

Cap & Scroll Eats, Talks At Villa Roma

The Cap and Scroll honorary women's organization convened at the Villa Roma Sunday night for its monthly dinner meeting. Guest of the senior women's group was Miss Dana Davis of the secondary education department.

Dr. Janet Felshin, assistant in physical education, the group's adviser, also joined in the informal discussion of campus problems that has become characteristic of the meetings.

The women are planning to invite a representative from as many departments on the campus as possible to dine and discuss with them. Each of the 12 women in Cap and Scroll is a senior with at least a 2.75 average for her first three years and who has been president of a campus organization.

Cap and Scroll will not meet again until February. They plan to dine next at the Sharon House in Virginia City.



James R. Harrison

has been in government service since 1942. Mr. Harrison has been a hospital administrator since the end of World War II. In 1952, he was appointed assistant manager of the VA General Medical and Surgical Hospital in Spokane, Washington.

He was assigned to the Reno hospital as assistant manager of the hospital and regional office in 1956 and was named center director in Reno July 1961.

Harrison is a reserve officer in the U. S. Air Force, holding the rank of major. He is also a member of numerous local organizations including Nevada State Hospital Association, Rotary Club,

Nevada Senator Sponsors Bill On College Taxes

Nevada Senator Howard W. Cannon has cosponsored legislation designed to provide tax relief for the costs of higher education. The legislation, an amendment to the Revenue Act of 1963, has been presented to the Senate Finance Committee.

Cannon said the amendment proposes an income tax credit based on the first \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies.

The credit would be 75 per cent of the first \$200, 25 per cent of the next \$300 and 10 per cent of the next \$1,000. This sliding scale, Cannon said, provides increased assistance to those who pay low tuition, thus equalizing the relative benefit to those who attend public and private colleges.

Cannon, who earlier this session introduced a bill to provide an additional \$600 exemption for taxpayers with a son or daughter attending college, said if the amendment is not adopted in the Finance Committee, there will be "a vigorous effort made to add it to the Revenue Act when the bill reaches the Senate floor."

University's Lady Regent Talks To Journalism Dept.

"What it Means to be a Writer" was described by a member of the University Board of Regents Thursday afternoon in the journalism building.

The Honorable Molly Magee, also free lance writer, speaking before journalism students and faculty, stressed the broad background and "heterogeneous store of knowledge" that is essential if one is to be a successful writer.

Mrs. Magee has had many of her articles published in leading magazines. Her most recent published article is in the October issue of Family Circle. It deals with baking homemade bread.

She stressed study and reading for the beginning writer. "He must," she said, "have a broad background in many fields."

Mrs. Magee was born in New York. Her father was in military intelligence and she has traveled extensively with him. She attended the University of London. Her last 20 years have been spent on a ranch near Austin.

She began her writing career as a columnist for the Reese River Reveille, writing on everything from range management to ghost stories. When the editor, William Thatcher, retired she did also. She

has been a free-lance writer ever since.

"I have always wanted to be a writer and I think my life has been richer because of it," she said.

Nevada Governor Talks To J. Class

Nevada Governor Grant Sawyer was on campus Monday to speak to the journalism editorial writing class. He also stayed on during the noon hour and gave an informal off-the-record talk to Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism society.

Sawyer spoke to the 11 a. m. editorial writing class about the future of Nevada. The class is preparing editorials which will be entered in the journalism department's competition for "bert editorial" produced as part of class work for the 1963-64 school year.

The winner will receive a certificate and a cash award of \$25 at the annual journalism breakfast which is held at the end of the spring semester. The topic for competition this year is the future of Nevada.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: ERNIE SELZER

Five assignments in less than two years would indicate Ernie Selzer (B.S., 1961) is a man on the move at Pacific Telephone. He is presently a senior engineer working on the design of a worldwide data system for a large customer in the Los Angeles district.

Men with technical and scientific backgrounds are needed to understand the new concepts and growing complexities of communications. Ernie has been involved in engineering toll switching equipment, data transmission

lines, and the design of private switching systems.

Ernie has made rapid strides to earn a reputation as a competent, versatile engineer. He has proved his abilities on every assignment and has gained the personal satisfaction and recognition that go with a job well done.

Ernie Selzer, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE-MONTH



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 13:

- Gamma Phi Beta Christmas formal, 9 to 12 midnight, Mapes Skyroom.
- Four-Dorm dance, 9 to 12 midnight, Elks club.
- Tri-Delta Christmas formal, 9 to 12 midnight, Lancer.
- Chemistry Club Christmas Dance-Party, American Legion Hall in Sparks, 7:30 to 12 midnight.

Saturday, December 14:

- Lambda Chi dance, 9 to 12 midnight, Rosemount lodge.
- ATO dance, 9 to 12 midnight, Lancer.
- Phi Sig dance, 9 to 12 midnight, Monaco's.
- Nevada vs. University of Miami, 8:15 p.m., New Gym.
- "Alice in Wonderland," 1:15 and 3:15 p.m., Fine Arts theater.

Sunday, December 15:

- "Alice in Wonderland," 1:15 and 3:15 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- TUB movie, "O'Henry's Full House," 8 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Canterbury society, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 p.m.
- Juniper hall underprivileged children's Christmas party, Juniper lounge, 7 to 9 p.m.

Monday, December 16:

- Poetry readings, 4 p.m., Fine Arts lounge.
- Nevada vs. Nevada Southern, Las Vegas.
- Basketball, Nevada vs. Nevada Southern, Las Vegas.

Tuesday, December 17:

- German conversation table, TUB snack bar, 12 noon.

Wednesday, December 18:

- Christmas recess begins. Classes resume Monday, January 6, 1964 at 8 a. m.

Reading Public Can Help Choose Pulitzer Winner

The reading public of the Southwestern states are being invited by the Pulitzer Prize Awards Committee of Columbia University to help select prize winners for 1963.

"Although nominations for the awards are usually made by the newspapers themselves, they may be made by anyone," said Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada, regional observer for the Southwestern states advisory board on the prizes.

Many outstanding professional and public service activities of American newspapers may be overlooked because they are not called to the attention of the Pulitzer awards group, the Nevada journalism department chairman commented.

Usually, Higginbotham said, these awards have gone to the larger papers and outstanding contributions of smaller newspapers may not have received notice. But the Pulitzer awards committee is eager to recognize every possible achievement no matter where it occurs.

For this reason, he said, the Pulitzer awards committee wants to make the public in the Southwest aware that they may play an important part in helping their newspapers be recognized for excellent journalism.

"High quality journalistic performance is where you find it, and it may be just as well in the columns of a country weekly as in the pages of a metropolitan daily."

At stake are prizes for public service, local reporting, investigative reporting, national affairs reporting, international affairs reporting, editorial writing, cartooning, and news photography.

Higginbotham said he would be glad to furnish full information on how newspapers and individual journalists can be nominated for these professional journalistic awards—the most coveted in the United States.

More information about the

awards and entry blanks are available through Higginbotham in the department of journalism at the University of Nevada in Reno.

The Pulitzer Awards were established under the will of the late editor of the St. Louis Post Dispatch and the New York World to recognize outstanding achievements in journalism, letters and music.

Fellowships Open For 1964 Grads

Students interested in a career in the public service who will receive their B. A. in June are offered an opportunity to apply for Fellowships to study at three different universities. Each Fellowship has a total value of \$3,000. The stipend is \$2,500, and the remainder of the grant consists of fees and tuition, which are paid by the program for each fellow at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, Fellows will serve a three-months internship with a governmental agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or Tennessee such as the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight Center, a city or a department in one of the state governments. In the 1964-65 school session, they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months training period entitles Fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University, Alabama. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1964.

U of N Groups Host Needy Children At Yule Parties

University students will have played Santa Claus to about 70 children in the Reno area before Christmas vacation begins next Wednesday.

Each year different groups on campus get names of needy children in the vicinity from the Washoe County Welfare Bureau. The tots are treated to parties complete with toys, clothing, refreshments, and Santa Clauses.

Gifts for the children, ranging from two to eleven years, come from individual students, the groups, and local merchants. Often a food basket for the family is sent home with the young ones.

The Associated Women Students, one dormitory, three sororities, and four fraternities are reflecting the spirit of the season with parties for needy children.

Monday night at the annual AWS Christmas Party, six children were feted by about 300 women students. Spurs were in charge of the party held in the Student Union lounge.

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega honored six little people apiece with dinner and Santa Claus-distributed gifts at their houses Wednesday night. Gamma Phi Beta sorority also invited the jelly-bellied old man to their house Wednesday night to empty his bag for six young ones.

Twenty-five underprivileged children will see Santa at Juniper Hall Sunday as the dorm women turn their living room into Santa's workshop.

Also on Sunday Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Sigma Nu fraternity will jointly give a Christmas party for 10 children at the Sigma Nu house. The women of Pi Beta Phi will meet Santa Claus at Eagle Valley Children's Home in Carson City to bring presents to six children Sunday.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will also have six children at their house Monday night for an hour of gift giving.

NURSES TO PARTY

A Wassail party will be given today by the faculty and senior students of the Orvis school of nursing.

Invitations have been given to the nursing students and University faculty.

The Wassail will be held from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Sarah Fleischmann Room of the Home Economics building. Students and faculty will join in singing Christmas carols.

A Wassail bowl of hot cider and Swedish cookies will be served during the party.

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Alice In Dramaland

by JIM BERNARDI

ANYONE WHO has wandered into our theatre sometime during the last couple of weeks has asked if our current production will be entered in next year's Homecoming parade, for the sparse, but diligent technical crew has been twisting and stuffing green crepe paper into chicken wire to form an elaborate hedge and tree background for the "Alice in Wonderland" garden scenes.

MUCH OF LEWIS Carroll and Walt Disney are in this dramatic adaptation by Charlotte Chorpenling. One problem that we have is that the book is basically designed for an adult reader: much of the satire of the line and action is beyond the grasp of a child under 18 years. The interest for a child comes from all the animals, spectacle and madcap action and, of course, through identification with a young girl that is the child's own age. That's why I feel that this production can be enjoyed by an audience of any age.

OF COURSE, we are not without our technical problems, the first being a rather large mushroom which must roll on stage and support a rather large caterpillar. This is actually the simplest part, for the caterpillar must climb up the back of the beast without tipping it over. Then there is the teapot, not only does it have to carry a life sized door-mouse, it must also pour tea. The Red Queen's garden must seem to appear and disappear somewhat readily. All this is extremely easy—on paper.

THIS IS one of the few shows where everything had to be built from scratch. The tree used in "Uncle Vanya" and a set piece used in the Lambda Chi Frolic skit two years ago are the only things not built especially for this show.

THE COSTUMES from Western Costume in Hollywood are in excellent duplication of the classic Tenniel illustration in the original Lewis Carroll version. All the animal characters wear entire head pieces. The king and knave look like something off a royal flush. The Red and White Queens are costumed as chessmen.

OUR ALICE in this play is Matson Sewell, an eighth grader who attends a local school. She is quite experienced as an actress, this being the fourth show to her credit. I can say without a doubt that she is one of the easiest leading ladies to work with. On top of that, she has total respect from her fellow cast members.

THIS PRODUCTION is another step by our department to give students more leadership opportunities in the various areas of directorship. The first occasion was, of course, this year's Wolves' Frolic. Later on this year, Campus Players will present another all student production, followed by one act plays again with student directors. For this production Don Hackstaff is directing and I'm technical director. Dr. Miller and Mr. Ware are advisors for the production.

THERE ARE no reserve seats for this production. The box office opens one half hour before each performance on p. m. both days.

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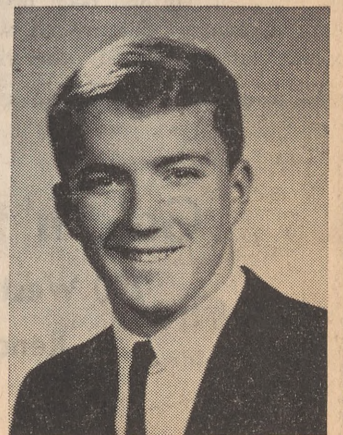
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ASUN Financial Report

The following is the financial summary of ASUN accounts as of July 1, 1963 and was drawn up by the ASUN auditors during the summer. All ASUN financing comes under the office of first vice-president, headed this year by Larry Struve.

Balance in Business Office — July 1, 1962.....	\$ 12,935.06
Total Income — All Sources, July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1963.....	105,772.37
	<hr/>
	118,707.43
Less: Claims paid July 1, 1962 to July 1, 1963.....	\$100,865.06
	<hr/>
	17,842.37
Less: Balance in Special and Reserve Accounts..	\$10,499.78
ASUN Savings Fund.....	5,415.01
ASUN Stock Fund.....	4,843.44
	<hr/>
	20,758.23
	<hr/>
	2,915.86
Plus: Accounts with Overdrafts and Investments:	
ASUN Savings Account No. 825.....	5,415.01
ASUN Stock.....	4,843.44
Bonds Owned.....	75.00
National Spurs (Nevada Pages).....	22.46
P. A. System Reserve.....	291.40
Sagebrush — 1962-63.....	420.53
	<hr/>
	11,067.84
ASUN General Balance at July 1, 1963.....	\$ 8,151.98
Actual Working Balance at June 30, 1962.....	\$ 7,021.29
Actual Working Balance at June 30, 1963.....	8,151.98
Net Increase.....	\$ 1,130.69

Virginia City Paper Tells Of Lincoln's Assassination

by SUSAN ANDERSON

Many comparisons have been made between the assassinations of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy. Accounts of Lincoln's assassination, as published in newspapers nearly a hundred years ago, read a great deal like those written just a few weeks ago.

Two newspapers, The "New York Herald" and "Virginia Daily Union", of Virginia City, bearing heavy black column rules and bulletins, accounts of the murder, and the reactions to it, are on display in the journalism building.

The Herald, printed at the time of Lincoln's death, was presented to A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, by a student whose parents found it in their attic. Although not an original, it is a valuable reproduction.

The Virginia City paper, an original, was printed four days after the event because it took that long for news to reach Nevada in those days, even by telegraph. It was given to Higginbotham at the 25th anniversary of San Jose State College.

Like the double shootings in Dallas, there were two assassination attempts in Washington on the night of April 14, 1865. One of Lincoln's secretaries, named William Seward, "a paymaster in the U. S. army," by the Virginia paper, was also shot.

After the shooting in Ford's Theatre, the Daily Union reports that "The screams of Mrs. Lincoln first disclosed the fact to the audience that the President had been shot.—The excitement was of the wildest possible description.

—Military guard was placed in front of the private residence to which the president had been conveyed, an immense crowd of people being in front of it all doubly anxious to learn the condition of the President. It had been previously announced the wound was mortal, but all hoped otherwise.

The shock to the community was terrible.—When the excitement at the theatre had reached its wildest height, reports were circulated that Secretary Seward had also been assassinated.—the reports were based on truth."

The paper goes on to describe Washington's reaction:

"The city tonight presents a scene of the wildest excitement, accompanied by violent expressions of indignation and profound sorrow. Many shed tears.

"The military authorities have dispatched mounted patrols in every direction in order if possible to arrest the assassins.—Some evidence of the guilty party, who attacked the president, are in the hands of the Board of Police. Vice President Johnson is in the city, and the headquarters are heavily guarded by troops."

Judy Black Takes Journalism Award

Establishment of the Humboldt County Bulletin Scholarship in Journalism at the University of Nevada and the award to its recipient was announced at a regents meeting in Reno Saturday, Dec. 7.

President Charles J. Armstrong said that the Board of Regents had accepted the \$100 annual award by Clayton Darrah, Bulletin editor and publisher, and that the department of journalism and the scholarships committee had awarded it this year to Judy Black, a journalism senior, from Winnemucca, Nev.

The scholarship is open to a graduate of Humboldt County schools who is registered for the course of study leading to the Bachelor of Arts degree and is planning a career in journalism, especially with a newspaper. It is open to any graduate of Humboldt County high school who meets these qualifications, including those who may be beginning their studies as freshmen.

Campus Art Is On Sale

The Second Annual Student-Faculty Drawing Show is being held in the lobby of the Fine Arts building. It will last until the end of the month. All drawings are for sale.

Students whose work is displayed are: Barbara Barengo, Lois Hienricks, Robert Bryant, William Chism, Mary Sabich, Kelsie Harder, Walter McNamara, Helen Horn, Suzanne Welch, Lucy Nieder, Elaine McAdams and Tony Ko.

All six are department faculty members have drawings in the show. They are: Prof. Craig Sheppard, assistant prof. James McCormick, Don Kerr, William Howard and Charles Ross, and Instructor William Bradford.

The drawings range in price from \$3 to \$20, and students may be interested in them as Christmas gifts.

For the exhibit, certain students, mostly sophomores and juniors, were invited to pick four to six drawings to show. Most are of the human figure or are abstracts.

The purpose of the showing is to promote and give recognition to drawing ability because the art department feels that drawing is basic for all visual arts.

Prices may be obtained in room 132, Fine Arts.

In January, three exhibits will be seen in the Fine Arts building: Finnish Rugs and Tapestries, The Stitcherings of Nik Krevitsky, and the California Craftsmen's Exhibit.

Casting Begins For 'Merchant' Play

Casting for Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be held today from 3 to 5:30 p. m. and Monday from 3 to 5:30 p. m. in room 8, Fine Arts building, and Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The play will be produced in April, but Dr. William C. Miller, director of the production, will cast the major parts before Christmas vacation.

Those who would like to try-out for parts are asked to bring their own copies of "The Merchant of Venice". The cast will consist of 16 men and three women, but Dr. Miller says that he will double-cast the women's roles if enough talented women try-out for the parts.

Classified Ads

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Progressive Education Is Topic Of Rafferty Talk

Dr. Max Rafferty, the California Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke out against progressive education Tuesday to delegates of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools at the Mapes Hotel.

Introduced by University President Charles J. Armstrong, the noted educator and often center of controversy, spoke before 300 association members who were attending the five-day conference which concluded Wednesday.

In his talk on "What is Education" Dr. Rafferty blasted the progressive school of education as "infiltrating school systems" with the result that the "mastery of basic skills has started to erode."

Dr. Rafferty continued, "Education in depth can be achieved by learning the tools which the race,

over a period of centuries, has formed to be useful.

"The good, the true and the beautiful are all reflected in education," he said. "Education is both the mentor and the handmaiden of the American people, and we will reach agreement on the question of what education is when teachers reach agreement with the people whose children they are responsible for."

In addition to President Armstrong, the University was represented by Executive Vice President Kenneth E. Young, Dr. Robert T. Roelofs, chairman of the philosophy department and Dr. R. D. Willey, acting dean of the college of education.

Carols Accompany Elizabethan Feast

The dining commons was transformed into an Elizabethan dining scene Tuesday night, as the third annual Madrigal dinner gave the campus Christmas spirit a lift.

Madrigal singers dressed in tights and bloomers topped by fluted collars or long flowing gowns and viels strolled singing through about 100 holiday diners. The group of 12 was led by Professor Jerald Reynolds of the music department.

One of the highpoints of an evening of bazarre eating was the presentation of the traditional plum pudding aflame with burning rum. Diners also partook of a spiced tea listed on the menu as wassail cuppe along with a main dish of holly-red mead, beef dissh-metes and creamed crop and rote. turned out to be everyday baked potato or creamed peas.


The madrigal singers shared their program of traditional carols with the high, reedy sounds of the recorder choir led by Prof. Felton Hickman.


The program ended with a community-sing of Silent Night led by the madrigal singers.

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Dribbling Exhibition Sparks Wolves' Win

By TOM DYE

Associate Sports Editor

A sparkling dribbling exhibition by reserve guard Gerald Rogers insured Nevada's 83-75 victory over San Fernando St. The hard fought contest was played Tuesday night in the New Gym.

The Wolves led only 72-67 with four minutes left in fray when Rogers came off the bench. The Matadors could not stop the five foot-eight sophomore's fancy dribbling and fouled him twice. Rogers sank three free throws to give Nevada an eight point lead and the game.

Three Nevada players scored over 20 points to give the Pack its second victory of the season. Nevada now has a 2-5 record. Ace center Bill Robinson netted 23 points for the Nevadans, guard Mike Olivas made 20 and Nap Montgomery scored 20.

The Pack roared off to an early lead behind the accurate shooting of Robinson and Olivas and the ballhawking of veteran Bob Donlan. The Silver and Blue made 11 out of their first 15 shots to rack up a 25-10 advantage with 13 minutes left in the first half.

The outside shooting of Steve Green of the Matadors closed the gap to six points with four and a half minutes left in the half. However, Montgomery sank two jump shots from the side and Nevada was ahead 44-34 at halftime.

After a hot initial half, the Wolves cooled down somewhat in the second half.

Nevada gained a sixteen point advantage at 64-48 with nine minutes gone in the second half. Harlan Heward's rebounding and shooting along with Montgomery's side shots helped to give Nevada the big lead.

Not to be denied, the Southern Californians came back to whittle the Pack's lead and set the stage for Rogers dribbling show. Valley State dominated both backboards and took numerous shots.

Olivas and Donlan constantly harassed the Matadors during the course of the game by stealing passes. Unfortunately, several of the Pack's passes also went awry. Donlan was the only player from either team to foul out of the game.

Nevada Gridders Feted At Nugget Banquet

University of Nevada football team members and their dates were honored at a banquet last Sunday night at the Sparks Nugget.

After dinner, the gridders and their guests watched the floor show, where Frankie Laine entertained.

Allan Crawford, Mike Kasper, Rick Miles, Fred Williams, and Danny Acuna received special congratulations for making the All Far Western Conference team.

OPPONENT INDEX

Creighton 63 Idaho St. 61
Washington St. 85 Idaho 68
Nevada 83 San Fernando St. 75
Santa Clara 86 Miami 77

Heward and Robinson led Nevada in the rebounding department. Montgomery also collected several off the backboard.

Two year veteran Bob Schebler played in the latter stages of the game and hit three key points to help give Nevada the win. Sophomore Tom Andreason also played late in the game and helped Nevada's cause.

San Fernando St. was led by tail center Ernie Brandt and forward Paul Edmondson who paced the Matador's comeback. Both players scored 12 points.

Nevada finished the game with a field goal average of 49 per cent. The Pack hit 58 per cent the first half and 40 per cent the second half.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.

SAGEBRUSH PICKS

Friday

Cal Aggies over San Francisco St.
Arizona St. over Creighton . . .
Detroit over S. F. State
California St. over Seattle Pacific
Nevada Southern over L.A. Pacific College

Idaho over Santa Barbara

Saturday

USF over Loyola
Utah St. over Creighton
Toledo over S. F. State
Miami over Nevada

Monday

Sacramento St. over Pacific
Nevada Southern over Nevada

Powerful Hurricanes Boast Star Scorer

By TIM ANDERSON

Associate Sports Editor

The University of Miami Hurricanes blow into town tomorrow night with a reputation that could sweep the Wolf Pack from its tracks. Tipoff in the University of Nevada gym is 8 p.m.

Miami is led by 6-7 junior Rick Barry, who is averaging 34 points a game in the Floridians' first three contests. He averaged 19 points per game last season.

The Hurricanes, who have gone to post-season tournaments in three of the last four seasons, logged a 23-5 record last year. They were beaten by eventual champion Providence, 106-96, in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament last season.

One of the Southerners' big

problems this year will be trying to find an adequate replacement for seven foot center Mike McCoy. The most likely replacement seems to be 6-8 sophomore Charles Grob.

Coach Bruce Hale will also have to count heavily upon returning juniors Wayne Beckner (6-5) and Jon Dampier (6-3) and senior Bernie Butts, a six-footer.

The men from Florida had a 2-1 record as of Wednesday night. They played at St. Mary's last night.

The Hurricanes were upset Tuesday night by a fired-up Santa Clara team, 86-77, for their initial loss of the season. Before the Santa Clara game, Miami had averaged 99 points per game.

Earlier victims of the Florida five were the University of Tampa and the University of Florida.

Hale has four good sophomores for reserve—Matty Eoukas, Stu Marcus, Don Patrician, and Bob Green.

If Nevada continues to score like they did during the San Fernando game, Miami could be in for some trouble. The Pack got 20-point performances from three players, as they hit on about half of their field goal attempts.

However, if the Wolves have any notion of an upset, they must improve on their rebounding and floor play.

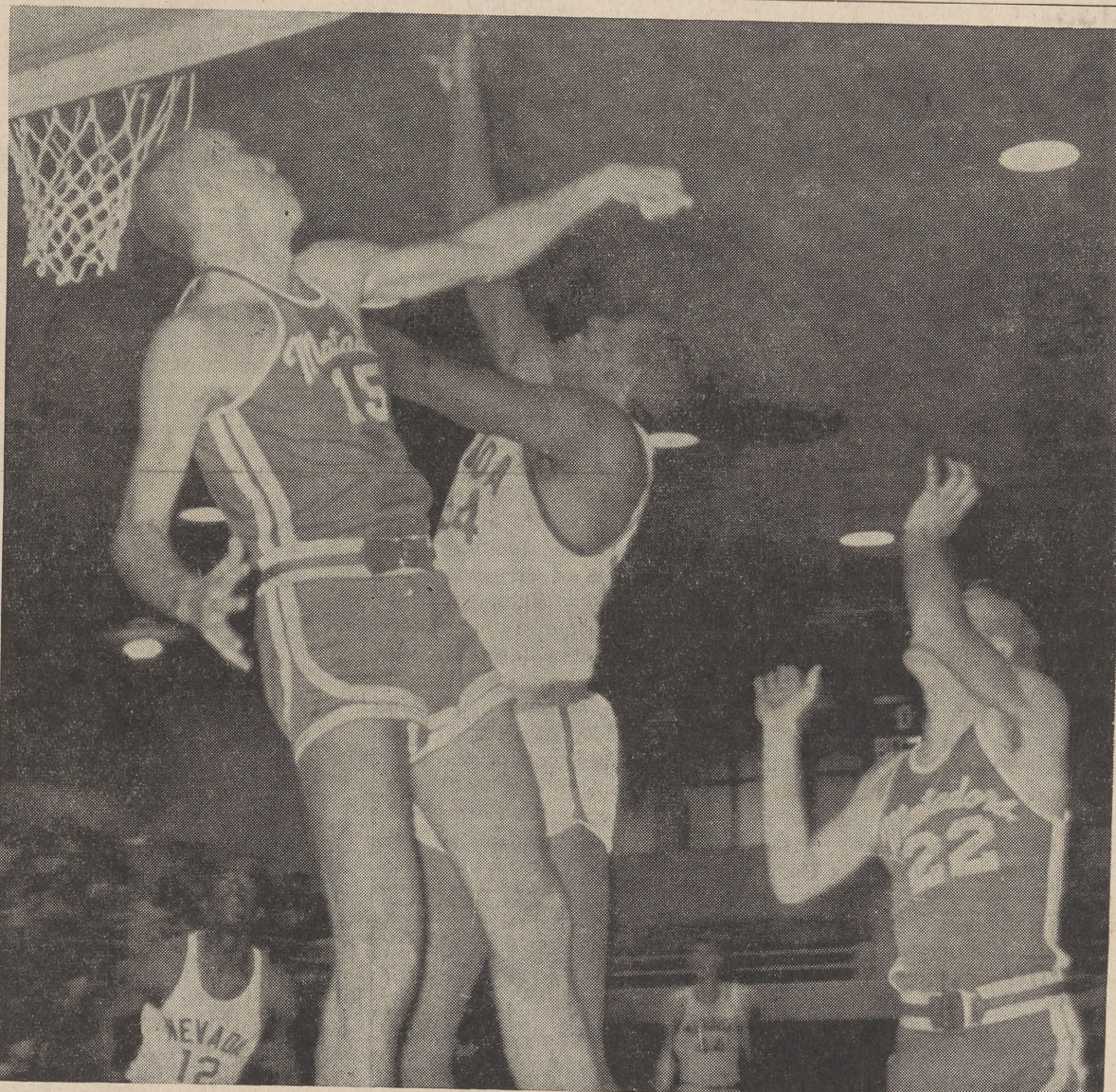
Coach Jack Spencer will probably go with the same starting lineup—Bill Robinson at the pivot, Napoleon Montgomery and Harlan Heward at the forwards, and Bob Donlan and Mike Olivas in the backcourt.

Intramural Fight Could Be Tough

The fight for the intramural basketball championship could prove to be a tough one. Eighteen teams are entered in the competition this year. Several look like powerful teams.

Thursday, December 5, three games were played. The Independents No. 2 beat Sigma Nu No. 1, 45-33, the SAE's won an easy victory over Sigma Nu No. 2 34-9, and the ever-powerful ATO's No. 2 wiped out Lincoln Hall 62-15.

The Independents have five teams entered this year. Four have played one game each, and each team won by a decisive margin.



BILL (THE DIPPER) ROBINSON leaps high to shoot in the closing seconds of Nevada's game against San Fernando Valley State Tuesday night in the New Gym. Matador center Ernie Brandt tries vainly to block the Dipper's shot. Nevada guard Gerald Rogers (12) is set for the rebound. In the far background is forward Harlan Heward.

Murdocks Down Freshmen 77-72

A potent Murdock's city league team handed the Nevada Freshmen their first defeat in two years by a score of 77-72. The game was played as preliminary to the Nevada-San Fernando St. game. Murdock's held a narrow one point lead at halftime and stretched their lead to 10 points with four minutes left in the game. The Frosh stormed back to narrow the margin to five points.

The Wolf Cubs were led by the sharpshooting of Doyle Demond from Caldwell, Idaho, who netted 20 points. George Winters, formerly of Sparks, also played well in a losing cause and scored 18. Bob Gardner, Tom Smith, and Bruce Nickerson also hit in double figures for the Frosh.

Several former Nevada varsity players were instrumental in Mur-

Rebels Host Pack In Vegas

The Wolfpack travels to Las Vegas next Monday where they will face the Rebels of Nevada Southern.

The game will be the fifth in a series that began in 1961 at Reno. At this time the Wolfpack

dock's victory. Former Pack players Joe deArrieta, Chico Feilback, Lyle Damon, Lonnie Moore, and Bernie Fumagalli (who also played at Nevada Southern) all hit in double figures to lead the city league team's offensive.

The Cubs have a victory over the California Conservation Center and now have a 1-1 record on the season. The Frosh will again be in action against the Nevada Food King Saturday in a preliminary to the Nevada-Miami game.

swept the series, but in 1962 the Rebels evened it up due to the hot-shooting of little All-American mention, Silas Stepp.

This year Nevada Southern University has a 3-0 mark including wins over a highly respectable Los Angeles State, San Diego Navy, the top military team west of the Mississippi, and the College of Southern Utah.

The Rebels of Nevada Southern have been led this year by former A.A.U. Bob Moon, 6'2", All American mention Silas Stepp, 6'5", Gary Tapper, 6'5", David Shay, 6' and Jerry Dick, 6'2".

The Wolfpack can count on a hard fought contest this year from better than to show their readiness for expanded growth at Nevada Southern.

The Rebel this year are under

the direction of one time assistant coach, Ed Gregory.

A future hope is that the schools will eventually play four games a in Reno. This agreement between the two schools for athletic com-year, two in Las Vegas, and two petition, opens the doors for other athletic events between the two campuses.

Monday's game will be played before a turnaway crowd of 2,000, probably the largest attendance in the Las Vegas gym this year.

The battle will determine the state supremacy in basketball.

SIGMA Xi SPEAKER

Dr. David MacDonald, assistant professor of chemistry, spoke to Sigma Chi Tuesday night on "Recent Advances in Inorganic Stereochemistry."

Nevada Men Get Ag Scholarships

J. Barry Davis and Pete Echemendy, juniors at the University of Nevada, have been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for 1963-64, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by the Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship is awarded each year to outstanding juniors in the land grant colleges in each of the 50 states, and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and one in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty Scholarship Committee on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character, ambition in agriculture and a desire for financial assistance.

Five Return From Union Conference

Five members of the Jot Travis Student Union Board returned from a three day convention at the University of California at Berkeley. The convention was held Thursday, December 5, through Saturday, December 7.

Those attending were Clark Santini, Union Board president; Dave Cooper, publicity chairman; Bud Olsen, special events chairman, and Ted Marston and Jon Benson. They were accompanied by Mr. Robert Kersey, director of student services; Bill Adams, assistant; and Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, advisor to the Board.

They attended the conference to discuss problems and ideas for the operation of Student Unions.



"I'M LATE, I'm late, for a very important date," says White Rabbit (Richard Pollman) to a curious Alice (Matson Sewell). Curtain times are 1:15 and 3:15 both tomorrow and Sunday afternoons.

Nevada Coed Is Snowflake Queen

Dawna Sutton, a Nevada coed, was crowned Miss Sierra Snowflake at a "Snow Ball" held Saturday at the Nevada Lodge, Lake Tahoe.

Miss Sutton attended the University of Nevada in 1960 after graduating from Sparks High School in 1959. She plans to return to the Nevada campus in February.

At the University Miss Sutton was a member of PEEMs, physical education club. She plans to continue her physical education major when she returns.

Throughout the coming year, Miss Sutton will represent North Lake Tahoe at all chamber of commerce events and will be an entrant next year in the Las Vegas Queen of Queen's contest.

A runner-up was Catherine Barker, a freshman at the University of Nevada. She was a past advisor of Hope Assembly, Order of Rain-

bow for girls at Truckee, California, former Nevada DeMoley Sweetheart, and is now a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

YWCA Delegates Go To Confab Over Vacation

The advisory board of the University YWCA have voted funds for two students, for partial expenses for three or four, to attend the Student YMCA-YWCA Conference, December 27 to January 1, at Asilomar, on Monterey Bay, 120 miles south of San Francisco.

"Demands for Significant Action" is the theme of the conference. Participants will gather from colleges and universities primarily from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and New Mexico.

Two Nevada Students who have made reservations for the five-day Asilomar meeting are Ruth Friedhoff, student president of the YWCA, and Anne Foley.

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

ON PLAYING THE GAME

Duncan's column (be it Ironic, Doric or Corinthian . . . Greek to the end) has been taken over this week. In order to make some individuals feel at home, a few initials are in order.

THE SCENE: B. K. and K. O. were last seen when H. P. and T. P. announced their intentions regarding the party at D. W's. Even R. W. knew all of the inside stuff. L. K. arrived just as the events were beginning, and found out that E. B. didn't have anything to do with either R. V. or W. R. The local P. D. arrived upon hearing disturbances and took L. K. downtown. The P. D. sent out an all points B. V. D. on him and found that he had B. O. on his record back in Chicago. All present had a memorable time.

LITTLE BIT OF SOLE, DEPT.

People come and go, speaking of playing "footsies". But, we wonder, how many have actually PLAYED? After doing a bit of research it becomes apparent that "footsies" is merely talked about. Its techniques are not widely agreed upon, and few people have seriously attempted to play it. Some typical answers to the question, "How do you think one goes about playing "footsies" are as follows:

—Well, I figure that the girl is the aggressor. She just slips the point of her shoe, the toe end, of course, under the boy's pant-leg (yes, it does) and proceeds to rub the upper edges of his sock. That's what I've always thought, anyway.

—I think that it depends on the kind of shoes that the girl has on. I mean, can you see some woman wearing orthopedic oxfords starting to make a pass? It would be sort of blunt, to say the least. Give me a barefoot girl any day.

—Appropriate conversation during such a game is important. One should be able to discuss politics intelligently with one person while carrying on a "footsie" game with another. No facial expressions are allowed. I admire anyone who has this ability

We feel that playing "footsies" should be as discreet as possible. Certain signals must be given (verbally) to the prospective partner, in order that he will not make a social blunder by emitting startled gasps when his foot is nudged by that of another. Some techniques based on this "Verbal-Signal" plan and used by famous historical characters . . .

MARCUS AURELIUS once attended a dinner party where he noticed an extremely good looking, well togaed, young girl who was making eyes at him. Soon the girl, making somewhat of a New Year's resolution, announced: "I'll tow the mark, you just wait." Marcus, catching the pun, quickly winked at her and was expectant of the "footsie" to follow. No one knew their secret.

BELLE STARR had a crush on Billy the Kid and figured that during a poker game she would have ample opportunity to snag him after a little bit of fancy foot-work. It was at a big poker game played over a large round table when she got her chance. One of the poorer players was in debt and was just about to sell his house to repay it. Belle saw the opportunity, and, looking directly into Billy's eyes, said: "That's all right, I'll foot the Bill". He caught on and winked back. Thing worked out for them.

After making the sort of tip-off as described above and getting a gesture from the man, a woman may also be assured that a foot will be waiting under the table. She will therefore not sit the entire evening "footsie-ing" madly, and discover that her partner was just a table-leg.

And, this Christmas Eve when you hear reindeer on your roof, listen for the pitter-patter of 32 hooves, and you will KNOW what's happening.

Merry Christmas,
—SYBIL COBB

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Lands Development Is Staff Conference Topic

New lands development and the coordination of the resources of the College of Agriculture were the themes for the annual staff conference of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture. Meetings were held last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Teaching faculty, researchers and cooperative extension agents discussed three main topics; new lands development, livestock and research.

Strane To Perform At Poetry Reading

Mr. Robert Strane, of the speech and drama department, will be the featured reader at the next regular Poetry Reading held on Mondays at 4 p. m. in the Fine Arts lounge.

Strane will show how different people use power through an integrated program, using materials from Shakespearean plays.

Anyone interested in the readings are invited to the gatherings.

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