

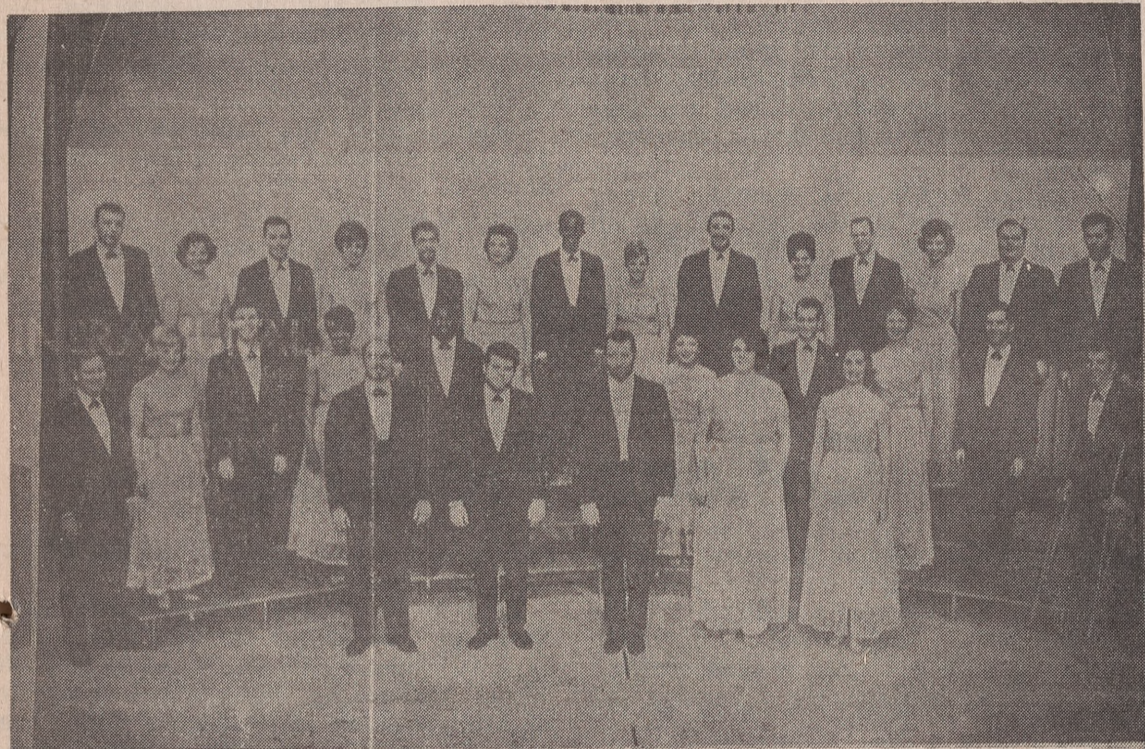


SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXXX, NO. 21

RENO, NEVADA 5

Friday, December 4, 1964



WORLD FAMOUS — THE NORMAN LUBOFF CHOIR

Luboff Concert At State Building Tonight

The Norman Luboff Choir will appear at the Reno Civic Auditorium tonight under the sponsorship of the Student Union board. The choir, consisting of 30 virtuoso singers and four instrumentalists, will be conducted by Norman Luboff, who arranges all the material his group performs.

The choir is noted for its clarity and naturalness and its repertoire includes popular songs, folk ballads, and traditional choral numbers. As a special attraction for the Christmas season Mr. Luboff has offered to deviate from his usual program and present a number of seasonal songs. Although the choir has recorded

30 albums and had numerous hit songs this is the first year in which the schedule has enabled the group to go on tour.

Tickets for the performance, which will begin at 8 p.m., can be bought in the student union offices or at Southworth's, and will also be sold at the door. Seats will be \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.

U Of N Archives To Hold Treasures Of Nevada's Past

Reno, Nev. — University of Nevada official records, correspondence, publications, photographs and other material relating to the university will now be housed in a University Archive, President Charles J. Armstrong has announced.

"When the archive has been arranged and collection and preservation methods have been defined, we will have at our disposal an invaluable aid to future historians of the university and its development in relation to the people of Nevada," said David W. Heron, director of libraries.

The archive, as a storehouse of public records, will serve as an adjunct to the state's already established collections.

This month, Robert D. Armstrong, special collections librarian, attended an institute for university archivists offered by the graduate school of library science of the University of Illinois. The institute dealt with techniques of selection, organization and preservation of manuscripts, photographs and other archival material.

New Carillon Bells Installed At University For Test Run

On campuses throughout the United States carillons are beginning to rival ivy-covered walls as a distinctive and memorable contribution to the academic atmosphere. This week, the University of Nevada has joined many colleges and universities throughout the country having carillon bells ring out across its campus.

The idea of having the bells at the university is the result of a seven year plan begun by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs. Dean Basta stated that the idea of having the carillons has met with little opposition from the students and the faculty. The carillons "will give distinction to the campus and will be the beginning of a tradition which I hope will be the rallying point of student spirit," Dean Basta said.

The carillons were installed in the bell tower of Morrill Hall Tuesday and will remain there for approximately two or three weeks on a trial basis. If the bells meet with the approval of the Board of Regents, the administration, fac-

ulty and the student body, consideration will be given to the actual purchasing of the bells. It is estimated that between \$5,000 and \$50,000 will be needed to buy the carillons, depending on the equipment the university selects.

Three speakers will carry various Christmas carols throughout the day as well as providing brief musical selections every hour on the hour.

For those not knowing what carillons are, they are bronze bells which, when struck by metal hammers, produce pure bell tones which are barely audible to the human ear. These minute tones are then picked up electrostatically, amplified to any desired proportions, and reproduced from the tower on roof of a building.

It is hoped, according to Dean Basta, that students as well as administrators and faculty members will contribute a small amount of money toward the price of the carillons if they are deemed worthy of purchase. As of yet, no definite financial plan has been organized on the student level to help buy the bells.

Enrollment Official 4,929 Students

There are 4,929 regular full-time students enrolled at the University of Nevada for the 1964 fall semester at both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses. The Reno campus has 3,557 students registered, and the Las Vegas campus has a regular full-time enrollment of 1,372.

MEMBERS CHILDISH

ASUN Senate Attacked By Own Member

The ASUN Senate, in one of its most rousing sessions in many years, was torn apart by one of its own members. Bill Isaeff, Steering Committee chairman, called the Senate "immature and childish" in its approach to many problems on campus. Isaeff cited as an example the inaction of most of the standing committees this past semester. The committee system was instituted last spring by President Keith Lee to stimulate student participation and action in Senate.

In one of his few moments of praise for the Senate, Isaeff cited last year's action concerning the retention of Chelton Leonard as ski coach as one of the few times the body showed any "guts."

Keith Lee, ASUN President and chairman of Senate, remarked after Senator Isaeff's speech that "it was harsh but necessary. Perhaps the position of a Senator will become a prestigious and forceful position in student government now."

In other action by the Senate Wednesday night, Kathy Migliacchio was elected a Senator from the College of Arts and Sciences to fill the vacancy created when one of the Senators resigned. A resolution to prohibit freshmen and transfer students without a semester's previous attendance at the University from becoming Senators was not passed.

The Senate has completed action for this year as the meeting was adjourned until Jan. 6, 1965.

Matching Book Fund Drive Near End

Approximately \$79,000 in contributions from business, industry and persons throughout Nevada have been received by the University Library Matching Book Fund Drive. The final goal is \$100,000 by Dec. 31.

If this goal is reached, the fund will be worth \$300,000 when the Fleischmann Foundation match-

es the money collected on a two for one basis.

The Book Fund Drive is being sponsored by the University Alumni Association and the Friends of the University of Nevada Library.

California was once again second only to Nevada in sending the most students to our university. There are 479 full-time California students enrolled at the Reno campus and 16 at the Las Vegas campus. Idaho is the next highest state with 15 students enrolled at the university. Other states having 10 or more students at the university are New York, 14; Pennsylvania, 12; Oregon, 13; and Washington, 12. Many states are represented by one or more students. They include Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, the district of Columbia, Florida, Hawaii, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, Texas, Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Although scholars from almost every state in the union and 23 foreign countries are enrolled, the majority of the university's full-time student body comes from Washoe County. From here 1,890 were sent to the Reno campus and none were sent to the Las Vegas campus. Clark county followed in the figures with 247 students on the Reno campus and 1,322 at Las Vegas. Eureka county registered the least number of students with 5 students on the Reno campus and none at Las Vegas.

Leading the foreign countries was China with 15 students on the Reno campus and India ran second with 12 students. Chili, Ecuador, Greece, Hong Kong, Indonesia, Iran, Italy, Japan, Nor-

(Continued on page 8)

The Library has already bought approximately \$35,000 worth of new books with an average purchase price of \$9.50 each.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

BLUE KEY'S BIG JOB

For the past several years, Blue Key's "Operation Mud" has been a campus joke. When it was first proposed, the idea received enthusiastic support from both students and administrators. But as the draining of Mansanita Lake ran into problem after problem, the support for the plan dwindled.

Most groups would have let well enough alone, hoping that the students would forgive and forget. But not Blue Key. Under the direction of President Art Kess, the campus service organization has once again tackled the project.

Blue Key is to be congratulated for its persistence and devotion to this worthy undertaking. The cleaning of the lake, the construction of a new bridge from Juniper Hall to the Student Union Building, and the placement of an island in the middle of the lake will greatly improve the appearance of our campus.

The job being done by Blue Key is a big one, they deserve our support.

SAGEBRUSH MAKES GOOD

Southern Nevada parents are well aware of the crowded conditions in our schools. But this is nothing compared to the Reno campus of the University of Nevada. A front page story in the Sagebrush, the student newspaper, describes the situation.

Under the headline "Bulletin—No Pictures," a page one story reports:

"This issue of the Sagebrush contains no pictures because Professor Edward W. Yates of the Art Department would not allow the photographers of the Sagebrush to use the dark room in the Fine Arts Building."

After thus presenting their case, the staff of the Sagebrush met their challenge with enterprise characteristic of journalists everywhere. They substituted three cartoons for news pictures. A cartoon on page one depicts the symbolic Nevada wolf pecking away at a typewriter. The caption reads: "Heh, prof, it isn't easy to put out a paper without any pictures."

We won't venture a guess as to who will win the battle of the Dark Room. The next edition of the Sagebrush should yield that answer. All we know, is that college kids will still be college kids—and Professor Yates had better get out of that dark room before he's locked in.

—Las Vegas Review Journal

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 4:

- BASKETBALL, Idaho State, home.
- GPB Dance
- PBP Dance

Saturday, December 5:

- DSP Xmas Party
- ATO Dance
- Luncheon (Dr. Carrico), Faculty D.R., noon.
- TC Dance
- LCA Dance

Sunday, December 6:

- TUB Movie "Butterfield 8," Fine Arts, 7 & 9 p.m.

Monday, December 7:

- Spurs-AWS Xmas Party, Travis Lg., 7 p.m.
- SNEA Pictures, Education Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, December 8:

- National Labor Relations Hearings, Travis Lg., 8 a.m.
- Melvin Thom-Lecturer, Travis Lg., 8 p.m.

From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

WHERE IN THE HELL WAS THE S.P.C.A. THIS TIME?

Over one-hundred-fifty-million innocent turkeys were the victims of a mass, cold-blooded, murder (turkeycide) over the T's-giving holidays. This is not all; they were not even buried; the blood-thirsty killers then feasted over their poor, singed cadavres. How would you like it if a great-big turkey removed your head and made gravy out of your entryells? Shame. . .

All is not lost though. Animal lovers have collected nearly two-hundred-thousand dollars to "help" rescue "sloths and monkeys" from a flood in Dutch Guiana (Surinam). Money well spent, by Jehovah. . . To hell with starving children and crippling human diseases. . .

Oh boy! Do I ever have a hot scoop this week. Wow! Get a load of this: the Vice President of the Nevada State Bar Association said this after Grant Sawyer and his retinue left for Europe, "Phil, give the Spurs a plug in your column."

The Spurs are a wonderful group of scholarly, beautiful women who are dedicated and sincere in their incessant toil for the Reno Chamber of Commerce and the Durkee Travel Bureau.

Five dollars to the man, woman, men or women who smash(es) the hell out of that jukebox in the TUB, and beats the livin'—out of the gang of bleary-eyed, baby-faced chinchillas that hang around it snapping their bubblegum.

Wednesday I breakfasted in the Dining Commons for the first time, at 7 o'clock in the morning. What a ritual—We poor males staggered in with hair matted, great pouches under our eyes, scratching our chests and tucking in our shirts; sat down and began gulping huge, burning draughts of coffee.

I then saw a sight that completely astounded me: the women; eyes warm and clear, not a hair out of place, not a wrinkle in their clothing. They were sitting erect and daintily nibbling at their small morsels of food. I managed to stifle a strong impulse to say, "RROWWRR." How do they do it? They must get up at three o'clock in the morning to look like that at seven. Hats off men. . .

BUT, THEN AGAIN there are the women who rise at 6:55 to dine at 7:00. One such creature was driving a white, '64 Dodge. Her radio was booming hip sounds of electric guitars (no offense Walt). She reeled off about twenty feet of black, steamin' rubber from the Ninth and Virginia light and "hooked a lung-er" in the gutter at my feet. Now that took class. . . Poor taste for a column? Poor taste for a coed.

That's a good idea, those chimes at noon. They're a little bit loud, but they lend atmosphere. . .

I have been told by someone who is qualified to say such things that I have "an undisciplined mind." After reading back over this column, I think that I am inclined to agree.

College Freckles

WHILE MOST everyone else was stuffing their faces with turkey over the weekend, the registrar's office was stuffing D notices into envelopes. In the up and coming holidays, let there be a little less time stuffing faces, and a little more time cramming the mind.

THE ONLY highlight of the pre-Thanksgiving week took place Monday night when the senior sorority women traded meeting time for Elbow Room frolic. They closed the evening playing "three aces," (thanks to Jack Lianasia) at the Jade Room. Sure beats meetings.

WELCOME TO SPARKS — HOME OF THE DIRTY DRIFTWOOD. The used-to-be hot spot seems to have a bad case of switch—the band. After a week and a half debut, the Neanderthals were victims of the second changeover in just two weeks. Beware of the two-faced manager.

THE CENTER OF LAS VEGAS' social whirl over Thanksgiving was the engagement of Nancy Keller to Mike Sloan. Over

150 guests viewed the dazzling diamond through rose-colored eyes.

Tri-Delt houseboys, Terry Ronan, Kenny Swanson, and Roger Means, found an unexpected surprise in the bread basket after dinner Wednesday night. While they were blissfully talking about their seventh grade romantic conquests, a hidden tape was serving as "ears" for 25 curious Tri Deltas. If that's any example of their romantic talents — I wonder what they're like now.

AT A RECENT SAE seranado seven new Little Sisters were tapped into the "royal order" of Phi Alpha. Diane Hess, Julie Lewis, Margaret Jean Lewis, Kathy Stern, Suzanne Martin, Ann Marie Lesperance, and Jeannie Gilbert — were the honored ones. Give us the grip girls.

POINTS OF INTEREST

Birthday celebrations don't stop at 21. They don't stop at one day either — do they, Tom Burns???

What did the canary say when the elephant attacked her? For an answer dial 358-0020.

Difficult To Anticipate Needs Of Teachers

One of the greatest difficulties encountered in adult education is anticipating the needs of those who use the services of the University of Nevada. The nature of the university establishment requires that course offerings be scheduled well in advance of the actual beginning date. This scheduling is usually done on the basis of which courses have a sufficient number of people to warrant teaching them, coupled with the knowledge of department chairmen and professors who have professional contacts informing them of needs and interests in the community.

This method of scheduling has proven only partially satisfactory as requests are made for courses not offered and for courses not containing a sufficient number of people enrolled to warrant the teaching of the course. As a result of these situations, all certified teachers in the state are being sent an educational questionnaire during the next two weeks by the university in order to aid the university in planning extension and summer courses for the coming academic year.

Much effort has been spent in the past to provide in service

training needed to upgrade Nevada's teachers so they may do a better job of teaching. The survey will also enable the university to determine the need for teaching certain desired courses.

Dr. A. V. Johnston, director, of evening division courses, indicated that an estimated 5,000 questionnaires will be mailed to both public and private teachers throughout the state. The program will be handled on the local level by the various county school superintendents who will be asked to distribute a copy of the questionnaire to every certified teacher in his district.

When the questionnaires are filled out and returned to the evening division office, the information will be put on IBM cards and categorized according to geographic location. The desired information will be available for close analysis by both the university and the Nevada State Education Association which is taking part in the program.

The committee in charge of the in service teacher education survey include Dr. E. J. Cain, Dean, College of Education; Dr. J. P. Kelly, director, summer session; Mr. Earl Wooster, execu-

tive secretary, NSEA; Mr. Al Seeliger, president, Nevada Administrators Association; Mr. Lynel Cunningham, president elect, department of elementary school principals; Mr. Howard Wasden, Clark County elementary principals' association and Dr. Johnston.

Anderson Heads TNB News Letter

The first newsletter of the Association of College Unions will be mailed to member Universities this week, according to the newsletter editor, Susan Anderson. A total of 36 Universities belong to the regional association, which includes schools in California, Nevada, New Zealand, Hawaii, Australia and the Philippines.

This is the first year Nevada has published the newsletter, and it will be, according to Miss Anderson, "an excellent way to publicize the University of Nevada."

The newsletter, which contains information from various schools in the regional association, will be published every two months.

Around The Campus...

Shakespeare

"Centennial - Quadricentennial", a Shakespearean lecture-recital will be presented by Dr. William C. Miller and Dr. David W. Hettich at 2 p.m. Sunday December 6 at the Nevada Art Gallery, 643 Ralston Street. Drs. Miller and Hettich are presenting this program in honor of Nevada's 100th birthday and the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. They will read from different Shakespearean plays, including "Hamlet", "Merchant of Venice", "Julius Caesar" and "As You Like It."

Dr. Miller, Professor of Speech and Drama at the University of Nevada, director of Shakespearean plays on the campus and director of the University's Children's Theatre, is a national committeeman of the Shakespeare Quadricentennial committee.

Dr. Hettich, assistant professor of English at the University is chairman of the committee honoring the Quadricentennial of the birth of Shakespeare. He organized a program of lectures, films and broadcasts honoring Shakespeare throughout the University school years of 1963-1964 and 1964-1965. Hettich is known to the community for his performances in Shakespeare on the campus and for his work in Reno Little Theater productions.

The current exhibit at the gallery is "Paintings for Christmas" presented by the Latimer Art Club.

Tea will be served following the program.

The public is cordially invited to attend the program exhibit and a tea afterwards. There is no charge. The gallery is open daily except Friday from 1 till 4 p.m.

Visiting Prof.

Dr. Peter Etkorn, assistant professor of sociology, was recently reappointed council member of the Society for Ethnomusicology.

Dr. Etkorn attended a Detroit, Mich., meeting of the society Nov. 19 through 22. At the conference he reported on his research into the "mutual contributions of anthropology and musicology to the field of ethnomusicology."

The society, formed 10 years

ago, deals with relationships between the world's music and various cultures. The plan for such an organization grew from the theory that music developed simultaneously with civilization, said the professor.

A conference of the American Anthropological Society took place concurrently in Detroit with that of the ethnomusicology society. Dr. Etkorn attended both sessions.

Dr. Smith's Book

The University of North Carolina Press has announced that "Loyalists and Redcoats: A Study in British Revolutionary Policy," written by Dr. Paul H. Smith, assistant professor of History at Nevada, is being reprinted due to mechanical difficulties in the original press run.

According to the announcement, the book will be available in January, 1965.

The book focuses on the role of the American loyalists in Great Britain's military policy throughout the Revolutionary War.

Broten Honored

Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the department of health, physical education and recreation at the University of Nevada has received the first Fellowship Citation Award of the Nevada Recreation and Parks Society. Dr. Broten, former president of the society, was cited for "distinguished services to the field of recreation in the State of Nevada."

He is currently a member of the Reno Recreation Commission, and was formerly active in the field of municipal recreation in the city of Portland, Oregon.

UNICEF Cards

The International Club will be selling UNICEF greeting cards, notecards and calendars this Christmas.

Each year The United Nations Children's Fund campaigns to sell greeting cards. The money obtained from the sale of these cards goes directly to help some of the millions of underprivileged children in more than 100 countries.

The proceeds from a single box of ten cards priced at \$1.25 would provide enough antibiotics to save four children from the blindness of trachoma.

Information regarding sales of the cards can be obtained by calling Mari Kae Ennis, 322-8317; Yvette Hash, 323-4389; or Greg Jackson, 323-8532.

Fellowship Offer

A \$1,200 fellowship award for personnel research in the fields of college recruitment and placement was announced last week by William E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement and financial aids at the University of Nevada.

The Vera Christie Graduate Fellowship, sponsored annually by the Western College Placement Association for graduate students in member colleges and universities, or qualified faculty members, has been established to encourage research in the philosophy, standards, practices and objectives of recruitment and placement.

Persons interested in applying for the fellowship may obtain full details from the office of graduate placement, room 104, Clark Administration building or by calling Ext. 284.

The award carries no restrictions on holding other fellowships, assistantships or other employment.

Final date for applications is Dec. 4.

State Math

Preparations are now being made for the Nevada Prize Examination in high school mathematics to be held February 27. The state contest is sponsored by the university department of mathematics and the Nevada chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, the national mathematics fraternity. The annual examination was first given in 1957.

The mathematics department is now inviting the registration

of interested students in the high schools of the state. According to Dr. E. M. Beesley, chairman of the mathematics department, the examination consists primarily of algebra and geometry.

The prizes for the contest include: certificates of merits for those in the top 20 per cent, honors for the top 10 per cent, district awards for the top students in each of the five districts and a state winner for the best paper overall. The district winners receive \$50 and the state winner receives a \$100 prize. Last year the state winner was Ronald Powell of Las Vegas.

The examination is held at various places across the state. Dr. Beesley said the purpose of the exam is "to stimulate interest in mathematics and science in our state's high school students."

Theta's Host

Eight needy children from the Reno-Sparks area were honored last week by Kappa Alpha Theta sorority at its annual guest dinner.

The children were selected by Philanthropy Chairman Gretchen Keiser under the direction of the Reno Welfare Community Inc. The average age of the special guests was eight or nine years old.

Pi Phis

A dinner honoring the fathers of Pi Beta Phi girls was held last week at the Pi Phi house, stated Jeanine Van Wagenen, chairman.

The purpose of the get-together was to acquaint members of an older generation with present college and sorority life. The fathers were received with a tour of the house, paddles bearing the inscription "Pops". Entertainment was also provided by the pledges and a song team accompanied by Bud Olson on guitar.

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club met last night and heard a talk by Richard M. Palcanis, Catalog Librarian of the Getchell Memorial Library, on the Philosophy of Mysticism." The meeting was held in the Hardy Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

Football

The varsity football players will have a banquet at 9 p.m., Saturday at the Palace Club.

All varsity players are invited to the affair which includes all you can eat and drink. Gambling will not be allowed, and players must wear their blazers.

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From Gunsmoke To Fearless Campus Keystones

"We don't make laws, we just enforce them," said Brian Whalen, supervisor of the two University campus patrolmen. This

was in reference to recent complaints of over-strictness on the part of his patrolmen.

The two officers are William

McCall and Kenneth Harkema. McCall came to work at the University two years ago after serving in the U.S. Air Force for 20 years. Harkema came to the campus after four years in the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Office.

The Campus Police come under the supervision of the University Engineers. They are a separate organization and are not affiliated with the Nevada Highway Patrol. The similarity in uniforms is due to the fact that at one time the two groups were together as the Nevada State Police. When the state police method was eliminated, they became two separate groups. Plans are now underway to enlarge the campus organization to four patrolmen.

The patrolman does not spend his time searching for vehicles involved in minor violations to tow. He engages in other police work as well, including automobile accident investigation, robberies, criminal complaints and other campus disturbances.

Contrary to public opinion, the campus patrolman does not have all vehicles that are in violation of state statutes towed. The tow truck is called only when the vehicle in question is seriously blocking traffic, or the driver is an habitual violator. The patrolman on duty is even more lenient at night when the vehicle owner is apt to receive a larger towing bill than usual.

Officer Harkema stated that

state law requires all vehicle registrations be situated in a vehicle where they are readable from the outside. He also said that approximately 80% of all vehicles on campus are in violation and citations may soon have to be issued to correct the situation. He also stated that University students were not the sole recipients of the some 725 citations issued since the beginning of the semester. All drivers, faculty and visitors as well, are required to operate their vehicles in a lawful manner on campus.

The non-resident student is not required to obtain a Nevada driver's license or Nevada registration for his vehicle. However if he accepts employment on or off campus, he must obtain a Nevada license. Finally, students who possess outstanding or unpaid citations, are requested to pay them since student grades are automatically withheld by the University when a student has any debts on his record.

Calendar Committee

The meeting of the Calendar Committee will be held on Thursday, December 10, at 4:00 PM in the Nevada East-West Room of the Student Union Building. All social activities for the spring semester will be scheduled at this meeting. Any group interested in scheduling events on the Spring Activities Calendar should send a representative to this meeting. All dates set by the Calendar Committee are final.

Poly Sci Major Represents Nev. At West Point

Robert W. Crawford, a junior in political science, is representing the University of Nevada at the XVth Annual Student Conference on United States Affairs at the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, December 2-5.

For the second year, the conference is focusing on the problems of the developing nations, with round table discussions on five areas: Latin America, Southeast Asia, South Asia, Middle East-North Africa, and Africa south of the Sahara.

Among American and foreign dignitaries attending the conference will be Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, who will address the participants.

The trip to West Point is being financed partially by the sponsoring Military Academy and partially by President Armstrong of the University of Nevada.



SLEEP SOUNDLY Nevada, Barney Fife and Andy are with us?



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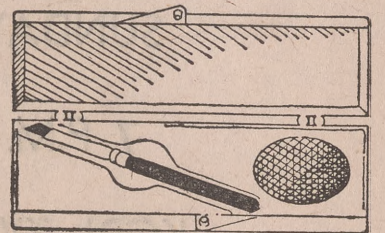


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University Delegation Mends Strained Nev-Chico Relations

A delegation from the University of Nevada traveled to Chico State College November 20 in an attempt to improve the relations between the two schools, which have been strained during the last two years as a result of incidents which have occurred at athletic events.

Traveling to Chico from Nevada were Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, Keith Lee, ASUN president, and Jake Lawlor, athletic director. They met with campus leaders and faculty from Chico and outlined a program designed to prevent events such as occurred last February 21 at the conference basketball championship game, when a free for all fist fight broke out among the spectators. Similar situations had also arisen before when the two teams had met in athletic contests.

As a result of the meeting three measures were decided upon to lessen the possibility of future incidents as well as strengthen the relationships between the schools. It was decided that in preparation for all coming athletic events the deans of

Prof. Goddard Elected Chairman

Professor Harold Goddard, associate professor of music, has been elected chairman of the orchestra division of the Western States Music Educators National Convention (MENC).

Professor Goddard will attend a planning session in Long Beach on December 28 to prepare for the Western States Music Educators three-day convention to be held in April.

Professor Goddard will coach the first violin section of the high school honor symphony orchestra. The high school honor symphony orchestra, band and choir are composed of specially selected students from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

students from Chico and Nevada would confer to settle any pre-game disputes as well as discuss any possible trouble which may occur during the game.

Second, an attempt will be made on the part of the cheerleaders and the student leaders from both schools before the game to come to an understanding as to the code of conduct concerning yells and student behavior which will be followed during the game. It was emphasized here that a firm bond of cooperation between the student bodies would prevent any incidents.

Lastly, it was agreed that the host school should be held legally responsible for any demonstration or damage which might occur during the game, and that effective security measures must be taken to prevent any such incidents. In addition it was agreed that the team coaches were not responsible for the actions of the spectators but only for the behavior of their team members.

Concerning the security measures taken at Nevada during athletic events, Dean Basta said he feels security measures, "are now adequate and no additional steps will be taken to strengthen the campus police force during athletic events."

He further stated that such problems which occur at games are caused by only a small minority of spectators, some of which are not even enrolled as full time students, and that, "the actions of a few does not warrant a penalization of all the students."

Manzanita Low Treasures High

As the waters of Manzanita Lake receded the University grab bag is exposed. All of the laked or otherwise unaccounted for items from days and decades past may come to light. Although the mud lends a very limiting factor to the search for the missing and the ditched, much is very apparent.

Such unclaimed treasures as two hat-boxes and a medium-sized garbage-can lid and eleven-count 'em — eleven dead black-birds rest in unclaimed oblivion on the shores of Lake Manzanita.

In the lake's odds and ends department are such varied items as one left shoe—about a size ten, man's—a pair of tuxedo suspenders and a hunter's jacket, perhaps a last reminder of a duck poacher.

For those of utilitarian bent, such items as a sled, cups, drinking glasses, ash-trays, plates, mops, bricks, odds and ends of glass, bottles, papers, rocks, bricks, old pipe and a chamber pot and one typewriter cover can be salvaged. And while in a salvaging frame of mind, keep an eye out for the possibility of a trophy or two.

More than once in the historic traditions of the University of Nevada the rumor that a 'borrowed' trophy has been laked has popped up.

Mrs. Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women, is under the impression that at least one bed and one bath-tub are to be found in the mud at the bottom of the lake.

CAREER CALENDAR

Friday, December 4 — F. B. I. (Biol-Chem-Physics-Acctg-Foreign Lang, Slavic or Orientalo)

Monday, December 7 — University Career Orientation Panel (All majors-all students-evening from 4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. SEM Auditorium)

Tuesday, December 8 — U. S. Army Materiel Command (ME-EE-Physics-Adv. Math.)

Tuesday, December 8 — Boeing Aircraft (CE, Structural-EE-ME-Master's & Ph.D. only in Math & Physics)

Friday, December 18—American Institute of Foreign Trade (any majors in Agr-A & S-Bus. Adm.-Engr.-Min. Engr.)

Wind Tunnel Soon At Nevada

The College of Engineering will soon have its own wind tunnel. The new facility is now being built in the basement of the Palmer Mechanical Engineering Building.

When completed, the wind tunnel will consist of a 54-inch fan and a huge rectangular duct. The duct will narrow to a 2 feet by 2 feet test section 5 feet long in which the flow of air can be carefully controlled. Strict uniformity of the flow is needed. It is in this test section that the model to be tested will be placed. The fan will be driven by a 75 horse-power engine and has a capacity of 130,000 cubic feet per minute. The wind tunnel will be capable of producing a maximum speed of 320 miles per hour.

The facility will be used both in instruction and in research of low-speed aerodynamics.

Dr. George E. Sutton, chairman of mechanical engineering, said the wind tunnel can be used to measure the pressure distribu-

tion on models of anything which involves the flow of air.

This includes bridges, buildings and cars.

"Many people think of a wind tunnel as being used only for research of aircraft, but this isn't so," Dr. Sutton said. He also noted that one feature of the university wind tunnel may be unique. In the test section will be a moving belt. By moving this belt at the same speed, and in the same direction, as the air flow they will be able to measure the "ground effect" as well as the aerodynamics.

Dr. Sutton hopes the wind tunnel will be completed and in operation by February. It will cost about \$10,000. "Building it ourselves will save us about \$90,000," Dr. Sutton said.

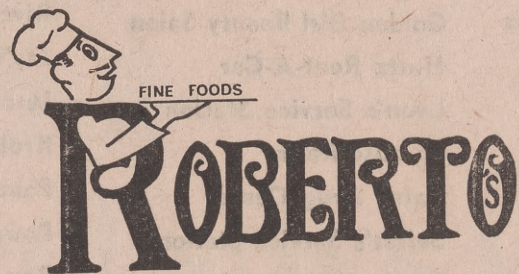
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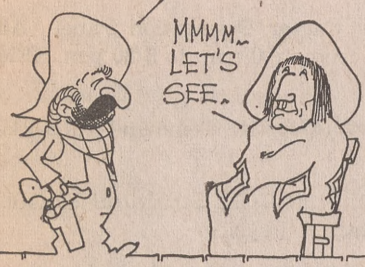
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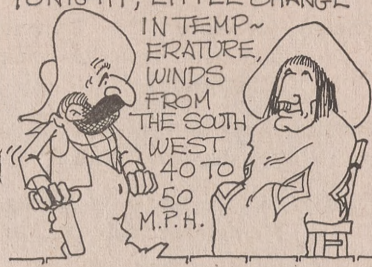
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by clicker

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Get Your Free Flu Shots

Free flu shots are being given to all students who wish to be protected from the annual flu bug.

The Student Health Service announced this week that the number of sicknesses for this time of year is higher than usual and recommends that all students who wish to be protected from the flu should stop by the Health Service and get a free shot of flu serum.

The Head Nurse Administrator of the Student Health Service, Miss Mary Johnson, said that in the month of November alone there were 1,414 reported sicknesses. This is higher than usual for November. The total sicknesses reported for the year now stands at 3,982, with 1,383 cases reported in October and 1,185 reported in September.

The majority of cases reported to the health service are by flu victims. Tonsillitis is running second and injuries are third. Miss Johnson said the number of cases could be cut in half if students would not let themselves get run-down, and would get sufficient rest and eat balanced meals.

The Student Health Service's new location at the northwest corner of the Jot Travis Student Union Building is adequately equipped to handle the needs of all the students on the campus.

With its staff of four registered nurses, one practical nurse, and one attendant, the service handles a patient flow which is equal to 80% of that of Washoe Medical Center. This is done free of

charge to all patients, for the \$5 medical fee paid at the first of the year by all students covers the expenses of the service.

LDS To Sponsor Weekly Lectures

A series of lectures on modern religious problems will be sponsored by the Reno L.D.S. Institute of Religion every Friday at noon, beginning December 4 and continuing through the school year.

Dr. Hyrum Plaas, of the Political Science Department, will be the first speaker on Dec. 4. On December 13, Dr. Verle Bohman, Chairman of the Animal Science Division of the University of Nevada, will be the speaker. The lectures will be held in the Institute Building, 95 West 11th St. The public is invited.

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JFK Library Memorial Drive Big Success

The JFK Library Memorial Drive has met with great success so far in its efforts to raise \$400 on campus, according to drive chairman Mike Ingersoll.

To date, only three living groups, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and White Pine Hall have been visited by the drive committee and these three have donated over \$120.

Also Sagers, sophomore men's service organization, has donated \$25 and Spurs, sophomore women's service organization, has sponsored a cake sale, the proceeds donated to the Memorial Drive.

The money was raised by giving several gifts donated by downtown merchants as prizes. The living group which donates the most money will receive an extra grand prize, also donated by Reno merchants.

The campus goal of \$400 is part of a statewide goal of \$5,000.

Ingersoll also said, "I would like to thank all those helping with the drive and all who have donated to the drive. I would especially like to thank Michele Sala, Michon Maupin, and Mike Stephenson, who have put in so many hours on the drive com-

mittee. I hope everyone will continue to be as generous with their contributions as they have been up to now."

LDS Holds Annual Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas dance for Lambda Delta Sigma will be held Saturday night from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the L.D.S. Institute Building, 95 West 11th Street. "Ice Palace" is the theme of the semi-formal dance.

General chairman for the event is Dean Evans.

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| Sierra Meat | Stewart's Chevron Station | Sierra Wine & Liquor |
| Conner's Jewelers | Horseshoe Club | First Commercial Title Co. |
| Riverside Garage | Johnny's Barber Shop, El Cortez | Miguel's |
| Reno Meat Co. | Firestone Store | Earl's Western Shop |
| Osborne & Dermody | Peavine Richfield | Arthur Murray's Dance Studio |
| Gray Reid's Record Shop | Greenbrae Sports Center | Lee's Barber Shop |
| Majestic Theater | Armankos | Reno Vulcanizer |
| Gazin's | Elmer's Men's & Boys' Wear | Beatty's Varsity Cleaners |
| Keystone Owl Drugs | Bowlarium | Frugal's Mobil Service |
| Starlite Bowl | Sterling-Village Lanes | Cleo's Hair Fashions |
| Greenbrae Lanes | Sterling-Village Barber Shop | Helen's Fashion Shop |
| The "Hair-Do" | Brannins | Sambo's Pancake House |
| Fantastic Fair | Hagen's Shell Service | Block "S" Sporting Goods |
| Magic Cleaners | Riverside Beauty Shop Inc. | Saviers |
| Town & Country Bowl | Golden Girl Beauty Salon | "Toggery" |
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| Handy Hobby Shop | Lyon's Service Station | Riverside Garage |
| Sparks Jewelry | Sprouse-Reitz | Jay's Jewelers |
| Greenbrae Co-Op Cleaners | Raley Drug Center | Uncle Happy's Toy Shop |
| La Fluer Flower Shop | Seifer's Service Station | Kroll's House of Records |
| R&R Richfield Service | Don's Shell Service | Fountain Of Charm |
| Sparks Nugget | Kitzmeyer's Drug | Powell Drugs |
| Stamphlis | Antoinet Beauty Shop | Rau Huts Bakery |
| Ramos Drugs | Shakey's Pizza Parlor | Richard-Lovelock |
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| Pack Station | Riverside Flower Shop | Harold's Club |
| Codding-Wetzel | Flower Box | Village Cleaners |
| Roberto's | Luce & Son | Cue & Cushion |
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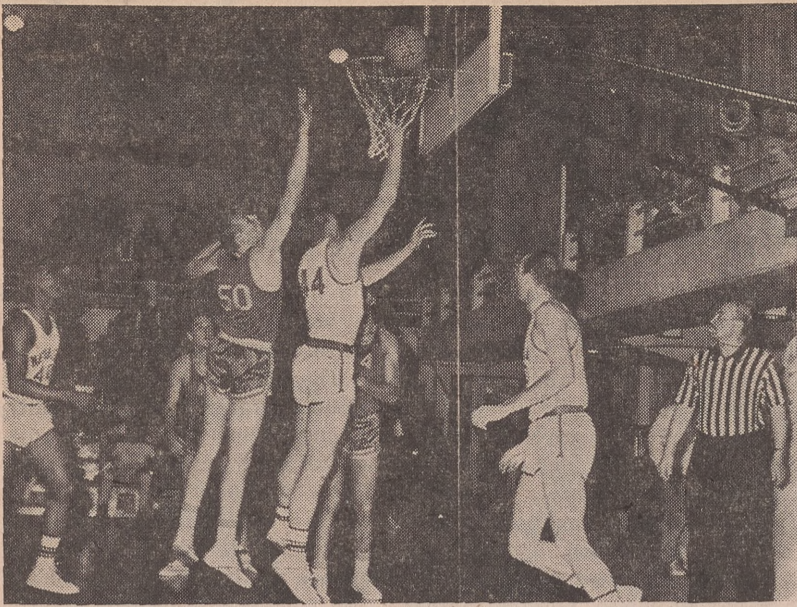


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THIS IS TYPICAL of the crack hoopster action that will be displayed by the Wolf Pack tonight at the Nevada-Idaho game.

Strong Nevada Tackles Idaho

The University of Nevada basketball team will host the University of Idaho tonight at 8 p.m., in the new gym in the first home game of the season for the Wolf Pack.

Three first stringers are returning from Coach Jack Spencer's 1964 Far Western Conference championship quintet. Guard Mike Olivas, 5-11, and forward Nap Montgomery, 6-2, are back along with center Bill Nicholson, 6-5.

Nicholson averaged 12.1 points a game during the season and averaged over 16 points a game in FWC competition. He was named to the first team of the FWC all-star team. Montgomery, an outstanding rebounder, averaged 12.4 a game and was an honorable mention on the FWC team. Olivas had a 9.8 average and was also an honorable mention on the FWC squad.

Coach Spencer will count on lettermen Tom Andreason and Schebler this season. Both men saw a lot of playing time in 1964, Andreason, 6-2, plays guard and forward.

Benny Ferrari and Larry Moore also saw action last year and are ack on the squad. Moore is 6-2 and was a star on the freshman team two years ago. Ferrari is 5-11 and is a good ackcourt man.

Two newcomers, Frank Bruno from Creston Junior College in

Iowa, and Joe Debase from College of the Sequoias in Calif., give Nevada added depth. Bruno, 5-10, is leading candidate for starting guard. Debase, 6-2, plays forward.

Up from the freshman team are Bruce Nickerson, 5-11, Jim McClutcheon, 6-1, and George Schoenberger, 5-11. Schoenberger and Nickerson were the starting guards on the frosh team.

Basketball Schedule

- Dec. 1—Fresno State, Fresno
- Dec. 4—Uni. of Idaho, Reno
- Dec. 9 & 10—NCAA Camelia Bowl, Sacramento
- Dec. 12—Nevada Southern, Las Vegas
- Dec. 14—Utah State, Logan, U.
- Dec. 21—Fresno State, Reno
- Jan. 4—Nevada Southern, Reno
- Jan. 8—US Davis, Reno
- Jan. 15—Chico State, Chico
- Jan. 16—Humboldt State, Arcata
- Jan. 22—University of Alaska, Reno
- Jan. 23—University of Alaska, Reno
- Jan. 29—San Francisco State, Reno
- Jan. 30—California State, Reno

Nevada compiled a 14-13 overall record last season and had a FWC mark of 11-1. The Wolf Pack, however, is missing two of its top players from last season. Bob Donlan, the team's leading scorer and named most valuable player in the conference last year, has graduated and is the Nevada freshman coach. Harlan Heward, a first string forward, has also graduated.

"This year's team will have to make up for its lack of size with hustle. We face a rugged schedule — more rugged than last season," said Coach Jack Spencer.

Ski Team Starts New Season Over Thanksgiving Vacation

Competition has started for the 1965 Wolf Pack ski team. The alpine squad had two meets over the Thanksgiving vacation.

The first meet was the Heavenly Valley Pheasant Slalom on November 28. Coach George

Twardokens entered skiers in both the "A" and "B" classes. Lane Monroe finished third in the "A" competition, while Bob Hamilton won the "B" class. Also looking strong in the "B" ranks were John Hancock, Lyle Bundy and Mike Brunette.

The next day the Turkey Trophy Giant Slalom was held at Squaw Valley. Monroe again finished third in "A" while Hamilton captured second in "B".

Twardokens said that he was not demanding excellent times as these are meets to get warmed up for the conference and NCAA. He said it looks as though the returning lettermen are going to have to carry the team.

Monroe's performances were good indications that a knee injury he received playing football would not hamper his skiing.

Overall the squad is developing at the pace Twardokens expected. The nordic half of his team will participate in similar competition at Heavenly Valley on December 31.

One highlight of last week's competition, according to Twardokens, was the good impression the entire team made on visiting schools. He said this pointed out that Nevada "has a good, strong ski team for 1965."

INTRAMURALS

The long Intramural Basketball season began last night when six teams went into action.

Lincoln Hall faced Phi Sig in the opener. Independents No. 1 played SAE No. 1 in the second game, while Independents No. 4 played ATO No. 3. The results were not in time for press.

Nineteen teams make up the three basketball leagues this year. The Dunkers League includes Lincoln Hall, SAE No. 1, Independents No. 1 and Phi Sig.

The Screeners League is led by ATO No. 2, last year's champion. Sigma Nu, SAE No. 3, White Pine No. 2, Lambda Chi No. 1 and Independents No. 2 make up this league.

Seven teams comprise the Push-Shot League. They are Independents No. 3, Bookstore 4 plus, Theta Chi, ATO No. 1, SAE No. 2, White Pine No. 1 and Lambda Chi No. 2.

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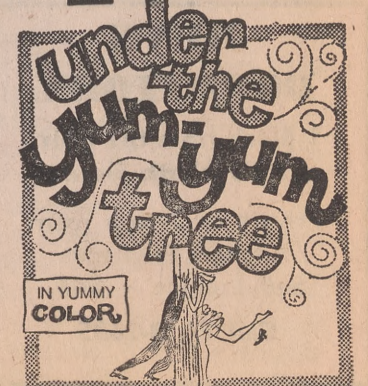
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YOU NEVER KNOW what you'll find in a dusty closet. On a recent excursion to Morrill Hall, David W. Heron, right, director of libraries, and Robert D. Armstrong, special collections librarian, discovered a cache of old University photographs, recorders and other material. These items will be housed in the newly established University Archive. Shown here is a photograph of the cornerstone ceremonies of the Mackay Science Building on October 24, 1930.

Visiting California Astronomer Lectures Here This Week

Dr. Paul W. Hodge, assistant professor of astronomy at the University of California in Berkeley, is visiting the Reno cam-

CAREER PANEL

All interested students, particularly senior or graduate students, are invited to participate in the University of Nevada's Career Information Panel:

Date — Monday, December 7, 1964

Time — 4:00 PM until around 5:30 p.m.

Place — Scrugham Engineering Mines Auditorium

Firms — Bell of Nevada Tel & Tel

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The placement office urges all candidates for degrees to give serious thought, at this time, to possible opportunities available for college graduates. These panel members address themselves to answering questions of potential graduates regarding opportunities in their respective industries.

The December 7 panel is your opportunity to secure advance career information prior to spring recruitment interviews, which start in January of 1965. This panel is the third in the series of five continuing orientation program for students. A final Career Panel will occur on Monday, January 4, 1965.

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American Indian Subject Of Thom Talk

Melvin Thom, President of the National Indian Youth Council, will lecture Tuesday in the U. of N. Travis Lounge at 8:00 p.m. on "Life or Death of Indian America". The lecture will feature a presentation of outspoken Indian views and controversial alternatives to the present Indian situation.

Thom, a Nevada Paiute, heads a movement to stop forced assimilation and to halt the deprivation of basic status of Indian tribes. The 26-year old NIYC president is from Schurz and a graduate of Brigham Young University. Widely known for his work with Indian youth at several western universities, Thom was one of the founders of the National Indian Youth Council, and served as president of the Southwest Indian Youth Council in 1959-60. The Southwest Council is composed of Indian college students in the Southwest states.

According to Thom the National Indian Youth Council was organized in 1961 by a group of younger Indians who recognized that Indian people were "too mild" in stating their case. Besides "being too polite" even in humiliating circumstances, Indians also have not taken necessary action to petition for redress of grievances. After organizing with representatives of younger Indians throughout the United States, youth became a vital part of Indian nationalism, and began articulating the outspoken Indian views.

The youth council last year organized and staged a protest demonstration against the encroachment on Indian fishing

... Enrollment

(Continued from page 1)

way, Nyasaland, Palastan, Syria, Thailand, and Turkey are also represented on the university campus with one or more students.

On the Reno campus the college of arts and science has the largest number of students with 1,473 undergraduate students. The college of education is second with 731 students. The Orvis School of Nursing has the least number of students with 89.

A substantial number of Reno campus full-time students are married. There are 416 married men and 251 married women attending classes.

rights in the state of Washington. The protest successfully brought the treaty violations before the public, and today the Indians are winning their court cases, and are returning to fishing in their usual and accustomed grounds, said Thom.

The protest was part of NIYC's "Operation Awareness" which is designed to present the public with the true picture of the Indian cause. The general public knows very little of Indian history, U.S. colonialism with Indian tribes, extermination and now termination policies, and has had little opportunity to hear the Indian's side. There must be understanding if there is to be improvement in relations between Indians, the government, and the white community, Thom said.

Thom says that Indians are not going to disappear; in fact, Indians have the fastest growing population of any people in the United States. The present Indian population is now what it was at the time America was discovered.

Today Indians are not being destroyed through maliciousness or evil intent, or even unkindness, but are being destroyed by a policy of social and cultural genocide which is being condoned and conducted by our country's governments. This country is engaged in an unwitting destruction of the Indian people through lack of understanding and insight. The Indian has long been outspoken, and many have become defeatist, in speaking against the policies of making the Indian become "a white man".

Thom went on to say the present government policies are to make Indians assume full responsibilities as American citizens, and remove federal protection over Indian lands. Indians fear this termination because Indians would lose their lands, their communities broken up, and people cut adrift into the lower levels of American life. Notwithstanding,

the termination policy would be a violation of treaties and inherent rights of Indians.

The National Indian Youth Council states that this country is not dealing with the real causes of the so-called Indian problems. They deal only with the results, i. e. alcoholism, lack of education, housing, etc. The real causes of the "Indian problems" lies with the forced assimilation policies, violation of treaty agreements, and the inability of the government to understand the Indians side.

Thus, Indian people have been, and are being, deprived of integrity of basic status and human rights. Indian America is home to over a half-million original inhabitants, and needs full status to allow development of Indian life. Indians must have self-de-



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