



SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXXX, No. 23

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, December 11, 1964

'Brushfire' Controversy Flares

Graduate Exam Filing Deadline Set For Dec. 31

The deadline for the filing of applications for the Graduate Record Examinations is December 31. The actual examination will be held on campus January 16, 1965, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Applications received after December 31 will be processed for the following examination on March 6.

Those students who are applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations. The office of counselling and testing recommends that students thinking of applying to graduate schools should contact those schools in order to determine whether or not they require the examinations, which examinations are required and when they should be taken.

The Graduate Record Examinations are designed to give the graduate schools information concerning a student's educational background and general scholastic ability.

There are two parts to the examination, the aptitude test and the advanced test. The aptitude test provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level. Included in this test are verbal reasoning questions, reading comprehension, algebraic problems, interpretation of graphs, diagrams and descriptive data.

The advanced test, designed to measure one's comprehension of the materials basic to success in the student's intended graduate major, are offered in the following fields: Biology, Business, Chemistry, Economics, Education, Engineering, French, Geology, Government, History, Literature, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physical Education, Physics, Psychology, Sociology, Spanish.

Every candidate is required to file a formal test registration form with the Educational Testing Service in Berkeley, California, and to pay an examination fee of \$12.

Applications and further information concerning the Graduate Record Examinations can be obtained from the Office of Student Affairs, Rm. 108, Clark Administration.



"THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING"—The first play of the season sponsored by the University Players, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night in the Fine Arts Building.

First Play Now Running

"The Lady's Not For Burning," a play presented by the University of Nevada speech and drama department, wraps up the last two of four showings tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The play, under the direction of Robert E. Ericson, had a two-thirds capacity crowd last Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts Theatre.

"The Lady's Not For Burning" is a poetic comedy by Christopher Fry. It has been one of the most widely discussed and produced plays of the modern theatre.

It first found success in England and then became a big hit in New York. Mr. Fry has also written such other well known plays as "Venice Observed," "A Phoenix Too Frequent," and "Ring Around the Moon."

It is the story of a discharged soldier, weary of war and the world, who is in a hurry to get out of it. After coming upon a small town, he devises a plan to release him from life easily.

He confesses to the town's mayor that he has committed a murder and should be executed. To his surprise the mayor and town officials refuse to believe his elaborate fabrication.

Shortly a young girl is brought before the mayor and accused of (Continued on page 8)

Berkeley Paper Criticizes Action

The Daily California, student newspaper at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, took issue with the faculty yesterday on faculty support of the Free Speech Movement.

In an editorial, "An Appeal to the Regents," the paper said the Free Speech Movement was "Pre-occupied with the means of civil disobedience and disrespect for authority, university or otherwise."

"To allow the University to become a political instrument would be to invite those forces in the public arena to begin to dabble in the administration of the University and bring to an end this era of independence."

The editorial concluded with an appeal to the Regents "to exercise wisdom before throwing the campus wide open on the issue of advocacy."

'MESSIAH'

The traditional presentation of "The Messiah", offered for the 30th time, will be sung by the University of Nevada Music Department at 8:15 p.m. on Sunday, December 13 in the New Gym. It will be directed by Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

Issue Of Censorship Raised By Proposal

By Michele Fuetsch
Staff Writer

Controversy over the campus literary magazine, Brushfire, flared again this week with renewed vigor on both sides when the Publications Board made a series of recommendations to the Policy Board of the Brushfire.

It was suggested by the Publications Board that at least one, if not two members, of that board sit on the editorial staff of the Brushfire.

Also, the Publications Board recommended that it have veto power over the editor of the Brushfire in all matters concerning the magazine. This would place the faculty dominated Policy Board in an advisory capacity, rendering it powerless to make policy decisions concerning the Brushfire.

CENSORSHIP

The recommendations of the Publications Board met with immediate opposition from some members of the Brushfire staff who felt that the adoption of these measures would constitute censorship of the magazine. Among those opposed was Judy Garwood, editor of the Brushfire,

(Continued on Page 8)

Women Set Yule Parties

Juniper, Artemesia and Manzanita Halls will hold their annual open houses on Sunday, Dec. 13 to celebrate the Christmas season. All the women's suites will be decorated and open to the visiting public.

Juniper Hall will be open from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., after which will be a social held in the main floor living room, including refreshments and music. Manzanita Hall's open house will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Artemesia Hall will be open that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. Artemesia and Manzanita Halls will also serve refreshments.

'Faceless Student Body'

Student Riots Unlikely Here; Cal Demonstrations Continue

The main reason the University of Nevada has not been the scene of student riots and demonstrations similar to those at the University of California at Berkeley is that Nevada students have their "feet on the ground" and are more mature than the majority of rioting students at California.

This explanation was given by Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs.

Dean Basta attributed much of the trouble at the California University to be bigness of the school. "Students at Cal are members of a faceless student body, they have nothing or no one to identify with, and they are lost in a college community that rivals the town of Reno in size."

He went on to explain that this impersonalization has made some students easy pray for members of extremist groups who are re-

sponsible for the wild riots during the past month. "Many of the students who have joined in these demonstrations have become dupes of militant activist groups who are calling for what amounts to anarchy," Basta said.

Basta also emphasized that the majority of students at the University of Nevada have a greater respect for law and order than do students at Berkeley.

"Our students are more conservative than students at many other colleges. They have a greater respect for individualism and for appropriate, mature action than do most students."

The dean also noted that students at Nevada were not faced by the problem of size as were the Berkeley students.

"Here at Nevada most students are known by name to their teachers and student leaders. At Berkeley, also students can go to school for four years without seeing a full professor."

The Hat of NO Sagebrush

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Perspective . . .

By John B. Regnell, Guest Columnist

MR. MCGEE in his recent article on U.S. foreign policy in the *Forum* has again opened himself to criticism — even in one sentence. The statement, among others to which I protest is the following: "This is particularly true in South America where economics troubles are the sole worry of the United States."

I CERTAINLY agree that economic problems are a major issue in Latin America (of which South America is a part), as it is in all of the developing countries. Yet it is unfair and essentially untrue to state that it is the central issue in U.S.-Latin American relations; or is it the single controlling factor in Latin American political behavior — through which all inter-American problems and issues must pass.

GRANTED, the economic factor is one of the major ingredients in the social ferment under the political floor of Latin America today — but it is one of the many issues. Another is social justice — such as Latin American governments to advance human dignity to their citizens through political and social rights, privileges and responsibilities. (The Peace Corp itself is not solely on an economic mission — but tries to advance positive social qualities to heighten the dignity of man in developing countries.)

THE STATE DEPARTMENT up to the advent of the Kennedy administration believed the economic problem to be the major factor in U.S.-Latin American relations and correspondingly ignored political relationships. And one of the results of this policy was the reception of "spite and stones" for vice-president Nixon during his visit to Caracas in 1958. Why? Economic issues? Problems in balance of trade; poor U.S. foreign aid-agreements? Partly. But chiefly it was of the economic factor — it is political —

much of the aid funds are not being used because the individual Latin American countries have not developed plans that include social and political reform which is a prerequisite for Alliance aid funds. It is a matter of fact (and on the record) that the Alliance has bogged-down on this very reason — and since 1961, Alliance program requirements for social and political reform have had to become less strict to even get many of the Latin American countries to use the Alliance funds which are available!

CLEARLY from the foregoing it is obvious that the economic factor is not the sole worry in U.S.-Latin American relations, because of the fact that the Venezuelans several months prior to the visit had overthrown one of the most vicious dictators in Latin America — Perez Jimenez. And the Eisenhower administration had given this dictator honors and recognition.

OVER-WEIGHTED economic concern in U.S.-Latin American relations caused the Alliance for Progress to falter even at its beginning. The program was launched without deep political understanding, integration, and application. A foreign aid program that ignores the political side of social revolution is doomed in Latin America. Social revolution, which the countries of Latin America are in the process of experiencing, cannot survive in a political vacuum — and must carry a political ideology.

The triumvirate — social, economic, and political change, has been seen in all of the major revolutions. They cannot be separated from one another. A foreign policy for success in approaching social revolution must consider each of the three parts of revolution — in Latin America or throughout the world.

Do-It-Yourself Justice

The University of California at Berkeley, long famous for its outstanding educators and campus facilities, has gained a far different, less impressive form of notoriety during the past several weeks.

Berkeley is no longer the home of the intellectual, it has become the nest of the malcontent, the nonconformist and the lawbreaker. The question of who is really right or wrong about the issues has been clouded and lost by the juvenile and sometimes outrageous actions of the student demonstrators. Their actions, many of which cannot be printed, have left the administration of that University with no choice but to fight fire with fire. Arrests and suspensions have replaced reasoning and discussion.

The issue of free speech on campus is a crucial one, but the members of the Berkeley student body have failed to register their protests in a legal, reasonable manner. Instead they have resorted to riots and illegal action, and by so doing they have damaged their cause.

Respect for law and order is the backbone of American democracy. Those who feel they have the right to take the law into their own hands whenever they disagree with a particular rule of society are resorting to anarchy.

The sad lesson of Berkeley is the realization that more and more young Americans feel that breaking the law and going to jail is a "red badge of courage" or a mark of honor. The idea of fighting for what one believes through courts and legislatures is slowly giving way to this do-it-yourself justice.

We can only hope that the majority of Americans will reject this trend toward mass civil disobedience, and will instead continue to work within the democratic framework of our society.

College Freckles

With only one week lingering until the Christmas festivities begin students are contemplating whether to book or hook. Read — psyc — daydream — write — pause — flick it in — suds!!!

Two SAE's, Tom Marshall and Duncan Edwards have both received flower bouquets during this semester courtesy of a rich friend. One bouquet, a funeral wreath commemorated the end of the Duncan-Toni Martin romance, (we thought it ended) while the other, a fifty-dollar floral arrangement, celebrated the recent pinning of Tom Marshall to Toni Gale.

BY THE WAY—HAPPY CHODA DAY!!!!

Get out your tractors and knee pads. Races start tonight, 2:00 a.m. at Harolds. Only requirement: strong arm, plenty of nerve, Danny Olstrup and Chuck Slaven.

The Mapes Hotel holds the reputation of mixing srtrong martinis and wicked manhat-tans. This is self-evident after seeing the re-

sults of twelve males after the "happy hour" last Friday night. As peanuts would say, "happiness is getting drunk" but "security is getting home safe and sound." Security did not prevail however as Larry Whitten and Jack Leonasio closed the evening with a black eye apiece.

Friday also turned out to be an expensive night for Dave Irish. As he monchalantly tripped towards the exit the Waldorf window went with him. Unhappiness is an empty billfold!!!!

BACK TO HIGH SCHOOL:

Paul Franklin hosted a recent get together for a group of regressionites. Although fun and frolic is the style, the mode was reversed as floortime activities took over.

As tradition holds, the A.T.O.'s were the recent bearers of dorm and sorority Christmas trees. The Theta's tree packed no gear and it was returned promptly to the donors, and has since been replaced by a better specimen.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, December 11:

- YWCA Bazaar, Travis Lg., noon
- KAT Dance
- DDD Dance
- All Dorm Dance
- Play Production, Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

Saturday, December 12:

- YWCA Bazaar, Travis Lg., 10 a.m.
- CPA's Meeting, Card Lg., 8 a.m.
- BASKETBALL — Nevada Southern, away
- SN Dance
- SAE Dance
- PSK Dance
- Play Production, Fine Arts, 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 13:

- TUB Movie "Somebody Up There Likes Me," Fine Arts, 7 & 9 p.m.

Monday, December 14:

- Civil Defense Seminar, Travis Lg., 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, December 15:

- Spurs Tea, Travis Lg., 4 p.m.
- Spurs, Nevada E & W, 5:45 p.m.
- Public Occasions Presents, Cello Concert — Christine Walensky, Dining Commons, 8 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lg., 7 p.m.

From The Tail Of The Hurd

From Phil Hurd

Humbly, I drove to the Health Center on Sutro St. last week to have my chest X-rayed. Foolishly, I walked into the place with a cigaret in my mouth. A hush went over the reception room when I entered. All the secretaries, doctors, janitors and other people were staring at my cigaret aghast. I approached a booth labeled "Information" and asked the lady, "Duz yoo know whar Ah maight fand thuh room whar thay got thuh Ex-rye matchine stayshed? Ah's takin' uh fizicle far thuh Univerisy uv Nevady." What the hell, I thought, I'll give 'em something to gawk at. I was half gassed too; it takes a lot of nerve to find out whether you really have cancer or not.

Reproachfully, the lady directed me down a long corridor which resembles a death row. I was met by a tall, white-haired doctor who looked like a cross between Wilt Chamberlain and Doctor Zorba. Gently, he directed me to remove the cigarets from my shirt pocket. "We'll find enough cigarets in your lungs, let alone your pocket. Heh heh . . ." he said with a diabolical grin. Gawd, I gotta quit smoking some day. . .

I am confident that our basketball team could have beaten Idaho last Friday WITH-

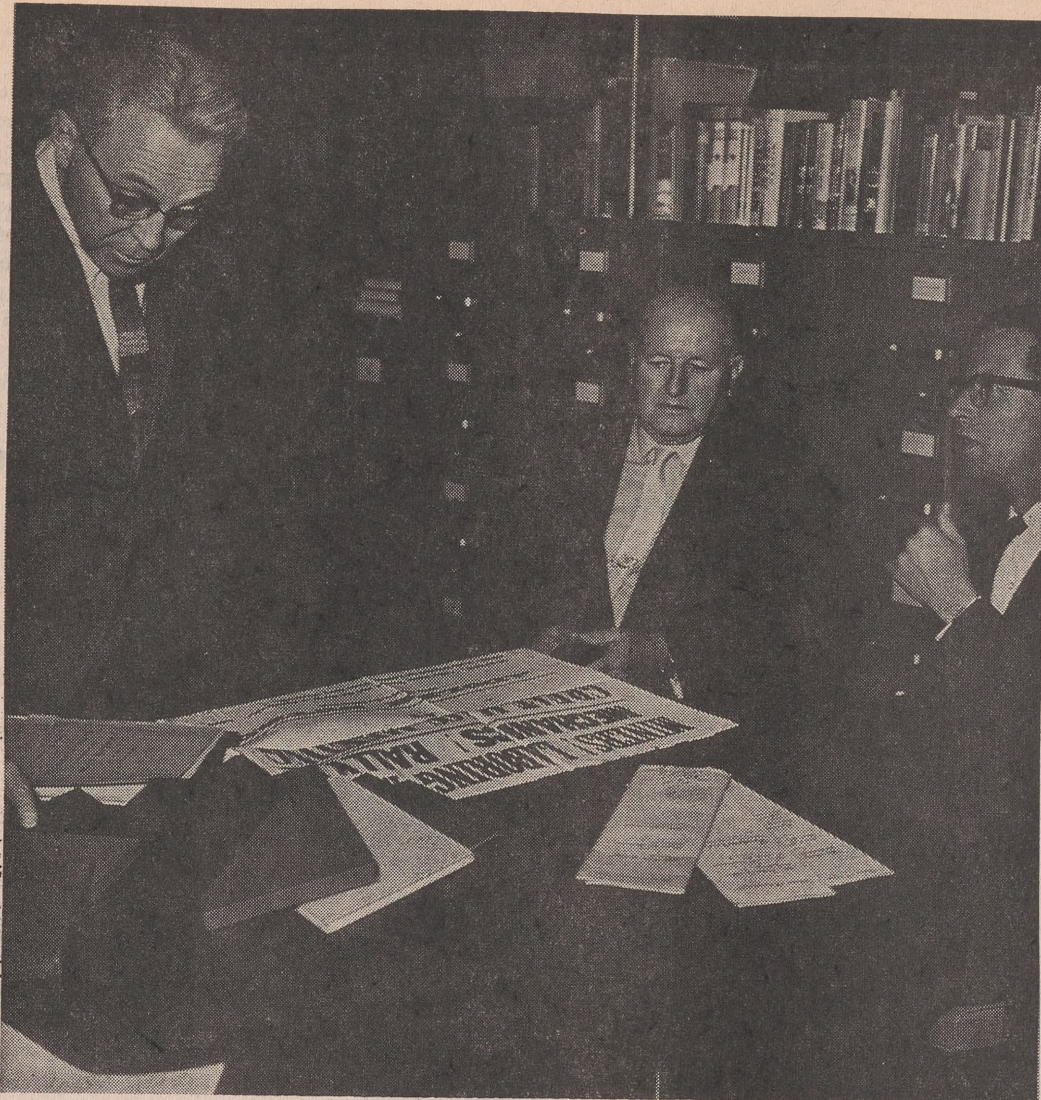
OUT the help of the referees. Those referees we have are unbelievable. I'm surprised that Idaho's team did not riot and storm the refs. Wouldn't blame 'em if they did. . .

The wonderful lady who toils each day to break up the bubble-gum contests in the basement of the Library commented to me over the din of giggly chatter that she did not particularly care for Henry David Thoreau. I asked her why. She said, "Why?! I damn near drowned in Whalen Pond, that's why." I can't think of a better reason than that.

RETRACTION: The photo on the cover of Tuesday's Sagebrush shows Bill Nicholson showing "why he earned little All-American honors last season . . ." The shot shows him stuffing the ball into the basket. The basket did not count; he didn't win honors by not scoring any points, did he?

Ringo Starr has ordered that his tonsils be cremated and given to no one. It's a cryin' shame. I was hoping that our University could send for them and have them suspended over the juke box in the TUB as a symbol of our student state of mind.

Speaking of the TUB, have you seen that string of lights that decorates the front? Really looks classy in the daytime. . .



A SERIES OF 30 BOOKS, pamphlets, and documents relating to Adolph Sutro and the Sutro Tunnel have been presented to the University of Nevada by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Griffith of Las Vegas. Vernon E. Scheid, dean of the Mackay School of Mines, examines some of the documents in the collection as David Heron, director of university libraries (right) looks on. In the center is Mr. Griffith. The Sutro material will be housed in the university's special collections department.

Nevada Planetarium Features Seasonal Christmas Program

The Star of Bethlehem—what was it? This is the theme of the Christmas program now being shown at the Charles and Henriette Fleischmann Atmospherium - Planetarium. The program will last through January 3.

The program discusses the possible astronomical objects that might have been the Christmas star. During the program the astronomical events happening at the time of the birth of Christ will be recreated for the audience. The planetarium projector will reproduce the skies over Bethlehem as far as the year 7 B.C.

The Atmospherium - Planetarium is located at the north end of the campus on Virginia Street. It was built with funds from the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation and named for the parents of the philanthropist. The facility was

completed and opened to the public in November 1963.

It consists of a 30-foot dome on which the skies can be projected simulating day and night, weather, and the heavenly bodies. Also included in the solar-heated building are a science hall, an auditorium and laboratories. Future plans call for outdoor exhibits including a Foucault pendulum which shows the rotation of the earth on its axis by its vibration.

Daily programs are presented at 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. except on Mondays. On Saturdays and Sundays there is also a matinee at 2 p.m.

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Sororities Host Gala Campus Christmas Parties

Campus Christmas spirit came alive last Friday night at three Christmas Formals sponsored individually by Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Pi Beta Phi sorority, and the five dormitories and the Independents.

The Prospector's Room at the Mapes Hotel was the center of the Gamma Phi's annual dance, until 1 a.m. when the group retired to the sorority house for a late buffet. Chairman Liz MacGregor served as chairman for the dance. Chaperones for the affair were Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Ryser and Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Horton. Jan Savage's band played.

The Pi Phi Christmas Formal was held at the El Cortez Trocadero Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Preparations were completed un-

der the direction of Chairman Pam Plath. She was assisted by co-chairman Marylynn Fry, who was in charge of decorations. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cobb, Mrs. Dolly Cobb, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mulligan. Pi Phis and guests danced to the music of Dave Hansen's Playboys.

The residents of Artemisia, Juniper, Lincoln, Manzanita, and White Pine Halls, in addition to the Independents held their annual dance at the Hidden Valley

Prof Attends Meet

Wilma York, Associate Professor of the Orvis School of Nursing, is attending a two week workshop on Rehabilitation Nursing at Rancho Las Amigas Hospital in Downey, California.

Country Club from 8 p.m. to midnight. The chairmen were Judy Martin and Yvonne Redman. The music was by the Collegiates.



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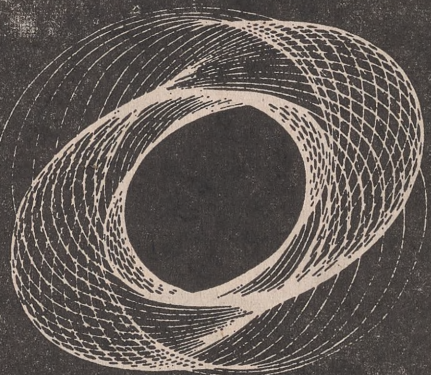
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Letters to The Editor

Santini Answers

Editor:

Concerning the letter critical of Mr. Steve Gomes' nervous introductions, I must most strongly protest this unfair, supersilious and evil attempt to intimidate Mr. Gomes. The many weeks and months of his hardworking and tireless efforts have produced one of the finest lecture programs this campus has seen, and we are fortunate to enjoy the efficient services Mr. Gomes has to offer.

But still, considering, at this school, any signs of school spirit a good thing, I would like to encourage this group of reformers on to new heights. Some students may have been confused, (by the cleverly contrived initials,) which group Mr. Gomes' critics represent, so in the interest of general enlightenment, (and absolving the male gender for any complicity with that stupid letter), I hereby issue notice of the arrival of the Girls Knit-Picking And Campfire Society.

Although variations of this group do exist in the R.O. dept., there is really nothing exactly like this group around. They speak out only on the most crucial of campus issues, and so until some misguided soul decides to paint one of the campus swans, we probably won't hear from their knitting-circle again. But as I doubt most of the campus could endure the loss, I commend a more important case of wrongdoing to our Young Turkiettes.

Recently the ATO's well-intentioned efforts in slum clearance met with uncooperative, and even hostile responses from the Phi Sigs. When, in a consiliatory gesture, the Taus offered to just repaint the place, the extremist Phi Sigs screamed "Urban Renewal" and hauled the poor defenseless Taus into court, where a group of kangaroos ruled against them.

Here is a case where the same objective, thoughtful and knowledgeable concern you girls demonstrated in your letter could do some real good.

Sincerely,
Clark Santini

Gomes Too

Dear Editor,

Because of their recent considered interest, the Travis Union Board would like to extend a most cordial invitation to D. Lum, M. Nichlanovich, W. Coates, and P. Earl to participate in our U. of N. Travis Union programs.

We need additional personnel to help in the following: conion program. If they find nothing tact potential speakers; make arrangements for their arrival; arrange rooms and meals for their comfort; send invitations to interested student leaders; set up microphones; distribute posters on campus and to the down town area; prepare and send out news releases; prepare introductions; plan news interviews; arrange for ushers and ticket sales; and contact local service organizations.

This list by no means exhausts the things that must be done in order to present a successful Unhere to their liking, they can approach any union board member for additional information. We feel sure that something could be found.

Sincerely,
Stephen L. Gomes

Groups Praised

Dear Mr. Sloan:

On behalf of the Jot Travis Union Board of Directors, I would like to express my sincere appreciation, through the media of The Sagebrush, to two campus service groups.

First, to the efforts for Blue Key for providing the ushers for the many special events presented by the Union. For the past

three years they have volunteered their services and it would indeed have been difficult to have a performance without their cooperation and assistance.

Circle "K," although a new organization is destined to be one of the University's outstanding groups. I especially would like to thank them for the wonderful cooperation and help during the Norman Luboff Concert. They carried all the stage equipment up to the auditorium, set up the stage, acted as the stage crew and hauled all the items back to the truck and packed it.

Once again, thank you men of Blue Key and Circle "K" — you have added a new meaning to the word SERVICE.

Bill Adams, Director
Housing & Union
Program

Writer Quits

Dear Editor Sloan:

Your ability as editor is on par with a bear cub trying to unwrap a candy bar while wearing hoking gloves. Sig Rogich, that cowboy you have for a managing editor and who is forever writing those simple columns, is not much better.

I kept my mouth shut while you coined obtuse headlines for all of the articles I wrote for the Sagebrush but the way you handled my article on the campus patrolmen in the December 4 issue, is inexcusable. It was written as a straight article but your "clever" headline and cutline made it a joke. My deepest apologies go to Patrolman Harkema and McCall for giving you grist for your irresponsible rag.

Enclosed please find my com-

bination press identification and Mickey Mouse Club membership card. I will not need it any longer since it will be a cold day in hell when I write any more copy for the Sagebrush.

Your Ex-Staff Writer,
John S. Miller

(Editor's Note: Mr. Miller is certainly entitled to his opinion about the abilities of both Mr. Rogich and the editor; however,

I would suggest that he consider his own journalistic talents before he starts calling other people names. As the old saying goes: "It takes one to know one.")

(Managing Editor's Note: O'podner, I'm mighty appreciative of bein' called a cowboy. You and me and the rest of these wranglers are gonna weed out these dudes. See ya at the plow races, boy!)

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Around The Campus...

Sigma Delta Chi

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department, was presented with an appreciation award for two terms as vice-president of undergraduate affairs for Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, at its convention in Kansas City recently.

Professor Higginbotham was the first to serve two terms as national vice-president of undergraduate affairs.

"When he was presented with the award," stated Bruce Pozzi, president of the undergraduate Sigma Delta Chi chapter at the University of Nevada, "he was given a standing ovation for two and a half minutes."

Professor Higginbotham attended the convention as representatives for the National Board for Undergraduate Affairs, the University of Nevada Undergraduate Chapter, and the Northern Nevada Professional Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi.

Professor Higginbotham presided over a meeting of undergraduate advisors from 84 Sigma Delta Chi chapters and presented 25 awards for campus journalism in fields of news writing, radio, television, and public relations work.

Yuletide Feast

Talk about exotic foods! The fourth annual Madrigal dinner, which will be held in the Dining Commons on December 16 beginning at 7:30 p.m., will offer quite a selection.

The traditional Christmas menu will consist of holly-red mead, boef dissh-metes, ofen-ybaked pome, cremed crop and rote, grene herbe with cranberys-frut, garden fodes, butterhorn loves, plum and hony confiture, festliche drynke, melk and wassail cuppe.

Translated from Old English, the menu consists of spiced holly-red cranberry juice, roast prime rib of beef, oven baked potatoes, creamed carrots and peas, green salad and cranberry sauce, carrots and peas, buttered dinner rolls, plum pudding, festive drinks, milk and a very strong after dinner coffee.

The Madrigal dinner will be jointly sponsored by the music department and the Joe Travis Student Union. Admission will be \$2.70 for adults, \$1.35 for children, and students with dining commons cards will be charged \$1.25.

Library Expansion

The special collections department of the library has been expanded with the completion of the partitioning on the second floor.

Works that were formerly kept on the ground floor will now be moved into this new area. Some of the collections that will be located within the partition will be: the Virginia-Truckee Railroad papers, James V. Church papers, University archives and the Nevada and the West collection.

This new location will make many collections more accessible because they will not have to be brought up from the ground floor every time someone wants to use them.

At present the only entrance

into this closed stack area will be through the special collections room, but another opening will be made later.

University Singers

The 46 University Singers will tour Las Vegas from January 27 to January 31.

On January 31 the University Singers will perform for the National Automobile Dealers Association. The remainder of the tour will include assembly programs at Las Vegas High School, Basic High School and Bishop Gorman High School.



CAMERAS UNLIMITED

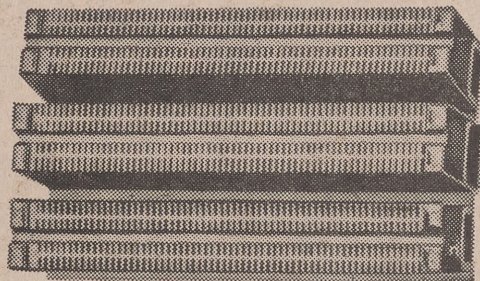
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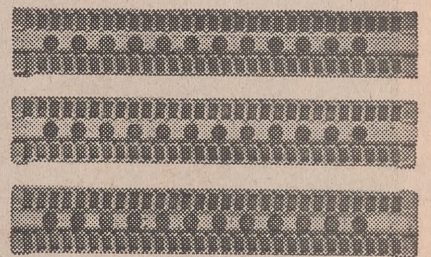
RENTALS

FA 9-0039

We can show you 5 of the 6 reasons this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



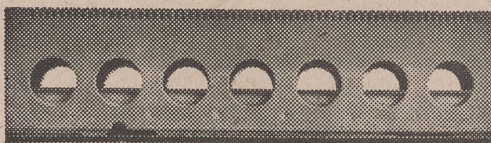
Big shaver head. Riddled with 756 slots. Once a whisker goes through, good-bye. It's through.



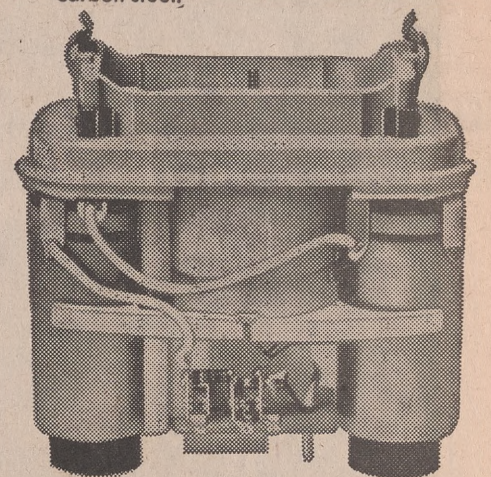
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RENO, NEVADA

Nevada Artist Series Will Feature Cellist

As a part of the University of Nevada's Performing Artist Series, Christine Walevska, cellist, will perform on Dec. 15, in the Jot Travis Student Union at 8 p.m.

Admission to Miss Walevska's performance is by Performing Artist Series season ticket, or \$2.25 for individual admission. University students will be admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for other students and children.

This is the third presentation of the Performing Artist Series. Next on the schedule of performances is classic guitarist Rey de la Torre.

The series is sponsored by the Public Occasions Board, the ASUN and the Jot Travis Student Union.

Long-Promised Student Directory Full Of Chuckles

The long promised student directory, which began distribution Tuesday, proved to be a veritable storehouse of useful information and a few chuckles.

The front cover depicts the usual wolf, the symbolic mascot of Nevada's tenacity. This year the booklet is light blue in color, and is again sized for easy pocketability, about six inches by four inches.

From the contents of the directory come such tidbits of knowledge as: the names range from Abolos to Zunino; listed are 17 Jones, 26 Smiths, 27 Williams, and 35 Johnsons. The Irish and Scots seem to well represented with 66 names beginning Mc.

The longest names seem to be those with 12 letters, of which there are several.

A brief rundown of the names reveals Rice, Wheat, Corn, Beans, and Berrys. Three Brooks but no Rivers or Streams.

In the professions there are Cooks, Dyers, Millers, Coopers, Carpenters, Potters, Shoemakers, Bakers, Barbers, Boatmen, Cantors, Ingers and an Arrowsmith.

There is an Adam but no Eve, an Ames but no Shoot, a Short but no Tall and a Case but no Box or Carton.

Listed are an Arroyo and four Glenns. Quick, Brown and Fox are represented and Biggs but no Littles.

Other than Fox might be noted Bass, Trout, and a Beaver.

Although there is a Rowe, an Orr, and a Boatman, there isn't any place to go except Dallas and one can't Rowe there.

Colors represented are Gray, Green, Brown, Black and White.

If you run across an occasional error in the directory and come to the conclusion it is all wet, note it also has two Baths.

In the directory on pages one through three are listed: ASUN

officers, senators, committees, boards, committee members and important student offices. Also listed for the convenience of all are event chairmen, class presidents and the presidents of some of the service organizations. The names, phone numbers, and presidents of each of the fraternities and sororities are listed although the dorms have been omitted.

The Student Directory lists each member of the student body by class, name, local address and telephone number. The class standing is given by number. This is the academic standing only.

All of the information was taken directly from records received from the office of the registrar.

The last page contains a bit of space for the owner to make additions or corrections.

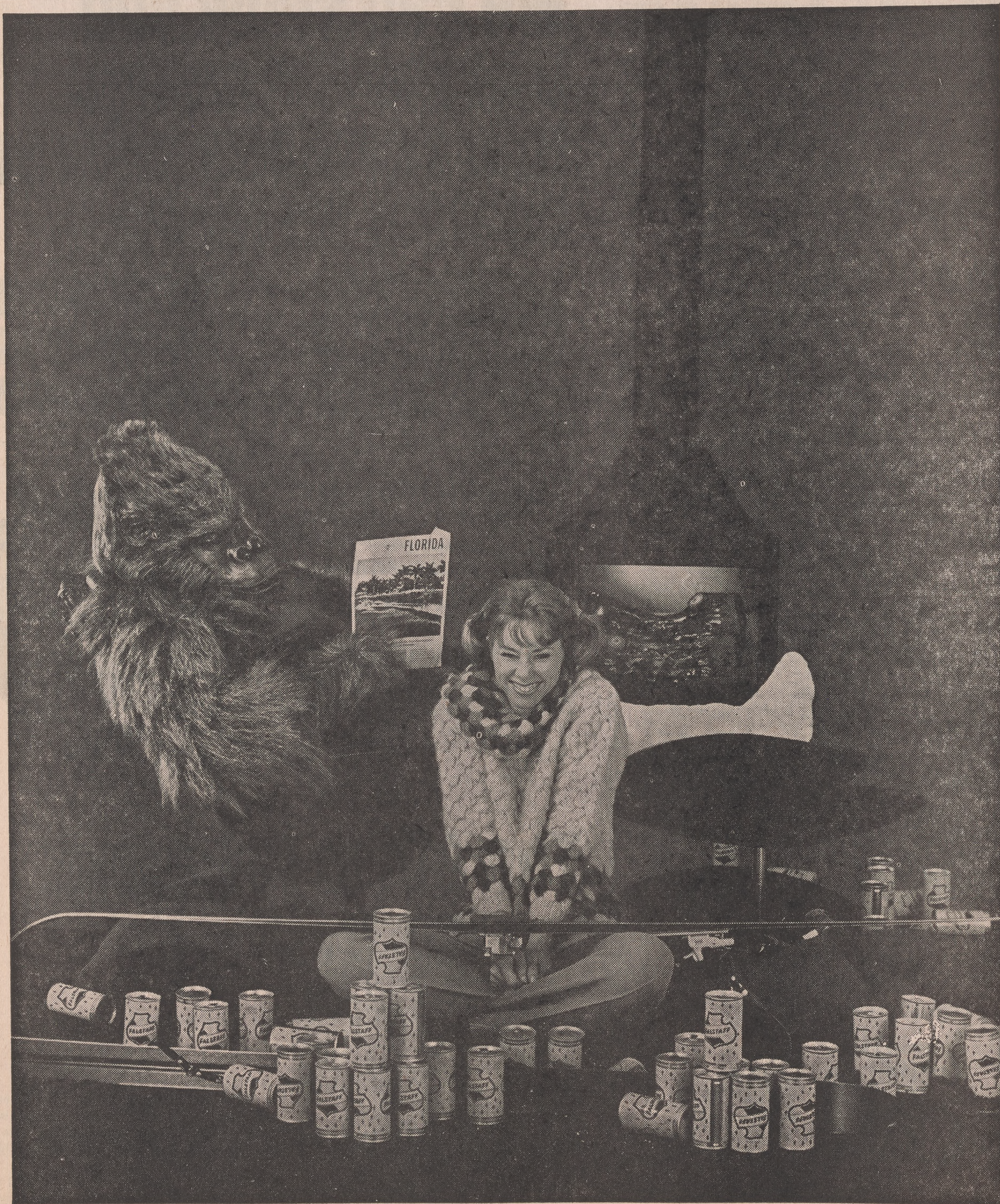
The directory, edited by Bruce Pozzi, is published by Sigma Delta Chi and the ASUN.

Nevada Grads At Convention

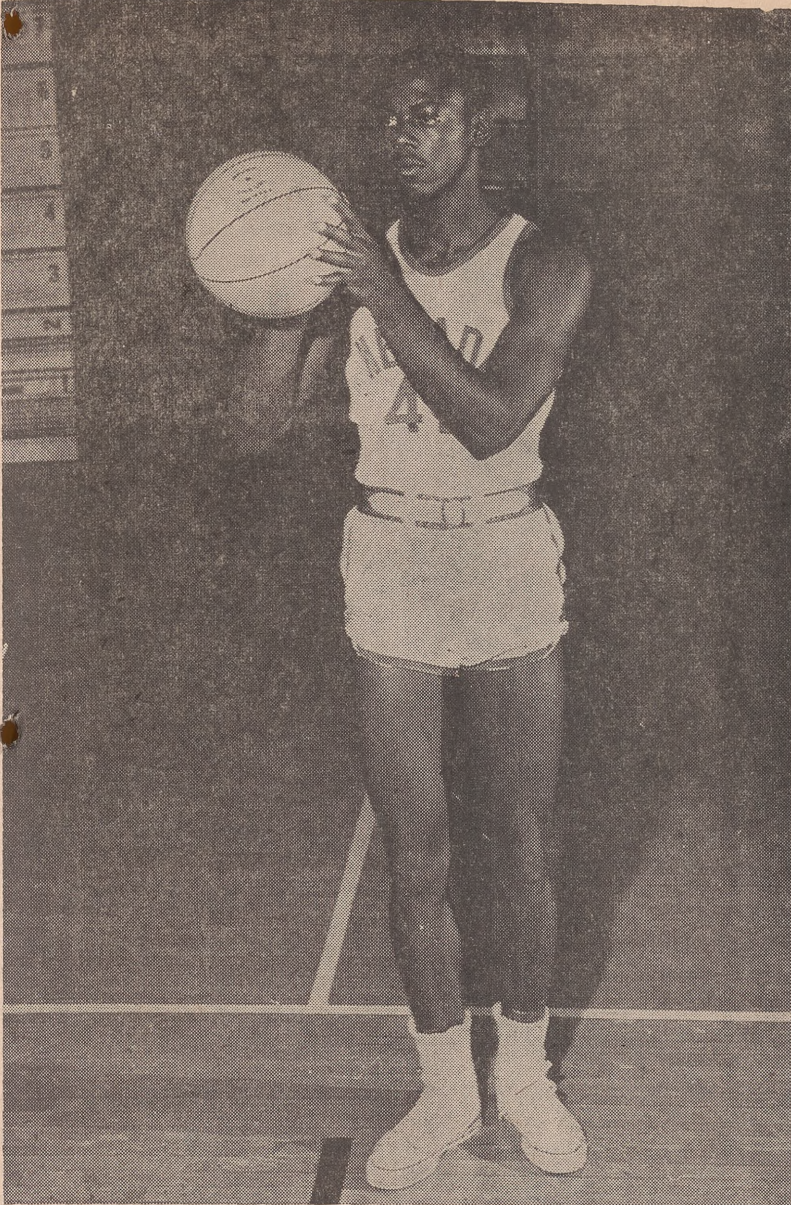
The American Speech and Hearing Association held its annual convention the week of November 21 in San Francisco. Speech therapists, pathologists, and audiologists from all over the United States attended. Representing the University of Nevada were: Dr. Bernard A. Anderson, Director of the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Court Bensen, John Bozwell, Cheryl Sawyer, Ann Foley, and Kaytie Corbin.

Miss Linda Phillips, a 1964 Nevada graduate, who now has a scholarship in the division of speech, pathology and audiology at the Stanford Medical School also attended.

Miss Ann Lewis, also a 1964 Nevada graduate, is currently doing graduate work at Marquette University of Milwaukee, Wis.



Advt. for Falstaff Brewing Corp. of San Jose, Calif., dedicated to lovers of winter sports, to lovers of splendid beer and to lovers...



CRACK FORWARD Larry Moore has returned to round out Nevada's top-notch basketball squad. The lanky junior was leading scorer and rebounder on the '63 frosh team.

Ace Hoopster Again In Action

Returning to cage action after being out of action for a semester is junior forward Larry Moore.

Moore was the leading scorer and rebounder on the undefeated 1963 freshman team. He is also a star member of the track team and holds the school record in the high jump.

He is 20 years old. He was born in San Francisco but went to Richmond High. He was all-city in 1962. He came to Nevada on a track tuition waiver.

Moore is a physical education major and upon graduation would like to coach in the Bay Area.

His goal for this year is to help the team repeat as Far Western Conference champions.

3 Undefeated In Volleyball

With one week of Intramural Volleyball play left, only three teams are undefeated. Sigma Nu No. 1 leads the Spikers League, ATO No. 1 leads the Set-up League, and Independents No. 1 leads the Slammers League. All of these teams have a 4-0 record. The league standings are as follows:

Spikers League		W	L	F
White Pine Hall No. 1		1	3	0
Independents No. 3		0	3	1
Sigma Nu No. 1		4	0	0
SAE No. 2		3	1	0
Lambda Chi No. 2		1	3	0
University Staff		3	0	1
Set-Up League		W	L	F
ATO No. 1		4	0	0
Sigma Nu No. 2		3	1	0
White Pine No. 2		1	2	1
Independents No. 2		Dropped from schedule		
Lambda Chi No. 1		3	1	0
Phi Sig No. 1		1	3	0
Slammers League		W	L	F
ATO No. 2		3	1	0
White Pine No. 3		1	3	0
Independents No. 1		4	0	0
SAE No. 1		3	1	0
Phi Sig No. 2		0	4	0
Theta Chi		2	2	0

Lincoln Hall Upsets Phi Sigs In Intramural Basketball Play

Swift-moving Lincoln Hall opened the Intramural Basketball season by thrashing Phi Sig 48-16. The Lincoln Hallers controlled the backboards every quarter and played a strong defensive game.

Independents No. 1 fell before SAE No. 1 31-24. The SAEs coasted to victory, playing their substitutes most of the game. The Greeks controlled the floor game every quarter.

Alpha Tau Omega No. 3 overran Independents No. 4 33-28. Six teams went into action last night for the first time this sea-

son. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 3 played ATO No. 2, Sigma Nu faced Independents No. 2, and White Pine Hall No. 2 played Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1. Results were not in time for press.

Starting the week of December 14, games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays, at 7, 8, and 9 p.m.

Fair Sex Tries Hoop On For Size

Members of the women's basketball team will be competing in a sports day at American River Junior College in Sacramento tomorrow.

Women participating will be Pat Dailey, Kris Games, Kathy Leonard, Paula Phillips, Sharon Smith, Georgia Stewart, Carla Rost, Phyllis Teipner, Mary Ann Turria, Vicki Larcher and Jacki Ammett. Dr. Janet Felshin, assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, is the coach.

Women's Ski Team

The women's ski squad will be taking its first official practice in the snow tomorrow.

Members who will be traveling to the mountains will be: Phyllis Teipner, Beverly Theilig, Patti Williams, Carolyn Wilson, Lois Bankofier, Patti Bernard, Lee Bloomfield, DeAnn Ebert, Cynthia Geyer, Judy Grossenbach, Tacey Hackstaff, Nanette Hollenbeck, Barbara Isbell, Marlene McDonough, Patsy Murray, Sophie Shepherd, Kathy Stern and Judy Stewart.

Meets have not been scheduled as yet, but the women will be competing in downhill and slalom events.

Coaches for the team are Dr. Malcolm Hibbard, assistant professor of geology, Dr. Ruth Russell, professor of health, physical education and recreation, and Carl Fuetsch, student assistant.

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Football Season Wrap-Up

The University of Nevada's football team finished its season on a winning note. Chico State fell to the Wolves 38-6 to end an eleven game drought that dated back to 1963.

Despite the poor season, several individual players had good years. Senior quarterback Allan Crawford was injured part of the season, but was able to collect 710 yards in total offense. The lanky signal caller gained 547 yards through the air and 163 on the ground.

Halfback Bob Herron was Nevada's leading ground gainer. The 6-1 senior ground out 302 yards, good for eighth best in the FWC.

Speedy flankerback Art Bayer was one of the top receivers in

the conference with 23 catches for 247 yards.

In the scoring department, halfback Dan Acuna led with four touchdowns for 24 points.

Quarterback Dave Dyer did some fine passing late in the season and wound up with 33 completions in 77 attempts and 496 yards.

Overall the Wolf Pack compiled a 1-9 record and scored 104 points and allowed 241 points.

Nevada averaged 198.0 yards per game during the season while their opponents averaged 320.0.

- BULLETIN -

The University of Nevada dropped the Cal Aggies last night, 71-62. The game, played before 2,000 spectators, was the third of the season for the Wolf Pack, and earned the team a berth in the Camelia Bowl Basketball Tournament finals.

Five players hit double figures for the invading Nevada team. Bill Nicholson scored on eight field goals and four free throws to net 20 points, and high game honors. Larry Moore was close behind with 19, followed by Montgomery with 11, and Olivas and Bruno with 10 apiece.

Nevada will play Sacramento State for the tournament championship tonight. The victory made Nevada's season record 2-1.

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... Brushfire Controversy

(Continued from Page 1) who said, "If the Publications Board has a veto it will mean the end of the Brushfire."

She added, "Personally, I would rather see the Brushfire mimeographed than censored."

Chuck Murphy, senior men's senator-at-large and head of the committee studying the magazine, explained that under the present set-up the legal standing of the Brushfire as an ASUN publication is determined by a contract between the Publications Board and the Policy Board of the Brushfire.

Originally when the Brushfire was set up it requested ASUN funds to finance its operations. However, it was not designated as either a minor or major publication, but rather as a special publication, different from either the Sagebrush or the Forum.

THE REAL ISSUE

Now the special category of the Brushfire has caused the ASUN government to wonder just where responsibility for the magazine and its contents lies. Does final responsibility lie with the Brushfire Policy Board, the editor of the Brushfire, or the Publications Board?

Keith Lee, ASUN president, stated that he felt that the ASUN constitution gives the Publications Board the right to have the final say on the material printed in the Brushfire. "If the Brushfire continues to have our financial support, then it must follow the board's recommendations," Lee said.

In reference to the special standing of the Brushfire Editor Garwood stated, "It is the function of a literary magazine to exist independently. If it is censored it can no longer function."

She went on to say that a literary magazine should be controversial and, "If a writer is not writing with or ahead of the times then he has nothing to say. And if he has something to say then it can be expected to cause a stir."

SOLUTION NEAR

The question of which board will have final responsibility for the magazine and to what extent the Brushfire is to be supervised will not be decided until the next meeting of the Publications Board on December 17.

However, Mr. Allen Belkind, faculty advisor to the Brushfire, commented that he felt the consensus of the Policy Board was that, "Faculty advisement is sufficient for any final decisions made with regard to the type of material accepted for print in the Brushfire."

Alternatives to the present set-up have included the selection of a neutral censor acceptable to both the Policy Board and the Publications Board, as well as a literary magazine printed by the English department without the use of student funds. As of yet, however, the possibility of any compromise being worked out seems remote.

Both parties do agree that a literary magazine is desirable, but the structure under which it is to be organized has yet to be agreed upon. Chances are that it will be some time before a settlement is reached.



DON'T MISS "THE LADY'S NOT FOR BURNING."

Kennedy Memorial Book Fund In Second Year Of Operation

The Kennedy Memorial Book Fund is now in its second year. The fund, sponsored by the political science honor society, Pi Sigma Alpha, is a part of the Max C. Fleischmann Book Fund Drive.

The purpose of the fund is to raise money to buy books dealing with the American presidency and governmental process for the library. Since this fund is a part of the Max C. Fleischmann Book fund the money received will be matched on a two-to-one basis. However, this two-to-one matching is scheduled to end December 31.

In view of this fact those wishing to contribute to the Kennedy Memorial Book Fund are asked to do so before this date, although the book fund is a perpetual drive and will be continued indefinitely.

DR. BUSHNELL

Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, chairman of the political science department, has stressed that any contribution will be welcome regardless of size. She said a 25 cent contribution from a student will be appreciated as much as a \$200 contribution.

Dr. Bushnell feels this fund is an especially fitting memorial to John F. Kennedy because he was a scholar and writer.

SEND CHECKS

Contributions may be mailed or brought to the political science department or given to any Pi Sigma Alpha member. Checks are to be made payable to The University of Nevada with "Kennedy Memorial Book Fund" written in the lower left hand corner.

Nevada Director's Article Published

The effect of "reinforcing honesty response" to the lie scale of children, is the subject of an article recently published in "Child Development" magazine.

Dr. Robert G. Whittemore, director of counseling and testing, in conjunction with Dr. Richard E. Schutz of Arizona State University, are the authors of the article.

The report of Dr. Whittemore and Dr. Schutz was based on the idea of rewarding students for correct answers given in response to written tests.

... First Play

(Continued from page 1) practicing witchcraft. The discharged soldier, Thomas, attempts to convince the town officials how ridiculous it would be to hang an innocent girl who doesn't want to die.

Why not slip the knot around the neck of a man who confesses to a cross murder, he argues?

Weaving the plot yet thicker, the two fall deeply in love. But the question of how long their now precious life will last now remains. Will their love flourish here, there, or where?

Maurice Beesly plays the leading man, Thomas, and Kathy Smith portrays the leading lady.

The play is free to University students.

Foreign Students

"International Issues of the Day," was the topic upon which students from Africa, Southeast Asia and the Far East spoke on at yesterday's meeting of the Sparks Soroptimist Club.

Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, accompanied the students to the Soroptimist meeting and acted as moderator.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS—Thermometers, barometers, altimeters, lighters, electric shavers, rechargeable flashlights, Papermate pens, binoculars, billfolds, key chains, other gifts from \$1 up. Jack Crampton's Shaver Shop, 134 N. Sierra, across from Wards.

SALE—of uncalled for and reconditioned electric shavers—Remington, Norelco, Sunbeam, Schick, and Ronson, \$6.50, \$7.95. \$9.95 up. Also, late models, nearly new ones, for a little more. And special sale prices on all NEW shavers. JACK CRAMPTON'S Shaver Shop, 134 N. Sierra, Across from Wards.

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