

36 Million Dollar UofN Budget Planned

The university will seek an approximate 83 per cent increase in budget funds for the next two years from the legislature, according to University of Nevada President Dr. Charles Armstrong.

The proposed budget will amount to nearly 36 million, Dr. Armstrong told the Reno Rotary Club last Monday.

Armstrong said an important factor in such a boost is the need for an increase

in faculty salaries. "We want to give them an average 15 per cent increase," he said.

He also mentioned that there is a 27 per cent enrollment increase. This along with rising inflation has put a tight squeeze on the current budget.

"However, the university never has received the amount of money it has requested in its budget," Armstrong said.

"We took a \$3.5 million cut this time

which creates a backlog of needed materials, books for the library, and other essentials which have to be carried forward."

According to Armstrong most of the proposed budget, \$32 million, will come from state appropriations, and the rest from other sources.

He also stated that Nevada gives the least amount of tax support per citizen, for higher education, than any of the

other 12 western states: about \$16 to an average of \$23 in the other states.

Chancellor Dr. N. Edd Miller, who accompanied Armstrong, discussed the center for Western North American Studies, a branch of the university's Desert Research Institute. He said the group is currently interviewing Indians and older residents of the state, so that they may eventually become part of the record of the history of Nevada.

U of N Sagebrush

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Pearl Harbor—A Change Overnight

"Almost overnight we have changed from carefree university students into men and women, in whose veins flow the blood of generations of liberty loving people."

The words: those of Bryn Armstrong, Sagebrush editor. The date: Dec. 12, 1941, five days after the surprise bombing of Pearl Harbor.

"Everyone was stunned—there was no real reaction until next day."

The words: those of Jim McNabney, graduate manager at the University of Nevada. The date: Dec. 7, 1966, 25 years to the day after the destruction the U.S. Navy's Pacific Fleet at the small isle.

Mr. McNabney was in his senior year at Nevada on the Sunday Hawaii was hit by Japanese bombers; the day the

United States was plunged into its second world war.

"The bombing precipitated a lot of enlistments," McNabney says of student reaction. "Everybody faced the service; it was just a question of when." McNabney was an advanced ROTC cadet and went into the Army as a second lieutenant in the infantry in June of 1942. He served in Europe.

Editor Armstrong recounted campus patriotism in an editorial: "Already the young men of Nevada have shown their mettle. More than a hundred of us have volunteered for the armed forces; others of us, who cannot enter the services, are engaged in seeking out fields wherein we may serve our country."

Women Active Too

Women didn't stand still either.

"Many of the women students of our university have volunteered for training in first-aid classes, ambulance driving corps, and other agencies of civilian defense and safety," Armstrong added.

Students died too. "It was officially confirmed this morning that Ensign Eric Reed Young was killed in action Sunday in Hawaii. Prof. J. R. Young, father of the former university student and member of the faculty, was notified by the Navy Department at 3:30 a.m. today of his son's death," read a Dec. 12 story in the *Sagebrush*.

Another story asked Army reserve officers and enlistees to await specific orders by the commanding general of the Ninth Army Corps area at the Presidio in San Francisco.

Game Dropped

A University of Nevada football game with the University of Hawaii scheduled for Dec. 20 in Hawaii was cancelled.

A *Sagebrush* sports-columnist, Jerry Wetzel, lamented an expected 30 per cent decrease in enrollment for the coming Spring semester would cause athletics to "suffer somewhat."

Yet another blurb in the edition following the bombing said, "The next draft call will nab several of the Nevada football players . . ."

University officials refused to conjecture on the probable effect of the war on the campus building program saying that conditions were "too unsettled and unpredictable."

"Students called immediately to armed service will receive grades on the basis of their work throughout the semester without having to take final examinations," another article stated.

Weekend Moved

And *Sagebrush* columnist Smoky Evans summed the fateful occurrence up when he said, "The weekend started with the truly brilliant and beautiful junior prom. Several hours later . . . Uncle Sam was dreaming in the warm morning sunlight of a Hawaiian Sunday. And along came an old acquaintance . . . and knocked his (Uncle Sam's) hat off and bloodied his face. The old boy got up pulling his coat and vest off, fighting mad and aroused. That's how the weekend ended."

Off-Campus Living Being Checked-Out By Housing Office

The Student Housing office is gathering opinions of off-campus living and boarding conditions, announced Jim Crane, student housing employee.

A study of mailed questionnaires will be conducted by the office. A final report will be submitted to the Board of Regents for the purpose of improving the quantity and quality of off-campus living conditions.

Crane urged all off-campus students to cooperate and return the questionnaires as soon as possible.

"The program is designed to improve the off-campus living conditions by coordinating the efforts of the administration and non-University contractors," he said.

The questionnaire, which will be mailed to all off-campus students, is designed to find the living conditions of students who reside off-campus.

The questionnaire will be kept confidential and will be used only by the Student Housing office, according to Crane.

He said the questionnaire will help us plan for further building by seeing if the students are actually happy living off-campus. There are many students at this time who want to move into dormitories for various reasons.

Crane added, "To my knowledge there will be ample students to fill Nye Hall (the newest of the University resident halls), which is scheduled to open next semester. If we need male students to live in the hall we will begin recall with the freshmen with low grades."

Christmas Plays Begin Tonight

To night is opening night for "A Medieval Christmas." The play is presented by the drama department of the University of Nevada.

A "Medieval Christmas" actually is two plays: the "Second Shepherd's Play" and one depicting the events of the Christmas season.

The "Second Shepherd's Play" involves the antics of a sheep thief and the reactions of his nagging wife.

Both plays were performed on Wagons in English streets several hundred years ago. Since there are no wagons, the plays will be presented in the Fine Arts theatre, Robert E. Ericson, director of the plays, said.

The plays are not entirely religious, according to Mr. Ericson. Humor has been injected into many of the scenes.

The play will run for four more days: Dec. 10, 15, 16, and 17. Admission is free to students with I.D. cards.



THE STUDENT Union Christmas tree is decorated and ready for the Yuletide.

Editorial . . .

Sagebrush Plan

The major problems with the ASUN Senate's program for students evaluation of teachers deal with the personalities of the students and the teachers. Yet, Chairman Dick Harris says the purpose of the evaluation is to improve the course and teaching methods for the benefit of the student.

We suggest the first Sagebrush plan to improve courses or at least make more information available to the student who may plan to take a certain course. The Senate should jump into evaluation of course material and requirements keeping in mind the limitations of accuracy. This would remove the problems of personalities entering into the evaluation and the problem of students being "brutal" to professors as Harris claims others have been.

In this plan the Senate would publish material which would let a student know the texts required and whether they are current or not. The information and knowledge the course covers

would be included as well as requirements of papers and reports.

This plan is also full of problems, but it is something to keep Dick Harris and the Senate committee from being brutal to professors and it will show the student something for his money.

The second Sagebrush plan is the one we really back. This plan would call for the dissolution of the Senate's committee on teacher evaluation and stopping student money from being spent on a project which is the administration's realm and their duty. We do not deny some courses need to be studied, but we think the Senate is studying them—English A and ROTC.

For Your Information

The educational system that I hypothetically conjured seems to be in direct contention with the new movement of some students for professor evaluation.

The system, which I mentioned in last weeks column, would give the professors the upper hand rather than the student. He would be given the sole privilege of grading the student via class discussion, class projects, homework and outside work, such as term papers and themes.

This may seem unfair to some, putting the professor on an omnipo-

tent pedestal, but their educational background has already placed him far above the student. And what is life, but to convince people of your intelligence and knowledge.

If the system were initiated it would alleviate the pressure of test taking. There would be a casual gathering of information. Through discussion the student would want to know a little more than the person sitting next to him and he would turn to additional reading.

The system would by no means create a utopia. There would be pressure on the mystifying student

by George Frank

that remains quiet in class, but always comes forth with an A on the exam. He would have to begin to talk and release some of his knowledge to the world.

Students could read and learn without the fear of missing incidentals. The student could return to the pleasure of learning without the overshadowing fear of exams. If exam were necessary in some cases they could be given orally.

How silly it would be to have all the facts at hand and not be able to fit them together.

It is unfortunate, but true, that

in many cases the facts are memorized, but are not instrumental in creating the entire picture.

So those who advocate the test system, which should be named the system of knowledge minus expression, should re-evaluate their case. The framework of your system is not creative. It is the regurgitation of facts that are already known. Just think, you may have some knowledge upstairs that the professor doesn't already know. Speak out and tell the world! Remember, ideas are not taught, but are conceived.

Editorial Comment
From Our Readers

Five Point Plan

Editor
University of Nevada Sagebrush
Reno, Nevada
Dear Sir:

I feel that the current debate over the voluntary vs. compulsory ROTC program is being badly mismanaged by the pro-military group. The ROTC provides by its own definition: leadership training; informed, articulate knowledge of U.S. military goals and functions; information regarding choice of service; and good grooming.

Since one would be hard pressed to dispute the value of these qualities in University students it only remains for the corps to more actively show how they have contributed to these qualities on the Nevada campus to assure its continuance as an integral portion of the University program.

I propose a 5 point program:

1. Solicit letters from on campus leaders which would effectively point up the correlation between their current positions of leadership and the training they received in Military Science I and II.
2. Stage a series of public de-

bates between the staffs of the political science department and the military department which would prove in academic and non-emotional terms the superiority of the Military Science I and II instructors in assessing the role of the military in world politics.

3. Stage impromptu contests between the men and coeds on campus to determine which group is the better groomed of the two. (These contests would be won by the men since the compulsory ROTC program instills good grooming habits in its members and women are not ROTC members.)

4. Dispatch a survey team to the 22 universities in the U.S. with voluntary ROTC programs and show — perhaps with a documentary film — the decadence and moral decline that has occurred on these campuses and compare them with the Nevada campus.

5. Conduct an "I like the ROTC because . . ." contest among current enrollees in Military Science I and II to provide statistical proof of the high morale in the program as it now exists. (In order to assure adequate statistical information perhaps an ROTC de-

ferment could be offered as first prize!)

Since the value of the compulsory ROTC program is being questioned by a minority to influence the majority, I feel this "action program by the pro ROTC group is a vital and necessary step to convince us, every one, that we cannot leave such important aspects of University education to "other" departments or to permit the students alternate programs of less value.

Yours for a better University,
Larry L. Wissbeck

From Berkeley

TO THE EDITOR:

BECAUSE I am a recent arrival from Berkeley, many of my colleagues have been asking me about the happenings there. This weekend I called up an old friend who is a student. This is what I learned from her.

Last week a group of pacifist ladies set up a table to distribute conscientious objectors' literature near the Navy recruiting table on campus. Neither the women nor the Naval officers were students or university employees. Within a few minutes after these women set up their table a university official came and ordered them to leave on the grounds that they were not students. The ladies left immediately.

While this was happening students who were passing by asked the official why he was not enforcing the campus regulation against all non-students; why he was allowing the Navy table to remain against regulations. The official refused to discuss the matter with them and left. Then several hundred students decided that they would sit down in front of the Navy table until they were given a satisfactory answer as to why campus rules were being enforced in an arbitrary manner.

After a period of fruitless efforts to get an answer, these students were suddenly dispersed by non-campus police, armed

with clubs. A number of students were badly hurt.

It was then, and only then, that thousands of students gathered to protest this brutal and unprecedented use of non-campus police against them. They voted to go out on strike until the administration promises not to repeat such non-campus police behavior. This is their principle demand.

My friend told me that many students are convinced that the Clark Kerr administration, well known for its "slick politics", deliberately provoked the police action to ingratiate itself with governor-elect Ronald Reagan, and thus save itself when he gets into office. She also told me that the students have received support from the student-body president, the student senate, and numerous students from universities throughout the country. She said the issue was not a local Berkeley one, but affected all students who wanted freedom from arbitrary enforcement of rules by university administrations, and freedom from being hurt by non-campus police for minor campus violations.

This, as I said, is one striking student's side of the story, as it was related to me.

Boris Raymond
Serials Librarian

Don't Stamp I.D.'s

Dear Editor:

A controversial idea was recently placed before the ASUN Senate by Jim Emerson. I disagree with the proposed idea that students should be individually punished by having their I.D. cards stamped, which would prevent attendance at ASUN sponsored functions. This would be done when the ASUN Judicial Council votes a disciplinary probation on a person. Emerson further states that this punishment would be used in cases of acts "punishable by State Law."

The State of Nevada is capable of enforcing its own laws. If this policy were enacted, most students could be disciplined for traffic violations, cursing, or attending a Sundowner Turkey Shoot.

The idea of punishing a student for what he does off campus is rather strange to me. Besides, I believe that a person should be punished once, and only once for breaking a law.

I think that Emerson's idea would be impossible to enforce; no one checks student I.D.'s carefully enough at any social function. It is also unrealistic and unjust. It is unrealistic because it cannot be enforced. If enforced, Jim Emerson's proposal would eventually become unjust.

Sincerely yours,
Lesley McAboy

Quartet Performs In Artists Series At Travis Union

The Lenox Quartet will be the third act in the University of Nevada's Performing - Artists Series.

Their performance is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union Building.

The quartet consists of Peter Marsh, violin; Delmar Pettys, violin; Paul Hersh, viola; and Dorold McCall, cello. The group was formed in Lenox, Mass., where its members were on the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center better known as "Tanglewood."

The members of the Lenox Quartet, acclaimed by the New York Times as "one of the fine quartets this country has yet produced," have been artists-in-residence at Grinnell College in Grinnell, Iowa since 1962.

University students will be admitted free of charge with proper identification.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorial Comment
From Our Readers

Everyone Not Satisfied with War

Sagebrush:

I disagree with Mr. Wark's statement concerning the University of Nevada's "monumental satisfaction with the world and what is happening in it." This is an insult to our University's feelings toward our country's policy in Vietnam. Because the student body does not hold demonstrations, protest marches, or sit down protests against governmental policy; it does not follow that everyone is satisfied with our policy in Vietnam. In fact there are many students on campus who feel that our governmental policy in Vietnam is ridiculous. The mere fact that they are mature enough to realize that rallies, sit-ins, demonstrations, etc. are not the way to change our government's policies is no cause for criticism; it is better to be "dedicated to inquiry." The students know that on their twenty-first birthday, they will be invested with the power to do something about any policy they disapprove of. This power is commonly known as the vote.

However, there are students on our campus who think trying to protect a country's freedom is a worthwhile and noble thing. I am very proud to be one of these

students. As far as I am concerned, our country's policy in Vietnam should be backed and praised by every citizen. No one can condone the killing that is going on in Vietnam, but to brand the United States as murderers for killing in battles to protect a citizen is sheer nonsense. One could just as easily label the Viet Cong murderers for the killing of innocent unarmed civilians.

So much for positions Mr. Wark; what the students can do is work in constructive areas such as committees of inquiry. You have condemned such committees as misguided or actually guilty of murder because it conducts its inquiry in a spirit of impartiality. No court of law in any free country could afford the luxury of holding any inquiry without impartiality regardless of the crime. You are not really interested in inquiry, but rather in condemnation of a war which you have already prejudged. What is needed is to bring the conflicting evidence together, examine it unemotionally and act reasonably to the extent that we are capable. No. Mr. Wark, impartiality is not a crime, but prejudice often is.

Joe Kain

Youth's "Dead God" Religion

Mr. Hampton Young, Editor

"The Sagebrush"

University of Nevada

The past decade is indicative of an American Civilization rapidly evolving into a traditionless society — an environment of fad-values whose lives are as short-lived as last week's pop song favorite. Our generation seems to represent the vanguard of a movement dedicated to the deification of a new "dead-God" protestantism. This new religion does not require a god; its worship image is its name, protest. But the mere labeling of a religion is not significant here; what is, is the extent to which a concept reflects the disposition of the society.

The revolution currently taking place on the American Campus is the complement of the revolution taking place in technology. We have come to value change, in all things, as a requisite for progress. Of course the American Nation was born as the product of change, but the nature of this change was generally deliberate for the protection of constant values. Now, it is the constants themselves to which we are protesting.

Like technology, the concealed dagger of this movement is its tendency to make insignificant the role of the individual. The credibility of a science-fiction-like computer controlled world is no longer more imaginative than feasible. The scientific revolution, as America's favorite child, is also its most undemocratic institution. Technology

seems to have changed America's desire to win the hearts and minds of men to a compulsion to control these same hearts and minds.

The new religion is the organization man credo: a manifest realization of the human computer unit. The religion holds many cardinal sins: Enthusiasm, Sentiment, Sacred Values, Individual Disparity in Beliefs, Old Age, Non-Contemporary Loyalties, Non-Sexual preoccupation, Non-Sophistication, to name a few. The liturgy of the faith is expressed in congregations for criticism by mass protest.

In short, I cannot reconcile Berkeley as a representation of the American Dream. That our "intellectuals" have selected mass protest as a means to change, contradicts the basic governmental channels of change upon which our democracy rests. Our democracy cannot afford the mistakes that will be allowed to technology. This is the time to champion causes by affirmation, not protest; to revive pride in the American Heritage, to feel enthusiasm, and sentiment, and love for the idealistical qualities of our historical rights; A time to become a participant in college activities through service to the school. To give, not subtract from what should proudly be our Alma Mater. In the final analysis, enthusiasm, sentiment and love, coupled with animation, is all that separates a student from his desk.

Sincerely,
John Lloyd

Letters to the Editor

Berkeley Bon Bons At Comstock Camel Races?

Editor, Sagebrush:

I was very interested to learn the standing enjoyed by our publication and the UofN Journalism Department as it was so carefully dissected by the Berkeley intellectual, Raoul Jangri.

In view of the type of attack, I cannot help but wonder if he was among the Berkeley Bon-Bons who attended the Virginia City Camel Races last summer; and had themselves a good time blocking the streets, and pouring beer on children, dogs, and cats. Not to mention, (but I will), standing on top of parked autos shouting obscenities at passing women.

They were easily identifiable since their clothing wasn't quite

filthy enough to cover the school name, colors, club emblems, etc.

Moreover, some of the vulgar little songs they chose to shout left little doubt as to whence they came.

Although my wife and I took our children home without seeing a Camel race, because we chose not to expose them to this kind of behavior, I did not, and do not think that all Berkeley students behave in this manner.

Now, I would like to know how Jangri can qualify his criticism of Nevada's so-called complacency which, to my knowledge, has never overwhelmed the campus; nor inhibited any individual who wished to express himself intellectually; or even kept those who

dissented from being critical of anything they cared to expound upon.

Whereas, the "think" group he so strongly defends at Berkeley seems always to be playing the tune conducted by the "fun" group who visit public celebrations.

But, of course, it must all be due to those Pulitzer Prize winning journalists from the UofN Journalism School who, because of their conformist training, deliberately pick up those mass media droppings and throw them at Berkeley out of jealousy for their good works, and the profound thoughts emanating from its campus.

Jack L. Harris

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Hey, Girl—You Too Can Spy

Honey West and the Girl from UNCLE probably both got their starts doing intelligence work in the foreign service of the United States.

Careers in the foreign service are becoming more accessible to women. Detailed information on the service will be available to women in the forthcoming AWS Occupational Handbook.

Members of the foreign service may serve as ambassadors to 113 countries where the U.S. maintains embassies. Other positions are political, economic, administrative, or commercial counselors; or service in the Bureau

of Intelligence and Research in the Department of State.

One of the most important functions of any employee in the foreign service is the reporting and interpretation of the acts of the U.S. In this manner, he or she can protect American interests throughout the world.

When asked what a person must know to become a foreign service officer, Dean Rusk said, "What we need to know cannot be accomplished in a man's lifetime. But we need to delve deeply into many fields in order that we as policy makers can make policy with understanding."

The demands upon the Foreign Service in this country and abroad in terms of knowledge, in terms of an understanding of what our nation is all about, in terms of the forces which are reshaping the world in which we live, are larger than they have ever been in the past and will not shrink in the future."

The written examination is given in Reno each year. Applications may be obtained by writing to the Board of Examiners, U.S. Department of State, Washington, D.C.

Before a candidate can be appointed, five steps are required: (1) written examination, (2) oral examination, (3) medical evaluation, (4) background investigation, and (5) final evaluation. The candidate must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age. However, a candidate 20 years of age may apply if the junior year in college has been successfully completed.

Women's Dorms Preparing Their Christmas Events

With the coming of the holiday season the women's dorms are preparing for their annual decorating contests and open houses on Sunday, Dec. 11.

Manzanita and Juniper halls will open their doors from 2-6 p.m. to parents, friends, deans, and other living groups.

Manzanita Hall will award prizes for the best decorated door on each floor and for the best decorated door in the dorm. Jim Ryan, president of White Pine Hall, and Ken Buhrmann, Lincoln Hall president, will be judges. Music, entertainment, and refreshments will be provided.

Juniper Hall will present awards for the best suite decorations and lobby. A dance will be held following the open house.

Artemisia Hall's open house will be held from 7-9 p.m. The contest for the best decorated door will be judged by Mrs. Maureen Spencer and Mrs. Merriam Meyer.

Each living group held a decorating party during the week to prepare for the contest and open house.

Christmas Formals Lined-Up For Campus Frats, Sororities

The 1966 Christmas season will be getting into full swing this weekend when a number of fraternities and sororities have their annual Christmas formals.

Every year the various men's and women's houses celebrate the Yuletide with a traditional Christmas dance. Favors, or gifts, are given to dates of the house members, and in some cases a Christmas Queen is chosen to represent a fraternity. Mistletoe and fancy decorations add a festive atmosphere to the occasion.

Tonight the Phi Beta Phi's will hold their formals in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel. Dancing from 12 p.m. will be provided by Lost and Found dance band. About 150 people are expected to attend.

Tomorrow night the Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi and Alpha Tau Omega fraternities will have their respective dances. The scene of the Phi Sig's affair is Centennial Coliseum. A Christ-

mas Moonlight Girl will be selected from four candidates representing the sororities: Susan Cretein, Gamma Phi Beta; Dolores Munson, Delta Delta Delta; Joyce Hoffman, Pi Beta Phi and Frances Jones, Kappa Alpha Theta.

The Theta Chis will be in the Centennial Room of the Mapes Hotel listening to the sounds of the Academis IV, and the Taus will have their formal at either the A.T.O. house or the Club Jubilee.

The three remaining sororities (Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta and Tri Delta) have set their dances for next Friday.

The Gamma Phis and their dates will go to the Prospectors Room of the Mapes Hotel from 9-12 and then to a buffet at the sorority house afterwards.

The Five Too Many are to play in the Gold Hill Room of the Coliseum for the Theta ball, according to social director Mary Morrison.

About 160 Tri Delts and their guests will be in the Garden Room of the Riverside Hotel.

Winding up the weekend on Saturday will be the Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon formals.

Last week the Lambda Chis held their ball at the El Cortez Hotel, and chose Barbara Ashworth of Artemisia Hall as Crescent Girl for the fraternity. Also held last week was the S.A.E.'s traditional Indian Dance, at which everyone was required to come dressed in Indian fashion.

Jazz Band Tour

The University of Nevada's 22-member jazz band has scheduled its 2nd annual Northwest tour for Jan. 24-29. Under the direction of Gene Isaef, they will perform in high schools and colleges and end the tour with a performance at the 3rd annual Milwaukee High School festival in Portland, Ore.

The jazz band has made numerous tours in the last few years and has been featured on television and at Disneyland.

Scholarship Trophies Presented During AWS Evening Coffee Hour

The awarding of spring, 1966, scholastic achievement trophies was the highlight of the AWS Coffee Hour Monday night. Ambassador R. Reams was the guest speaker for the evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority won both scholastic achievement trophies for actives and pledges. The averages were 2.98 for the actives and 2.70 for the pledges.

Residence Hall trophy for highest scholastic achievement went to Manzanita Hall with an average of 2.58. The improvement plaque, given to the hall with greatest overall improvement of grades, was received by Artemisia Hall.

The awards, usually given at the AWS fashion show, were given

at this time because the date of the fashion show would be too late.

Ambassador Reams, special assistant to the director of the Desert Research Institute, spoke on commitments of the United States in Viet Nam. Following his presentation was a question and answer period.

AWS Vice President Ann Havrilla said that there was a good turnout considering the weather and the conflict with the University's first home basketball game. Miss Havrilla's one regret of the evening was a film failure preventing the showing of her favorite film, "The Littlest Angel."



Problem: how to look put together in spite of the Reno weather.

Our Suggestion: the pantsuit; possibly the best investment a young thinker ever made!

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Former Ambassador: Viet Nam Not Vital To U.S.

R. Borden Reams, former United States Foreign Service official and ambassador, said Monday night that he does not feel it is in the best interest of the United States to be in Viet Nam.

He believes that the country itself is not of vital importance and that it is impossible for the United States to defend the entire world. However, he further remarked that the United States cannot now withdraw and that all citizens should support the President in his attempts to arrive at the best solution.

Mr. Reams was the feature speaker at the Associated Women's Students Dessert.

Basic Policy

Mr. Reams described basic foreign policy as relations between good neighbors. "Good foreign policy," said Mr. Reams, "is like a good neighbor. He leaves you alone until you need him and then comes to your aid. Foreign policy is not esoteric, but simply the way we live."

He pointed out that the foreign policy of the United States has a direct bearing on the lives of everyone in the world.

Mr. Reams explained that while foreign policy is formulated by the President, his advisors, and by Congress; it is most basically

formulated by the voters. He believes the population is basically intelligent and knows what it wants in foreign relations.

The former ambassador stated there are two basis for formulating foreign policy. Idealism is followed by the United States; while realism, synonymous with self-interest, is followed by totalitarian nations.

Realism, Idealism

It was in his remarks on realism and idealism that Mr. Reams made his statement on Viet Nam.

Realists believe that an area should be of prime strategic importance before becoming involved in that area. Idealists believe that a friendly people should not be under foreign domination. Reams said that a combination of both idealism and realism made the most effective policy.

In regard to foreign aid programs, Mr. Reams stated the United States must realize what is possible to accomplish. He stated that less emphasis should be placed on dollar aid and more on

technical aid. He added that this concept should be applied most specifically to the African nations.

Defensive Measure

In answer to a question from the floor about the presence of American troops in western European nations, Mr. Reams stated that the troops were still present as a defensive measure against Communist aggression.

Mr. Reams was a member of the Foreign Service from 1929 to 1962. He served in France, South

Africa, Denmark, Yugoslavia, Switzerland, India and was most recently United States Ambassador to four African nations.

Guest Speakers To Be Featured At Ag Dance

There will be several guest speakers at the annual College of Agriculture Conference which begins Dec. 12.

President Charles Armstrong will speak on the role of the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada. Dr. George Alcorn, who is director of the Agricultural Extension Service in California, has recently returned from an around the world trip. He will speak on the world food problem.

Several people from the Reno area will also give talks. Wilson McGowan, state controller elect, will discuss the College of Agriculture's role in meeting some of the state's needs. Howard McKissick Sr. will discuss the county commissioner's view of the role of the College of Agriculture. Elmo DiRicco, director of state conservation and natural resources, will speak on the use of land and water in Nevada.

One talk not directly concerned with agriculture will be given by Mrs. Roberta Frazier. She is a staff member of the Cooperative Extension Service at the University of Oregon, and her talk deals with understanding today's teenager.

The conference is for staff members of the College of Agriculture at the University of Nevada and will conclude Dec. 15.

Carols Ring Over Campus

Christmas carols at the University of Nevada will once again be heard during the holiday season.

This is the second year that the "Carillonic Bells," a \$7,000 device located in Morrill Hall has been in operation. Perforated tapes which produce the musical notes are fed into the device. An electric timer starts the music between classes.

The carols began last Tuesday and will continue through the holidays. They will be heard five times daily.

The tapes will be alternated every three days and there will be three songs each day.

A few of the songs which will be echoing through the campus are: "Joy To The World," "The First Noel," "Silent Night" and "O Come All Ye Faithful."

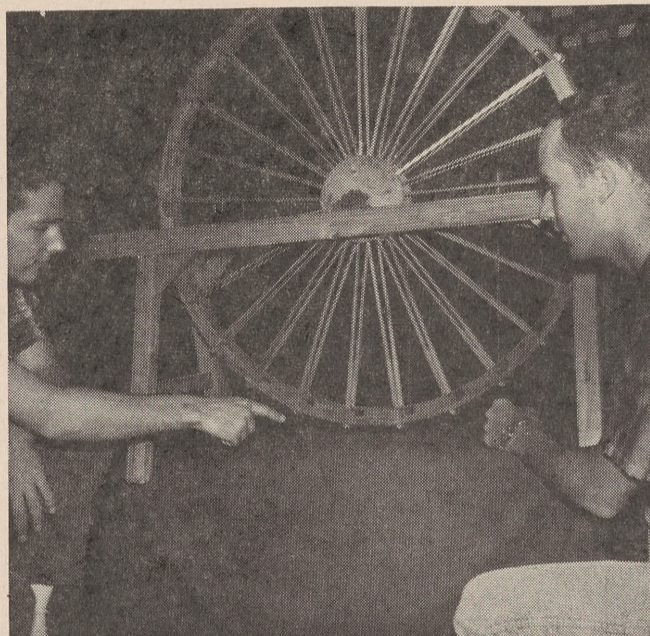
The carols will be heard at 7:50, 8:50, 11:50 a.m. and 2:50, 4:50 p.m.

Water Wheel Given To Mines School

A delicately crafted four-foot model of a Roman water wheel, used in the Rio Tinto copper mines of Spain more than 2,000 years ago, is being given to the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, for its mining and mineral museum, Dean Vernon E. Scheid has announced.

Robert B. Thompson of Salt Lake City, Utah, is presenting the unique gift in memory of his father, John Wesley Thompson, an alumnus of the School of Mines with the class of 1898.

The model was built in 1931 as a token of esteem for the senior Thompson at the request of the



REPLICA of Roman water wheel donated to school of Mines.

then general manager of the Rio Tinto Mines Company in Spain.

The model wheel was constructed of wood taken from the original wheels placed underground in the Rio Tinto mines 200 to 300 B.C. Pores of some parts of the wood still carry native copper deposited by water pouring through the mines for centuries.

The Rio Tinto mines were first exploited by the Carthaginians and later by the Romans, whose workings are still visible.

Especially noticeable are vestiges of the huge water wheels, measuring 15 feet in diameter, which were turned by slaves treading steps attached to the rims. Water was drawn by buckets built into the inner rims.

All by the axles of the wheels were made of Norway Pine, be-

lieved to have been carried to Spain by Roman galleys. The axles, made of oak, rode on bronze bearings.

Valued at \$5,000, the model will become a part of the museum's permanent collection of historical mining equipment and techniques.

Presentation of the water wheel took place before a meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers, this week. Thompson was the main speaker.

ATO's Removed From Probation

At the Inter-fraternity council meeting, held Nov. 30, Alpha Tau Omega fraternity's social probation was lifted.

The fraternity had requested the action.

When the Taus was put on social probation in October, it was stipulated that the council could take them off only with a unanimous vote.

After the council voted for their release, Dean Sam Basta approved the decision.

Mike Woodhead, President of IFC, conducted the meeting.

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New Officers Named Recently BY ROTC Dept.

The University of Nevada's Military Science Dept. has announced the names of cadets receiving promotions in rank. These promotions have been effective since Nov. 17.

Those who became a cadet Major are as follows: William L. Carpenter, Louis Cooper, Stephen G. Hansen, Thomas D. McFall, Carl F. Aufdermaur, Jon N. Bengtson, Roy R. Pike, and Max Willis.

New Cadet Captains are: Stephen R. Kosach, Mike Smithwick, William J. Stoddart, Terrance Barcellos, and Michael Parman.

Those promoted to Cadet First Lieutenant include: Arthur Bonnel, Chris Mazzola, David Pantell, James Sorenson, Hampton Young, Gregg Zive, Kenneth Harrison, Wayne Johnson, Donald Miller, Peter Molteni, Lane Monroe, Karl Ritterby, Frank Roberts, and Charlie Hudson.

Those receiving promotions to Cadet Second Lt. are: Chris Ault, Art Bayer, Clinton DeWitt, William Hauk, Ron Howard, Robert Goetze, Thomas Lambert, Daniel E. Ross, Mike Sala, Frank Lemus, and Deems Watkins.

This year the Military Department has changed the time in announcing the new Cadet Colonel. In the past, the Cadet Colonel has been announced at the Military Ball but this year the new cadet will be announced at the Mid-Year Commission Ceremony on Jan. 27.

Sunlight Study In Progress

Sunlight and the way it affects man has been studied for centuries. With Nevada averaging 3,200 to 3,400 hours of sunshine annually (compared to a 2,600 to 2,800 hour national average), it is not surprising that the Desert Research Institute, which studies the problems of desert living, is giving sunlight its consideration in the Laboratory of Industrial Research.

The Laboratory, headed by Dr. Robert Morris, handles the entire research and development activity for the Sea and Ski Corp. The company chose Reno for its manufacturing operations in 1959.

In the same year the state legislature directed the Desert Research Institute to do "applied research for industry, governmental or private agencies or individuals." The DRI and the local firm started research with activities directly involved with sun tan lotion improvements, the development of new products, quality control procedures, sun tan test studies, safety precautions and general consulting needs.

The research project has produced improvements in sun tanning lotions, a dark tanning oil, indoor/outdoor rapid tanning lotion, and a spray foam. These products may be supplemented soon with other products for public use: insect repellents, rapid tanning foams, lotions and sprays, as well as a new lipstick.

Sun lovers and those who dislike the sun are turning more and more to chemical research. The Desert Research Institute is indirectly serving sunbathers throughout the world with their research.

Nevada Student Develops Typewriter for Paralyzed

Fascinating people and events are often hidden behind rather mundane occurrences. An electrical engineering student winning first place for a research paper submitted to a regional contest is thrilling and exciting to the student and his immediate family and friends; but, it seldom rates more than an inch or two on page three of the paper.

One such student, Richard N. Belaustegui, (pronounced, Bella-stay-gie) did win such a contest last year with a paper, "Hardware for the Handicapped." This 28-year-old University of Nevada senior has developed a typewriter operable by an individual who is totally paralyzed. If he can control the inhalation and expulsion of breath, he can write on this machine.

Belaustegui's typewriter is the result of three years of designing and development, and an entire summer of 50-hour weeks in construction.

Recently approved for graduate school, he first became interested in the idea of an electronic device to permit a handicapped person to communicate, or write, when his cousin in Santa Rosa, Calif. introduced Belaustegui to an intelligent young man, Albert Cheeley, 22, a life-long victim of cerebral palsy.

Paralyzed Since Birth

Paralyzed since birth, Cheeley cannot talk. The only repeatable motion he can make is with one foot. With these facts, Belaustegui set out to design an electronic typewriter, operable by foot, that would permit Cheeley to talk for the first time.

First, a slot car racer with an alphabetical board was designed to permit Cheeley to learn coordination with mind and foot so he could select letters of the alphabet. When he was well along in the design, Belaustegui approached the IBM Corporation, they donated a \$1600 Selectric typewriter; Bell of Nevada donated several \$90 stepping relay switches; and Sierra Pacific Power gave many other materials.

Similar to Typewriter

The machine is designed with a visual selector board that is similar to a typewriter keyboard. Rows of letters that light up alternately, and selector lights allow the operator to step on the row he wants. Then the individual letters across, light, one at a time, until he makes a choice and the machine types that letter.

Belaustegui left room for future development—he has in mind such refinements as a se-

lector control that would permit the operator to dial a phone, adjust his TV set, control a tape recorder—just to mention a few.

There is even an innovation for a blind operator. He is first taught the makeup of the selector board, which he must memorize. Then, he learns to associate the sound of the notes on a guitar to the rows of letters, and

selected chords for the individual letter slots across the row.

Various operator switches are in progress for Belaustegui's machine: a breath switch for the totally paralyzed; a foot switch; mercury switches that can be attached to eyeglasses for someone who can nod.

Joseph Fuetsch, Reno high school boy who was shot in the

neck and paralyzed two years ago, will do the primary testing of Belaustegui's electronic device for its durability and functional value in long-run usage.

Fuetsch is enrolled at the University of Nevada, and Belaustegui has designed a neck switch whereby Fuetsch can nod, or work his chin, to trip the relays of the selector board.



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Wolf Pack Seeks First Victory

By Jim Marshall

The University of Nevada basketball team will try to break into the win column tonight and tomorrow night when they meet San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo.

The Wolf Pack lost to the College of Idaho last Monday, 75-72, in its season opener.

San Fernando finished last year's season with a record of nine wins and 16 losses. It belongs to the California Collegiate Association and plays such teams as Fresno State and Long Beach.

Nevada lost to Fresno State last year in the NCAA playoffs.

San Fernando won its first two games this year, against Cal State at Fullerton and Westmont College.

Mark Cooly will be the leading returning letterman for Valley State. He averaged 17.3 points per game last season.

San Fernando Valley and Nevada will be comparable in team height. San Fernando's tallest starter is 6'6". Their shortest is 5'10".

Nevada coach Jack Spencer said San Fernando will probably run with the ball. "They are a good all-around ball club and play in a tough league."

Saturday night the Wolf Pack will meet Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Nevada defeated Cal Poly, 84-83, last year in Reno.

The Cal Poly club will be under new direction this year. The new basketball coach, Stu Chestnut, says his team will run a lot, use the fast break, and employ a

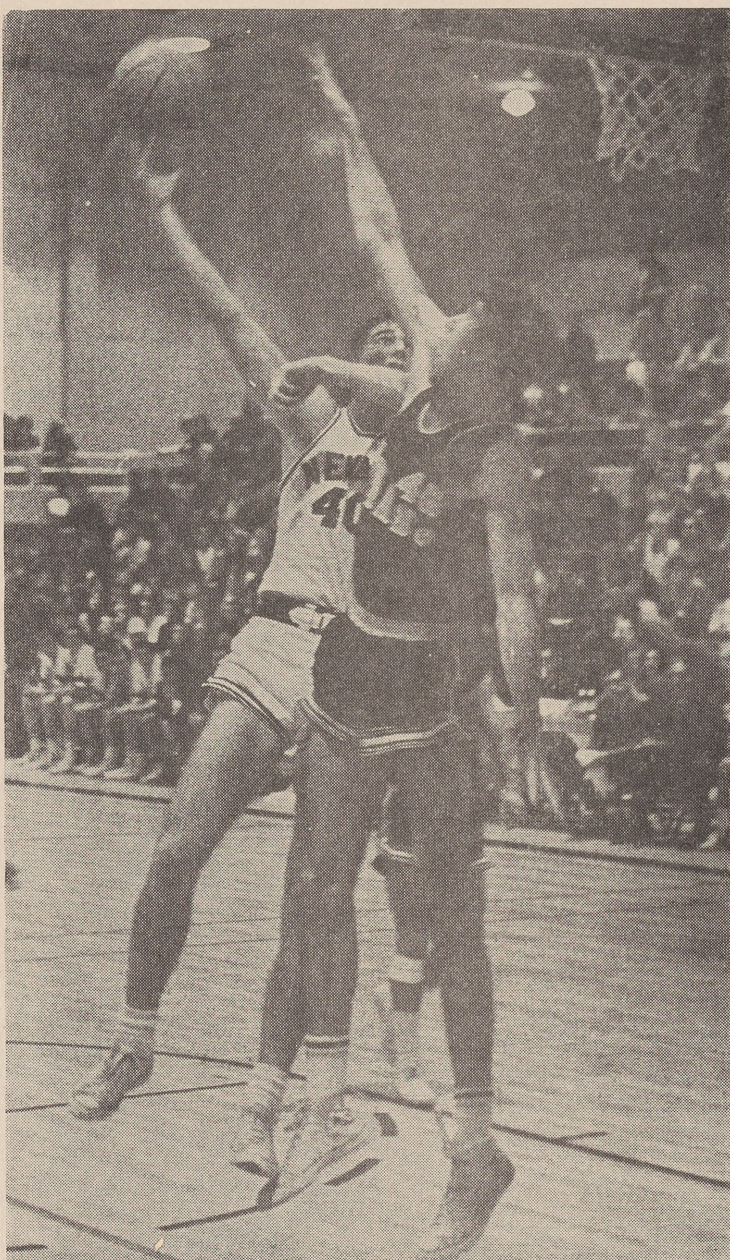
free-lance offense. He also believes his team will have a stronger bench than most teams.

Cal Poly's starting lineup will average 6'3", with two of the starters standing 6'6".

Wolf Pack coach Jack Spencer said his team spent most of its time working on the zone this week. He stated the Pack should be able to break quicker and run more using this type of defense. He also said that Nevada will have to give up some of its height if it switches to the zone.

He added the probable starting lineup will come from this group of men: Rick Waters, Joe Madigan, Dan Briggs, Kevin Weatherford, Tommy Smith, Bob Gillham, George Shoenberger, or Hugh Gallagher.

Gallagher, a former star from Virginia City, led the Wolf Pack in scoring with 25 points Monday against the College of Idaho. This was Gallagher's first outing with the varsity squad. Bob Gilliam finished the night with 14 points.



NEVADA'S RICH WATERS (40) scores on a hook against College of Idaho Monday night. Coyotes nipped Wolf Pack, 75-72, in home opener for Silver and Blue.

Wrestlers Invade Oregon Territory In Weekend's Grunt, Groan Matches

The Wolf Pack wrestling squad will meet Southern Oregon College at Ashland, Oregon in a wrestling tournament tonight. Nevada lost to the Oregon squad last season.

The Pack faced Humboldt State last night. Results were not in at press time.

Saturday night Nevada grapplers will meet Oregon Tech.

Wrestling coach Bill Daniels stated all of the weekend's opponents have good wrestling programs, and should prove to be tough.

Last Saturday, the Wolf Pack mat squad lost to San Jose State 39-0, in a dual meet.

Although the Wolves lost, sev-

eral squad members, they did surprisingly well. Larry Stiff placed second in the heavy-weight open division. According to coach Daniels, Stiff put on the best performance for the Nevada team.

Wrestling in the novice matches, Nevadan Mike Dehart placed third in the 145-pound division.

Daniels stated that many of the matches were close, with several contests going into overtime. Most of the Pack losses came by decision.

"As a whole we did not do as bad as the score indicated. We gained experience and technique," Daniels said.

Light Week For Cagers

After a busy first week of basketball, Far Western Conference cage squads will take it easy over the weekend, with only six games scheduled.

Humboldt State's Lumberjacks will face little-known Oregon College tonight and Saturday, in the 'Jack homeland.

Chico State faces another Oregon team on the road tonight. The Wildcats take on Southern Oregon in the second game of a series. The two clashed last night, although the result is not in.

San Francisco State hosts Occidental tomorrow night in the Bay City.

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack has two tough ones scheduled for weekend action, both on the road. After losing a narrow 75-72 decision to the College of Idaho Monday night, the Reno squad will try to hit the winning column for the first time this season.

Tonight, Nevada faces San Fer-

nando Valley State. The two have not met for several years. Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) hosts the Pack tomorrow. The two met in Reno last year, with the Wolves gathering in a narrow 84-83 win.

Women Skiers Aren't Softies

"The physical fitness of women on the University Campus proves not all women are softies," says Carolyn Polish, Ski Team manager.

In order to pass the dry land test 21 semi-finalists were required to run one mile in less than nine minutes. A required 50 push-ups, man style, and 30 squat-thrusts were also on the list.

The girls that passed the physical fitness requirements of the ski team are: Sally Bankofier, Jule Belcher, Joyce Borda, Cindy Buescher, Cookie Calkins, Jill Cutler, Vicki Edlestein, Leath Flannigan, Gretchen Geyer, Carol Goodwin, Jenney Hawkins, Vicky Landeck, Georgia Nannini, Alice Noble, Adelaide Phillipp, Carolyn Polish, Debbie Rose, Linda Rueckl, Sophie Sheppard, Tina West, and Daphne Check.

Final eliminations to limit the team to 15 members will be held after Christmas vacation. This will be a timed hill test.

WRA Volleyball Set for Today

Women's Recreation Association will have its first volleyball game of the year Friday, Dec. 9.

Manager for the Volleyball Club is Diane Washburn. Members are: Carolyn Gottschalk, Andrea Whitaker, Marian Sly, Sandy Hay, Carla Rost, Kathy Leonard, Joyce Hoffman, Lelia Fenstermaker, Sandy Bartolo, Barbara Simons, Carole Lund, Pat Christison, Melanie Ruedrich, Bonnie Johnson, Pat Miltenberger, Noelle Mande, Mary Ann Garamendi, Kitty Miller.

This Friday's game will be against Sacramento State College. Time for the game is 7:30 p.m. in the New Gym.

Gridiron Banquet Slated Monday

Awards for outstanding offensive and defensive linemen and backs for the 1966 football team will be awarded Monday night at the team banquet at the Riverside hotel. Players are picked by their teammates.

The award for the most inspirational player of the season will also be announced.

Bob Stoddard of radio station KBET will be master of ceremonies, while Ty Cobb, managing editor of the Nevada State Journal, will be the guest speaker.

The event, scheduled for 6:30 p.m., is open to the public. Wolf Pack Boosters will be able to meet and talk with the team.

Those interested in attending the banquet should call Bill Parish at 323-7161, before 9 a.m. Monday morning.

Track Meeting Monday

A meeting for all varsity track candidates will be held in room 100 of the gym Monday night at 7 p.m.

Pre-season schedules will be distributed.

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Female's Hours Criticized in Symposium

Ed Note: This is the second of a five part series discussing the first Chancellor's Symposium held last March.

By Katha Wight

One of the topics brought under discussion during the first Chancellor's Symposium was the issue of dormitory hours and regulations for female students.

"The critics of the system argued that it represents an attempt on the part of the Administration to impose on the students an antiquated and arbitrary moral code," says the report.

Among the arguments presented by the student-faculty committee were "girls of college age do not have 'hours' at home," and "the University is supposed to teach a student to make an intelligent,

individual decision on such matters as morality and responsibility to study."

Another issue submitted was "dormitory living is not very conducive to academic endeavors."

During the spring semester of last year women's hours were lengthened as a result of an Associated Women Student's (AWS) committee review.

Roberta Barnes, assistant dean of women, stated that the hours and regulations for women are reviewed every spring by AWS members.

"The hours were not changed as a result of Symposium pressure, but because of the proposal submitted to Senate by the AWS committee," said Dean Barnes.

"In a stunning blow, Dean Basta, dean of student affairs, then informed the students that he had asked the Board of Regents to allow all students under twenty-one to live off-campus," the report said. The students who wished to do so, however, would have to obtain permission from their parents. Both male and female students were held to the policy.

Dean Basta also stated that upon the opening of Nye Hall "all students would be told to move back onto the campus." Students "criticized the Dean's proposal as an attempt to force students to carry the burden for the new building."

In a recent interview Dean of Men James Hathorn, said "unless something drastic comes up" he does not think that

men will be called back from off-campus residences.

"Several men have signed Nye Hall contracts for the coming spring semester. These men are paying rent in boarding houses and apartments on a monthly or non-contract basis with the understanding that they will be required to move into Nye when it opens," said Dean Hathorn.

Dean Barnes said that no decision has been made concerning the recall of women students under twenty-one from off-campus. She said that there will be a meeting held concerning this problem.

Part three of the Symposium series will cover English "A".

Nevada Business Professor Only Woman in Fraternity

Manly is not always a true definition of fraternities. They do not always have exclusive male membership.

For 52 years Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity admitted only men to its ranks. Then in 1959, Dr. Kathryn Duffy, associate professor of business law and real estate, helped found the campus DSP chapter. For her assistance she was initiated into the fraternity. The only woman in the world in this organization.

Dr. Duffy has nearly 65,000 male counterparts in the U.S. alone. While she has never held an office she has occasionally been invited to participate in national conventions. These she gracefully declined, preferring not to remind the old guard that its ranks had been invaded. At present she is an "unofficial advisor" to the local chapter.

Being first is nothing new to Dr. Duffy. She is also the only

woman ever to hold office in the American Business Law Association. She was president of the 700-member group from 1963-64. She has also been a regional leader and has for the past six years been a member of the national executive committee.

Dr. Duffy was also the only woman at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University to receive her law degree some years ago.

This year marks her tenth year of teaching at Nevada. She returned here last September after a 15-month sabbatical in Europe and the Holy Land. When asked about her role as 'first woman' she replied "I like it."

Art Auction Slated Sunday

The second annual student art auction at the University of Nevada will be held Sunday, Dec. 11 from 1-5 p.m.

Managed and conducted by art students the auction will feature large displays of oil and acrylic paintings, drawings, prints, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts.

The sale will be held in the Church Fine Arts Theatre. The funds are used to sponsor visiting artists and lecturers as well as

U.S. Colonel: Dirt Problem Worse Than Viet Cong

Col. Robert W. Conant spoke Wednesday night to the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) at the University of Nevada.

Conant returned in July from Viet Nam where he was active as chief of construction management in Saigon and other areas. His talk stressed the need for further need of the engineer in Viet Nam.

According to Conant there are not enough engineers in Viet Nam to carry out the projects that have been outlined for them. He estimated 60 battalions of engineers are needed, but only 30 battalions are present. The United States is currently spending 1.2 billion dollars for engineering project in Viet Nam.

Col. Conant told of the many hazards which the engineer faces

in this southeast Asian country. Compared to temperatures, which he said reached 130 degrees, and problems with the soil, the Viet Cong are not too big of a problem.

Slides were shown of the construction of the Cam Ranh Bay project during its many phases.

It was noted that the poor soil, mostly sand or marshland, is a

terrific hinderance to the efforts of the engineers working in Viet Nam.

The engineers in Viet Nam are relatively free from troubles with the Viet Cong because they work only in areas which are considered to be secure. However, Col. Conant did receive a Purple Heart for a wound he received when the Viet Cong tried to blow up a hotel in which he was staying.

Dorms Set Holiday Dance

The annual Christmas dance sponsored by the men's and women's dormitories will be held on Saturday, Dec. 10.

The formal affair will be held in the Skyroom of the Mapes Hotel from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Music will be provided by the Guildsmen, and decorations will be in the Christmas tradition.

The five-dorm dance is open to all dormitory residents and their dates free of charge.

The yearly event is being organized by the Inter-living Group Council, which is composed of the five dorm presidents. Maxine Forbush, Manzanita Hall; Candy McGimsey, Juniper Hall; Kathy Suhr, Artemisia Hall Jim Ryan, White Pine Hall; Ken Buhrmann, Lincoln Hall are members of the council.

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Tub Coffee

The Jot Travis Student Union Board has once again started its free coffee hours in the snack bar of the union. The first of these hours was held on Friday, Dec. 2, from 9:30 to 11 a.m.

Calendar Meeting

A Spring Calendar Committee meeting is slated for Thursday, Dec. 15 at 4 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Student Union Building.

ASUN Second Vice President Anne Marie Lesperance urges all organizations wishing dates entered on next semester's calendar to send representatives.

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When You Give From

Campus Clothes

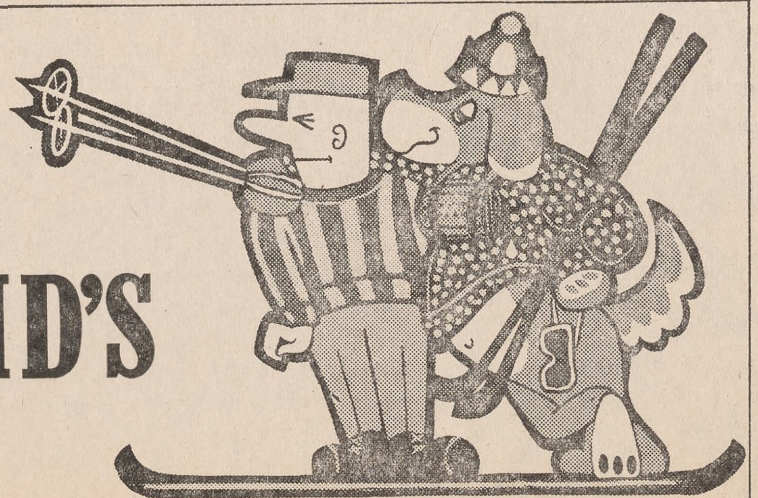
58 East Ninth Street

SIZES 5-16

329-2618

LAYAWAYS

Everything
but the snow at
GRAY REID'S
Ski Center



RENO AND CARSON CITY

MAJESTIC
PHONE 323-3515

TODAY—1:00

Child Brides

WAS
SHE TOO
OLD AT
15?



**SHOTGUN
WEDDING**
IN COLOR

Adults Only

IS HEADIN' YOUR WAY

with ...

