

# Age Enforced at Dances

Reno, Nevada—"The Biggest Little City in the World"

## U of N Sagebrush

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Tuesday, December 13, 1966

### Dormitory Women 'Open House,' Only for Seasonal Decorations



DORM RESIDENTS dance at annual open house. Some 400 curious persons gathered to view living quarters which are normally taboo for opposite sex.

Manzanita, Artemisia, and Juniper Halls decked their halls in Christmas finery for openhouse on Sunday, December 11. Each women's dormitory entertained parents, friends, and curious visitors in the usually forbidden halls beyond the receiving desk.

Maxine Forbush, president of Manzanita, said that their open house was a "tremendous success with over 400 guests attending." The SAE Song Team entertained and Sue Cobb of Manzanita followed with her guitar.

Artemisia and Manzanita held contests for the best decorated doors. Dean of Women Elaine Mobley and Assistant Dean of Women Roberta Barnes judged the doors in Artemisia. First place in the humorous category was awarded to Julie Phillips and Holly Cooper. Winning the Religious category were Kathy Wilson and Kathy McBride, and the seasonal winners were Pat Boicelli and Hester Williams.

Manzanita's grand prize went to Nancy Jane Lee and Bev Trattles. Other winners were Betty Supera and Candy Slater, first floor; Anne Baker, second

### Independents Select Five Representatives

Members of the Organization of Independent Students met Wednesday night to elect five representatives to their executive council.

George Keele, freshman class president presided over the meeting which elected Phil Sanders and Pete Eckland, sophomores; Robin, Frazier and Mary Corcia, juniors; and Valerie Keele, senior, to its executive council.

Next Wednesday night, December 14, election of officers will be conducted. Approximately 20 students attended this meeting. President Mike Brown was absent.

floor; Nancy Kay Lee and Liz Jesser, third floor. Judging Manzanita's doors were White Pine president, Jim Ryan and Lincoln Hall president, Ken Buhrman.

Juniper Hall held a dance in their lobby to the music of the "Lost and Founds."

Each openhouse was well-attended. Guests were served a wide variety of Christmas refreshments. Manzanita opened its doors at 3 p.m. 'til 6 p.m. and Juniper's did the same adding the dance until 9 p.m. Artemisia entertained from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Rioting Not Tolerated At Nevada Campus

Rioting by the student will not be tolerated at the University of Nevada, according to President Dr. Armstrong.

In a speech to the Carson Rotary Club, Dr. Armstrong blamed the riots and the threatened classroom boycott at the University of California at Berkeley on the failure of the administration to use the proper channel to settle the differences that exist.

He explained to the group that the administration at Berkeley has by-passed the elected student representation and attempted to deal directly with the rebels on that campus.

He added, "I have confidence in the student body leadership at our University.

"They have the right to protest, but they must not be permitted to destroy property or disrupt the University."

Armstrong added that such action as destruction of property is a discredit to a University.

Student would be dismissed for attempting to cause disturbances at either the Reno or the Las Vegas campus of the University of Nevada, he said.

### Police Check I.D.'s At 3 Weekend Affairs

A crack-down on identification procedures was experienced by University students who attended formal dances this last week end.

Independents and Greeks witnessed the enforcement of age checks at three separate dances held Saturday night at the Mapes Hotel and the Centennial Coliseum.

Uniformed policemen were present at the All Dorm-Dance which was held at the Mapes Hotel, according to Karen Garaventa, social chairman of Juniper Hall.

Miss Garaventa told the *Sagebrush*, "The bar opened and closed periodically during the entire dance. When it was open students had to show identification before purchasing a drink and only one drink could be bought at a time."

She added, "It was one continuous fight with the management to keep the bar open. There were many people over 21 that could not buy drinks most of the evening."

In similar action at the Centennial Coliseum members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity were asked to show I.D.'s before entering the bar area.

Students, once permitted to enter the bar area could not go onto the dance floor or table area with a drink.

Mike Parman, president of the fraternity said, "I think the crack-down was too strong and it spoiled the entire dance. There were many of us that were of age, but we could not take our drinks out to the dance area and the tables.

"It was constant tension between the police and the students", Parman added. "It reminded me of a high school dance."

At the Alpha Tau Omega dance, also held at the Mapes, the age checks were regular.

According to the ATO social chairman, Richard Pozzi, there was only one plain-clothed policeman present who checked the students before they were allowed to buy drinks.

### Draft Law Due for Re-evaluation; Plans Suggest Eliminating Inequities

by David Freeman

Always on top of a good issue, New York Senator Robert Kennedy recently called for a limited acceptance of the present draft law. Every four years congress must reapprove the draft as it has since 1940. Kennedy is calling for approval of a limited time such as one year. This would allow time to find and accept a plan which could take many of the present inequities out of the draft.

Although President Johnson's National Committee on Selective Service is expected to make recommendations to change the draft laws in January, people in and out of the government are still suggesting new plans of their own.

Secretary of Labor Willard W. Wirtz suggests a plan which he believes would take the pressure of the draft by increasing the number of volunteers for the service. He would have every male and female register at the age of 18 with "opportunities boards". At the same time the military would expand and modernize its education facilities. With both of these changes, Wirtz believes young people both male and female would join the military in greater numbers. Under Wirtz's plan women would not be drafted, but given a choice of the educational opportunities of the military or serving two years in national service.

Wirtz emphasized his plan was intended for peace time only and he would not push for it while the Vietnam war continues. He also said his plan was not meant to interfere with the Pentagon's plans.

Even though Wirtz has suggested bigger changes in the draft than other administration officials he is not the only high ranking official who is proposing changes.

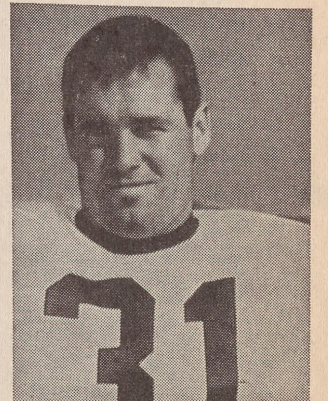
Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara has suggested a choice between the Peace Corps and other civilian service groups be given to 18-year-old men be-

sides the now omnipresent choice of the military.

Much of this controversy has been raised about the draft because critics claim it discriminates against the poor who cannot afford to get the deferment given to those in college. Lt. Colonel A. A. Millard, director of Selective Service System in Nevada says the system of the draft is not designed to put all young men into the service.

It is designed to utilize the manpower resources of the country to the best interests of the United States. Millard says this means if a man has skills which enable him to serve his country better in a civilian position better than in the military, the selective service is not required to draft him.

It must also be noted a college education is a benefit to the country as well as the individual. So not all those in college can be looked upon as loopholes in the Selective Service System.



Rough and tumble Joe Sobek, star U. of N. fullback, has been named Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association.

Originally from San Francisco City College, the 215-pound back was also named to the all-FWC first offensive team.

He scored six touchdowns, 23 extra points, and four field goals for a total of 71 points.



# Codger's Column

By LOUISE WHITE

*Not necessarily feeble, a Codger is an undergraduate, 25 or more*

Statistics on this semester's Codger population are out of IBM. If you've ever had occasion to read an IBM sheet — and you like this sort of thing — you know what interesting information can be found in one.

All you need is the code, a few hour's time, some tally sheets, and a little bit of work in arithmetic to decipher all kinds of knowledge.

For instance, there are 783 students on the Reno campus who are 25 or older. Of the total, 562 are men (according to the IBM sheet) and 294 of the 562 are Codgers (if my count is correct). The other 268 are graduate students.

When I tallied the married Codgers, I was a little surprised to find that only 161 were married. (The grads have 186.)

But the most interesting part of the study involved the chosen fields of these "mature male students."

Their majors covered six of the eight undergraduate schools (Home Ec. and Nursing were not represented, as might be expected).

Thirteen are agriculture majors, with four specializing in land management and two specializing in animal husbandry.

Arts and Science, of course, has the largest enrollment since it is the largest school. There are 102 Codgers hoping for degrees. Ten plan to

go on to dental, medical or law school; 14 are in the physical or life sciences or math; and wild life management is drawing three.

History and political science have 15 Codgers enrolled; psychology, sociology and anthropology interests 13 others.

Music, art, drama and foreign languages have another 13 in their midst, while English and journalism have attracted 16 "older men".

The School of Business — a natural field for today's city man — has the next largest enrollment of male Codgers, with a total of 68. Accounting has 20, management 12, economics has eight and marketing has two. But — if I have read the IBM sheet correctly — there are no

office or business administration majors!

Engineering, quite naturally, also has a sizable enrollment of male Codgers — and also a surprising omission. Budding engineers include twelve in civil engineering, eleven in mechanical and 27 in electrical, but none in nuclear engineering.

The School of Mines has drawn 14 — one each in geological, mining and metallurgical engineering, two in geophysics and eight in geology.

The School of Education has 34 would-be teachers, covering nearly every area of education, including (and to disprove the common belief that Codgers are getting old) 13 who are working for degrees in physical education.

## Show and Tell...

By Robert Dean

I feel somewhat hesitant about writing a semi-technical commentary on the university FM station, KUNR, but since my previous comments on KUNR to the Audio Visual Center have been completely ignored there is justification for my action.

The audio quality of KUNR can be summarized in one word: unpredictable. Several months ago all of the transmitter tubes had to be replaced because of the complete failure of the transmitting equipment; someone had forgotten to service them. The most recent change was a dramatic reduction in the audio

level of the station so that it became comparable to the two other FM stations in the area. Hopefully, this is a permanent change since it has resulted in a reduction of the tremendous distortion occurring on loud music and voice passages which has characterized the station since I first heard it last September. This distortion was clearly due to severe overmodulation (overdriving of the transmitter) according to several engineers with whom I discussed the matter. Unfortunately the improvement in overmodulation distortion is being accompanied by a constant and distinct low frequency hum as well as buzzing when the

microphone is turned on. Problems.

Perhaps the station's most annoying difficulty is the intermittently poor general quality of sound, in particular when records are broadcast. For example, on my sound system the broadcast on 12-7-66 of Verdi's *Luisa Miller* sounded like it was on 78 r.p.m. disks. On a good sound system 78s can sound fairly good, but their sound can also be intolerable. The fault lies primarily in the archaic phonograph cartridges the station is using (G. E. VR-II's). Recent developments in cartridges have resulted in tremendous reductions in inherent distortion characteristics,

*This space is devoted to the opinions of any student or faculty member*

many of these cartridges can be purchased for less than \$20. Surely there is no excuse in using obsolete equipment?!

I would suggest to those of you on this campus who care about your music listening experience and the image this university presents to the surrounding community that you listen to the audio quality of KUNR on a good FM radio. You might then ask yourselves what sort of impression this university is making. And, you might also notice the kind of programs the station is broadcasting—but that is a completely separate problem in itself

Editorial Comment  
From Our Readers

## Letters to the Editor

The Sagebrush editors encourage editorial opinion in the form of letters from our readers. However, they must be in good taste and may be printed or refused at our discretion.

All letters submitted must be typewritten, double-spaced, not over 300 words in length and signed. Otherwise, they will not be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request.

### Hours Inadequate

Dear Editor,

As a Freshman student at the University of Nevada, I find that the library is the most desirable place to study, but the present library hours are inadequate. I make special reference to the Nevada Day weekend of October

29-31. On Saturday the library was open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on Sunday and Monday not at all. I recognize Nevada's statewide observance of Nevada Day, on October 31, but fail to appreciate the inconvenience of the library being closed. I was faced with Mid-terms and papers, and I am sure others were in need of library facility because of similar situations.

The ASUN Library Committee devoted their time to a good cause by reviewing the present library situation. The results of their current survey indicated a need for more library hours. For a trial month, students will have the opportunity to use two additional hours on Sunday mornings. This is a step in the right direction, and I hope that the library will be open even more in the

future, for the convenience of University students.

Sincerely,

Karen Hultgren

### 'Greetings'

To the Editor:

This past Thanksgiving Vacation was not as enjoyable as it might have been for some freshmen. The University sent them greetings that did not concure to their liking. As they look at these reports, it is obvious that the time to study has come, or perhaps next semester they will be diligently studying the rice paddies and jungles of South Vietnam.

1-A

### English A

Dear Editor,

I would like to express a grievance. Why English A? The thought of having to take the class at night, without credit reduces the student's ability to study sentence make-up and punctuation to a high standard. If the class were given during the day, it would remove the stigma of "flunkey" and give back some self-respect. The program as a whole does the student good, but needs some penetrating study to improve the presentation.

Thank you,  
Craig E. Davis

### The Swinger

The Sagebrush

I have learned never to form an opinion of anything until I know enough about it. I have been living in Nevada for ten

months. After my first five month here; I had established a job, had made several new friends, and had seen a lot of the state before I could answer anyone when asked what I thought of Nevada. I have discovered it to be a land of the

three N's: that is, you go no place, you see nobody, and you do nothing. This is a beautiful state, but give me the swinging east coast any day.

Thank you for a space in your newspaper.

Barbara Costa Campbell

## Record Turnout Anticipated At U of N Stage Band Festival

A record-breaking number of bands are expected at the sixth annual University of Nevada "Stage Band Festival" judging by the heavy enrollment of bands to date, according to Dr. John Carrico, festival coordinator.

Twelve junior and senior high schools have already registered for participation in the March 10-11 festival which will feature Louis Bellson, internationally-recognized jazz drummer.

Nearly sixty bands from six states are expected to participate in the Nevada festival, making it the second largest festival in the country. Only the Brownwood, Texas, festival which was founded fifteen years ago is larger than the Reno event.

Bands, ranging in age from junior high through college, will perform in a wide variety of styles. Included will be such styles as "Dixieland", Stan Kenton, Woody Herman, Count Basie and others.

Last year's winner of the UN Alumni Grand Championship trophy has already enrolled. This group is the 25-member stage band from South San Francisco

directed by Warren Heckman. Heckman led bands have consistently won honors at the Nevada festival.

Tremonton, Utah, a medium-sized school winner, is also expected to furnish strong competition in its division. Feature band of the festival is the host band, the U of N Stage Band which is directed by Gene Isaef, lecturer in brass and stage band.

The festival was founded in 1962 by Dr. Carrico with but five bands in attendance.

### P.E. Instructor

### To Attend Confab

Miss Joyce Hope Weiblen, physical education instructor at the University, has been chosen a participant in basketball for the Fourth National Institute on Girls' Sports.

The institute is sponsored by the United States Olympic Development Committee and the Division of Girls' and Women's Sports of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

## The Hot N Sagebrush

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## New Series For Writers At University

Writings and manuscripts of students and faculty of the University will be made available to interested persons through a new series of studies by the Desert Research Institute Committee for Research Planning in the Humanities.

Part of the program is to encourage scholarly, critical, and editorial work by members of the University faculty and students on the Reno campus as well as extension centers. George Herman of the Department of English has been appointed editor by the committee.

The purpose of the series is to make available writings of students in the humanities, especially such writings as may be too long for scholarly journals.

With editorial services at hand, Herman hopes that the transition from manuscript to printed text will be easier.

Departments open for manuscripts are: art, drama, English, foreign languages, history, music philosophy and speech. Herman will read any manuscript which subject matter deals with these departments or related departments. Writings will be considered by their subject matter and how it is presented rather than the subject alone.

According to Herman, "The success of this new undertaking obviously depends upon the degree to which it discovers and uncovers the productive capacities of our own University. It affords publication to studies in the humanities which by reason of length or other special circumstances might not be acceptable elsewhere."

## Rumors Predicted Huge Snow Depth For Christmas

Rumors that the Reno area will receive 16 feet of snow by Christmas are not connected with Mrs. Jean Dixon, the Washington D.C. prophetess who predicted the assassination of President Kennedy.

The Nevada State Journal stated the rumor, which had spread on campus as well as in the Reno area, was denied to have started with Mrs. Dixon when her secretary was contacted by a Journal reporter.

"If Reno gets 16 feet of snow it's not because Mrs. Dixon predicted it, but because the good Lord willed it," she said.

The secretary noted that rumors of this nature are not unusual. She had just received a telegram from a man in Atlanta, Ga., who had heard that Mrs. Dixon had predicted a building in the city would collapse, killing 1,000 persons.

## Quartet Slated To Appear Friday

Do you like chamber music? If so, you will want to hear the Lenox string quartet Friday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. in the Jot Travis dining commons.

The Lenox string quartet is composed of four men: Paul Hersh, viola; Peter Marsh, violin; Donald McCall, cello; and Delmar Pettys, violin.

Tickets for this performance are \$1. They are available in room 110 of Clark Administration on the Nevada campus, or by calling 323-2081, Ext. 208. University of Nevada students will be admitted free with University I.D. cards.

## Desert Research Visited by Atmospheric Physicist

The Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada was recently visited by Dr. Joanne Starr Malkus Simpson, an atmospheric physicist, with the Environment Sciences Services Administration of the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Simpson, who a few years ago received the Meisenger award presented by the American Meteorological Society, is best known for her work in large scale weather modification projects.

Dr. Simpson, who is especially interested in hurricane modification, is experimenting in seeding clouds near the eye of a hurricane with silver dioxide. With the seeding of the clouds, it may be possible to start a reduction in the speed of the storm's wind. If this became practical, Dr.

Simpson's research could save Americans millions of dollars a year in damages and many lives from these tropical storms.

During her stay here, Dr. Simpson presented a seminar for atmospheric physicists and graduated students. She discussed her recent experiments in seeding supercooled cumulus clouds in the Caribbean area. The seeding of clouds with alecto flares resulted in an increase in altitude of the clouds.

Alecto flares are devices which are dropped from aircraft into a cloud. As these flares fall through the cloud they release tiny particles of silver iodide. These particles modify the clouds by causing the water in the clouds to turn to ice.

Dr. Simpson, besides developing cloudseeding, has provided

information on the measurements of natural conditions of clouds. All of this information is vital to scientists.

Dr. Simpson received her Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1949. She was at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute in Massachusetts from 1951 to 1960. From

1960 until she took her present position with ESSA, she was Professor of Meteorology at U.C.L.A. In 1954-55 Dr. Simpson was Honorary Lecturer at Imperial College, London. She held a Gugenheim Fellowship during that period.

## Two Dorms Receive Trophies

Two women's dormitories have received awards for scholastic achievement during the spring semester.

Manzanita Hall received the trophy for the highest grade average among the women's dormitories for the fourth consecutive semester. Dean Roberta Barnes presented the trophy to Maxine

Forbush, president of Manzanita Hall, at the Associated Women Students coffee hour on Dec. 5.

Artemisia Hall won the scholastic improvement plaque. It marked the first time a women's dorm has captured the award since 1962. Mrs. Merriam Meyer, housemother of Artemisia Hall, accepted the revolving plaque.

# NEWS for 1966 ENGINEERING GRADUATES

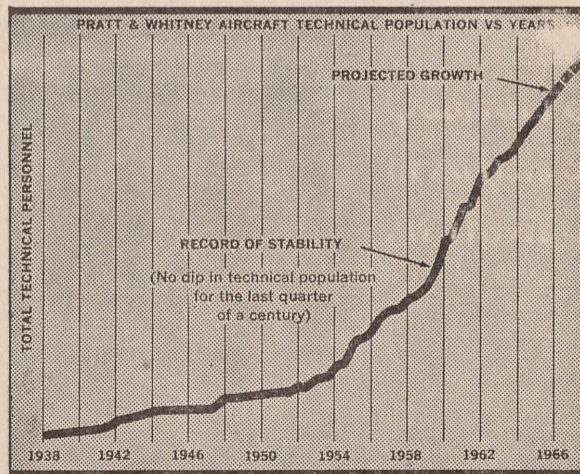
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# Library Offers 278,077 Books

Few students are aware of the information and facilities offered to them by the University of Nevada libraries.

As of June 30, 1966, the University of Nevada library had 278,077 volumes including 20,000 volumes in the Library of the National College of State Trial Judges, 340,443 microforms, and 2,560 current periodicals.

There are four branch libraries besides the main library.

The mines library is located in the Mackay School of Mines. Books on mineral sciences, metallurgy, and geography are found here.

The second branch is the life sciences library located in room 301 of the Fleischmann College of Agriculture. At this library a student can find books relating to agriculture, biology, and biochemistry.

The third branch is the engineering library located in room 231 of Scrugham Engineering building.

The fourth branch is the physics library located in room 300 of the Mackay Science Hall.

The main library has open stacks except for areas such as the special collections and government publications.

### Library of Congress

The books and periodicals are arranged in the Library of Congress classification. This new system replaced the Dewey Decimal system. It was put into effect December, 1965.

The books are arranged on the three floors of the library according to their call numbers. The 400's through the 800's are on the ground floor. The first floor houses 000 through 299. And on the third floor are the 300's and 900's.

The Getchell Library has many special areas besides the customary books found in a library. They consist of current periodicals, newspapers, microfilm, microcard material, education curriculum collection, reserve desk, government publications, reference desk, special collections, duplication service and typing rooms.

### Periodicals

The current periodicals, newspapers, microfilm and microcard materials are located on the first floor of the Serials Department. All current unbound periodicals are found here.

The duplication service consists of a Xerox machine and is located on the first floor. Pages from books and periodicals can be reproduced for ten cents a page.

The reference department is also located on the first floor. It has the Reader's Guide, Educational Index, the International Index and other reference books.

The Education Curriculum collection is located on the second floor. Here the student can find curriculum materials, sample textbooks, and children's literature.

Government publications are found on the second floor.

### Rare Books

Also on the second floor is the special collections department.

Rare books of Robert Burns and Mark Twain as well as Nevada historical material is found there. A nearly complete file of the Sagebrush and other Nevada newspapers in on microfilm there.

The reserve desk is on the ground floor. A book placed on reserve by a professor may be checked out for a specified time by a student.

Also on the ground floor is the Library of the National College of State Trial Judges.

A student may check out a book for two weeks. A periodical may be checked out for three days. Some books and periodicals may vary from this policy depending on the type of book.

### Library Hours

The main library is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. On Saturday the library is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

On Sundays the ground floor

opens its doors at noon on what is currently a trial basis. The remainder of the library opens at 2 p.m. and closes at 11 p.m.

The branch libraries are open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. All branches have these hours except where otherwise specified in the schedule of hours.

The University of Nevada library is continually growing. Four thousand one hundred and fifty-three individual gifts were given to the library last year. The majority of monetary gifts were through the Friends of the Library.

The attendance figures for the 1966 school year were higher than 1965. In September, 1965 to June, 1966, 409,458 students attended the library compared to September, 1964 to June, 1965 when 404,744 students in 1965 attended.

## International Relations Dinner To Show American Christmas

University of Nevada students are invited to attend the International Relations Club's annual Christmas progressive dinner. It will be held on Friday, Dec. 16, announced George Gratt, club president.

Students may sign up for the dinner any weekday from 10 a.m. through 1 p.m. in the snack bar of the Joe Travis Union.

John Habecker, IRC vice-president, stated that the purpose of the dinner was twofold. It gives the students and faculty a chance to become better acquainted and it gives the foreign students an idea of what Christmas in an American home is like.

Students will meet for hors d'oeuvres in the card lounge of the Union at 5:30 p.m. on the 16th. From the Union they will proceed in groups to the homes of different faculty hosts for soup, salad and dessert. The main course will be served in banquet hall.

Members of IRC will be charged

50 cents and non-members will be charged \$1.

Mr. Gratt asks that any faculty or staff member who is interested in hosting to call him a FL-8-3001.

## Loan Deadline Set For First of Year

Jan. 1 is an important deadline for all students interested in filing for Federal Aid loans and long term aid loans, according to W. E. Rasmussen, Director of Financial Aids.

Applications for the National Defense Student Loan, College Educational Opportunity Grant, United Student Aid Funds, and College Work-Study Program for the spring semester must be filed before Jan. 1.

The College Educational Opportunity Grant is a scholarship-gift aid to meet a deficit of a student's need. It is based on parental income, need and academic ability.

## Annual 'Messiah' Scheduled Sunday

The 32nd annual presentation of "The Messiah" will be presented Sunday, Dec. 18, in the University gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The program features the University Community Symphony and Symphonic Choir. It is directed by Dr. W. Keith Macy, chairman of the Music Department.

"The Messiah" was composed by George Frederick Handel in 1741. According to Dr. Macy the "Messiah" stands high on the list of most frequently heard oratorios.

Dr. Macy said that public response to the concert is "gratifying." The audiences usually number around 2,000 persons.

Admission is free to the public.

## Educational Research Discussion Featured At Panel Meeting in Union

The University of Nevada recently hosted the Executive Panel of the Far Western Laboratory for Educational Research and Development.

The panel met Monday and Tuesday of this week in the Jot Travis building. It discussed program development in educational research areas, already identified for the northern California, and northern Nevada regions.

The panel meets monthly to stimulate educational research in the Far West region. This was the first time the panel held its meeting at the University of Nevada.

The panel was composed of widely-known men in the field of research, education, and industry. The representatives were from northern California and Nevada.

Dr. John Hemphill, formerly director of Educational Testing Service in Princeton N. J., is director of the Far Western Laboratory and chairman of the executive panel.

Dean E. J. Cain of the University of Nevada Department of Education, is vice chairman of the board of directors.

Nevada representatives included Dr. Jack Davis, University of Nevada; Mr. John Gamble, associate superintendent of public instruction for the state of Nevada; and Mr. Alfred Seeliger, member of the board of directors.

California representatives in-

## Gamma Phi Dance Slated for Friday

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority will hold its Christmas Formal on Dec. 16 in the Prospector's Room of the Mapes Hotel. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to midnight.

After the dance a buffet will be held at the Gamma Phi Beta House for the girls and their dates.

cluded Dr. Robert Bush, Stanford University; and Dr. Robert Gagne, University of California at Berkeley.

## College Funds Under Change

The question of who pays what for college and University operating expenses is one asked by all states. Since both federal and state funds are used, both are continually changing the amounts to be given to colleges and universities.

Each year new bills are brought up. The Miller bill will get a lot of attention in Congress this year. But state appropriations affect the people more profoundly. The increase of appropriations in each state has gone up considerably.

Every state has had an increase this year. They range from North and South Dakota's low of 15.9 per cent to Pennsylvania's high of 96 per cent. Nevada, one of the 100 institutions with the largest tax funds, is a little above the low, being up 24 per cent.

Overall, money for operating expenses is 44 per cent higher this year. The general range lies between a 26 and 39 per cent increase.

### Rusty Moyer

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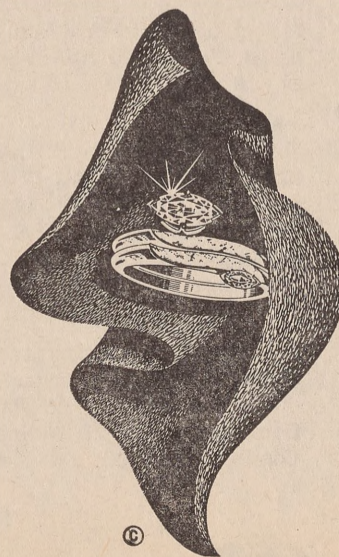
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# Gymnastic Team to Face Stiff Test Cage Guards Share Honor

The University of Nevada gymnastics team will travel to San Francisco Saturday to compete in the San Francisco State Invitational Gymnastics Meet.

Stanford, San Jose State, University of California at Berkeley, Sacramento State and San Fernando Valley State are some of the schools Nevada will compete against. Berkeley is rated as having one of the top gymnastics teams in the nation.

Gymnastics Coach Thorne Tibbitts stated that he will take nearly a full team of 12 men to the meet.

Tibbitts said, "Nevada is entering the meet primarily to gain experience." He also said, "Nevada has the potential for a good gymnastics team; it just has to be developed."

He stated Al Lansdon has a good chance to place in the long horse and trampoline events.

Lansdon placed second in the trampoline at the Sacramento State Invitational last week in the Capital City. He was the only member of the four man Nevada squad to place in an event.

Nevada's first home meet will be held Jan. 7, when the Wolf Pack meets Stanford in Nevada's gymnasium at 2 p.m.

Coach Tibbitts said Stanford will have more depth, but Nevada should give the Indians some tough competition.

Regular conference play begins in February.

Chico State, San Francisco State, Sacramento State and Nevada comprise the conference.

# Cage Guards Share Honor

Basketball guards Bob Gilliam and Hugh Gallagher have been named Sagebrush co-athletes of the week for the period ending Dec. 11.

Both Gallagher and Gilliam have sparked the Wolf Pack offense.

Gallagher scored 25 points against the College of Idaho last Monday, and played well against San Fernando Valley State and Cal Poly (SLO) over the week-end.

Gilliam, a returning starter from last year, has sparked the Nevada squad for two seasons. He has broken double figures against all three Nevada opponents so far this year.

# From the End of the Bench

By Mike Parman



**NEVADA PUGILISTS . . .** Should start sparring en masse with each other this week. The team looks pretty good, with all of last year's conference-winning veterans back. Coach Jimmie Olivas has already been putting some of the smaller men in the ring.

**THE COACH'S SON . . .** Jeff Olivas, is making a strong bid for the 178-pound berth on this year's squad. Mike Smithwick, last season's entry, has moved up to the heavy-weight division and is competing against Gary Silverman and Ben Blinn for the top spot amongst the big boys.

**TWO FWC BASKETBALL TEAMS . . .** Nearly hit the hundred mark over the weekend, Humboldt State netting 97 against Oregon College and S. F. State pouring in 96 over Occidental.

**CAL AGGIES . . .** Took Far Western Conference swim title this weekend. Chico State took second in the Sacramento meet. Nevada does not have anything like a team, much less a swimming pool.

**SITTING HERE AND WATCHING ROLLER DERBY . . .** Just now, I was thinking—Wouldn't it really be neat if Nevada and the rest of the conference had roller derby teams? Then there would be such outfits as the Nevada High Rollers, SF Golden Rollergators, and Humboldt State Rollerjacks.

# Wolves Thumped in Basketball

The University of Nevada basketball team remained winless after losing two games on the road this past week-end. The Nevada Wolf Pack now has a 0-3 record.

Nevada dropped its first road contest to the San Fernando Valley State Matadors 86-63 in the last five minutes of play. The following night the Wolf Pack was smothered 114-68 by Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo.

Playing in its first game away from home Nevada saw San Fernando grab an early lead which it held throughout most of the contest. The Wolf Pack took a 17-16 advantage with nine minutes to play in the first half, but the Matadors took control moments later and were on top for the remainder of the game.

With five minutes remaining to be played the Wolf Pack pulled within four points of the Matadors. A barrage of points from the California team then destroyed the Pack's attempt at a last minute victory.

Sophomore forward Rick Waters turned in his best performance of the year for Nevada collecting 16 points. He was seven for nine from the charity line. Guard Bob Gilliam played his usual alert floor game and connected for 18 points on drives and outside jumpers. Gilliam and Water were high point men for Nevada.

The Matadors were led by guard Stu Schreiber and 6'6" center Mary Cooley. Schreiber was high point man in the contest with 22 points. Cooley collected 18. Their combined attack produced a 44 per cent field goal average for the Matadors.

San Fernando led in rebounding 53-43. The following night the Wolf Pack bowed to the Cal Poly Mustangs 114-68 in a game that produced 58 personal fouls. Nevada hit 26 of 42 attempts on the charity line while Cal Poly collected 32 out of 43 attempts.

Behind the shooting of 6'4" forward Mike LaRoche the Mustangs coasted to victory. LaRoche poured in 40 points to take game honors. He also grabbed 17 rebounds. Although Nevada shot a cool 29.6 per cent from the floor three Wolf Pack cagers collected double figures. Veteran guard Bob Gilliam connected for 16 and was followed by guard Hugh Gallagher with 15 and center Dan Briggs with 14.

Gallagher hit 11 out of 12 attempts on the charity line.



# 'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY

I know how busy you are—studying, going to class, helping old grads find their dentures after Homecoming—but, hark, the Yuletide is almost upon us and it's time we turned our thoughts to Christmas shopping.

We'll start with the hardest gift problem of all: what to give the man who has everything. Well sir, here are some things I'll bet he doesn't have: 1) A dentist's chair. 2) A Mach number. 3) A street map of Perth, Australia. 4) Fifty pounds of chicken fat. 5) A pack of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.

"What?" you exclaim, your eyebrows leaping in wild incredulity. "The man who has everything doesn't have Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades? What arrant nonsense!" you scoff, making a coarse gesture.

But I insist. The man who has everything doesn't have Personna because everyone in the dorm is always borrowing them. And small wonder! Wouldn't you be there with an empty razor and a supplicating sidle if you heard somebody had super-blades that were super-sharp and super-durable; that scrape not, neither do they nick; that shave you easily and breezily, quickly and slickly, scratchlessly and matchlessly; that come both in Double-Edge style and Injector style? Of course you would!

So here is our first gift suggestion. If you know a man who shaves with Personna, give him a safe.

Next let us take up the thorny problem of buying gifts when you have no money. Well sir, there are many wonderful gifts which cost hardly anything. A bottle of good clear water, for example, is always welcome. A nice smooth rock makes a charming paperweight. In fact, one Christmas back in my own college days, these are exactly the gifts I gave a beautiful coed named Norma Glebe. I took a rock, a bottle of water, a bit of ribbon, and attached a card with this tender sentiment:

Here's some water  
And here's a rock.  
I love you, daughter,  
Around the clock.

Norma was so moved, she seized the rock, smashed the bottle, and plunged the jagged edge into my sternum.



Here now is a lovely gift for an American History major—a bronze statuette of Millard Fillmore with a clock in the stomach. (Mr. Fillmore, incidentally, was the only American president with a clock in his stomach. James K. Polk had a stem-winder in his head and William Henry Harrison chimed the quarter-hour, but only Mr. Fillmore of all our chief executives had a clock in his stomach. Franklin Pierce had a sweep second hand and Zachary Taylor had 17 jewels and Martin Van Buren ticked but, I repeat, Mr. Fillmore and Mr. Fillmore alone had a clock in his stomach. Moreover, Mr. Fillmore was the first president with power steering. No wonder they called him "Old Hickory!")

But I digress. Returning to Christmas gifts, here's one that's sure to please—a gift certificate from the American Society of Chiropractors. Accompanying each certificate is this fetching little poem:

Merry Christmas, Happy New Year,  
Joyous sacro-iliac!  
May your spine forever shine,  
Blessings on your aching back!  
May your lumbar ne'er grow number,  
May your backbone ne'er dislodge,  
May your caudal never dawdle,  
Joyeux Noel! Heureux massage!

© 1966, Max Shulman

And greetings of the season from the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades, Double-Edge or Injector, and from Personna's partner in shaving luxury, Burma-Shave, regular or menthol.



Hugh Gallagher (44, above)



Veteran Guard Bob Gilliam

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# 115 Intramural Games

Intramural basketball reached a record high this year with 22 teams being entered in competition.

Thorne Tibbitts, director of intramural sports, stated 115 basketball games will be played during the cage season. He also indicated the number of games may increase if any new school organizations decide to form basketball teams.

Student Headquarters

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# Berkeley Lass Backs UC Demonstration

"When do the students of Berkeley find time to go to school?"

This question was asked of Sallie Shawl, a 20-year-old junior from the University of California at Berkeley, during her discussion last Friday of the events which took place at UC last week.

Miss Shawl, a communications and public policy major, was visiting friends in Reno when a group of "interested students" asked her to hold a discussion to explain what happened during last week's strike at the Berkeley campus.

Miss Shawl stated, "a telephone survey showed that 76% of the students supported the demands. Approximately 40% of the students supported the strike."

Members of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) who joined in the strike were sanctioned by the AFL-CIO of Alameda County. The Regents refused the teachers the right to strike.

According to Miss Shawl, "the strike is not ended, it is only halted temporarily. If our demands are not met the strike will continue next quarter."

The problem lies in the failure of the administration to compromise says Miss Shawl.

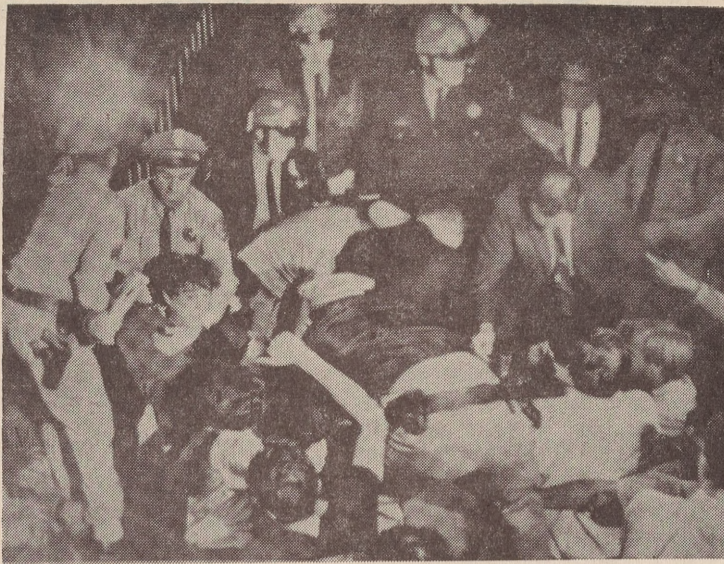
A strike could not occur at the University of Nevada because of a lack of political activity, Miss Shawl feels.

Her talk was officially sponsored by the Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta and the Director of Jot Travis Union, Bill Adams.

A group of over 120 students gathered to hear her speak, forcing a move from the Tahoe Room in the Student Union building to a larger room in the Humanities building. The talk lasted for nearly two hours.

A chronology of the events which led to the strike was given. The chronology was taken from a pamphlet published by the Council of Campus Organizations at Berkeley.

According to the pamphlet the trouble started when the Navy set up a table for recruitment



BERKELEY STORY of riot told by visiting student.

purposes in the Student Union. University policy forbids tables in the Student Union and forbids tables manned by non-students.

A group called Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) and another group, Berkeley Draft Information Committee (BDIC) tried to set up a table to distribute material opposing the draft and the war in Viet Nam.

A request to set up this table in the Student Union was denied by the office of the Dean of Students. The table was set up anyway and it was consequently removed by the police.

The arrival of the police caused a crowd to gather and they were told to disperse. Someone in the crowd yelled "sit down" and a sit-in followed.

Vice-Chancellor Boyd arrived

and asked the students to leave. When they failed to comply, Boyd said he would declare the assembly "unlawful" if they did not disperse within 10 minutes.

The group failed to leave and they asked Boyd how they could make themselves "lawful". Boyd would not allow it.

The students hesitated to leave for fear of discipline. Boyd was firm in his refusal to grant amnesty.

The students made several demands which were not accepted by Boyd. The Alameda County Sheriff's Department was called and when they arrived they arrested several students.

A riot followed and the students later decided to go on strike. The strikers were joined

## Medieval Christmas Continues

There is still time to see "A Medieval Christmas," two Christmas plays presented in the Fine Arts auditorium on the Nevada campus.

The first play involves the antics of a sheep thief and his attempts to hide a stolen lamb by pretending it is a baby. This is the "Second Shepherd's Play."

The second play, which is untitled, is a dramatization of a biblical Christmas story. The play shows a ranting and raving Herod, a perplexed Joseph, and three road weary kings, according to Robert E. Ericson, director of the plays.

Members of the cast in the "Second Shepherd's Play" are Bruce Matley as Mack, the sheep thief; Carolyn Bourie as Jill, his nagging wife; and Bob Trimble as Herod, and Howard Hoffman as the shepherds.

The cast of the biblical play includes Kim Allen as Joseph, Taffy Witt as Mary, Bob Trimble as Herod, and Howard Hoffman, Dave Slemmons, and Bruce Mat-

ley as the three kings. Others in the cast are Paul Sullivan, Jack Gardiner, Mike Pierson, Tim Countis, and Gene Planck.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Dec. 15, 16, and 17.

For reservations call 323-2081, extension 486, or 323-8195. Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for children. University of Nevada students will be admitted free with I.D. cards.

## Harris to Speak

State Assemblyman Len Harris will be the featured speaker at Thursday's weekly Circle K meeting in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building.

Mr. Harris, formerly mayor of Reno will speak at noon.

The organization is wrapping up its membership drive.

The group will hold a toboggan party at Slide Mountain, Saturday, Jan. 7, 1967 in honor of new members.

by a large number of "teachers' assistants" and professors.

The strikers made the following demands:

1. Policemen will never be called onto the campus to "solve" campus political problems.

2. No disciplinary action be taken now or in the future against participants in the current demonstrations or strike.

3. That all off-campus individuals and non-commercial groups be granted at least the privileges

enjoyed by governmental agencies.

4. That University disciplinary hearings shall be open. That these hearings shall be bound by canons of due process comparable to those already published by the Council of Campus Organizations.

Miss Shawl was on the steering committee of the Free Speech Movement (FSM) on the UofC at Davis campus and she says that the FSM provided the undercurrent for the current strike.

## Last Year's Symposium Concerned With Insufficient Appropriations

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

Concern of insufficient funds provided by the State led to a student-faculty discussion at the first Chancellor's Symposium on how the University can obtain more aid from the State Legislature.

"Discussion centered on how to obtain more funds from the legislature and how to make student views carry influence in the political realm within the state," says the report on The University of Nevada in the State.

According to the March 22, 1966, edition of the **Reno Evening Gazette** the student-faculty group "protested in four categories: lack of adequate facilities underpaid professors, poor academic image and a \$42 fee assessed against students to help fund the general university program."

"It was decided to form a united students league of all interested, registered university students. The purpose of such an organization were stated as primarily two. One, to research and evaluate all bills proposed to the legislature which might affect the university, and two, to pressure as a strong vocal lobby consideration of the university or specifically student views," states the report.

Janet Smith, Manzanita Hall Senator stated the league has not been on the Senate agenda so far this fall.

Mr. Charles Springer, a Reno attorney, was present during the discussion. According to the report he "made several statements about the desirability of raising gaming taxes in regard to the consideration of obtaining more money for the University."

"Springer said his recommendation was based on the Zubrow Report to the State Legislature in 1960. The report recommended that the state 'increase state gross tax rates for gambling from the present 3 to 5.5 per cent to 3 to 7 per cent, and establish a state inheritance and estate tax. The latter would require an amendment to the Nevada State Constitution,'" states the March 22, **Gazette** article.

In a similar **Gazette** article also dated March 22, Charles Russell, former governor of Nevada stated, "I personally think that sales tax is equitable, and an additional cent raise might not be bad if used for education." Russell is now University director of development.

In the same article Dr. Elenor Bushnell, chairman of the political science department, and Keith Lee, former student body president, were quoted.

Dr. Bushnell "said she is not optimistic that a newly reappointed legislature will give more money to education."

Springer said that the students should work to promote action on financial aid to the University. He said that "the power of young political voters would be very great in this state."

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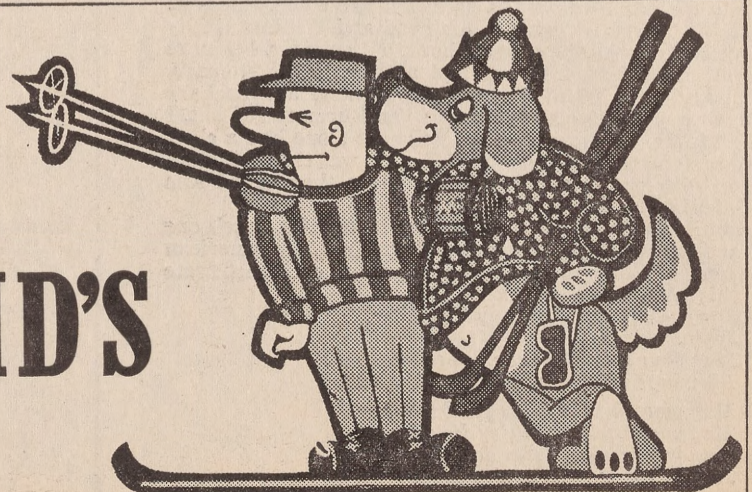
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