

'Experimentation, curiosity, rebellion'

Basta tells why students use drugs

"Unpredictable drugs taken by unpredictable people produce unpredictable results." This was the theme of a talk Dean Sam Basta gave recently to the women of Phi Beta Phi sorority.

Dean Basta described unpredictable drugs as anything from alcohol to opiates. The three most widely used according to Basta are alcohol, LSD, and pot.

Who are these unpredictable people who use drugs? Why? According to the speaker, "75% of men drink alcohol, and 66% of women. A small minority use LSD (1-10%), and pot (3-50%)." Basta continued by explaining the reasons people try drugs. "They want to experiment; test it. Some do it out of curiosity or just for kicks; to rebel. These people may be depressed, unhappy, maladjusted, confused or looking for identity or self understanding. Many

see themselves as intellectuals seeking solutions or short cuts to happiness."

"The basic reasons for this alienated group of students in the now generation is rooted deep in society. Reasons include, the affluency of materialism, hypocrisy, or superficiality; explosion ranging from population to ideas and values; our humanized impersonal society; education which is meaningless; permissive parents; loss of identity, and the value crisis," Basta continued.

The Dean of Student Affairs went on to describe uses of alcohol. "There is a difference between a social drinker and an abuser. More than 50% of all crimes are caused by people under the influence of alcohol." Alcohol is used for escape or just for kicks. It releases inhibitions."

Basta also discussed alcohol and the

student. "Few students start out to get drunk they just drift into it. It can be caused by boredom, aimlessness, or dissatisfaction."

Basta gave the group this bit of advice, "never take a drink when you need one. Moderate users drink for pleasure. Escape drinking for escape invites disaster."

"Marijuana is not just a problem in the United States. In Arabia it is called Hash-Hash; Bing in Persia; Kif in Monaco; Daga in South Africa; Charras, bhang gankha in India; and marijuana in Mexico," Basta said.

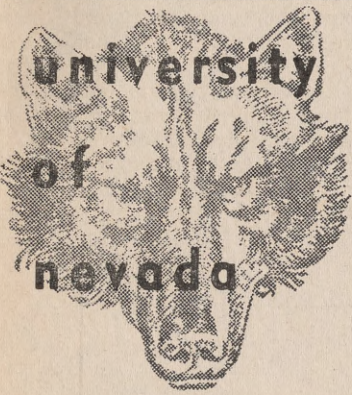
He went on to explain marijuana is not physically addictive but does build up a psychological dependency. It is pharmacologically not as poisonous as alcohol or tobacco.

Using a recent study by Dr. Constantinos

and J. Minas at the University of Athens Basta reported various characteristics of drug use. "The person may become violent, even murder. Loss of inhibition is the outstanding characteristic. It's hard to kick the habit. The person may have permanent organic effects on the brain. It's been proven drugs are not a sex stimulant. Other effects include: chronic anemia, eye inflammation, and abnormal brain waves."

The administrator warned that LSD is the most dangerous drug. One ounce can produce 300,000 trips. It's odorless, tasteless, and colorless. It has at times been used to help psychotics, terminal patients, and alcoholics under doctor's supervision."

Basta feels the answers to the wide spread use of drugs can be found in educating youth and changing the present environment.



Sagebrush

RENO, NEVADA

Volume 44, No. 25

December 15, 1967

University professors told Nevada salaries above scale; pay raises come slowly

The minimum compensation paid University of Nevada faculty members is above the national average, according to a report filed with the American Association of University Professors by the University's Office of Institutional Studies.

The director of the office, K.

Donald Jessup, noted that compensation at the minimum level in each grade ranks B or better on the AAUP's seven-point scale ranging from double A to F.

A full professor at Nevada, for instance, starts at a minimum of \$12,827, while the comparable figure on the AAUP scale is \$12,400.

On the other hand, the study would indicate that the salaries of Nevada faculty members do not increase as rapidly as they do on the national average.

The average full professor in Reno is receiving \$14,620 this school year, while the national average compensation for the equivalent rank in a publicly-controlled university last year was \$16,155. The latter figure was compiled by the AAUP in its national study last year.

The same situation holds true for associate and assistant professors. They start at higher minimums, but their compensation does not progress as quickly as the national average would indicate.

Instructors, on the other hand, would appear to be better off at Nevada than their average counterparts elsewhere. They start at a somewhat higher minimum scale and are averaging \$8,054 this school year, compared with last year's national average of \$7,685.

NAACP chapter seeks new members on campus

"We encourage anyone who is willing to work toward bettering relations between the races to join," said Rodney Williams, chairman pro-tem of Nevada's new NAACP college chapter.

The newly-formed organization is passing out brochures this week. The founders of the chapter have set up a table on the second floor of the Jot Travis Building.

Representatives of the group will be at the table between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Persons interested may give their names and addresses for additional information, or purchase Freedom Seals (\$1).

The NAACP is an interracial, interfaith, nonpartisan, social action organization, according to its brochure.

Some of its objectives are: "to advance the interest of colored citizens, to increase their opportunities for securing justice in the courts, education for their children, employment according to their ability and complete equality before the law."

The NAACP was organized in

1909. Its college division was begun in 1936. Figures taken from the brochure show 500 youth and junior youth councils located in principal cities and towns in the United States.

There are 90 college chapters in operation.

The objectives of the college chapter are to promote civil rights, action, community education, citizenship training, and leadership development, according to a brochure.

New draft law

Uncle Sam after grads

Reactions of concern and apprehension regarding local effects of the proposed chopping of 1968 graduate draft deferments were expressed by Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the College of Arts and Science, and Graduate School Dean Robert M. Gorrell.

A 33 per cent loss of graduate teaching assistants was predicted by Dean Irwin.

Dean Gorrell estimated total graduate school enrollment would drop 25 to 30 per cent.

Deferments for university professors have also been juggled.

Irwin said teaching and graduate draft deferments must not be restricted to those fields Washington has defined as strategic. "Humanities and social sciences," he added, "are just as important

for the welfare of the country as medical and nuclear science."

However, Vivian Chiatovich, chief clerk of the Reno Selective Service Board, speculated teaching deferments would still be limited to those areas the government lists as strategic.

The effect of these draft deferment reductions, Gorrell said, could create "some deterioration in the quality" of graduate teaching assistants.

The College of Arts and Science has 302 graduate students. Approximately 70 per cent are males. This is the largest graduate concentration on campus.

Original projections for 1972 reveal graduate enrollment will almost double. There are 690 graduate students on the Reno campus this year.



Student leaders discuss with newsmen plans for the national collegiate presidential primary. The University of Nevada will participate with other universities in the mock presidential election in April.

Seated (left) Jim Doody, Fordham University; Candy McCampbell, University of Tennessee; Bob Harris, Executive Director; Sam Williams, Georgia Institute of Technology; Strobe Talbott, Yale University.

Damon selected new head of Interfraternity Council

Doug Damon, new Interfraternity Council president, has plans to strengthen the fraternity system on the University of Nevada campus.

Damon said "Some independents seem to have a derogatory viewpoint toward fraternities on this campus."

To remedy this he said he would like to promote understanding between the two groups through symposiums which would acquaint the independents with the fraternity system.

"A symposium," said Damon, "would be a place to iron out differences and improve relations."

To promote cooperation between fraternities on campus, Damon proposes interfraternity activities. He said the groups should "do things together as Greeks, not only as individual fraternities."

Damon also plans to build up the smaller fraternities through a cooperative rush system. By this system the various fraternity presidents could refer certain men to the houses where they may be best fitted.

In addition, he plans to form a recommendations committee to offer suggestions on this problem.

Damon said he "would like to see more fraternities established

on this campus."

He said five national fraternities have filed petitions through the Dean of Men's office asking to establish chapters at the University of Nevada.

Damon, a junior ATO, is to be installed in his new office sometime in January. He will replace Leon Hensley of LCA.

Damon is a member of the Judicial Council and is ATO's rush chairman. He has worked on several committees including the Winter Carnival Committee and the Mens Upper Class Committee.

Peace service

Leaders of the Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish Communities of Nevada will participate together in an Interfaith Peace Service, SHALOM, at Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church, 10 Artemisia Way, this Sunday, December 17 at 2:00 P.M. The service, planned by students at the University of Nevada, will be conducted by Bishop Joseph Green of the Nevada Diocese of the Catholic Church; Bishop William Wright, Episcopal Diocese of Ne-

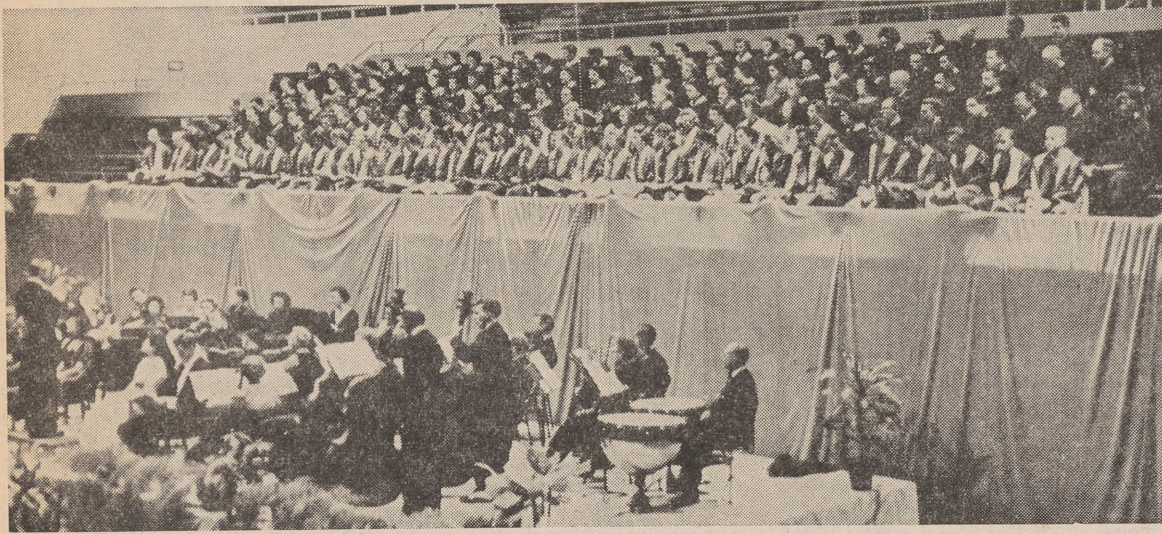
See religious (Page 7)

Last issue

This will be the final edition of the Sagebrush until after the holidays. The next newspaper will be Jan. 5, 1968. Have a merry Christmas and a happy new year. We will.

what's happening — on campus & off

Louise White



33rd 'Messiah' Sunday

George Frederick Handel's "Messiah" will be presented Sunday by the University of Nevada Symphonic Orchestra and Choir, under the direction of Dr. Keith Macy. This will be the 33rd annual presentation of Handel's masterpiece on the university campus.

Soloists include soprano Joan Barber, tenor Ted Puffer and bass Kim Allen.

Written in 25 days

Handel wrote the "Messiah" in 25 days, in order to present a new work for a performance he was to direct in Dublin in 1741. He was immensely popular in Ireland and the country's finest musicians were anxious to perform his music.

The orchestra was under the leadership of Dubourg, one of Ireland's most distinguished musicians of the time. Among the soloists in the double chorus were two of the greatest artists of the era, Mesdames Ovolio and Cibber.

Over 700 listeners crowded into Dublin's Music Hall and several hundred more stood outside to hear the premier performance.

In 1743, the "Messiah" was presented in London, and the story goes that George II was so overwhelmed by the "Hallelujah Chorus" that he rose from his seat and stood during the entire section. The rest of the audience, of course, had to rise too, and the tradition of standing during the chorus was founded.

His final performance

Handel made his last public appearance while directing a performance of the "Messiah" in London on April 6, 1759. Blind and ill by then, he collapsed at the close of the performance, while the audience was still applauding.

Over his grave, a statue by Roubiliac shows Handel at his work table with a score from the "Messiah" before him.

The work is so well-loved in the

Site for Reno zoo tentatively set at Hidden Valley

The board of directors of the Tahoe Sierra Zoological Society has tentatively chosen Hidden Valley as the site for Reno's contemplated zoo, said State Senator Clifton Young who is also a board member of the society. The county now owns 200 acres in the area and plans to acquire 200 more.

Cost of the zoo is estimated at \$460,000. Only animals which are native to Nevada or the Great Basin will be exhibited in the zoo, Young said.

United States that annual performances of it have become traditional around the country.

The university's presentation

this Sunday will be held in the gym at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge.

Los Angeles Philharmonic Quintet will perform here Monday evening

The Philharmonic Wind Quintet of Los Angeles will give a concert in the University Theatre on Dec. 18. This is the third concert sponsored by the University for the Performing Artists Concert season.

The quintet was organized in 1954, with Roger S. Stevens on the flute, Donald Muggeridge on the oboe, Kalman Bloch on the clarinet, Norman Herzberg on the bassoon, and Ralph S. Pyle on the French horn.

The group's repertoire includes selections suitable for concerts ranging from formal adult presentations to children's programs. The quintet has worked with the California educational television program "Mileposts" and has made a series of recordings for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

The quintet is interested in broadening literature about woodwind quintets and sponsors an annual competition for compositions on the subject.

University drama continues through tomorrow evening

"A production of Luigi Pirandello's 'To Clothe the Naked' that was good enough on all levels—literary merit, acting skill and technical control—to please anyone," said the Reno Evening Gazette review of the University Theatre's second production of the year.

The play was presented last weekend and continues tonight

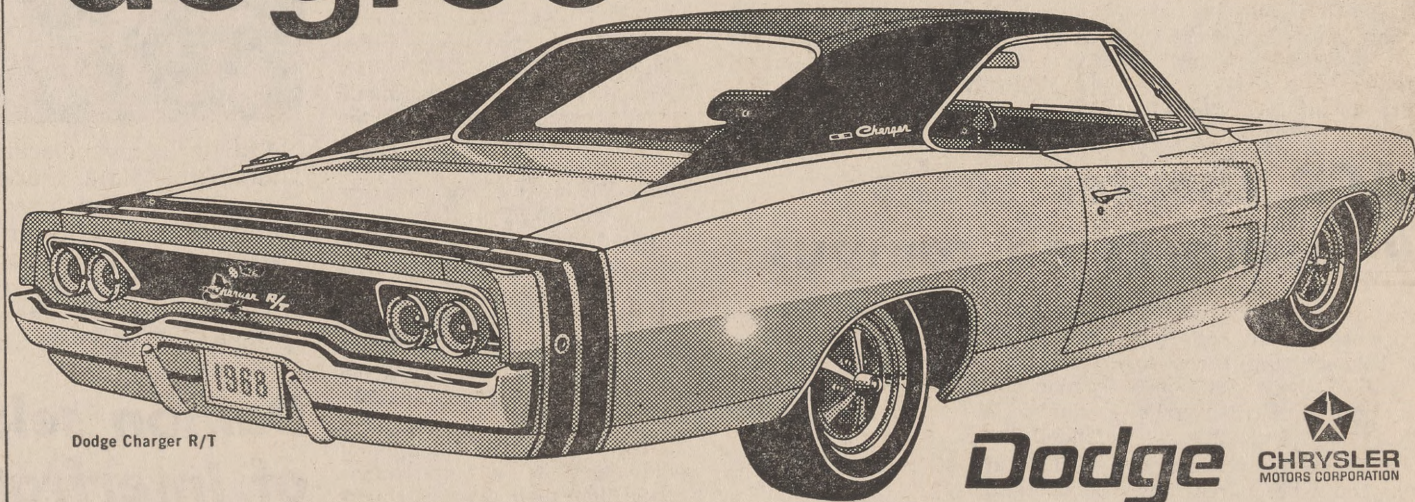
and Saturday evening at 8 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Theatre.

The theatre box office is open from 1 to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 7 p.m. before the performances.

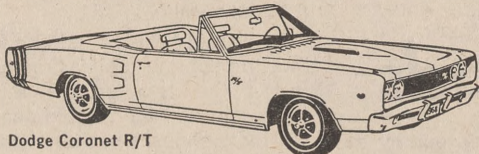
University students with Associated Student cards are admitted free. Adult tickets are \$1.

Seats may be reserved by calling the box office.

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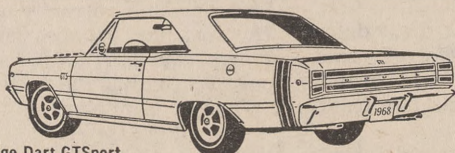


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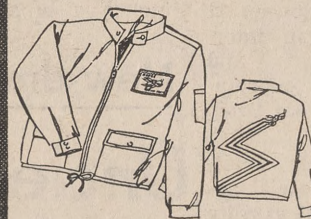
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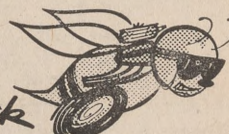


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Exotic works displayed

Y's bazaar in Student Union

African ceremonial masks, Mexican pottery, and dolls from India are just three of the many exotic gifts for sale at the campus Y.W.C.A.'s annual "Bazaar International." It is being held through Dec. 16 at the University of Nevada's Jot Travis Student Union. Doors will stay open until 9:00 p.m. tonight, closing at 12:30 tomorrow afternoon. The public is invited.

Wood carvings from Africa, the Philippines, and Taiwan will make Christmas shopping an intellectual experience as well as an enjoyable and inexpensive one too. Most items are priced at \$5.00 and under.

"Bazaar International" is the campus Y's major fund-raising project of the year. Proceeds will be used to send Nevada students to regional and national conferences.

Cross praises Monteverdi

The campus FM station, KUNR, is presenting a four-part series of the works of Venetian 17th century composer Claudio Monteverdi. The programs are presented on Thursday evenings at 7:30.

Monteverdi is called by music critic Milton Cross "one of the giant figures in the early history of music," not only for his madrigals but also — and especially — for his contributions to opera as a musical form.

His first opera, "Orfeo," was the beginning of what is now operatic form. It was produced in Mantua on February 24, 1607. Cross judges "Orfeo" as Monteverdi's operatic masterpiece, as well as the first opera.

Cross credits Monteverdi with introducing the aria and with creating the first duets and trios for operatic performances. Monteverdi's orchestral innovations are also important. He introduced instrumental passages in his operas and extended the size of the orchestra and the kinds of instruments in it. He was the first musician to include violins, violas, harps, flutes, cornets, lutes and harpsichords. And he created, says Cross, "all sorts of new instrumental devices, such as the pizzicato and the tremolo, in order to make his music more expressive."

LEISURE-TIME GUIDE --- TODAY THROUGH THURSDAY
arts, entertainment, cultural activities

Note: Since there will not be another Sagebrush entertainment section until January 5, the guide includes events through January 4.

THE VISUAL ARTS ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium
Evelyn Sisemore show, through January 21.

Travis Lounge
Paintings by Nieder.

OFF CAMPUS

Artists' Cooperative
Christmas gift show by the cooperative's artists.

Carson City Gallery
Richard Guy Walton show, through December.

Nevada Art Gallery
Inez Storer and Gus Bundy shows, through December.

Pinon Gallery
Christmas gift show featuring small works by gallery artists.

Washoe Library, Sparks
Landscapes by Mrs. S. L. Pheneger; Frances Molineau show.

THE PERFORMING ARTS

Church Fine Arts
Art Forum experimental films, including "Upper U.S." and "Hold Me While I'm Naked," Jan. 3, 7:30 p.m. in room 139.

Gymnasium
"Messiah," University Sym-

phonic Orchestra and Choir, Sunday, 8:15 p.m.

University Theatre
"To Clothe the Naked," tonight and tomorrow night, 8 p.m.

Los Angeles Philharmonic
Wind Quintet, Monday, 8 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)

Music. Erich Leinsdorf, Sunday 8 p.m.; "A Classical Christmas," Monday, 8 p.m.; "Christmas in Sweden," Thursday 7:30 p.m.; "Messiah," Thursday, 8 p.m.

Opera and Musicals. "Peter Pan," Sunday, 7 p.m.; "Hansel and Gretel," Wednesday, 8 p.m.

Drama. "St. Joan," tonight, 8 p.m.; "A Hungarian Christmas," Monday, 8 p.m.; "Twelfth Night," Tuesday, 8 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT ON CAMPUS

Travis Lounge
Campus Flicks, "The Ugly American," Sunday, 6 and 8:30 p.m.

EXHIBITS

OFF CAMPUS

Washoe Library, Reno
Indian Beadwork, through Dec. 17; Handmade doll collection Dec. 18 through Jan. 14; Bill Lannom's Christmas postcards.

Washoe Library, Sparks
Tin Can Craft by Nymph More.

LECTURES, DEBATES, DOCUMENTARIES ON CAMPUS

Atmospherium-Planetarium
"The Star of Bethlehem," through December. Program times: Tuesdays through Saturdays, 8 p.m.; Matinees Saturdays at 3:30 and Sundays at 2 and 3:30.

Campus Christian Association
Proctor Hug between the relationship between the Board of Regents and students, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

KUNR-FM (88.1 mc)
"From the Midway" lecture series, Sunday, 5 p.m.; Washington Forum, Monday, 5:30 p.m.

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

Associated Independent Students general meeting, Monday 7 p.m.; Student Union. **Student Union Board** meeting, Jan. 4, 7 p.m.; Student Union.

SPECIAL EVENTS

All Dorm Christmas Formal, tonight.
International Club Christmas Dance, Dec. 22.
YWCA International Bazaar, today and tomorrow.

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Tibbitts reviews "Figaro"

By F. D. Tibbitts
Editor's note: Over a thousand persons saw "The Marriage of Figaro" during its presentation at the Reno Little Theatre.

F. D. Tibbitts, associate professor of biology, reviews the production.

Mozart's comic opera, "The Marriage of Figaro," performed by a double cast of University of Nevada students under the direction of Professor Ted Puffer ended a six-night run at the Reno Little Theater last weekend.

This reviewer, recalling a near-disastrous production of "The Barber of Seville" and a rather lukewarm attempt at "The Bartered Bride" during his own undergraduate days, attended the opening night performance admit-

tedly with some trepidation. The problems of presenting major well-known operas are so nearly insurmountable for amateur musical groups that they are usually shunned in favor of the more easily done light operettas or modern Broadway musicals.

Brilliant singing

However, the competent acting and skillful, frequently brilliant, singing of the lead performers resulted in a remarkably well-done, although not flawless "Figaro." I came away from the performance with the feeling that the Opera Theater players should be highly commended for an excellent first attempt at a major opera.

The roles of Susanna and Figaro, sung by Susanne Stull and

Kim Allen, were done with near-professional skill. Mrs. Stull's coquettish acting and superb musical ability are particularly noteworthy; she is totally at home in the role. Kim Allen similarly has an actor's as well as a musician's feel for the major elements of his role, and does not succumb to the temptation to inject too much buffoonery into the scheming servant's actions.

A bit overdrawn

Robert Trimble and Alua Pafford, cast in the supporting roles of Doctor Bartolo and Marcellina, performed well musically but I felt that their interpretations of these important characters were a bit overdrawn. The putty noses served only to support this opinion.

A most thoroughly delightful Cherubino was done by Sharon Davis who adroitly managed to submerge her femininity in the role of an adolescent boy. Artistically her pleasing soprano (cherubic?) voice conveyed most adequately the pangs of unrequited love.

Keith Skogsberg's Count Almaviva was vocally good and technically correct but he was less adept at conveying the aristocratic bearing so necessary to the success of the role.

Naunie Garner brought to the role of the Countessa a beautiful singing voice and dignified mien which resulted in an arresting performance.

Occasionally overplayed

Antonio is a drunken gardener and is very difficult to play for the reason that staged inebriation is too easily exaggerated. Ken Trigero did a yeoman's job in the role but occasionally overplayed the tosspot's actions, or lack of them.

Dan Maxey as Don Curzio was a howling success!

The new English libretto by Professor and Mrs. Puffer added greatly to the enjoyment of the opera, and the lavish costumes and staging gave an important sense of authenticity to the production. I will not again attend an Opera Theater production with any misgivings; the director and cast have successfully brought opera to the University and the community.

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Graduate Students' Meeting

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Staff editorial

Have a happy Christmas and drive with caution

The Christmas holidays are a time of joy and happiness. Families are brought together to spend a few days of laughter and general happiness. The vacation is a time when students can relax and forget about school and books. It is a time when students build a reserve energy to face final examinations and begin to look forward to the spring semester.

This vacation can be brought to an abrupt end by a car accident. A student anxious to get home can forget about the responsibilities of driving. He can forget about the temperature outside the car and the ice which may lurk in the shadows of the next turn.

Every Christmas vacation the University of Nevada has students that are involved in car accidents. These result in the serious injury of students and in some cases death.

Let's try hard to make this vacation accident free. By following a few rules of safe driving we can

all have a happy Christmas and most important we can all meet after the holidays.

- 1) Have your automobile checked for malfunctions before leaving on the trip.
- 2) Make sure you have flares in your car in case of a breakdown.
- 3) When driving realize the responsibility of the task. One mistake could result in death and injury to yourself and others.
- 4) Watch for ice on the road. If there is a possibility of icy spots drive slowly.
- 5) If there is snow on the road take the time to put on chains if they are needed.
- 6) Watch for animals on the road.

The United States Weather Bureau at the Reno Airport has predicted below normal temperatures for next week. The weatherman says they do not expect any snow or rain, but this could change.

So have a happy Christmas and drive carefully.

What our readers say

TUB should be shared

The following letter to the editor is written by Robert Kersey, director of the Auxiliary Enterprises. The company handles the food service for university students. Kersey's letter is an answer to a commentary written by Jack Porray, president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

An apt summary of Mr. Jack Porray's Commentary in the November 17 issue of the Sagebrush might be, "I don't want anyone else playing in my Union sandbox."

A slightly different view, however, might be taken in this season of Thanksgiving by remembering that the Jot Travis Union was constructed entirely from non-student monies of the Wesley Travis estate and the generous funding of the Nevada State Legislature. I know of no other Union built since World War II in which students received such a free ride on construction costs. One has only to note that Nevada Southern students are currently paying \$17.00 per semester to build the NSU Campus Center, and a survey of California State Colleges and the University of California campuses will yield similar figures paid by students. This is in contrast to the \$7.50 per semester charge on the Reno Campus.

Mr. Porray also seems concerned that so called "non-university" groups use university facilities. In fact, any "off-campus" group must clear with General

University Extension before an event is held on campus and a legitimate relationship must be established with a university division before such sanction is given. Mr. Porray mentions the Lassen County Educational Institute and the California Bookman's Association as examples of off campus use of the Union when in reality they are closely associated with our own Continuing Education's academic endeavor. Comment is also made concerning the National College of State Trial Judges which has a session on campus each summer. Once again it can be said in a spirit of Thanksgiving that the University can count itself fortunate in having such a distinguished group with us. Students have always been welcome at the many institutes, seminars, conferences, and meetings sponsored by General University Extension, and considering the land of a substantial program with intellectual content sponsored in recent years by the Union Board it may well be that the above meetings may be the only opportunity for students to think of the Union as other than a restful lounge or sandbox.

A few corrections

To the Editor
Sagebrush
Campus

Dear Sir:
A very strong belief in that which I do in my classes forces me to make a gentle addition to

an otherwise correct statement by me in Sagebrush, 11-28-67.

Mr. Goodman did call me and I did say that the lack of library facilities is a major handicap and a definite limitation to off-campus courses, unless the instructor takes many books and much xeroxed material with him.

In all fairness, the article points out that most (if not all) off-campus instructors do materially decrease this library problem in several ways.

I welcome scrutiny and evaluation of my off-campus course and and I have reading lists and assignments available.

Robert G. Whittemore

Thank you

I would like to thank all the students at Nevada Technical Institute for the wonderful Thanksgiving. Special thanks to Larry Harbor and Randy Sloan.

Carl C. Christensen

A back-pat for members of play cast

TO THE CAST OF MacBIRD

I felt that I must write and compliment you on the excellent production you gave this campus on Tuesday evening, November 14. I know that I speak for a lot of people in congratulating you.

Although many people do not necessarily agree with the play's theme, at least the choice and opportunity of seeing a current and controversial piece of American contemporary theatre was offered us.

I believe the review of the play that appeared in the Sagebrush could have commented more on the excellence of the several actors. Without criticizing Louise White's personal opinions (although none seemed evident), I feel the review did an injustice to those people who did not see MacBird. Ed Gangner must be applauded for giving to MacBird so many subtle traits of the man he was really portraying, Pres. Johnson. Dick Rardin almost perfectly captured Bobby Kennedy's Harvard accent and his facial characteristics. Both Messrs. Gangner and Rardin were obviously thoroughly enjoyed by the audience as evidenced by their thunderous ovations. The three witches, giving us current fiends who are obviously "with it" in respect to modern American topics, were delightfully evil. David Slemmons, playing three roles, was excellent, and distinctly different, in each. Molly McCord gave us an interesting individual interpretation as Lady MacBird. I am still much impressed with the overall success of each character as portrayed by these talented people. I do wonder why we do not see anything as delightful (albeit controversial) produced by this University's drama department.

I know this sounds as though I have taken it upon myself to write my own review. All right, I admit it. But I do want to make it clear that Mrs. White's review was somewhat lackluster in its content, to the point that I wonder if she did, in fact, see the play. Sour grapes, I guess, but just understand that the audience was much more enthusiastic than was inferred, at least as much as J, and that the cast of MacBird must be given much more credit than they received so that more "good theater" will know there is a waiting, panting audience demanding MORE.

Sincerely,
Waldo J. Darnell

Commentary

Reason given for two book catalogs

David Heron is director of the University of Nevada libraries. Mr. Heron's commentary is an answer to a recent letter to the editor asking why there are two catalogs in the main library.

The letter addressed to you published in today's Sagebrush on the subject of our schizophrenic catalog requests an explanation, and I should be grateful if you could include the following comments in an early issue of the paper.

To begin with, the user of the Library who wrote to you has a clearly valid complaint; it is a nuisance to have to use two catalogs to find one book. Our decision to start a new divided catalog when we stopped using the Dewey classification and started using the Library of Congress system, rather than to interfile the new LC cards with the old ones, was not taken lightly, but after several months' consideration of the problems which either course would raise.

The disadvantages of a divided catalog are very well stated in the letter. There are two or three others, in terms of immediate cost to the library, but they are less important than the inconvenience of using it.

The disadvantages of putting new cards in the old catalog, however, would be considerably greater, particularly as the reclassification progresses.

Anyone who has used a large textbook without an index or has looked for a particular volume in a used book store has experienced the reason for the cataloging and classification of library books, and while it is impossible to categorize books completely satisfactorily, a good catalog can com-

pensate to a considerable extent for this difficulty. To be good, however, it must be both accurate and consistent. If half of Mark Twain were listed in the catalog under his pen name and half under his real monicker, Samuel Langhorne Clemens, with no cross-reference, the utility of the catalog might be as low as 50%. If Clemens were inadvertently spelled with an initial K, the problem would be even worse.

The old catalog has enough inaccuracies and inconsistencies in arrangement to make it very expensive to maintain. It has cards for books long gone, blind cross-references, and incorrect cards which, while not as obvious as the Mark Twain examples, reduce its effectiveness as a key to the Library, and the number of new books cataloged suffers substantially in the process of correcting them.

The cataloging process is accelerated by our greatly increased use of Library of Congress cards, but because of the dramatic increase in book funds this year, the cataloging staff can not keep up with new acquisitions.

The new catalog not only provides a sound nucleus for a more useful instrument five or six years hence (assuming that funds are available in the interim to finish the reclassification), but because of the high cost of repairing the old catalog means finding books (at the cost of looking in two files) that would otherwise not be listed at all.

Others say

University has 4 functions and all are interrelated

The modern university fulfills four functions — teaching, research, public service, and social criticism. All are interrelated.

Teaching is the oldest. It goes back to the days of the Greeks. It is the central and primary function of the university. As James Conant, former president of Harvard, once observed, education is what remains when all you learn has been forgotten.

But the effective performance of teaching draws on other university activities, particularly research.

Until about 100 years ago, research was not recognized as a systematically organized, university function. Many, perhaps most, of the greatest scientists and philosophers were outside of the universities, where most of the great artists and writers still are.

There is real danger that the university's current concern for research may detract from teaching, and that students will suffer. But there also is another side to the coin which cannot be overlooked.

Contributors to Freedom

Concern with the advancement of knowledge—the ideal of research—has been one of the main contributors to the ideal of freedom, free inquiry, and independence of mind, especially independence for the student.

A century ago, the American college was devoted almost exclusively to teaching. But its atmosphere and curriculum was anything but free; the curriculum centered on classics, and was rigidly prescribed; indoctrination and rote recitation were characteristic of the classroom; in its relations with student, the university in loco parentis. This was the high point of paternalism in education.

The notion that the university should not only teach but also advance knowledge was accompanied by a broadening of the cur-

riculum, including substantial work in science for the first time; a free elective system for undergraduates, modified later in light of experience; initial emphasis on graduate study; and a growing concern for academic freedom.

The introduction of the research ideal was then and continues now to be one of the primary influences breaking down the older, paternalistic-indoctrination-authoritarian notion. In fact, it may still be the most important single buttress for spreading the idea of academic freedom and its importance for a free inquiry.

Stanford Observer

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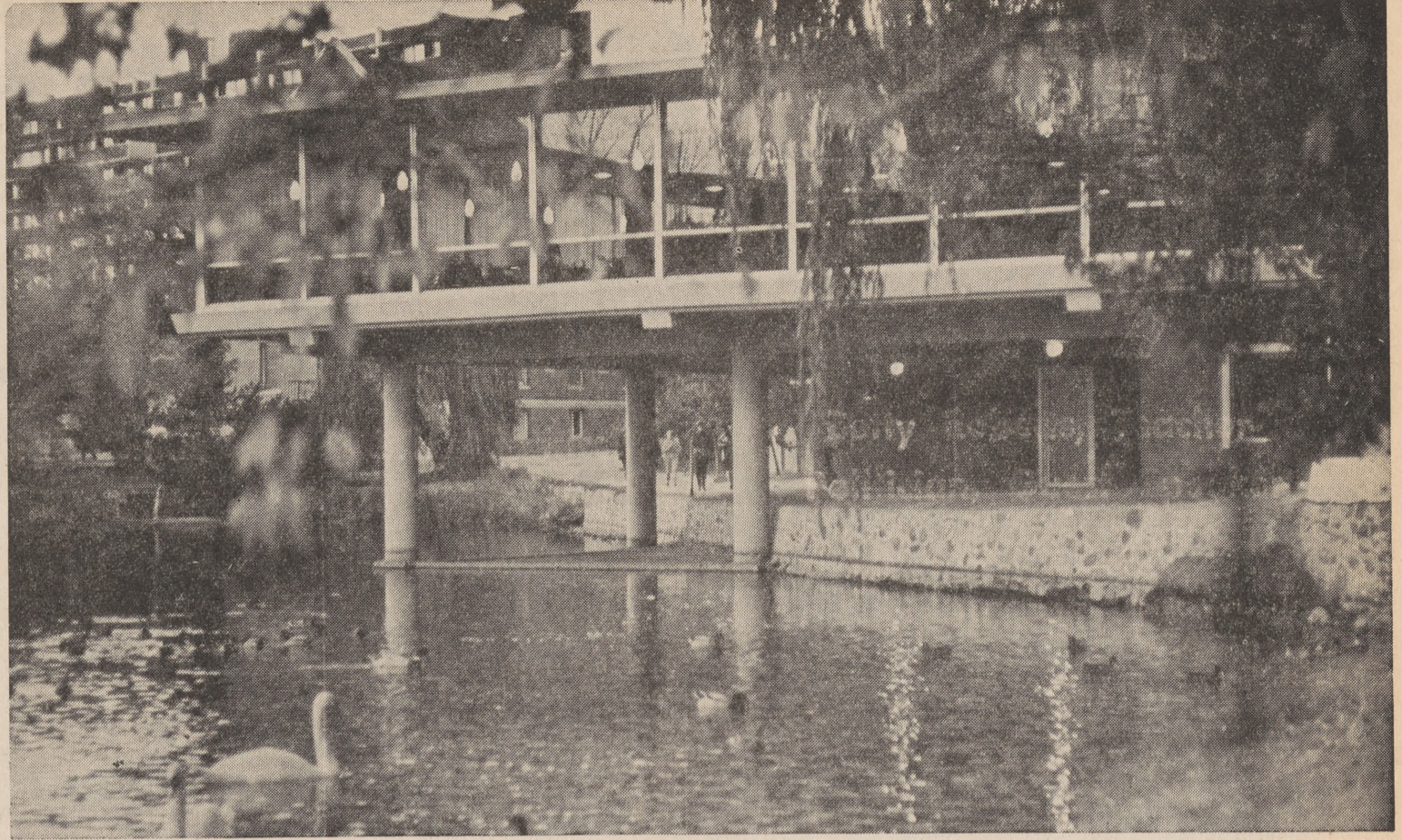
Quips & Quotes

Drive safely and avoid the mourning after.

The race to the crossing often ends in a dead heat.

Better to cross on the green than to be buried under it.

The place to stop drunken drivers is at the bend of the elbow, not at the curve on the highway.



The Manzanita Lake ducks bask in the final rays of autumn sun.



The pond outside the library, before it freezes over from Fall's cold winds.

Reno temperatures dropped to below zero this week. Students at the university brought their overcoats out of storage to brace themselves against Winter's onslaught, and the ducks in Manzanita Lake paddled about briskly as ice crept over the lake surface

The local weather bureau reports more of the same freezing temperatures in the days to come, but vacation starts next week and many university people will be off to warmer climates, though the ducks will probably stick around a little longer.



Green foliage masks the library, before chill winds blow the branches bare

Students give 'folk Mass'

Several University of Nevada students are experimenting with a student "folk Mass" which seems to attract post-college persons as well as students.

The new Mass was introduced to the parishioners of Our Lady of Wisdom Catholic Church in Reno, in October.

According to Father Leo B. McFadden, pastor of the church, the mass has been under experimentation in the eastern United States for several years.

It is part of the progressive structural change that the Catholic Church is experiencing, he explained.

The Mass is characterized by congressional participation. The liturgy of the Mass is said to a background of "folk song" hymns led by a minstrel group of university students.

The accompanying instruments are guitars, tambourines, drums and an organ.

According to Father McFadden, the folk Mass is aimed directly toward the students. He feels, however, that the style offered by the Mass facilitates participation by the entire worshipping community.

"The older adults of the parish also seem to enjoy the Mass,"

said Father McFadden. "There has been an estimated participation of close to 300 people at each Mass so far and a great number of these are adults."

The Mass has been held at Our Lady of Wisdom Church because it is near the university.

According to Father McFadden, the students who requested and initiated the folk Mass come from

areas, mostly out of state, where it has been under experimentation.

According to Father McFadden, the students themselves have initiated the "folk Mass" at the church.

"They suggested it, they planned it, and they're executing it," he said. "I am just an advisor."

Community Briefs

Women to discuss senior privileges

A mandatory meeting for all senior women graduating in June or August has been called by the Associated Women Students. Senior privileges that will go into effect during the Spring semester will be discussed.

The meeting will be Jan. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Jot Travis Lounge. Seniors, housemothers of all living groups, representatives from the Dean of Women's office, and Debbie Moore, AWS Vice President will attend.

A committee is working on Senior privileges and a card-key system at the present time. Anyone with suggestions should contact Susan Botsford, committee chairman.

University movie filmed next month

The Audio-visual Department plans to produce a 30-minute color motion picture for the Nobel H. Getchell Library.

A special library committee re-

quested the film to demonstrate the proper use of the library.

University Photographer Jamie Arjona will be in charge of the production. He will be assisted by Gary Rand, Dirck Henderson, Bob Martin, Allen Terkildsen and the entire library staff.

The film portrays an interested student, taken by an unseen narrator, on a tour of the library.

"The tour is far different from what the student expected, and offers an informative, colorful insight into the history and functions of Getchell Library," said Arjona.

The production involves the use of a sophisticated sound film transfer device which is being built by Mike Stone, audio-visual's maintenance technician.

"Lip synchronization has never been attempted at the University of Nevada by audio visual," Arjona said. He added that only through Stone's transfer device will synchronization be successful.

Production is scheduled to start late next month, and completion "should be early fall," Arjona said.

Frats, sororities hold 'sneaks'

Two fraternities and two sororities held socials last week.

Tri Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity got together Tuesday evening at the home of Greg Corn.

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority met at Stead.

It was a "sneak" by the pledge classes of each house, against the active chapters.

Dinner was served at both parties.

News shorts

ASUN plans special Sagebrush issue

The Associated Students of the University of Nevada Public Relations Office plans a special Sagebrush edition concerning student recruitment, to be published next month.

The edition will include information about student government, athletics, academics, admission

requirements, housing, scholarships, fees, and an article from Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

The special edition will be sent to all seniors in high schools around the state, in an attempt to familiarize them with the University of Nevada.

U of N grad gives annual scholarship

A former mechanical engineering student has given a \$100 yearly scholarship to the University of Nevada's Mechanical Engineering Department.

The scholarship was established by John Antonopoulos, who came to this country from Greece. He transferred to the University of Nevada from New York Institute of Technology in 1964.

Antonopoulos said in a letter to the scholarship committee that he would increase the scholarship's amount as his salary increased.

He added, "I am really proud of

being able to partially assist someone in a small way in the educational expenses of a student attending our 'Great University of Nevada'."

The chairman of the Mechanical Engineering Department, George E. Sutton, will decide who gets the scholarship.

Sutton said Antonopoulos was one of the best mechanical engineering students that he had ever had.

Antonopoulos works for Corn Products Co. He lives in New York City.

Limited food service during holidays

The Snack Bar and Dining Commons will be closed from Dec. 20 through Jan. 2, according to George Kings, Food Service Manager.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily in the Pyra-

mid Lake Room during that period. No a la carte food will be available.

The vending machine room will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Regular food service will resume Jan. 3.

State Trial Judges awarded grant

University of Nevada's National College of State Trial Judges has been given a \$2,000 grant for "academic excellence," by the Western Electric Fund.

Stephen H. Fletcher, vice president of Western Electric, made the presentation to the college at a Dec. 7 luncheon at Eddie Mays Prime Rib.

The grant was presented to Laurance M. Hyde Jr., dean of the college, "In recognition of outstanding efforts in furthering academic excellence, and significant contributions toward meeting the educational needs of a free so-

ciety." General Electric gave the grant to the college for "pioneering work in their particular field," said William R. Smith, information supervisor for Bell of Nevada.

The college was started at the university Sept. 1, 1965. Its goal is to study and improve judicial procedure.

The college coordinates judicial seminars throughout the United States, to study current problems in judicial procedure.

Last year, about 1,500 state trial judges attended the 22 seminars held by the college.

Tri Delta lawn damaged by drivers

Tri Delta sorority suffered lawn damage Friday night, before and after its Christmas dance held at the Mapes Skyroom.

Susan Elliott, assistant house manager, reporter that tracks, apparently from an automobile, were found leading from the bot-

tom of the steps, across the lawn several times, and down the sidewalk to the end of the block.

The lawns next to the Tri-Delta House were also bruised.

There have been previous complaints from other sororities about tire tracks and beer cans on their lawns.

Employment Service has holiday jobs

Work-Study students who desire work during the Christmas vacation should contact their current employer, department chairman or director to determine that di-

vision's need for assistance during Christmas vacation.

If the employment department cannot provide the full-time work needed during the holiday, the Work-Study students should contact the Student Employment Service and be temporarily re-assigned within the University over the vacation period.

Peace Corp seeks Nevada volunteers

The Peace Corps, the U.S. agency which sends volunteers to foreign countries to educate the peoples of those countries in agriculture, community development, etc., has been recruiting on the Nevada campus for the last three days.

Al Corner, the local representative for the group said he has gotten about ten applicants from the campus. "This is quite an improvement over last year," he said, when the Corps recruited only four students from the university.

Corner said a Peace Corps applicant can go to one of 58 countries in Africa, the Middle East, South America and Asia. He said

(Continued on page 7)

Christmas dance

A Christmas formal will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m.

The dinner-dance is sponsored by Newman, Campus Christian, and International Clubs. The dance is limited to members and guests.

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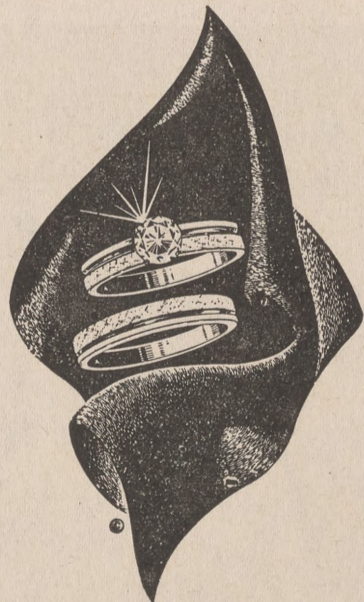
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SAE's John Crowe and Rich Oliver stand beside presents the fraternity has collected for the KOLO (broadcasting station) Christmas party for needy children.

Off-the-record

Students propose 'hot seat'

University of Nevada journalism students want to put professional reporters and editors in the "hot seat."

The campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi (SDC), national fraternity for journalists, plans to invite area newsmen and women from all media to take part in question and answer sessions.

Other groups in this venture are the professional chapter of SDX and the Women's Press Club, an unofficial campus auxiliary of the men's chapter.

"This plan could provide for a useful exchange of ideas and information for all persons involved," said Prof. LaRue W. Gilleland.

Gilleland is advisor to the campus SDX chapter. He suggested the "hot seat" sessions at a meeting of the three organizations.

"News people are seldom grilled like other persons in public life," he said. "If newsmen and women had to do some soul searching to answer questions about their work, each one might improve his own performance as a professional. This would thereby benefit the community."

Gilleland said the discussions would also be valuable to the

groups involved.

"This could put new life into our organizations and provide the opportunity for both sides to sharpen their interview techniques," he said.

The professor said all three groups agreed that sessions would have to be held on an off-the-record basis.

"If the person being questioned knew that what he said would be in a story the next day, his answers would not be as honest and straightforward," Gilleland commented.

He said the sessions would not always center around news persons. He explained:

"Sometimes we could get people from outside the media. People in politics, lawyers, ex-newsmen now in government. It might even be interesting to let newsmen grill a journalism professor."

"This could bring about a greater understanding among the media. All of them may begin to see each other in a new light and have an increased mutual respect."

Paul Nannini
Has His Hair Trimmed At
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E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Miller's book to be republished

A revised edition of a textbook co-authored by Chancellor N. Edd Miller of the University of Nevada will be published next month by Prentice-Hall Inc.

Entitled, "Discussion and Con-

ference", the book was first published in 1954 and since has gained wide recognition among speech professionals.

Dr. Miller collaborated with William M. Sattler of the University of Michigan in writing the book.

"Speech teachers and scholars will be anxious to discover how a highly respected publication has

been revised . . . the Sattler and Miller revision might very well be the text many discussions teachers are looking for," said one reviewer.

In their preface, the authors note they have substantially revised the book because of the large-scale advances made in the study of groups since 1954.

Religious service

(Continued from page 1) vada; and Rabbi Jack Frankel, Temple Emmanuel.

The SHALOM service draws on the insights of each religious tradition as it relates to the desire and hope for peace. The students wrote the service to reflect the hopes of people everywhere for a true and lasting peace. The students leadership included: Larry Marshall, Robert Gebhart, Colleen Quinn and Vic Ivashian, Joe Bell.

Classified Ads

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY COMMERCIAL WORK ALSO Black & White or Color. Phone 322-1347 or 323-4857.

Recruiting ends this afternoon

(Continued from page 6) the agency will have about 16,000 volunteers in these countries by the end of the year. Since the Corps' inception in 1961 nearly 30,000 have served two years or more in foreign countries.

Corner noted that approximately one out of every six applicants gets accepted, but about four out of five college graduates are taken into the Corps. Some 44 per cent of these people go into educational work while others go into agriculture, community development, health services and other work.

Corner said one trend he has noticed is an increase in married couples signing up. About one out of every five applicants is married.

Today is the final day to sign up on the campus. Language tests for applicants will be given tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Student Headquarters

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Rebels favored

Wolf Pack Clashes with NSU Rebels

by Tod Bedrosian
Sagebrush Sports writer

The University of Nevada cagers travel the length of the state Thursday to face what coach Jack Spencer has termed "the toughest team we have played yet this season." The place—Las Vegas, the team—the Nevada Southern Rebels. Nevada has built an impressive "come-back" team to contrast with last year's hard luck squad to meet their arch-rival. Even with a stronger team Nevada will have its hands full containing the Rebs.

Nevada Southern was ranked UPI small college preseason basketball poll. Not too surprising—last year the Rebs climbed to the number seven slot in the nation.

In their first two games of the season, the Rebs were nailed by two powerful western loop quintets.

The University of Denver handed NSU a 95-84 decision in a non-conference opener.

The Rebs fell the following night to talented Wyoming University, 120-87. Wyoming is currently ranked thirteenth in the national big school loop ratings and was picked this year by the Western Athletic Conference coaches to win the league crown.

Chico State College, a school in the same conference and of comparable size to the University of Nevada, was romped over by the tall, talented NSU quintet, 104-77.

Monday the powerful Nevada Southern squad thumped the University of Albuquerque, 120-90 to even their over-all cage record to 2-2.

Nevada will enter the Thursday night clash with a 1-2 record.

The Wolf Pack won its opener against Willamette with a 104-94

victory.

San Jose dumped Nevada in a two game series last weekend, 96-86 Friday night and 82-73 Saturday.

NSU should prove tough for the Wolf Pack for a number of reasons. A distinct height advantage will be one of the Pack's woes. The Rebs starting line-up averages 6'4" while Nevada's is roughly 6'1".

Another factor will be NSU's top scorer, Elbert Miller. Miller was on the Little All-American team last year and fifth in the nation's leading scorers. The 6-5 senior guard is averaging 23.7 points a game this season.

Nevada has two players on their starting line-up which could equal or better this mark. Alex Boyd, a 6-3 Sophomore, broke the Wolf

Pack scoring record against Willamette by hitting 49. Dexter Wright has also been in the double figures consistently. The 6-3 Fernley product has also proved an asset off the boards.

The Wolf Pack quintet should provide the Rebs with a challenging attack no matter what the outcome of the non-conference battle.

Pack boxer eyes season

by Jim Sandford
Sagebrush Sports writer

"I am definitely interested in fighting in the olympics, if I get the chance; but I never even think of turning professional — those guys are too good," says Mike ("Kid") Schellin, star University of Nevada boxer.

Schellin, a junior physical education major, an advanced ROTC cadet, an independent, and a member of Sundowners, Blue Key, UNCOCK, and Phi Epsilon Kappa, has quite an impressive boxing record.

He was the California Collegiate Boxing Conference champion in the 156-pound division for two consecutive years and owns an unblemished 19-0 college win-loss record. He has never been knocked down, but has floored seven or eight opponents.

Background Material

"Kid" was born Michael James Schellin in Stockton, Calif., Feb. 28, 1946. Later his family moved to Reno, where Mike graduated from Earl Wooster High School in 1946.

While attending Wooster, he participated in football, basketball and track. "I played, but I didn't win all-state honors or anything like that," Mike said. He did not box while in high school.

"I first got interested in boxing the summer after graduation while working on a ranch near Gardnerville with Larry Williamson. He got me going on the idea," said Mike. Williamson was Nevada's 1964 and 1966 126-pound conference champion.

1968 Season

The University of Nevada boxers will open their 1968 season at home Jan. 15 against the Twelfth Naval District.

"The kid I fought from the Twelfth Naval District last year was tough," said Mike. "That was one fight I thought I might lose."

"But I have to rate Jim Marlar from Stanford the toughest opponent I have ever faced."

Mike rates all the teams in the conference as "tough," but adds, "Nevada has quite a few fighters out for the team this year and so far they look good."

Mike weighs in this season at 165 pounds—a full nine pounds over his fighting weight the past two years. He's 5 ft. 11 inches tall, and attributes the added weight to growth.

"I'm trying to get down to 156 pounds again before the season starts, but I may have to fight in the 164-pound division this year which will definitely make the going tougher," he said.

The name of another member of the Schellin family will appear on university boxing cards this year.

Mike's brother, Patrick James Schellin, 19, will compete either in the 172-pound division or the 164-pound division. Mike is 21.

"He has never boxed before," said Mike, "so I don't know what is liable to happen or what his capabilities are."

Boxing fans should hear a lot about the Schellins during the 1968 collegiate season.

Gals to compete in basketball club

A competitive basketball club for women is being organized.

Practices will be scheduled this month and in January. Games against other colleges and junior colleges will be held in February and March.

December practices will be at noon on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. January practices will be at noon on Monday and Wednesday, at 5 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

If enough women participate, the team will be limited to 25 players. Those who qualify will have to register at 3 p.m. Monday or Wednesday, second semester.

All women students are eligible to participate.

Football banquet scheduled

The annual banquet honoring the 1967 University of Nevada Football Team will be held Tuesday, Dec. 19, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Lodge, three miles west of Reno.

Gov. Paul Laxalt will be guest speaker. Those interested in attending should call William Parish at 323-7161, before 9 a.m. Tuesday morning.

Awards will be presented to the most outstanding offensive and defensive lineman and backs of the 1967 squad.

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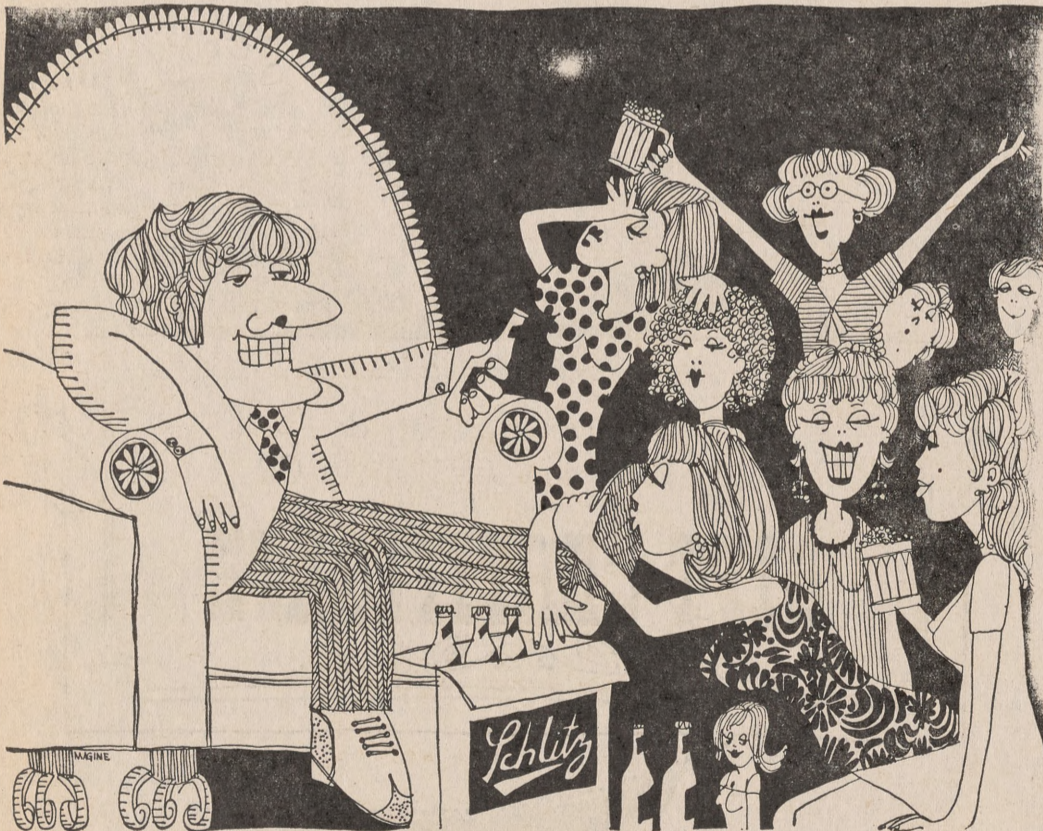
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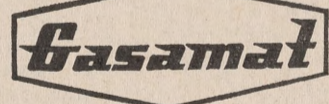


A lecherous fellow called Pops
At wooing the ladies was tops;
They'd love him to bits
When he'd buy them a Schlitz
And give them the kiss of the hops.

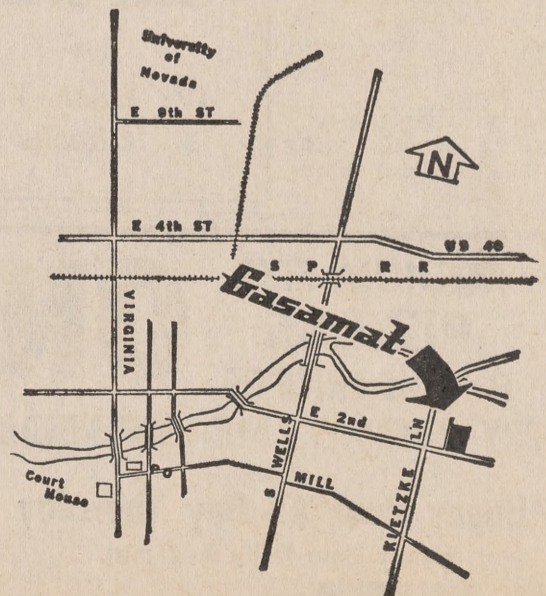


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