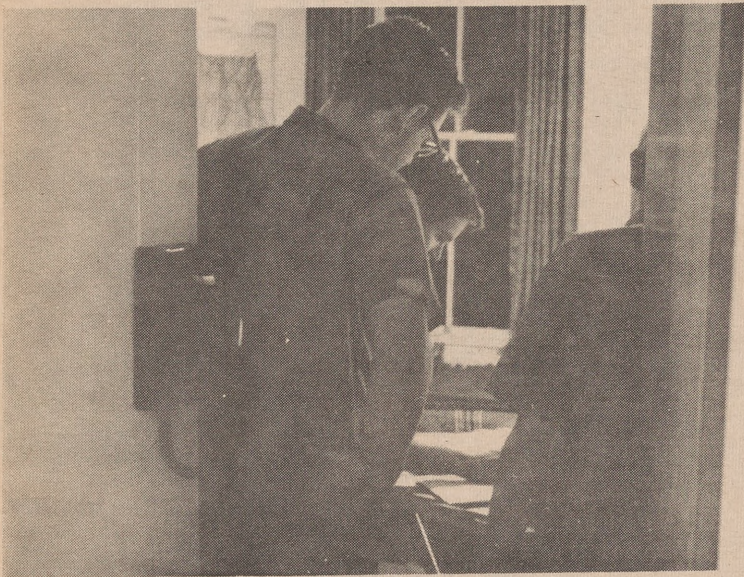
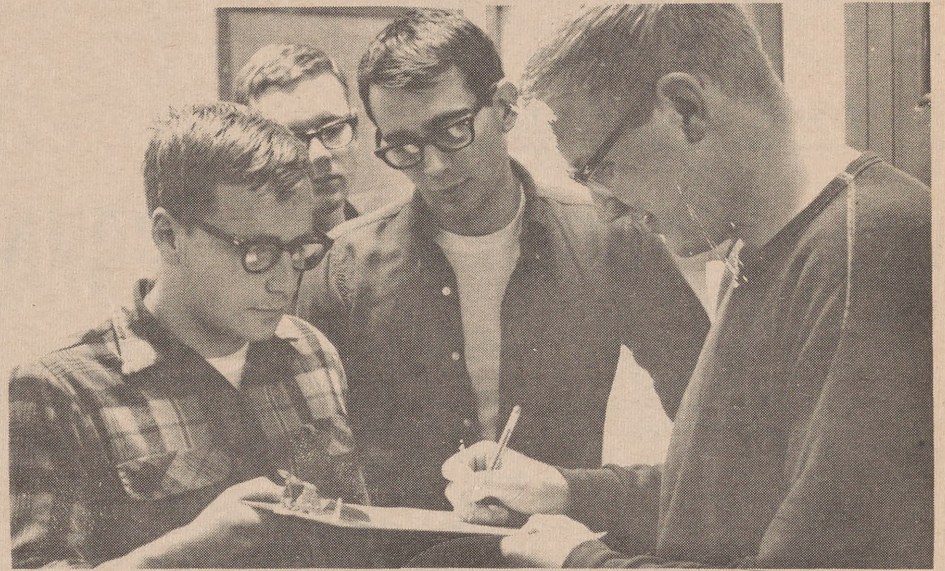


Dorm refutes university policy



Signing the executive council petition from left to right are O'Neal Young, Pat McCormick and Rod Miller.



The petition was passed through all rooms of Lincoln Hall Wednesday afternoon and evening.

In a dramatic move to establish more liberal regulations, Lincoln Hall residents Wednesday night circulated petitions within the dorm, declaring that a number of university policies would no longer be enforced by the dorm's governing body.

The dorm's 11-man executive board drew up a resolution declaring that university policy concerning alcohol, women in the dorm, possession of firearms, and exclusion of pets would no longer be enforced by the board, stating in part that these rules are "illegal, immoral or both." The board also declared that state laws regarding gambling would not be enforced with the dorm.

As stated within the petition, the board altered its by-laws to exclude section 23 of the by-laws, which reads "All University of Nevada regulations shall be complied with in Lincoln Hall."

The last paragraph of the petition states: "The Lincoln Hall Association is pleased to inform all interested parties that the above does not constitute a request."

At press time 37 men had signed the petition.

A second petition, agreeing with the first "in principle" but not in tone, was circulated and signed by 20 men, some of whom had signed the first one.

Yesterday the men presented the petition to Dean of Men Michael Laine who said it is "something that should be listened to and discussed."

Laine said the men have some legitimate complaints, which he will present for discussion at a student personnel staff meeting today.

Laine said, "It's a real sincere question that they are raising." However, Laine noted that any overt violations of university rules would result in disciplinary action.

He said he could not permit open violations of the law but was more than willing to listen to what they had to say and "iron out any differences."

Laine said he agreed with some of the complaints such as restriction of alcohol and pets. He said the laws must be uniformly applied to all residents whether students or staff residents.

Wednesday's action was precipitated by graduates and upper class students who thought they should be exempted from the usual dorm regulations. The executive board met with Director of Housing Dave McMurray Monday night to discuss this question, and in a Tuesday night meeting with 40 dorm residents, drafted a petition to include not only graduate students but all residents.

Lincoln Hall President Collins Griffith said the dorm residents were not trying to create a confrontation with the administration, but "show that there is a group on campus that is dissatisfied with things, and show that we have the right to say it."

Vice President Joe Butterman said, "I don't expect them to do anything about

them (the grievances), but we should like them to know how we feel about them."

By absolving itself from the responsibility of enforcing the laws, the executive board has shifted the responsibility to the staff resident and Dean McMurray. Staff resident Len Bertain said he will enforce university policy within the dorm. "If they break some rule, I can't turn my back on it."

McMurray said, "It's rather interesting, because it's a complete reversal of in-loco-parentis." The executive board has, in effect, absolved student government in the hall and left it in the hands of the dean of housing and the dean of men.

McMurray also said the residents have some legitimate complaints, and "We're certainly willing to discuss anything they want to bring up." He said he had no choice but to uphold the state law regarding gambling, but would be willing to discuss laws regarding storage of firearms and women in the dorm.

Indications are that other dorms will follow Lincoln's example. Dean Laine said he expects similar action from other resident halls, though maybe not in the same form.

Two of the candidates for Nye Hall president, Woody Woodward and Bill Pratt, said they would support such action if chosen president in this week's election.

Pratt said he supported the petition "in principle," though "some of it is a little on the strong side."

"We're being treated like 12-year olds," he said. "These points are all the legal rights of citizens."

Pratt said he would talk to the administration about changing the dorm policies, "and if we can't get anywhere with them we'll go along with it in a similar manner (to Lincoln)."

Woodward said he supported their stand completely "both in principle and in language." He said he would be willing to formulate a similar petition, "and carry it out until I am kicked out of school."

"The main thing is I don't think we should be penalized for living in the dorm. I expect the same basic rights I'm given at home."

ASUN President Joe Bell said of Wednesday's action, "I think it's great."

Bell, who is currently living in Nye Hall to see what problems dorm residents have, said the policies are "unenforceable." He said students need to question existing policies, though he did not agree on some of the specific points brought up in the Lincoln petition such as the ones regarding pets and firearms.

Bell said rules in the dorm are openly defied all the time.

No disciplinary action will be taken against the executive board of Lincoln

Hall, according to Dean Laine, as long as they do not openly violate university regulations. Laine said he commended the mens' action and now that "it's out in the open," some meaningful agreements may be reached.

Bell and Russell to confer on proposed merger

Union Board Chairman Todd Russell and ASUN President Joe Bell will get together over the Christmas vacation to draft a new constitution for the Jot Travis Union Board. The new constitution would bring the independent union board under the control of ASUN and on a par with the Judicial Council and the Finance Control Board.

The Judicial Council has a constitution and operates under the auspices of ASUN. The finance board has by-laws and is also under ASUN control. The union board handles its own money and allocates funds to the Program Council.

Under the new constitution, if it fol-

lows a proposal made by Russell at the first merger committee meeting last week, the union board and Program Council would fall under the direction of a vice-president in charge of student activities, and office which is now designated ASUN Second Vice-President.

The merger would centralize control over student activities and student funds.

In a brief meeting Thursday, Russell suggested the draft of a new constitution be drawn up over the vacation so the committee would have something concrete to discuss. Members of the committee will study the draft, debate the issues involved in the proposed

merger, and prepare a final document.

The newly written constitution, if and when accepted by the committee, will go to the ASUN Senate and the union board for approval. If approved, the merger question will go on the ballot in the spring election.

ASUN First Vice-President Ted Dixon said the merger was desirable from a standpoint of centralization but he wanted to keep a close watch on what happens to money allocation. He said there should only be one central finance board, which would allocate money to the union board. The board would retain control over its own spending under the proposed merger, but would receive funds

from the finance board as other government bodies do.

The restructuring will place the senate in a position of power, having ultimate recourse to actions by the union board. Questions arose at last week's meeting concerning the allocation of this much power to the senate. At that time Senate President Dick Harris proposed reapportioning and streamlining the body. Pete Perriera, union board coordinator, said he'd like to see a powerful student senate exercise this kind of power. But Harris disagreed on the grounds bodies like the finance board should remain politically autonomous.

Bill of Rights may be ready next week

The ASUN Senate Rules Committee has been working on formulating a final Student Bill of Rights for nearly two weeks, and may have it ready for approval at Wednesday's senate meeting.

Mary Samon, chairman of the Rules Committee, said they have been examining the Bill of Rights as approved last spring by the senate and the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities which was submitted by the Student Affairs Board earlier this fall.

The committee has met twice, and will meet again Sunday. Miss Samon said the committee is currently combining the two bills into one document with a set of by-laws. Both, she said, follow "somewhat the same lines."

She said the Statement of Student Rights and Responsibilities was "more philosophical and liberal than the senate Bill of Rights."

"The senate was too specific," she said. "Much of what was incorporated into the body of the

Bill of Rights should be in the by-laws."

The purpose behind putting this in the by-laws, she said, was so that it could later be changed without amending the entire bill. The by-laws could be changed by a majority vote in the senate.

She said the finalized Bill of Rights should set down "general guidelines." The by-laws would contain specifics such as procedures and the responsibilities of professors.

Unless the document is altered "drastically," Miss Samon said, the bill would not have to be sent back to President N. Edd Miller's office for approval. Miller has already given approval to the bill passed by the senate.

Wednesday's joint meeting of the Student and Faculty Senates was set as the date for submission of the bill, she said, to get reaction from the faculty as well as the students.

She said her committee will consult with Dr. Donald Driggs, chairman of the Faculty Senate, and Dr. Dana Davis, chairman of the Student Affairs Board prior to Wednesday's meeting.

"We want this as clear as possible so that it can go into effect as soon as possible," said Miss Samon.

Before the Bill of Rights can go into effect it must be approved by the student body in a general election, and by two-thirds of the ASUN Senate.

Militant on campus

Leader seeks Indian 'equality'

Lehman L. Brightman, president of this country's only militant organization of American Indians, spoke on campus Wednesday advocating that Indians be allowed to run their own affairs.

The United Native Americans, Inc. formed eight months ago, has 3,000 members who actively seek to gain control of their own destiny and liberate themselves of their "pathetic state of poverty."

Brightman, "branded a radical," and often called a "Red Stokely Carmichael," does not advocate violence and said he is not a Communist. He said there is nothing radical about demanding equality and justice for his people.

The 600 thousand American Indians left in this country are "the most discriminated-against people in this country," according to Brightman. He cited statistics and examples deploring the Indians' standard of living to back up this statement and to show their plight.

Among the facts which Brightman pointed out and said were completely documented were an average Indian life expectancy of 42 years compared with 68 years for whites, a suicide rate 100 times that of whites, and 90 per cent of their housing is sub-standard.

In 1966 the average white income was \$7,000 annually, the average income of Indians was \$1,200 a year (nearly 80 per cent are unemployed).

In 1878 160 million acres of land were left to the Indians on which "concentration camps called reservations," were established. Brightman noted this amount has since been reduced to what is now "56 million acres of erosion."

A main goal of UNA is replacement of some 5,000 white employees of the Bureau of Indian Affairs with Indians. Brightman asked the audience of about 75 "How would you like a Bureau of White Affairs set up

to control your lives and run by 5,000 Indians?"

Since most Indians in the U.S. are scattered in over 300 reservations in 25 states, they lack a large voting block, and are, said Brightman, overlooked by politicians.

UNA effectiveness depends on its coverage by the news media, said Brightman. He is on the editorial board of the UNA newspaper, Warpath, as is former University of Nevada history Professor Jack Forbes, who is also a UNA member. Copies of the Warpath are available in the anthropology department.

The UNA is active in recruiting Indians for college and finding unemployed Indians jobs. Through UNA, Brightman says he



Trying to express his point, "Red Power" advocate Lehman Brightman spoke to 75 persons in the Mack Social Science Building Wednesday.

"stoic, silent, Redman who turned the other cheek to white injustices the other cheek to white injustice is dead. (He died of frustration and heartbreak.)" He terms Indians who quietly accept their desperate situation "Uncle Tomahawks."

Brightman, a Sioux born on a South Dakota reservation, used his athletic ability to escape the reser-

vation. He served as a Marine in Korea and received his B.A. from the University of Oklahoma in 1957.

He is currently a graduate student of education at the University of California, at Berkeley.

He was presented as a campus speaker by the anthropology department, the American Indian Organization, and the Center for Western North American Studies.

Bell, Dixon, Slemmons 'Speak-Out' on booze, dorm hours, WCAC

Joe Frazier and Oscar Bonavena, along with the strong vocal support from some 60 Nye residents, held up the second scheduled Nye Hall "Speak-Out" for 90 minutes Tuesday night.

The residents, watching the nationally televised heavyweight fight between Fraizer and Bonavena, refused to allow the proceedings to begin until the final bell had sounded. When the fight ended and speakers started, the crowd of more than 60 dwindled to 15.

ASUN President Joe Bell, First Vice President Ted Dixon, and NSA Coordinator Dave Slemmons were the guests answering questions at 8:30 when the meeting finally started.

In response to questions from students, Bell came out firmly opposed to both the present "double standard" on drinking and dorm hours for women.

"Kids 21 should definitely be allowed to drink beer in the dorms," Bell said. "The university is being ambiguous on the issue."

When asked if he would press for changes, or simply let the issue be forgotten, Bell said, "The issue is at the source point right now, and I won't settle for it to simply fade away."

"I will push for students over 21 to be allowed to drink in the dorms," he said.

On the subject of women's dorm hours, Bell, Dixon and Slemmons all agreed that women at the university should be able to determine their own hours, a plan presently under study by the Associated Women Students.

"University girls are old enough to determine their own lives," said Bell. "I think it makes the girls less independent to have hours."

Slemmons pointed out that certain technicalities would have to be worked before doing away with hours such as what to do if a girl loses a key or other security problems.

Slemmons later came under fire from a student who accused him of changing his image and selling out those who elected him. Slemmons, who is also an ASUN Senator, replied that he may have changed some of his views, but he didn't feel he had sold out to anyone.

"The students felt they were electing an activist. Instead you've melted into the establishment," the student continued.

Slemmons replied, "Some times you cannot achieve your goals as directly as you want." Both Bell and Dixon came to his aid saying long hair, a loud voice and a beard weren't necessarily the fastest way to change things.

Most of the questions, however, were directed at Bell. Among them was a question asking what he thought of Nye Hall.

Bell, who is concluding a week of living in the hall to better acquaint himself with dorm problems, called Nye a "monstrosity" and said dining commons food was "terrible."

In the future, he said, he would recommend much smaller and co-educational dorms.

When asked about the present power of the Board of Regents, Bell said the Regents should only have authority to set general policy, leaving specifics to the ad-

ministration and the students. He referred to a plan whereby students would give up a meal and donate the money to Biafra and said the fact that Regents had the final say over the idea was ridiculous.

Answering a question about his reaction to the general fee increase for students, effective next year, Bell said he had reviewed the budget and viewed the increase as necessary.

Dixon, agreeing with Bell, said the defeat of Question 2, which would have provided more state funds for the school, made a fee increase necessary.

"The money has to come from somewhere," he said.

The biggest argument of the night centered around the FWC-night centered around the possible FWC-WCAC conference change and wording of the referendum presented to students.

Bell and Dixon said there was nothing misleading about the way the referendum was worded.

Dixon said although there are no plans at present for increasing fees, they "might possibly" be raised at some future time so the provision was justified.

After much argument Bell said that possibly it would have been better to leave the question of fee raises off the ballot entirely.

Regents meet in Las Vegas to discuss dorm, 853, finances

The university Board of Regents will be asked to permit the men of Tonopah Hall on the Nevada Southern campus to have female visitors 24 hours a day, seven days a week, change Faculty Bulletin 853 for the southerners and listen to the governor on state finances, when it meets today.

Regents will consider a petition, signed by 134 Tonopah Hall men, asking for departure from established policy.

Faculty Bulletin 853 of 1962 has come under fire from faculty and students of both the University of Nevada and the Nevada Southern. The bulletin is the established guideline for activities on both campuses.

NSU Vice President Donald H. Baeppler said he is against the idea, but has permitted students to present their case to the board. He is scheduled to ask the Regents for permission to disregard the bulletin on the NSU campus and substitute a new policy statement.

In addition, the bulletin is also being updated and clarified by student affairs dean Sam Basta and a student leader committee, on the Reno campus. However, the U.N. revision is not ready for submis-

sion to the Regents at today's meeting.

Governor Paul Laxalt, who has been invited to attend the meeting, will speak on the subject of state finances in general and Nevada's Capital Improvement Program at 2 p.m.

If federal authorities approve, the Regents will recommend the lease of 5.7 acres at the Stead facility for a new Navy and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center. The lease has been asked for by the Navy.

The Regents will also hear another presentation on the proposal of the medical education program and will get a briefing on the university system's projected budget for the next decade.

The meeting will end tomorrow morning.

Regents will discuss financial problems when they are asked to approve expenditures of over \$5,000 for equipment and supplies for both campuses.

When the Regents meet in Reno next month for the January meeting, they are expected to pass important decisions on the medical school. A proposal for a name change for the Las Vegas campus will also be considered then.

COMMENT

SAGEBRUSH EDITORIAL

A long time coming

CHARY DIZZARD by George Herman

The discussion Friday last by Professors Lewis and Hirabayashi about current problems at San Francisco State College was instructive.

The large audience of students, faculty and staff was a measure of the considerable interest we have in the issues being debated, so to say, at a sister college. We are indebted to those responsible for bringing the two spokesmen here.

Dr. Hirabayashi represented student strike as a determination to shut down the school altogether until certain demands were met.

These demands had been made to what Dr. Hirabayashi, a social scientist, was pleased to call The Establishment. This solid or elevated or arcane body -- if body it is -- has been unreasonably resistive to the demands of ethnic groups, especially in failing to fund a special program for Black students.

The coercive measures resorted to by some students have resulted in Dr. Hirabayashi's judgment from the run-around they have been given by The Establishment.

A mild-mannered and confessedly pacifistic man, Dr. Hirabayashi repeatedly characterized the student violence as simply "an end product."

Hearing this formulation, I was persuaded that we were to understand that a resort to physical threat and force was a very natural and understandable consequence of the stubbornness or "the power structure," another attractive term.

Consider an analogy. Let us say that I have repeatedly told someone with whom I disagree to shut up. He continues to refuse to be silent, confident, perhaps, in his established power.

Eventually I deliver a short

sharp blow to his Adam's apple (notice that the flesh of an apple is white, whereas the original Hebrew does not specify any particular kind of fruit).

The result, which is simply an end product of his refusal to shut up, is a desired silence. The necessity to injure his larynx is a very natural consequence of the run-around he gave my request.

When I say it was very natura. I wish you to understand, without my exactly saying so, that there's no sense complaining about what happened in the neck.

What more could you expect? Next time, friend, shut up when I tell you to.

The legitimacy of the demands of Black students for a special, segregated program (in a Black Studies Department) was explained by Dr. Lewis by the irrelevance to many Black students of courses in white racist history and literature, among other areas of study.

These courses, taught by white instructors, are irrelevant partly at least because those teachers cannot realize how alienated some of their Black students are. Only Black teachers can teach Black students adequately.

White-oriented courses (for example, studies in literatures written pre-eminently by white authors) are also irrelevant because of the cultural deprivation of some Blacks, and because things about whites are not really interesting and significant to Blacks -- I guess the right word here is meaningful.

The same circumstances may well be true for any group of the culturally deprived. Young people who never went to high school or who do not read or who cannot read might assert their right to go to college and have special programs in college which are

specifically adapted to their condition.

The list of deprived persons could be almost indefinitely extended. If Blacks are to be singled out as specifically deserving of special treatment it is because many white people have been made aware that Blacks, as a class, have been denied opportunities.

It is also because many whites are convinced that this depressed minority is becoming a very dangerous element in our society.

What goes on in colleges is bound to seem irrelevant to many who attend and to incomparably more who do not.

An educational institution organized on the principle simply of supply and demand is a contradiction in terms. The notion that one must be able to trace a genetic relationship to other people for their lives and works to be interesting or significant is simply an absurdity.

A program based on that necessity is plain madness.

Education is an invitation to find relevancies.

No normal college has an obligation to accommodate its offerings to the special interests or disabilities or "hang-ups" of its students.

What Drs. Hirabayashi and Lewis seem to be advocating are therapeutic centers ranter than university departments in any ordinary sense.

Their bland acceptance of force as a way of achieving these programs was long ago debated by two Greeks, Thrasymachus and Socrates. None of my forebearers, so far as I know, was Greek.

Yet I share with Dr. Hirabayashi and Lewis and with all of my readers of whatever ethnic or cultural background the great relevance of Plato's discussion of the proposition that might makes right.

Letters to the editor's desk

Senseless vandalism in Nye

Editor:

Somehow it's not funny.

The malicious, uncalled-for and absolutely inexcusable vandalism that seems to plague the confines of Nye Hall is, I can assure you, not appreciated and difficult to understand.

Students responsible for such stupid acts of irresponsibility

should receive the maximum disciplinary action. From the comments I have heard from other students, they also feel the same way.

Any student pursuing an education often feels frustrated and discouraged, but this should not prompt or excuse him from wanton destruction or defacing the

living quarters which he shares with his fellow students.

Parents have worked hard to help provide the tax money necessary to build such structures as Nye Hall, and it is a direct insult to them when such careless, childish acts of emotional instability are allowed to go unchecked.

You as a student should consider the opportunity of gaining an education a privilege and an honor; the rewards are far reaching and outweigh immeasurably the disadvantages of those who fail to obtain a suitable education.

In conclusion, I would like to point out that a harmless prank is enjoyed by most of us -- so let's keep it that way.

Aside from the fact that I am a custodian, I am your friend and willing to help any student in any way feasible.

Thank you,
C.A. Jackson
Custodian
Nye Hall

Wednesday night a group of students took matters into their own hands. Bypassing administrative red tape, the 11-man executive board of Lincoln Hall went on strike, and refused to carry out their responsibilities as the tool of archaic university policy.

That such action should occur within the relatively conservative domain of Lincoln Hall is a shock in itself. That such action is the inevitable development of administrative inaction and frustrated hopes is not shocking. It has been a long time coming.

This is not to say that the executive board of Lincoln Hall acted in the most rational manner--to be sure, some of the demands made by the men are unwarranted.

It would be unwise to have firearms in the rooms, for instance, for this could lead to tragic accidents. Pets may be nice to have around, but they too can present problems if conditions get too overcrowded.

The request regarding gambling is not totally unrealistic--we can be sure that students are not planning on setting up a crap table in the lobby of Lincoln Hall, but it is hardly realistic to punish a student for playing penny-ante gin rummy or poker.

But the other grievances -- not allowing alcohol or members of the opposite sex in the dorm is nothing short of provincial paternalism.

It insults the intelligence of the college student -- the same student who is constantly being told how "aware" and "mature" he is. Yet a paradox still exists -- the "mature" college student is wet-nursed like a 10-year-old.

Our administrators are constantly stressing the need for "communications," yet they seemingly ignore the rightful wishes of the students. Such absurdity is hard for a thinking student to swallow. On one hand he is told one thing and on the other he is handed a bill of goods which read "later."

Even if not viewed in this perspective, it must be realized that a continuing refusal to recognize these problems will only breed more resentment, until the situation eventually reaches that critical breaking point.

Already there is talk of carrying Lincoln's action into other quarters. If a major confrontation is to be avoided, it must be avoided now by changing the policy to accommodate the needs and rights of the dorm residents.

As ASUN President Joe Bell has pointed out, most of the rules are unenforceable in the dorms. This is not to deny the need for some supervision, but supervision must be viewed in a realistic context.

Dorm students are not demanding special privileges. They are merely asking for those rights enjoyed by students who are living off campus or in Greek houses. This is not much to ask.

Dean of Men Mike Laine has shown a willingness to discuss the issues at hand with the students, and has made advances to alleviate some of the problems that exist. Yesterday morning he met with representatives from Lincoln Hall and indicated that not only are some of their requests reasonable, but ready for prompt action.

It is hoped others can be as open minded as Laine, and realize the immediate necessity for improvement in student relations, and real communications.

Every University of Nevada administrator must realize that his door will have to be as open as the door to the dean of men's office, and his mind will have to be open as well. Lincoln Hall has served notice talk is not good enough, and it never again will be on this campus.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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34th annual Messiah presentation Tuesday



The University-Community Symphonic Choir and Orchestra will present Handel's Messiah Tuesday night at the Pioneer Auditorium.

Mrs. Paul Homan has been selected as contralto soloist for the 34th annual presentation of the "Messiah" by the University of Nevada. The "Messiah" will be performed Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pioneer Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

Other soloists featured will be university graduate voice students Rosemary Mathews, soprano; Janet Plambeck, soprano; Ted Rowland, tenor; and Stanley Burk, bass. The University-Community Symphonic Choir and Orchestra will be directed by Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the university's department of music.

Mrs. Homan recently moved to Reno from the Bay Area where she taught music in public schools and sang as chorister in the San Francisco Opera Company. She holds degrees from the University of Nebraska where she taught voice as a graduate assistant. She is presently teaching music at Dilworth Junior High School in parks.

Mrs. Homan has sung numerous opera leads, including in the works "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata," "Dido Aeneas," and "Carmen."

She has also made concert appearances in major choral works such as Mozart's "Grand Mass in C," Verdi's "Requiem," Honnegger's "King David," Bruckner's "Te Deum," Britten's "Rejoice in the Lamb," Haydn's "Second Mass in C," Debussy's "The Blessed Damasel," and Block's "Sacred Service."

She was also winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions for Nebraska in 1966.

Career Calendar

Dec. 13, Fri.	Pacific Gas & Electric Co.	CE, EE, ME, NE
Dec. 17, Tues.	New England Mutual Life Ins.	All Majors for Sales
Dec. 19, Thurs.	Pratt & Whitney Aircraft	Chem, Physics, Math; CE, EE, ME, Engr Sci; Met Engr

Karen Esslinger places 2nd in Camelia Bowl contest

Karen Esslinger, 1968 homecoming queen, was chosen second runner-up at the Camelia Bowl competition in Sacramento Tuesday.

First runner-up was Jeanne Nowak of Webber State College in Ogden, Utah, while the Camelia

Bowl queen was Dorothy Wilson of Chico State College.

The girls were chosen from 10 contestants who were judged on poise, beauty and personality. While in Sacramento, Miss Esslinger and the other contestants were guests of various merchants at luncheons and dinners.

Miss Esslinger was also required to do a pom-pom routine to the University of Nevada Almamater and model an evening gown in the competition.

She is sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Orvis nurses hold Wassail Party

The senior class of the Orvis School of Nursing will present its annual Christmas Wassail today from 2 to 5 p.m. in the lounge of the School of Nursing Building.

Invited guests for the party will include members of the local medical and nursing professions, university faculty and students, and prominent persons from throughout the state.

Wassail was originally an English custom for the celebration of Thanksgiving, Christmas and the New Year. It was introduced to the nursing school

Christmas formal

The Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will hold its Christmas formal tomorrow night in the Mapes Nevada room.

The dance will be from 9 to 1 a.m. for ATO'S and their dates.

by Dean Marjorie J. Elmore six years ago when she came to the university from the east coast.

Chairman for the party is Ann Nearpass.

KAT pledges

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority pledged three new members Monday night.

The women are Kathy Mann, Susan Ray and Barbara Caffaretti.

HELD OVER! At the MAJESTIC CLINT EASTWOOD in "COOGAN'S BLUFF" and JAMES GARNER in "PINK JUNGLE"



STEVE MCQUEEN AS 'BULLITT'

The word 'cop' isn't written all over him—something more puzzling is.



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"A GRAND AND GLORIOUS LAUGH JACKPOT"

-Glover, Assoc. Press

**SANDY BARON
JOAN McCALL**



SANDY BARON



JOAN McCALL



LYMAN WARD



Directed by LAWRENCE KASHA

also starring

LYMAN WARD

PIONEER THEATER AUDITORIUM

STUDENT PRICES: Main Fl. \$2.25, Bal. \$1.75 (Available for 4 P.M. Matinee Only) EVE. PERF. 8:30 P.M. Main Fl. \$5.50, Balcony \$4.50

Tickets: Gray Reids, 3rd Fl., Pik 'N Letty's, Park Lane, Lee's Hauf Brau, Downtown, Holiday Hotel

'Straw vote' will determine Birch speaker's appearance

Pete Perriera, Student Union program coordinator, is currently in the process of taking a "straw vote" among members of the Student Union Board and the Program Council.

The vote concern the feasibility of inviting Robert O. Newell, coordinator of the John Birch Society, to speak on the university

campus. It will be complete within a few days, said Perriera.

"If Newell does speak on campus he will appear here on Jan. 14," said Perriera, "and will either lecture in the Travis Union or at the Public Address Area."

Newell is one of a limited number of public speakers who is officially authorized to speak about

the John Birch Society. He has been a voluntary chapter leader and section leader for the society since 1962.

He joined the staff of the John Birch Society as a full time coordinator in 1964.

Earnest ends Saturday

"The Importance of Being Earnest" will conclude its run at the University Theatre this Saturday night.

The play is the second presentation of the theatre this season, and opened last Friday night to a near-capacity audience.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. Admission is free to university students with i.d. cards and \$1.50 for adults.

Ski concerts by singers

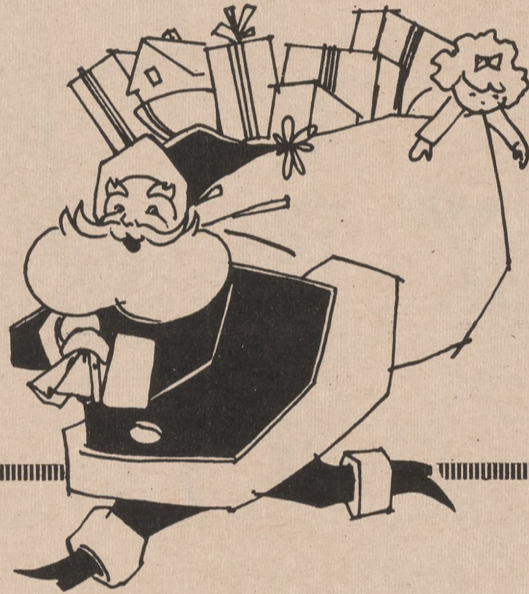
The University Singers will hold three ski parties and entertain guests at the Alpine Meadows

Ski Lodge Saturday and Dec. 20 and 21, said Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

The Singers will be divided into

three groups and will appear in groups of 20. They will perform two concerts each day with one concert at noon and the other at 3:30 p.m.

The entertainment will include Christmas music and the playing of various instruments.



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Events Calendar

Friday, December 13

Kappa Alpha Theta Christmas Formal
Delta Delta Delta Christmas Formal
University Theatre - "The Importance of Being Earnest"
Yellow Rolls Royce - Travis Lounge
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. Whitter (home)

Saturday, December 14

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Christmas Formal
Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas Formal
Theta Chi Christmas Formal
Latter Day of Saints Christmas Dance
Rodeo Christmas Dance
Aggie Christmas Banquet
Residence Hall Association Christmas Caroling
University Theatre - "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Sunday, December 15

Manzanita-Juniper Hall open house dance
White Pine Christmas Dance

Monday, December 16

Interfraternity Council Beanfeed
Basketball - University of Nevada vs. West Illinois University (home)

Tuesday, December 17

Travis Union Entertainment - Travis Lounge
Residence Hall Association/Christmas Dinner Dance
Women's Press Club
Spurs
Program Council

Wednesday, December 18

AWS
Residence Hall Association
Aggie Club
Students Physics Society Feynmann Lecture
Juniper Hall Underprivileged Children's Party
Senate
American Indian Club

Thursday, December 19

Rally Committee
Sagens

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Reapportionment: '71 the year to watch

1971 will be the year to watch in Nevada politics - if Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, University political science professor, is accurate in her forecast of reapportionment of the Nevada Legislature.

Wednesday, Dr. Bushnell said there would be strong pressure from Clark County immediately after the 1970 census to equalize the Assembly according to population. Even now Clark County has 49.6 per cent of the state's registered voters.

Politics in the late 1960's in Nevada is the most significant contribution to Dr. Bushnell's revised edition of "The Nevada Constitution," released in August, 1968.

Reapportionment is based on the principle of one vote. This would lead to stronger portions of welfare, roads, and other services for everyone in the state.

However, Dr. Bushnell said, "The Republican sweep (control of the legislature in 1966) has kept back any changes. In Nevada the effects have not been by the book at all because of the Republican control.

"This minute I am writing for the next revision (which should be finished in two years) with the viewpoint that the Republicans are expected to reorganize the legislature after having no power for 40 years," she said. "Con-

trol would then be in the south if the current population trend continues."

"The last time the Republicans held a majority was in 1929, not in 1931 as is often misstated," Dr. Bushnell explained.

She said during an interview the new edition was much more appealing because it brings politics up to date.

The first chapter is completely new. She discusses the subjects of population, tourists, min-

ing, agriculture, education minorities, and makes reference to Howard Hughes' move to Nevada.

A history of court cases and other factors leading to reapportionment of Nevada's legislature is treated in the chapter.

Dr. Bushnell, who plans on resuming teaching in the Spring semester at the university, said in the preface of the revised edition that the state's tremendous increase in population has direct and inevitable consequences

for government.

New residents crowd schools, highways and other service facilities, causing pressure for more spending and more involvement of government.

"Thus," she says, "greater government activity is a product of the population explosion."

The revised edition also includes revision of chapters dealing with the constitution, the legislative branch, the executive and judicial branches, and intergov-

ernmental comparisons.

Dr. Bushnell, who received her B.A. degree from the University of Washington and her Ph. D. from the University of California, has lived in Nevada since 1956.

In addition to being a professor of political science, she serves as an associate director of the Desert Research Institute working with the behavioral sciences committee. Dr. Bushnell has also served as chairman of the political science department.

Hoganson initiates 'Academic Study Assistance Program'

In fulfillment of a campaign promise, Marty Hoganson, freshman class president, has initiated an Academic Study Assistance Program.

The program consists of having advisors or tutors on hand for students to seek their aid. The advisors will have a special table set up on the ground floor of Getchell Library for their use.

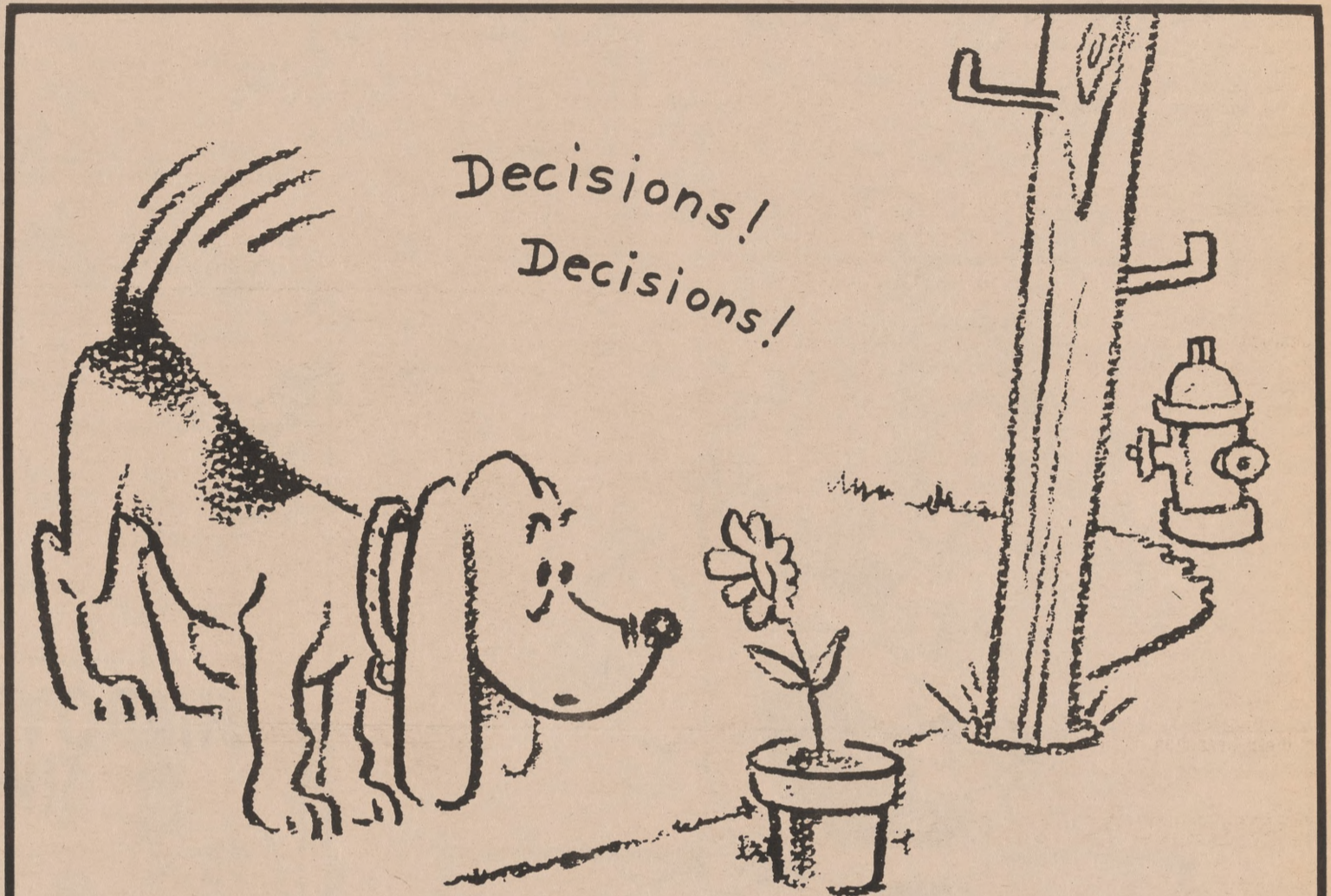
The plan calls for having 10 tutors, two each night. Each advisor will be proficient in a different subject.

A list of subjects and the day on which the particular advisor will be at the library will be posted. Advisors will be individual volunteers and volunteers from members of campus service groups. The same 10 people will be on hand each week so that there will be a continuity in instruction.

Hoganson said that he, John Triggero, and other members of his presidential council had planned the program. He said that "the only trouble we could run into with the program is if the students don't respond and make use of it.

Hoganson said that the program would begin within the next two weeks. The program will be open to any student on campus, Monday through Friday.

The exact time tutors will be on hand has not been set, but it will be during the night hours.



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Malone at Washoe Medical listed in fair condition

University of Nevada Police Chief Bob Malone, injured Friday in a car accident that killed campus policeman Thomas A. Burner, is listed in fair condition at Washoe County Medical Center, Reno.

Chief Malone was moved to Washoe Medical early Saturday afternoon from Nye County Hospital in Tonopah. He was rushed from the scene of the one-car rollover in which he was the only passenger near Coaldale.

The 37-year-old chief sustained serious head, arm and internal injuries in the accident. Tuesday

afternoon a supervisor at Washoe Medical said his only injury considered to be major was a concussion. At that time she said his condition was improving, although it was still officially listed as being serious.

By Wednesday afternoon his condition was listed as fair. Malone was appointed campus police chief in March. He was previously a training officer at the University of California at Davis.

University Engineer Brian Whalen is interim replacement until Malone can return to work.

Five students participate in California conference

Five chemical engineering students of the Mackay School of Mines participated in the 6th annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers held this past week in Los Angeles, Calif.

The trip was part of the educational program at the Mackay college designed to give upper-class and graduate students contact with national organizations and career men associated with their chosen profession.

At a student-oriented symposium of the conference, leaders from various fields of chemical engineering discussed the work and outlined career opportunities in their branches of the profession. Speakers represented lead-

ing American oil, chemical, and aerospace companies.

All students present, from engineering schools throughout the United States, were guests at a special luncheon at which Dr. M.S. Peters, dean of engineering, University of Colorado, and national president of the AIChE, presented awards to winners in the Institute's STUDENT Problem Co test.

As part of the study and career-orientation trip, the Mackay group also visited the American Potash and Chemical Corp. operations at Trona, Calif., where they were hosted by the plant manager, Modesto Leonardi, a 1939 graduate of the Mackay School of Mines.

Medical School dean attends Regents meeting in Vegas

Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed medical school, will be in Las Vegas today while the Board of Regents discuss the feasibility study concerning a two-year health sciences program.

The study was presented to the Regents for the first time a month ago when they met in Reno. Smith said no decision is expected to be made today but further discussion will take place.

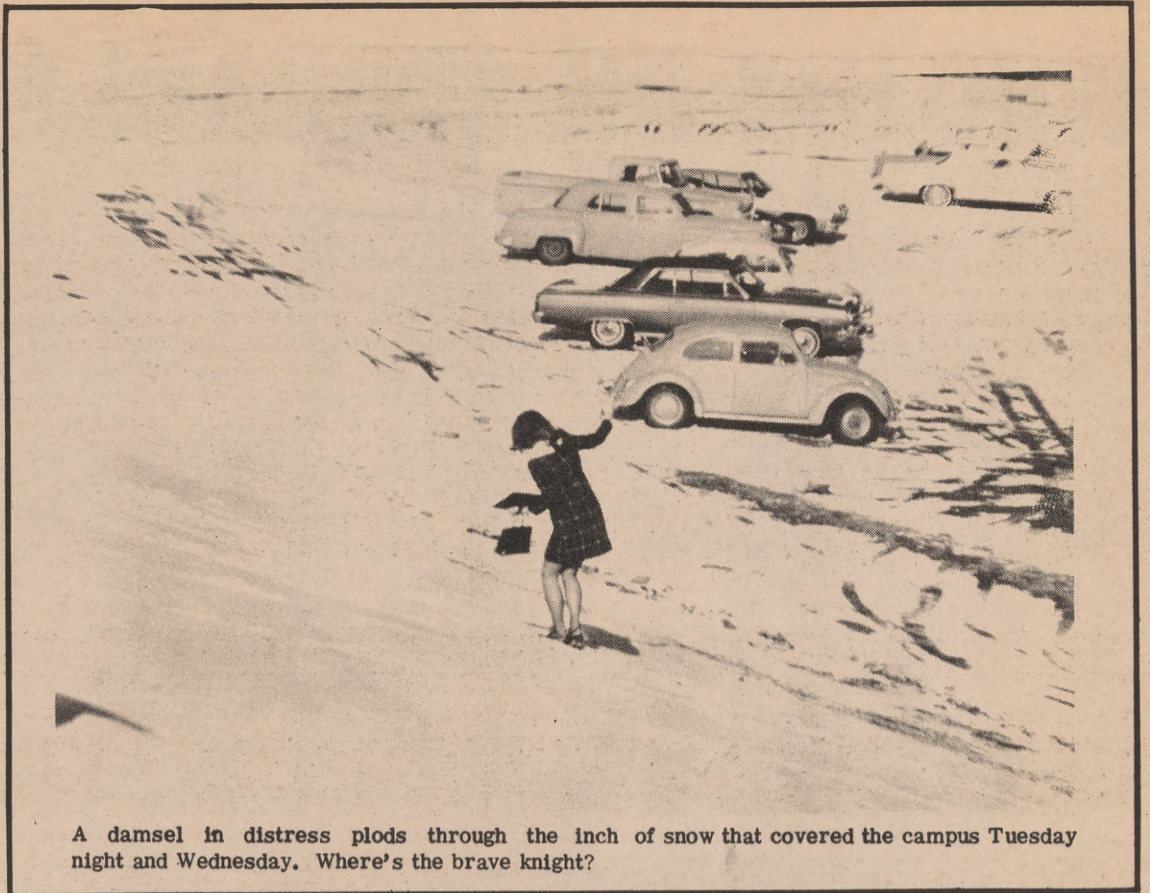
Smith spoke to a group of alumni Tuesday concerning the study, which calls for a two-year school in medicine and health science to

be established on the Reno campus by 1971.

He said the 30 persons present were "receptive to the idea." He made the same presentation as was made to the Regents last month.

Smith also went to Las Vegas Tuesday to address a dozen faculty members on the NSU campus. They expressed interest in the plan, he said, primarily with plans for funding.

Smith said no action will be taken on the study until the Regents study it further.



A damsel in distress plods through the inch of snow that covered the campus Tuesday night and Wednesday. Where's the brave knight?

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WHO HAS THE KINNEARS ?

from under the bench

BY GEORGE MANES

Campus heisters are not about to let a job well done be forgotten, as the letter printed below clearly indicates. It was received by this desk Wednesday.

Dear Editor:

Re your article of several weeks ago concerning the mysterious disappearance some years ago of the Kinnear Trophies, I would like to offer some corrections to the inaccurate account reported in your paper. Enclosed is a recent (yes, recent) picture of the two trophies, to which I refer when I mention that:

- 1). the trophies are not identical, as erroneously reported by your paper;
- 2). they are not in the bottom of Manzanita Lake;
- 3). and the whereabouts of the two venerable trophies is not a mystery to everyone.

Should this unique private collection find itself expanding, we shall trust in your co-operation in reporting the facts as they are.

Thank you.

The story behind the Kinnear Trophy goes back to 1933. At that time Mr. Jack Kinnear, general manager of Kennecott Copper Co. donated a pure copper "mug-like" trophy to the university.

The Trophy was to be used to reward that group, either Greek or Independent, that excelled in intramural sporting events.

Competition for the trophy and the prestige behind it went on from 1933 to 1953. At that time it suddenly disappeared and was never recovered, at least by anyone who would acknowledge it.

Some thought it was taken by an independent group. Others claimed a fraternity was the culprit. Still others thought it was at the bottom of Manzanita Lake. In the light of recent events, the last explanation seems highly unlikely.

In any event, in 1953 the University of Nevada petitioned Mr. Jack Kinnear to contribute a substitute trophy. Kinnear agreed and donated an "exact duplicate." Evidently, somebody made a slight miscalculation along the line.

Competition for the second Kinnear Trophy continued from 1953 to 1962. It too disappeared.

The second theft caused quite an uproar. The campus buzzed for several weeks about the incident. But the trophy's location, like that of its predecessor, is pure conjecture.

The third trophy is not a replica of either the first or second, and at this writing remains safe and sound with the University of Nevada.

Where the first two are is known only by the author of this anonymous letter and perhaps a few close confidants. Though the trophies are lost to the university, from the local postmark on the envelope, however, it is apparent that they are still in Reno.



This is the only known photograph of the Kinnear Trophies together. The photo, sent with an anonymous letter to the Sagebrush, shows the original trophy, donated in 1933 and stolen in 1952, on the left. On the right is its replacement, a so-called "exact duplicate", which disappeared in 1962.

Ski Team lineup set for opener

The first meet of the season for the University of Nevada ski team will be at Aspen, Colo., Dec. 18 & 19.

Competition will be provided by Denver University, Western State College, University of Colorado, Colorado Alpine College, and Nevada.

According to Coach Mark Magney, nine team members will make the trip. Those selected were nordic skiers, Chuck Hardsty, Sierraville, Calif.; Larry Tuteur, Alturas, Calif.; Bernie Baillergeon and Denny Jesmer, Lake Placid, N.Y.; and Eric Reinertsen, Trondheim, Norway.

Competing in the Alpine events will be John Brown, Reno; Biff Gotchy, Reno; Eric Reinertsen, Reno; Mike Rowe, Reno; and Randy Zoesch, Manchester, Vt.

Magney said that this meet was primarily for experience and to set the team's sights for the year.

Jesmer, a jumping specialist, will be out to redeem his third place finish of 141 feet last year on the 40 meter jump.

Gotchy and Zoesch are expected to raise some eyebrows also. Gotchy skied the national circuit for Bear Valley last

winter, while Zoesch was associated with the Vermont junior team for three years and competed in the National Alpine (Senior) Championships at Crystal Mountain in 1967.

Boxing Jan. 9

The University of Nevada boxing team, coached by Jimmie Olivas, is currently practicing for the season starting Jan. 9, and ending March 1.

The boxers have their first meet Jan. 9 against Chico State College at Reno. The Wolves box such teams as the University of California at Berkeley and Stanford.

All home meets will be at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

About 30 men are trying out for the team. They practice everyday, running three to four miles, sparring, and working on the bags.

Returning lettermen include John Hicks, Jay Nady, Jim Barro, Joe Pedrojetti, Bert Serrano, and Merv Matorian.

Pack 'to meet Whittier

It's Friday the 13th, but the Wolf Pack basketball team hopes to break its losing jinx when it faces Whittier College tonight at 8 p.m. in the university gym.

The Pack, considered by many to be a potential power this year in the Far Western Conference, has lost its first four starts this season. None of the losses has been against FWC opponents.

It will be the second home game of the season for Nevada. The

first was 96-70 loss to San Jose State Monday night.

Coach Jack Spencer's starting five will probably be Lincoln Williams, Bill Penaluma, Skip Adams, Alex Boyd and Larry Baker.

Boyd, a potential All-American for Nevada, sat out the first part of the season, but is in full form now. He scored 31 points against San Jose and is averaging 24 points a game.

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