

State law change requested

New alcohol policy proposed

(See Drinking, page 2)



VOLUME 45, NUMBER 26

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1968

Suspension set for triggering false alarm

(See Juniper, page 8)

NSU students picket Regents, hang Laxalt effigy

(See Students, page 8)

Three days make \$400,000 difference

NSF cut won't cancel jobs

(See Ceiling, page 2)

Slemmons readies senate bombshells

(See Slemmons, page 3)

Gamma Phi's 'raided'

ATO pledge faces charges

(See Gamma Phi's, page 3)

Drinking may be permitted on campus

BY MIKE CUNO
Assistant Editor

Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta announced a proposed major university policy change on student drinking in a meeting of the five deans and dormitory representatives Friday. Basta's announcement came on the heels of the Lincoln and Nye Hall Declarations which stated several university policies, including that on drinking, would no longer be enforced by the executive councils of those two dorms.

Prior to reading the proposal Basta said, "We are tired of being hypocrites."

The proposed change is as follows:

"The current policy regulating the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages is considered to be unrealistic, hypocritical, archaic and bordering on the unenforceable. The office of student affairs strongly recommends a significant revision of this policy and respectfully urges the Board of Regents to initiate permissive legislation at the 1969 Nevada State Legislature to lower the drinking age to one more realistic to the contemporary college scene and maturation level of college students.

"The policy relative to al-

coholic beverages involves a minimum of rules and a maximum of individual and group responsibility. Subject to regulations approved by the president and consistent with the Nevada Revised Statutes, certain designated areas on university owned and controlled property shall be authorized permitting the storage, possession and use of alcoholic beverages. It must be understood, however, that only those of the then current legal age are authorized to participate within the proposed policy."

Students who attended the meeting were generally surprised. Both Kurt Schweer, Nye Hall

president, and Craig Winterman said this should have been released earlier to the students. They said the Nye Hall "Speak-Out" two weeks ago would have been the ideal time. Schweer said Basta should have "at least given the students a hint."

Basta defended his position, saying that the document had not been readied until Dec. 6, and "I couldn't very well release it to you before the president or Board of Regents were informed."

Basta and Dean of Men Michael Laine said they as administrators have bosses to whom they must be responsible. "We don't have the freedom students have," said Roberta Barnes, dean of women.

Schweer maintained his position, however, that the students had been kept in the dark too long. "I think it (the proposed policy change) is absolutely fantastic," he said, "but why in hell did he (Basta) wait so long before letting it out?"

"I hope in the future administrators will give students some indication of what they're working on," he said. "We're perfectly willing to meet them half way."

Schweer said he was happy to see an end in sight to the inconsistency on drinking regulations. "The general feeling is that it's about time," he said.

Schweer said the best place for students to drink is in their rooms, "if they are as responsible as Basta says they are." He added, though, that he would be agreeable to the idea of establishing a "pub in the hub" on the campus.

Georgianna Redicann, president of Manzanita Hall, said she thought the proposed policy was "great -- but I didn't think anything like this was in motion."

She termed the new policy "well thought out and planned." She, like Schweer, disapproved of the secrecy which had surrounded the document, and said if the Lincoln and Nye Declarations had not focused attention on this issue, "I definitely don't think we would have found out for quite a while."

Miss Redicann said she thought the best place for students to drink would be either in the basement of the dorms, or in a "campus pub." If students were to drink in their rooms, she said it would be difficult to enforce the age limit "if the state law is not changed."

ASUN President Joe Bell also called the proposed policy "great." He said it represents "a more realistic approach to the problems involved in the dorms and with students generally by the administration."

Before the new policy can be enacted, it must have approval of University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller and the Board of Regents.

President N. Edd Miller said Monday he had received the proposal from the office of student affairs, but would reserve comment until he had examined a document on the same subject which the Student Affairs Board is drawing up.

Miller said he did not know how soon this would be, but added he would contact Dr. Dana Davis, chairman of the board, that afternoon.

He also said he has planned a campus conference on rules and regulations needing modification or change for the week after Christmas vacation in which he hopes to "pinpoint the problem areas."

Miller said the meeting would be open, and letters of invitation were being sent to campus leaders, including representatives of the residence halls. "I want to get some of these things that have been talked about handled quickly," he said.

Dr. Fred Anderson, chairman of the Board of Regents, said he had not yet received a copy of the proposed policy change, and before formulating an opinion he would have to "read it through several times and talk to a number of people."

He said the present university drinking code as well as the new proposal "would have to be studied carefully. I know there are some difficulties (with the present policy)."

Anderson said a proposal to liberalize campus alcohol rules "has never come up for discussion before," and he could not forecast how the Regents would react.

Three state legislators were asked about the proposal that the Regents "initiate permissive legislation...to lower the drinking age to one more realistic...."

Coe Swobe, a member of the senate, said he would be "happy to listen to any proposal, but it would have to be more specific. Before taking any action, the legislature will have to take a look at states that have lowered the drinking age and see what effect it has had on them."

Swobe said he doesn't think "there is any need for the use of alcohol on the university campus. Before seriously considering this we would have to know why," he said.

Assemblyman Bart Schouweiler said he thought the idea of lowering the drinking age was "good." He said the proposed change shows people are "recognizing a problem so obvious it doesn't need a great deal of comment." Schouweiler said he would be receptive to considering a lower drinking age, but "would want to know more specifics."

"Students do drink and they have for years," he said. "I think this proposed policy shows concern for the students."

Mack Fry, who will be serving his first term in the assembly this spring, said he had "no comment" on the question of lowering the drinking age. Fry said he would have to read the proposal before expressing an opinion.

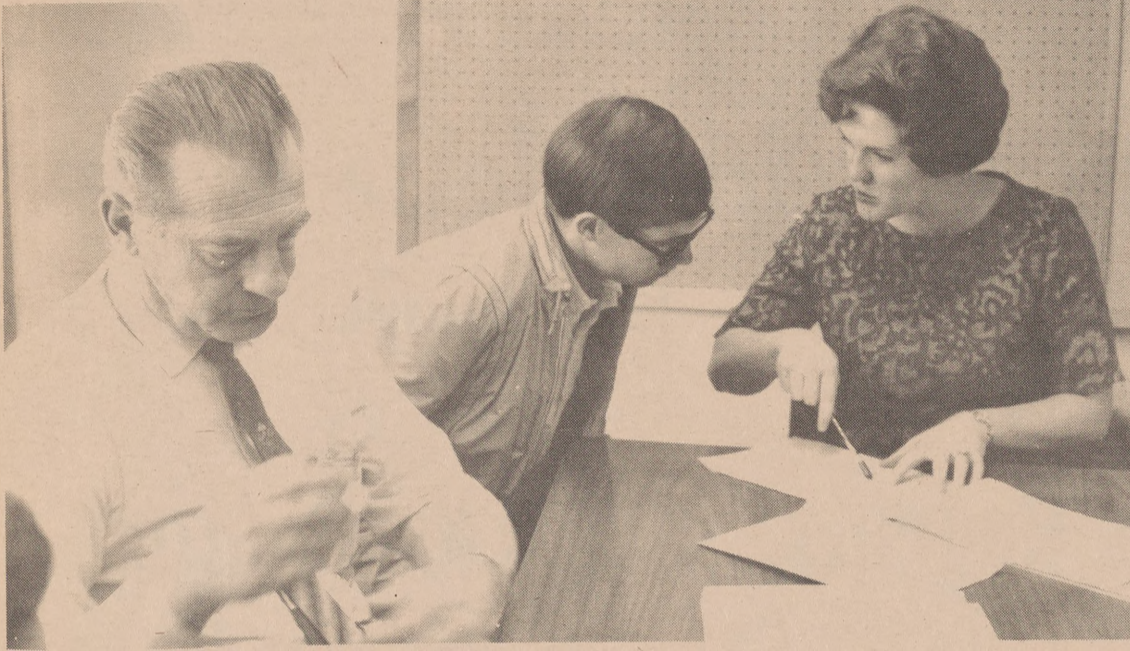
At the Friday meeting, the four other areas cited by the Lincoln Hall executive council as being unenforceable were also discussed.

On the subject of pets, students asked that a consistent policy be set for students and staff residents. Basta said he would have no objection to pets such as goldfish, but that a line had to be drawn somewhere.

"Pets must be appropriate to the room and occasion," he said. Basta added that county and city health codes would have to be consulted as well.

The matter of gambling in the dorms was also brought up. At present it is illegal to gamble on state property. Basta said he had no objection to the penny-ante poker and gin rummy which is being played, but said state statutes must be upheld.

The question of permitting women in the men's dorms at any time was postponed until a meeting scheduled for 10:30 a.m. today in the Hardy Room of the Student Union Building.



During a lull in the Friday meeting, John Doherty conferred with Assistant Dean of Women Mrs. Cecelia St. John.

Ceiling imposed on NSF won't hurt Nevada research

BY TOM WIXON
Political Reporter

Students doing research under a grant from the National Science Foundation won't be losing their jobs after all, according to Tom O'Brien, dean of the graduate school.

At least five graduate students had been notified early this semester their checks would stop effective Dec. 1. O'Brien said that's the way it looked when the university first received word, in mid-August, that the spending ceiling had been lowered on all NSF grants.

The so-called "cut," which O'Brien said was not a cut at all, came about as a result of budget cuts requested by President Lyndon Johnson when he asked Congress to act on a ten per cent income tax surcharge last summer.

O'Brien said the school had already received its allotted grants totaling approximately \$1.4 million. NSF later imposed a spending ceiling of \$892,000 on the university.

But because of a technicality, the university now has more NSF money to spend than it thought it had. "We're not going to fare badly at all," O'Brien said. "We're within about \$20,000 of what all the people involved figured they would spend this year."

The technicality is that funds for the university computer, Sigma 7, which total \$398,900 were figured in the \$892,000 ceiling. It

was later discovered the check for those funds was dated June 28, 1968 — three days before the start of fiscal year 1969. The lower NSF money ceiling is in effect for that fiscal year, from July 1, 1968 to June 30, 1969.

"If the computer had been included as we were told it was, then by December first we would have spent all the money we thought we were allocated to spend," O'Brien said. "This meant salaries had to stop as of Dec. 1. Now this does not have to be done. We've got enough with this extra \$400,000 (for the computer) to take care of these people."

Another reason "we are not going to fare badly at all" is many of the grants for research are to be spread over a two or three year period. This means not all of the \$1.4 million was meant to be spent this year anyway. O'Brien said the university also has money left over from last year and the year before for research started then.

What happens next summer is anyone's guess. Congress may lift the ceiling on NSF grants, retain it, or perhaps lower it further. But both O'Brien and University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller emphasized this year's commitments, both to students under contract and those on salary, will be honored.

Miller said those students under contract would have been paid anyway, "even if we had to pass the hat."

What happens next summer is anyone's guess. Congress may lift the ceiling on NSF grants, retain it, or perhaps lower it further. But both O'Brien and University of Nevada President N. Edd Miller emphasized this year's commitments, both to students under contract and those on salary, will be honored.

Miller said those students under contract would have been paid anyway, "even if we had to pass the hat."

O'Brien said the \$20,000 the university can't spend will not have much effect on on-going research. The slack can be taken up by cutting institutional funds, money earmarked "for strengthening science at the university." These funds can be spent in any manner provided it can be justified as promoting interest in science.

O'Brien said the university has about \$84,000 in institutional grants, \$49,000 was received for this fiscal year and \$35,000 is left over from previous years. "My guess is that we'll come pretty close to making up the \$20,000 through the institutional grant," he said.

Institutional grants are opposed to grants for research, which are specific sums earmarked for specific purposes. Research grants are used to pay for equipment, salaries, and travel expenses, all involved in whatever research is going on. O'Brien said research grants comprise the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

Slemmons to ask for boycott of women's dorms

Arts and Science Senator Dave Slemmons is prepared to jolt a joint student-faculty senate meeting tomorrow night with a five point declaration which includes calling for a coed boycott of women's dorms if the present dorm hour policy is not changed.

Slemmons told the Sagebrush the preamble to his declaration, which he hopes to have senate adopt, will read: "In an attempt to eliminate hypocrisy and double standards among the administration and students, and to create a greater relevance between the University of Nevada and the society in which it exists, I move that..."

The first point in Slemmons statement calls for the deletion

of article 8 from the ASUN Constitution. Article 8 states that the traditions of the University - such as walking on the grass and requiring men to wear beards on Mackay Day - shall be upheld and enforced on all students.

The second part of the document calls for abolition of the third sentence in the social code dealing with alcoholic beverages, which states that anyone with alcohol in the dorms or other university supervised housing, is subject to disciplinary action. If this part were eliminated the university would still uphold state and city laws regarding use of liquor by minors, but could not take action against someone of

age using alcohol on university property.

The third part of Slemmons statement asks for senate endorsement of the Lincoln and Nye Hall petitions which recently declared that several university policies, including the one on alcohol, would no longer be enforced by the dorms' governing bodies.

Last week these petitions were taken before the dean of men, and a meeting with campus administrators who said they are working on a change in the liquor policy.

The fourth part of the document states: "The senate feels that the present system of women's hours is wrong, and if

adequate measures are not taken soon, recommends the girls under this antiquated and unjust system boycott."

Slemmons says he does not expect senate to endorse the strong wordage in this last recommendation, but feels it must be used to show the concern of students on this issue.

Point five of the declaration requests the faculty and administration, with the help of the Human Relations Action Council and the President's Human Relations Committee, set up a Black Studies Program in the fall of 1969.

Slemmons said such a program should be initiated now so as to prevent a confrontation similar

to the one at San Francisco State College. Slemmons said he did not expect any trouble from the Black students this year, but such action should be taken now to prevent a future confrontation.

Slemmons said he may incorporate other points in his proposal regarding the hike in tuition, student power, and recent suits filed by Reno racial groups alleging discrimination in downtown casinos.

"All of these things have come to a head, particularly in the dorms," said Slemmons. "Maybe this will get things on the ball. By playing the game the students are just as wrong. This may put the students in a just position."

Gamma Phi's dragged, covered, showered

One member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was arrested Sunday night on a charge of assault and battery after an incident in which three members of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority were dragged into the ATO house, covered with peanut butter, jelly, catsup and mustard, and thrown into the shower.

The incident took place Sunday at about 10 p.m. Members of ATO said that the girls had thrown snowballs at their building which had precipitated the incident.

Three of the girls were rescued by men of the Lambda Chi house who heard their screams. While this took place, three other girls were taken into the ATO house.

After the Gamma Phi's returned to their house they filed a complaint with the Reno City Police Department.

Reno police, Dean of Men Michael Laine, the Gama Phi girls and their house mother went to the ATO house at about 11:30 p.m.

Members of the fraternity said that six policemen and three dogs entered the house. The police then brought everyone into the living room, lined them up, and had the girls try to identify the boys who had attacked them.

Steve Galantoumini, a pledge, was identified, and arrested on charges of assault and battery. He was subsequently freed on bail.

Dean Laine said, "I can't take any action as the matter is a municipal concern since the girls have filed a complaint with the Reno police."

"I expect," he continued, "that the men of ATO or any other fraternity or group of students on this campus will reassess their form of fun and games to the point that their activities reflect a more mature and favorable picture of University of Nevada students."

"If any male students, either independently or as an organization continue to get involved in these juvenile, purile and churlish activities they can expect to feel the effect of what might be called 'Laine Power'."



ATO Steve Galantoumini - freed on \$35 bail Monday morning.

Downer parties ended Downers to hold dance

Police were called in to end two Sundowner parties Thursday and Friday nights of last week. Six arrests were made Friday.

The incidents occurred at 65 and 67 Galen Place, as listed in the incident report submitted by Reno police to Dean of Men Michael Laine, and in the arrest reports.

Dean Laine said the incidents did not constitute a violation of the Sundowner's social probation, as it was not a university social function.

Thursday night police were called to the Galen Place address twice, once at 11:15 p.m. and again at 12:40 a.m.

The incident report describes the scene at the police's arrival: "It is estimated that there were at least 25 to 30 members of the Sundowners there at this time. On the front balcony of 67 Galen Place, there were five subjects all drinking beer and wine and throwing empty beer cans to the ground below and yelling and screaming."

The police advised the people at the party that they had received "numerous" complaints and to quiet down.

The officers returned again to see the complainants. "All three complainants stated that these parties have been going on for the past seven months, and nothing has been done about it."

The incident report describes the apartment as having "wine jugs, . . . beer cans filling a very large portion of the area, vomit in the living room on the floor and the furniture, as well as in the bedrooms and bathroom."

"Three of the vehicles parked beneath (sic) the apartment had vomit and urine on the front of them as well as the front porches of apartments 61 and 63."

The incidents report lists twelve persons, six of them under 21 years of age.

On Friday six persons were arrested, five men and one girl, all under age. They were arrested at 65 Galen Place and

booked on charges of disturbing the peace.

Those booked were Joseph Maurice Burns, 19, of 205 University Terrace; Darryl Wayne Carrigan, 19, no address; Paul Emil Ferguson, 20, of 1001 N. Virginia St.; Steven Paul Mathews, 19, of 205 University Terrace; Ronald Duane Pickett, 19, of 205 University Terrace; and Sally Jean Eccleston, 18, of 1001 N. Virginia St.

All six were booked by about 3:30 a.m. and had been released on bail by 7 a.m. Bail was set at \$50 for each of the six.

One witness said in her statement attached to the police report, "I was going to ask them to please quiet down, but I was to (sic) scared to even go out my door."

Dean Laine's final comment on the issue was, "It is unfortunate that the Sundowners continually get involved in things that smear the university's name."

Steve Katzmann, president of the Sundowners, said his organization has scheduled a dance to raise money for a scholarship in memory of former university football and track star Fred Williams. Williams was killed last July in Vietnam. He was a marine officer and a former Sundowner.

Katzmann said the dance will be held January 31, at the start of the new semester. The good fellowship organization is on social probation for the remainder of this semester as a result of Student Judicial Council action in October.

He said the Sundowners hope to raise money every semester to give a \$250 scholarship "to someone who follows the ideals of Freddy Williams. He loved sports, loved his fellow man, was a gentleman, a good student, and a good sportsman."

Katzmann said the Sundowner organization had been active this semester even though on social probation. He said most people think of the group as a bunch of unruly "bad boys," who seldom do anything worthwhile. "Whenever we do anything good, no one knows about it," he said. "But

if we get in trouble, everybody hears about it."

The latest sundowner project is to present 24 trophies to alumni participants in tomorrow night's alumni-varsity boxing match, to be held in the gym. Katzmann said the alumni would be presented a trophy apiece for participating, whether they win or lose. The presentation will be made on behalf of the university.

"We think it would be a good idea to show the alumni how much we appreciate their participation," Katzmann said. "We hope to set a precedent for future alumni-varsity matches."

Katzmann said he wanted to make it clear the Sundowners were first and foremost a "good fellowship organization." An example, he said, was the action taken last week when all the members of the group donated blood for a cancer-stricken woman in Bakersfield, Calif. The woman is the mother of one of the members, Joe Isaia. He said the group went to the blood bank on South Wells Street, donated the blood, and requested all blood not used be sent back to Reno. He said this was just one example of the "fellowship" his organization stands for.



We don't like to blow our own horn . . .
But . . .

We do have the best selection of long and short formals and party dresses

COME SEE

THE WEDDING SHOP
75 WEST PLUMB LANE

Master Charge = BankAmericard = Lay Away


10-9 Thursdays

CHICKEN

SHRIMP

ROAST BEEF

STEAKS



3655 SOUTH VIRGINIA STREET
RENO, NEVADA 329-2622

Senate's chance

The ASUN Senate will get a kick in the pants from Senator Dave Slemmons tomorrow night. Maybe it will knock some of the dust out.

For the first time this year the senate will get a chance (though it should have been making them all along) to initiate significant changes for this campus.

During the last few weeks students have taken independent action, superceding their apparently ineffective elected representatives. It has been the STUDENTS, not the senate, who have taken action on dorm hours. It has been the STUDENTS pushing for coed dorms. It has been the STUDENTS who have taken the policy of alcohol before the administration.

It may seem a little cold to exclude our senators from the rest of the student populace, but it can hardly be said they have been in the fore of student movements. Well, now is their chance.

Slemmons will propose a five-point program which should pave the road for a dynamic new year.

Let's take the document point by point.

First he calls for the abolition of an archaic section of ASUN by-laws which states that students are subject to expulsion from all ASUN activities if they do not obey specified "traditions," such as not walking across the lawns, wearing a beard on Mackay Day (for men only, of course), and the absurdity of absurdities -- disallowing freshmen from the front steps of Morill Hall. Such regulations are adolescent, and would not be tolerated at a progressive high school, let alone a university.

The second part of the document calls for the abolition of that clause in the social code which prohibits students of legal age from drinking in university housing. The senate is left little choice in the matter, for not only has been a vociferous student drive against this in recent weeks, but the administration itself last week announced a plan to eliminate the policy.

The third part of the plan is merely an affirmation of the Lincoln and Nye Hall stands against this policy, and this would naturally follow the approval of section two.

The fourth part of the document is one that is liable to cause some heated debate, but this should not block senate approval of Slemmons' principles. In this section he calls for a coed boycott of women's dorms if the current drive to lower dorm hours is defeated.

Slemmons' answer to such a defeat is merely a concerned reaction which would be expressed by the majority of students, and should not blind the senate from taking any action at all in this matter.

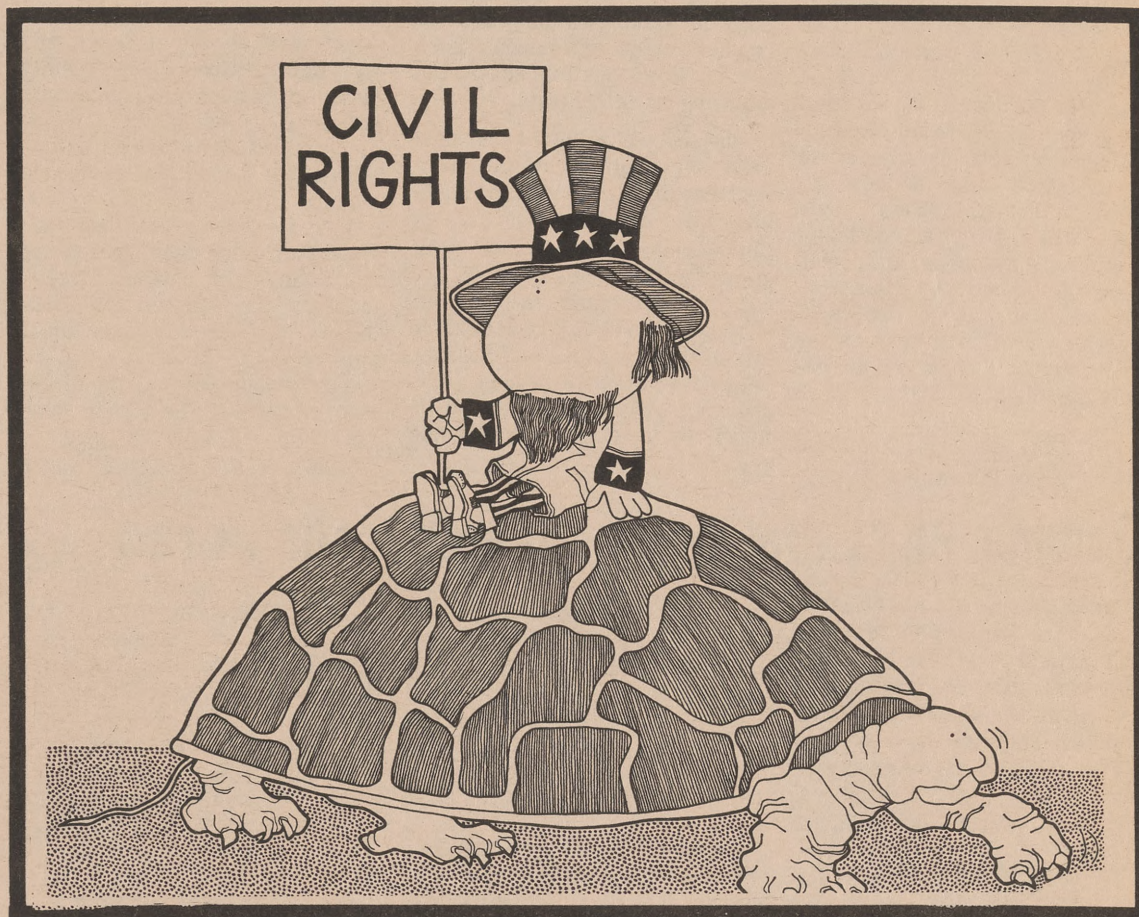
If it is to be representative, it has no choice but to support a lowering of the hours regulation. Petitions in the women's dorms and last week's AWS meeting bear out one fact -- an overwhelming number of students, both male and female, want to change the hours system.

The last section of Slemmons' document is one the senate must not gloss over. It could very well be the turning point in the reach for academic fulfillment at this university. Slemmons will call for a study into the feasibility of a Black Studies Program.

What such a program could do for the prestige of this campus is hardly conceivable. We would not only be one of the few in the country to have such a program, but it would put us in the forefront of academic dimensions. A Black Studies Program could lead the University of Nevada out of the darkness of medieval academia.

The senate has a chance to redeem itself tomorrow night as a representative and progressive body of thinking individuals. Let's hope it does.

COMMENT



Who's who in Black America

By Marilyn Plummer

In an attempt to bring the white and Black students to a better understanding of each other and the country we live in, the Sagebrush today introduces a new column to its pages: Who's Who in Black America. This column, written by Negro journalist Marilyn Plummer, will explore the role of the Negro in US history, and bring to light important contributions by Black Americans which have been glossed over by most histories of America.

Elijah McCoy (1844-1928). Elijah McCoy's inventions were primarily connected with the automatic lubrication of moving machinery. Perhaps his most valuable design was that of the "drip cup," a tiny container filled with oil whose flow to the essential moving parts of heavy duty machinery was regulated by means of a "stop-cock." The drip cup was a key device in perfecting the overall lubrication system used by large industry today.

Born in Canada in 1844, McCoy established residence in Ypsilanti, Mich., after the Civil War, and over the next 40 years acquired some 57 patents for devices used to streamline his automatic lubrication process.

McCoy is believed to have died in 1928.

Richmond Barthe--sculptor. Richmond Barthe, whose honors and awards have continued to accumulate for the past 40 years, is probably the best known Negro sculptor living in the United States today.

Born in 1901 in Bay St. Louis, Miss., Barthe was educated at the Art Institute in Chicago from 1924 to 1928. His first love was painting, but it was through his experiments with sculpture that he began to get critical attention in 1927. His first commissions were the busts of Henry Ossawa Tanner and Toussaint L'Ouverture.

The acclaim resulting from them led to a one man show in Chicago, and a Rosenwald fellowship for study in New York City.

Barthe's work has been exhibited in several major museums, including the Metropolitan in New York. In 1946 he received the first commission to a Negro for a bust slated for inclusion

in New York University's Hall of Fame.

A year later he was one of a committee of 15 artists chosen to help modernize the sculpture prevalent in the Catholic Churches in the United States.

Barthe's work has given the Negro face and a prominent place in the world of sculpture.

He is the only Negro who holds membership in the National Academy of Arts and Letters.

Dori Miller (1919-1943). The hero of Pearl Harbor.

A messman aboard the USS Arizona, Dorri Miller had his first taste of combat in Dec. 1943, when he armed a machine gun and brought down four Japanese planes.

Born on a farm near Waco, Texas, in 1919, Miller was the son of a sharecropper, and grew up to be the star fullback on the Moore football high school team in his native city.

At 19 he enlisted in the US Navy and was near the end of his hitch at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack.

For his heroism Miller was awarded the Navy Cross which was conferred by Chester W. Nimitz, commander and chief of the Pacific Fleet. He remained a messman during the hostilities, serving aboard the aircraft carrier Liscome Bay, and was promoted to mess attendant third class. He was killed in action in the South Pacific in Dec. of 1943.

Miller was commended for "distinguished devotion to duty, extreme courage, and disregard of his personal safety during the attacks."

COMMENT

Action - finally

Campus opinion

--what our readers say

School is only for learning

Editor:

In the past few years it has become the style to have nothing good to say about the way the country is being run and to continually criticize and to blindly try to obstruct the operation of it.

An even more disgusting development is the way the students at various universities have come to believe that they should be allowed to control the administration of the university. They even seem to believe that they should be allowed to govern themselves.

Some of them have even come to believe that they should be completely free to do anything they please. I cannot attempt to explain the cause for all of this unrest; but, I do believe that these demands should not and cannot be met without leading to disastrous consequences.

The demand of students for the power to govern themselves should not be met because, most important of all, the university is not the property of the students.

It belongs to the people of the state or private organization who support the university. Every person who pays taxes or makes contributions to support the university should have a voice in the administration of it.

The fees that students pay are only a small part of the money that it takes to run a university. Therefore it would be a great atrocity against the people of the state to turn over the administration of their university to the students, who by virtue of their past performance, have shown that they don't really know what "is good for themselves."

The people of the state, the actual owners and financiers of the university, don't want the university to turn into a vacation spot for the students to do just as they please.

A university is a place to study and learn, and if a student is doing that seriously he won't have a lot of free time left on his hands so he doesn't need all of that freedom that "trouble makers" make so much noise about.

If students insist that they need more freedom, then they are not really using the university for what it was intended. If they maintain that they should be allowed to come and go as they please, eat and drink what they please, or to just plain live their own lives as they please then they should be allowed to do so, but not on university property.

The serious students who have come to the university to study and learn have already given up part of their freedom voluntarily because they know that their academic work will surely curtail some of their social activities.

Therefore, I say to those so-called students who claim that they need more freedom, if you think that you need more freedom to do as you please, then you must surely need freedom also from your books and studies.

You don't even belong in a university because you have no will power, no sense of sacrifice, that has always accompanied any worthwhile accomplishment.

The university campus is not a place to live, it is a place to prepare to live, a place to learn how to live a productive and meaningful life, a place to prepare for a career.

If you believe that you are so developed and prepared for life that you need more "freedom of expression" to do just as you please, then get out of the university and leave it for the rest of us who want to use it for what a university is meant for.

In conclusion, I believe that university administrations, such that of San Francisco State, are only trying to make the university remain an institution of higher learning and not a vacation spa.

I believe that the administrations of troubled universities should not tolerate rioting or any other kind of activity which obstructs the serious students from using the facilities. To tolerate any kind of rebellion of a small minority on a university campus is a step further toward allowing anarchy to run wild.

It is time that the administrations of all universities took positive steps toward curbing the activities of the trouble makers and anarchists, so that the university system will not become ineffective and useless.

Rodney Colton

Open community

Editor:

Since October three concerned students, including myself, and a supervisor have worked and are working on a "Declaration for an Open Community."

In it we state that white racism is being perpetuated by our institutionalized society. Each white is a racist, whether overtly, apathetically, or subconsciously.

We must face this fact, or, in other words, recognize this institution as it is. And this is the purpose of the declaration in which we pledge ourselves in the Reno-Sparks community to open our neighborhoods, parks, businesses, and society to all men whether they be rich or poor, black, white, red, or yellow, Jew or gentile. "All men were created equal . . ."

I presented this document and its purpose before one of the community service clubs, namely the Spurs. And they refused endorsement of this document, the same which has been endorsed by several university and non-university community service clubs and organizations.

What better way to serve one's community than to create equality in all aspects among one's fellow men?

What better way to strengthen the belief that our youth of today and of the future are going to better this world? What better way might one serve his fellow man and himself?

I ask this now,

Carol Frye

Hunger vs. starvation

Editor:

I've had many inquiries concerning the proposed Biafran Relief Drive, suggested at the Speak-In several weeks ago.

There is a big difference between being hungry once in a while and not eating for five weeks with little hope of eating in the next five months.

We all remember how upset the world was when people realized Hitler was in the process of exterminating the Jews. This is exactly what's happening in Biafra, only justified on a different basis and the methods are different. I am of the opinion that we as

university students have an obligation to ourselves, our nation and the world to involve ourselves in the lives of those around us who don't have the opportunities we enjoy. We can't afford to hide from the repugnant realities of Biafra.

This project may or may not succeed depending on student concern and administrative red tape in bringing it about.

However, I ask that you consider what you read and also realize that while you were reading this letter over breakfast or lunch that 160 children died in Biafra. Tom Myers

To say that the proposal read by Dean of Students Sam Basta recommending a more liberal university drinking policy came as a surprise would be an understatement.

The proposed policy (see story on page 2) is, as Sam Basta said, a good one, and one that is in keeping with the maturation level of college students.

It is unfortunate, however, that this policy was not formulated or divulged until student pressure forced the issue.

For years students have been indoctrinated with the virtues of dialog and communication, but it wasn't until Lincoln and Nye Halls announced certain university rules would no longer be enforced that administrative action was taken.

And when action was taken, great concern was expressed with the students' "impatience." Administrators in effect said that students should sit tight, and wait for them to resolve problems.

Yet the facts remain: for years the university's policy on alcoholic beverages has been criticized. Basta said the new policy had been readied by the student affairs staff on Dec. 6, but it was not forwarded to President N. Edd Miller's desk until after Nye and Lincoln Declarations were sent to the desk of the dean of men.

It is to be hoped that this philosophy of "don't do anything until you absolutely have to" does not continue.

Now that the ball is rolling it must be kept rolling. It is entirely possible, of course, that this document is merely a plot to dupe the students into thinking something will be done about the situation.

The sad fact is, it is highly unlikely that the state legislature will approve such a move. In this case university officials might say, "Well, we tried," and the students will be left to stew in the same pot.

This is why university policy must be changed now, to at least be equalized with the existing state laws. In other words, students of legal age must be allowed to drink in the dorms now. It would be too optimistic and too deceitful to wait around for the legislature to pass sweeping reforms.

"Well, we tried," is not good enough. There are reforms which can be made within the university structure now. It is hoped those in position of reform see this need and take immediate action.

In conclusion, it must be clear by now that student power is no longer the pipe dream of a few "radicals," nor the dreaded dirge of a few administrators. It is a reality - as demonstrated by the declarations of Lincoln and Nye Halls - and it is healthy, for now we are beginning to see reforms in antiquated policies. Reforms which can only serve the modernization of this university and put it in the proper perspective among institutions of higher education.

THE SAGEBRUSH	
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.....	Tim Countis
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....	Mike Cuno
POLITICAL REPORTER.....	Tom Wixon
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR.....	Nancy Krushane
SPORTS EDITOR.....	George Manes
PHOTOGRAPHERS.....	Dave Kladney, Mike Graham
STAFF.....	Buz Olian, Yogesh Swarup, Mike Perry, Dennis Bitsche
BUSINESS DEPT.....	Gary Trigueiro, Charles Speidel
<p>The U of N Sagebrush is published by the University of Nevada on Tuesday and Friday during the school year excepting holidays and examination periods. Office: Journalism Building basement, campus. Phone 329-3051.</p> <p>Second Class Postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Mailing address: Box 8037, University Station, Reno. Price: \$2.50 per semester, \$5.00 a year.</p> <p>This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its contents do not constitute official University policy.</p> <p>Printed by The Sparks Tribune</p>	

Ceramics sale held today

An exhibition of ceramics and a pottery sale by members of the University Artists Guild will be held Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

\$10, said Ed Martinez, a spokesman of the Guild.

The Guild is composed of faculty, staff, students and friends of the university's art department.

Organized with the pre-Christmas shopper in mind, a major portion of the proceeds will go to the Guild's equipment and art supply fund.

Members exhibiting their ceramic ware include some of the area's most productive and accomplished craftsmen.

Events Calendar

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

- Jazz Combo — Travis Lounge
- Residence Hall Association Christmas Dinner Dance
- Women's Press Club
- Spurs — Big and little sister party
- Program Council

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

- Residence Hall Association
- Aggie Club
- Student Physics Society Feynmann Lectures
- Juniper Hall Underprivileged Children's Party
- AWS
- Senate
- Art Forum
- Spurs — Sagers Christmas Party

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19

- Rally Committee
- Sagen's
- AWS — Campus Y panel discussion "Therapeutic Abortion"
- Travis Union Board
- Tau Beta Sigma

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20

- Lambda Chi Alpha Christmas Formal

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21

- Basketball — the University of Nevada vs. Drake University (home)
- Christmas Vacation begins

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

- Residence Halls close at noon

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

- Movie — Children in Paradise
- Christmas Vacation ends



A member of the Artist's Guild prepares an exhibit for today's sale in the Travis Lounge of the Student Union.

Center plans January workshop

A communications workshop will be held Jan. 10, 11 and 12 at The Center, 1101 N. Virginia St.

The workshop will be an intensive 20 hour weekend devoted to who you are, the issues that interest or annoy you, and what as potential leaders you can do to communicate to others your integrated feelings, attitudes, and actions," said Reverend John Dodson of The Center.

Participants in the workshop will include students, educators and members of the community. The workshop will be a preparation for a workshop on innovative techniques in education, tentatively planned for early spring.

The workshop will be directed by Earl Burrows and Terry Van

Orshoven, associated with the Center for the Studies of the Person.

The schedule for the workshop is as follows:

Friday 10, 6:30 p.m.—orientation 7 p.m. — micro lab with large groups, 9-11 p.m. — small groups convene, Saturday 11, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. small groups continue.

Sunday 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. — last session.

The fees for the workshop will be \$10 for university students and \$20 for non-students. This will include lunch and dinner Saturday.

Father John Marschall of The Center said 70 positions were Registration can be made through The Center.

Jazz Concert today at noon

Eddy Evans and his jazz combo will present the fourth in a series of music presentations at noon today in the Travis Lounge.

Accompanying Evans will be Mel Knolls, a professional bass

player, and Jim Milne on the piano.

Selections will include numbers arranged by Evans and Milne.

The next performance in the Jazz Scene Series will be on Jan. 7 when the University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band will play.

The noon concerts are presented by the Jot Travis Student Union Program Council and the University of Nevada Concert Jazz Band.

JIMBOY'S TACOS

SERVING YOU

895 S. VIRGINIA at LARUE
PHONE 786-0696

Tacos	Toastadas
Enchiladas	Hot Dogs
Tamales	Chili
Hamburgers	Pancho Pup
Taquitos	Taco Burgers
Burritos	Hot & Cold
	Drinks

EAT HERE OR TAKE SOME HOME

For Frat. or Sorority Parties contact Jimboy's

Unravel your GIFT Problems!

at SAX and MISS SAX

Sax OF RENO

for your shopping convenience . . .

OPEN SUNDAY 10-4

EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

DEC. 19-20-23

miss Sax

Lakeside Plaza

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.

A SOLAR PRODUCTION
ROBERT VAUGHN

JACQUELINE BISSET · DON GORDON · ROBERT DUVAL · SIMON OAKLAND · NORMAN FELL

Plus . . . HIGH COMMISSIONER Starts WED. DEC. 18 MAJESTIC

'Children of Paradise' first in new series

Children of Paradise, a French film directed by Marcel Carne, will be the first in a series of films to be shown on the university campus. The films will be part of the new Classic and Experimental Cinema Series sponsored by campus groups.

The movies will be shown every Sunday night beginning Jan. 5 until June 1 in the Engineering Auditorium of Scourgham Engineering building at 8 p.m.

Scheduled for January and February are Children of Paradise, Jan. 5; The Devil Is A Woman, Film Magazine of the Arts, Jan. 12; The Seventh Seal, Fireworks, Jan. 19; Man of Aran, To Parsifal and Anticipation of the Night, Jan. 29; Greed, Feb. 2; La Terra Treme, Prelude: Dog Star Man, Feb. 9; Metropolis, Image in the Snow, Feb. 16 and the Passion of Joan of Arc, Night Mail; Feb. 23.

Children of Paradise is a film which exists on at least five levels of meaning and presented by five different kinds of theatrical performances. It explores the nature and varieties of love

as possessive, jealous, sacred and selfless.

Jacques Prevert supplied the original story set in the early nineteenth century and Marcel Carne directed the film while France was under German occupation.

The series is sponsored by the Graduate Student Association, the Jot Travis Student Union Board, The Center, the Associated Students, The Alumni Association, the French Club, the Nevada Free University and the Anthropology Club.

Coordinator of the Classic and Experimental Cinema Series is Dr. Alden McLellan of the physics department.

The weekly films are free to the public.

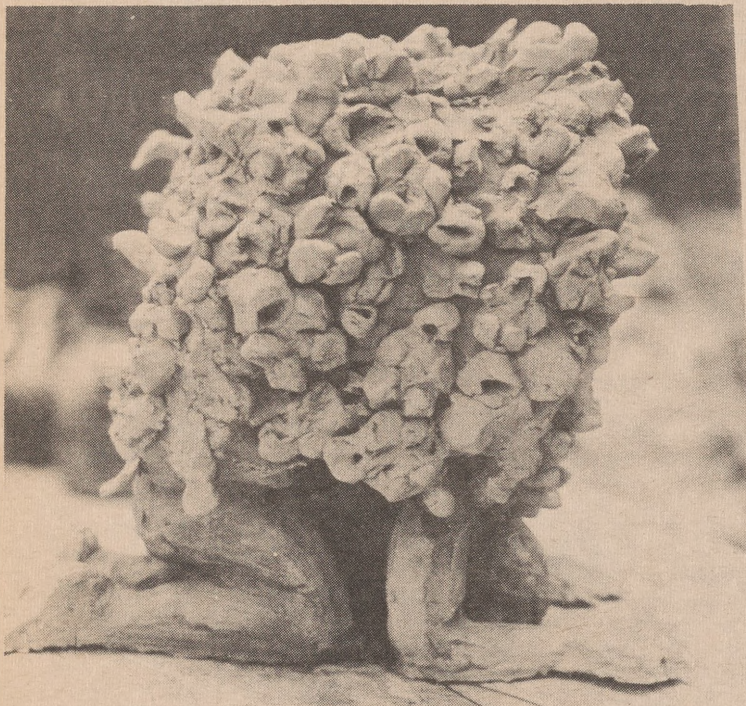
Coeds sell mistletoe

Colonel's Coeds, the women's auxiliary to the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Corps (UNCOC), will sell mistletoe this week for a money making project.

The mistletoe sale which is an annual event will cost 25¢ a bag.



Children of Paradise will be the first in the new campus organizations sponsored Classic and Experimental Cinema Series. The films are shown every Sunday night at 8 in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission is free. Children of Paradise, a French film, will be shown Jan. 5.



The sculpture shown here represents the world being weighted down with a multitude of babies. It is supposed to convey the danger of the population explosion many nations are now facing. The work was done by one of the students now presenting their works in the Travis Lounge.

Therapeutic abortion panel discussion will be held Thursday in Travis Lounge

The Associated Women Students and the Campus YWCA will hold a panel discussion Thursday at 7:30 p.m. concerning therapeutic abortion.

The panel discussion will be an expression of views by various members of different professions

concerned with the topic of therapeutic abortion.

The panel will consist of Charles McGehee, instructor of sociology; Dr. Raymond Stone, gynecologist; Mrs. Margie Foote, assemblywoman; Mrs. Murile Valley, chairman of the Nevada Committee for the Rights of Women; and Miss Mina Wilson, a graduate student in sociology.

The panel will not be for or against the issue but will give opinions and background information from the related fields represented.

The panel discussion will then be open to audience participation.

The lecture will be held in the Travis Lounge and the public is invited.

Geography lecture

The Geography Club will sponsor a slide lecture Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the East-West Room of the Jot Travis Student Union.

The lecture on "Alaska and Mt. McKinley" will be given by Professor John Houghton of the geography department.

Art forum is Wednesday

The art department will present an art forum Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 139 of the Church Fine Arts Buildings.

Entitled "Middle Eastern Art: A Selection of Slides of Afghanistan and India," the forum will present Ken Miller and his wife Marilyn who recently returned from a year in Afghanistan with the Peace Corps. Miller will present his collection of slides and impressions of the Middle East.

Messiah performed tonight

The 34th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be performed at 8:15 tonight in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium under the sponsorship of the university music department.

Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the music department, will conduct the 40 piece symphonic orchestra and 130 member community symphonic choir.

The Messiah is open to the public and admission is free.

COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

An intensive weekend devoted to self-understanding and to the art of communicating the 'real self'. Micro-Labs and Small Groups.



Directed by Earl Burrows, Terry Van Orshoven, and staff associates from The Center for Studies of the Person, La Jolla, California.



WHERE? The Center, 1101 N. Virginia



WHEN? The weekend before 'Dead Week'. Friday, January 10: 6:30 P.M. to Sunday, January 12: 1:00 P.M.



Registration fee includes Saturday lunch and dinner.

REGISTRATION FOR COMMUNICATIONS WORKSHOP

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10 - SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1969

NAME -----

ADDRESS -----

PHONE -----

Registration and Food Fee: \$10.00 for Students
\$20.00 for Non-Students

Please check one of the following:

() STUDENT () FACULTY-ADMINISTRATION

Department or Major Field -----

Please return this form with the fee to:

THE CENTER
1101 N. VIRGINIA STREET
RENO, NEVADA 89503 (Tel. 322-1318/2680)
before this Friday, December 20, 1968.



Janet Plambeck will be one of the five featured soloists in tonight's presentation of Handel's Messiah.

TED LARSON
Has His Hair Trimmed At
STERLING VILLAGE
BARBER SHOP
E. of Campus on N. Valley Rd.

Juniper girl may be suspended for alarm

Dean of Students Sam Basta said Sunday his office has approved the recommendations of the Student Judicial Council, calling for the suspension of one woman student and the placing of another on disciplinary probation.

Todd Russell, chief justice, said the council heard one girl confess to pulling a fire alarm handle deliberately; the other had a witness to the effect the second alarm was set off accidentally.

The two false alarms were set off a week and a half ago, within two hours of each other. The incidents took place at Juniper Hall.

Reno Fire Marshall Ray Mould addressed members of the Judicial Council before it met last Wednesday. He said each time a fire engine is called out to ans-

wer an alarm the cost ranges from \$150 to \$200, the rest of the city is placed in jeopardy, and the probability of a serious or fatal accident is increased.

In the spring semester, fire engines responded to 24 false alarms at the University of Nevada. In an interview Sunday, Mould said this is not evidence of "epidemic proportions."

He expects the number this semester to be "an equal amount or comparable." He said the problem is unique to the university because of emotional unrest on the part of some students.

"These are gags, I suppose, or games to them, but it's really a serious problem," Mould said. "Some of the students I've talked to say the kids are under terrific pressure. Some of them are not too well adjusted so they don't react well to it."

The 24 "falses," as State Fire Marshall Richard Bast calls them, represent about half of all such alarms in the city of Reno. Most of these come from Nye Hall.

Bast said students involved in "falses" weren't aware of the ramifications. According to Nevada statutes, setting off a false fire alarm is a misdemeanor, punishable by a \$500 fine, six months in jail, or both.

"When they pull that alarm the fire department receives and responds to it," Bast said. "We can't ignore responding to it because we never know if it's false or not. This is just a horseplay situation getting out of hand. The students don't realize it's a misdemeanor."

Both fire marshalls said the

problem could best be handled by the university. "I think the university is handling the situation as best it can," Mould said. But he said the state fire marshal is looking into the legal aspects of the problem in the event it gets too big to handle.

Bast said the student suspended by the judicial council last week could have been arrested. But such arrests are almost never made.

"We don't want to arrest and charge students," he said. "This leads to the establishment of a record. Most students don't know this is a false alarm. If they know the ramifications, we can stop the major portion of it."

Bast said if the problem should ever reach the point where it can't be controlled, steps will be taken

to eliminate the problem.

"It's a possibility the Reno Fire Department would then eliminate the alarm tie-in and the university would have to take the responsibility," he said. He said fire alarm tie-ins are a privilege in Nevada, not a right, and could be discontinued.

If this were done, he said, and an alarm were activated, it would be received by a responsible university official who would then place a call to the fire department.

"This is done in grade schools and high schools, but at a university you expect cooperation and good judgement," Bast said.

Mould said such action was not imminent, but "all it would take is one accident taking place while on one of these false alarms to the university."

Students protest: budget request may be cut

Several hundred students picketed the Board of Regents meeting this weekend in Las Vegas, and hung Governor Paul Laxalt in effigy as a protest to cuts in the university budget.

The students wanted Laxalt to approve the Regents' budget of \$31 million. Indications are that the budget will be cut 10 to 15 per cent when it gets to the state legislature next year.

The State Planning Board has recommended only seven of the 20 projects requested for capital improvement, which would amount to only \$7.9 million.

However, Laxalt is currently working on plans to create a state

building authority to issue revenue bonds for more money. This could boost the Planning Board's list by a couple of projects.

Capital improvements recommended by the Planning Board are in favor of NSU. The Board has recommended \$4.4 million for Nevada Southern University and \$2.7 million for the Reno campus for the coming fiscal year.

Five of the projects would go to NSU, according to the Planning Board: water distribution and interconnection system at NSU, equipment for NSU's chemistry building, land purchases for NSU, and an office building and edu-

cation facility. The Reno campus would get money for land purchases and the proposed Physical Sciences Building.

Chancellor Neil Humphrey told the Regents the university system will need an annual budget of about \$60 million by 1979, and will need \$108.5 million for construction during this time.

Humphrey said this figure was determined from a projected enrollment of 18,725 for NSU and 10,830 for the Reno campus 10 years from now.

The Regents also put off consideration on the proposed two-year medical school. There was some question at the meeting

whether or not the slated \$61,000 per year for the first four years of the program would be enough to cover the costs.

NSU Vice President Donald Baepler questioned whether the proposed school would have a large enough curricula to reach all types of medical students.

Dr. George Smith, acting dean of the proposed school, said the current plan to incorporate various types of medical students into one course is indeed feasible, and is being done by other colleges.

The 10 year plan proposed by Humphrey called for a projected faculty-student ratio of 17 to one next year and 20 to one in the future.

Dr. Donald Driggs, chairman of the faculty senate at the Reno campus, said he hoped for a decreased ratio rather than an increased one. Driggs said there is a problem of finding enough classroom space to cope with an increased ratio.

The Regents also expressed opposition to proposals made by men living in NSU's Tonopah Hall which would loosen regulations concerning coed visits to men's rooms, but advised that further study of the situation be made.

The Regents gave approval to a plan modifying requirements for acceptance into the superior student program for high school seniors.

Under the new plan, a student must have a B average to qualify for the program, and may take up to 15 credits prior to admission to the university.

Formerly a student had to maintain an A-minus average, and was allowed to take a maximum of 12 credits.

In other action, the Regents deferred action until January on controversial Faculty Bulletin 853. Students at both campuses have protested the policy which has been used to cover a number of facets of university life.



Our photographer said this was a wind-bent tree, but we're not so sure it wasn't a mind-bent camera man who took the shot.

Love by any other name...

Reno's only underground newspaper, Love, will be called the Inner Space Press beginning this month and will appear monthly, at least through March, according to sales representative Bill Linder.

The semi-monthly Love suspended publication last month in order to prepare the first issue of the new edition which should be on the stands Dec. 23.

Linder said the change in name will be accompanied by a new format and style for the newspaper. He said there will be more emphasis put on such things as art work and poetry and less political commentary than before.

Controversy surrounded the newspaper earlier this semester when it was refused permission

to be sold on campus because it had no campus sponsor. This

led to initiating a revision of faculty bulletin 853. Love was finally allowed to be sold on campus about the middle of October.

Robert Swetlik will continue as editor of the newspaper. Swetlik was arrested along with five others at an Oct 20th love-in at Idelwild Park on charges of illegal assembly. The five, who also include Linder and three members of Spectrum, a rock band from Redwood City, Cal., will face the charges early in January.

The Inner Space Press will be printed in San Francisco by the same concern that prints The Oracle and the Berkeley Barb.

THE HUDDLE

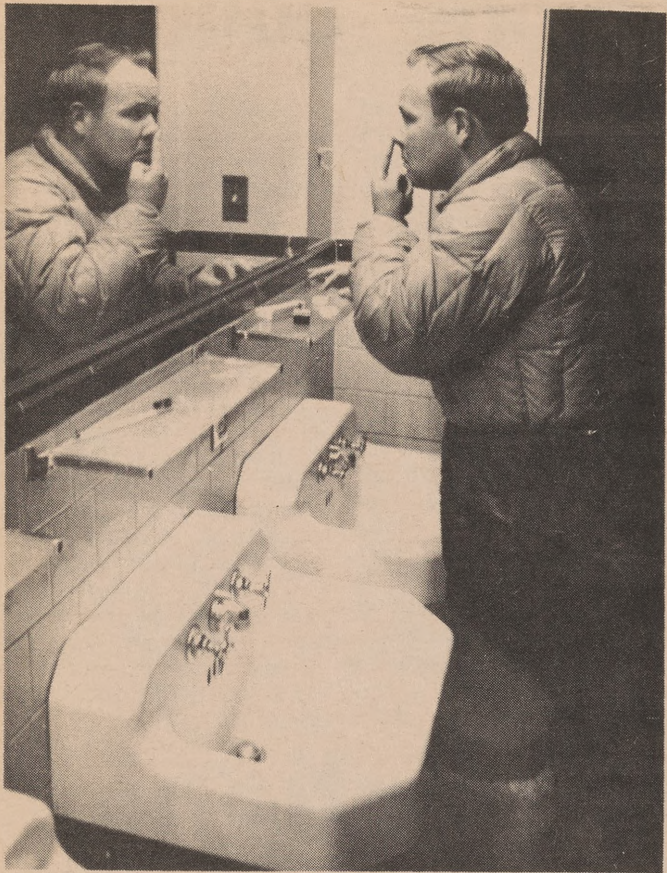
All You Can Eat

BUFFET STYLE

Every Day 5-9 p.m.

\$1.59

Across from the "U" - 890 N. Virginia



Getting ready...

St. Nick dropped in to bring joy and happiness for a night



Giving each a gift...

Lambda Chi Alpha held its annual Christmas party for underprivileged children Sunday night. Twelve children from three families were the guests of honor at the party.

Dinner began at 6 p.m., which was followed by a visit from Santa at 7. Each child was given several presents, and then the whole group joined together to sing old favorite Christmas carols.

The party has been an annual event of the Lambda Chi's for five years. They usually have six children, but thanks to a donation from the Enco Service Station on Sierra Street, were able to have twelve.

The gifts were picked out by the Crescents, and all the children seemed to appreciate the treat they received.



Hurry! Open it...



Dinner was a success....



Hours resolution will go before board



Woody Woodward, Nye Hall presidential candidate, speaks out against women's dorm hours.

The resolution to abolish restrictive hours for women living on campus which was presented at the Associated Women Students general meeting Thursday will be presented to the AWS Judicial Board Wednesday night.

The resolution, which calls for abolishing restrictive hours on sophomore through junior women students and extending the same privilege to second semester freshmen if they obtain parental permission, will also be presented as an informal report to the AWS general meeting Wednesday at noon.

Kathleen Fortier, presented the resolution at the general meeting. The meeting was held for the specific purpose of discussion on restrictive hours and the sign-in sign-out system.

After reading the resolution,

the floor was opened for general discussion of the issue. Comment from the audience, which consisted of more than 100 women and about 40 men, was slow in coming at first, but picked-up as the meeting progressed.

At one point Miss Roberta Barnes, dean of women, took the floor to answer questions concerning her office. She was pressed to define the role of housemothers in the dorms.

She said they are there to insure the security of the dorm and to handle every-day administrative details.

Security for the dorms if the hours restrictions are removed was a prime topic of discussion. Hiring full time security guards for the dorms and a card-key system were suggested. Volunteers were called for to aid Sue

Botsford, who has been doing a study in possible security methods. About 30 women indicated they would help.

Joe Bell, ASUN president, asked Miss Barnes if the individual dorms could pass stricter regulations than those of the AWS. She said that if those living in the dorm wanted them they could be passed.

David Slemmons, Arts and Sciences senator commented that the meeting represented an example of participation, but he warned that if decisive action is not taken on the issues presented confrontation could result.

Also brought up at the meeting were suggestions on extending hours on weekends, new policies for overnights and grace minutes, and the possibility of having more extensions.

Council for better human relations

BY YOGESH SWARUP
Staff Reporter

Dr. Martin Luther King's murder tragically symbolized a national crisis in human relations last April. A direct response to this was the formation of the Human Relations Action Council on the campus in that same month.

The council, initiated by Alexander Simirenko, then in the so-

ciology department, charged itself with the responsibility of gathering accurate information about social inequities that affect educational and social opportunities of Nevada's citizens, publication of this information, and active fostering of university and general community support for these aims.

According to Council Chairman Warren L. D'Azevedo, also chair-

man of the anthropology department, the general purpose of the Human Relations Action Council is to improve consciousness of human relations in the community.

Among the council's first acts was a request for a meeting with Governor Paul Laxalt who had denied an urgent petition from the Black community of the state for a special session of the Nevada legislature on civil rights because,

in his view, "no emergency exists."

When a meeting was finally arranged in June, a delegation from the council brought to the governor's attention information concerning the existence of extreme discrimination in housing, employment and education in Nevada.

The delegation called upon him to lend his active backing to an effective open housing law at the next legislature. He was also asked to increase minority representation on the Nevada Equal Rights Commission.

Membership in the council is open to all persons. There are no fixed members and anybody attending the open meetings automatically enrolls as a participant of the Human Relations Action Council. Chairman D'Azevedo said, "We have about 50 per cent students among the members and three out of the seven executive members are students."

He said every meeting is attended by approximately one-hundred members.

The meetings have been attended by representatives of the Nevada Equal Rights Commission. In its recent complaint to the Governor, the state commission, and pointed out specific areas of flagrant discrimination still exist in Nevada. The university council has fully endorsed and is actively supporting these new demands of the commission.

When asked about the most important problem the council has

had to face, D'Azevedo said, "In my opinion, the problem of minority groups is a major problem we are dealing with. There is still a lot of discrimination in this area."

D'Azevedo stressed the council's recommendation to improve student counseling services at the university. "The campus needs a new system of advisement and tutoring," he said. He expressed his concern over the low grades more and more students were receiving at school.

The council presented its suggestions regarding the new counseling system to the President Millers Human Relations Commission in a meeting Thursday.

In June of this year, President Miller announced the formation of the Human Relations Commission at the university. This commission held its first meeting in September and was asked by the president to pursue a ten-point program covering all the major proposals of the Human Relations Action Council.

Through participation in the efforts of the Race Relations Center of Reno, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Nevada Intertribal Council, and other community organizations, the council attempts to seek employment and education to minorities. In addition, it has supported the programs of American Indian groups on campus and in the community.

Petition protests white racism

A declaration aimed at bringing the problem of white racism to the attention of the Reno community is being presented to the students of the university for their signatures Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

The declaration, which takes petition form, originated at the university. Sue Dodson, YWCA advisor, Thomas and Linda Graham, and Carol Frye wrote the document.

Linda Graham said that the purpose the declaration is "to bring to the attention of the white community the fact that the separation of races is a white problem, not just the problem of the Black and Red man."

The key phrase of the petition is "all of us contribute (to white racism) by allowing ourselves to

remain trapped in a society that perpetuates white racism." She said that white racism systematically denies minority groups their rights.

Those organizations which sign the petition will be asked to display in their windows a sign reading "We welcome as neighbors men of good will regardless of race, color or national origin."

Miss Graham also said that they hope to be able to initiate a secondary boycott with the aid of those who sign the petition. A secondary boycott employs positive action, directed at patronizing those stores that are equal opportunity employers.

Working on the assumption that most merchants operate on a small margin of profit, they hope to be able to apply economic

sanction to those businesses that are not equal opportunity employers. She said they would also offer the positive incentive of additional patronage to those businesses that do have a policy of equal employment.

They have gathered, in the last month, signatures of about 185 families. The petition will be circulated throughout the month of January, but will be published during Christmas.

For those students who wish to sign the petition or desire further information a table will be set up in the Jot Travis Student Union Building on Wednesday and Thursday. The table will be on the first floor in front of the ASUN offices on Wednesday and in front of the bookstore on Thursday. It will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on both days.

Business students express concern

A group of 25 concerned business students met Wednesday and discussed solutions to problems which they feel exist in the business department.

Some areas the students were concerned with are overlaps of instruction, instructor evaluation, and the use of upper class students to advise beginning business majors.

The students are concerned more with the quality not the quantity of their education. They also charged some professors with laziness in preparing for classes.

One student listed fourteen required classes he had taken that overlapped in one way or another.

The group proposed that upper class students in business advise incoming freshmen business majors. They said this would take the load off professors who could concentrate on advising upper class members. It would also be a service to the freshman because a senior advisor could take advantage of his experience and

knowledge in guiding the freshman student.

The group discussed teacher evaluation and suggested that a voluntary program of evaluation be started. In this program the instructor could choose whether he wanted his class evaluated.

If he chose to do so, a board of students would report its findings to the instructors. They also proposed that they point out the good instructors and the good classes to other students.

The group also suggested that graduate students be allowed to teach lower division classes. This they said would upgrade the program without greatly increasing the cost.

The students made it clear that they do not want to take over the business department, they just want to present their arguments.

There will be another meeting next Wednesday at noon in Room 213 of Ross Business Administration. All business majors are urged to attend.

Siggi's

VOLKSWAGEN SERVICE AUTO BODY REPAIR

We repair any part of a Volkswagon

U of N Discount on Body & Paint Work

PHONE 786-6968

220 EAST 5th

EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM U of N

SIZZLER

STEAK HOUSES

now

Serving **CHICKEN SHACK**
FRIED CHICKEN
Kentucky Chicken Gravy

Whipped Potatoes
Roll and Butter **\$1.34**

also

Buckets of Chicken to Go
Bar B Q San. — French Dip

1490 EAST FOURTH
786-9931

RENO NEVADA

'Acid Priest' speaks on campus

BY DENNIS BITSCHKE
Staff Reporter

Charlie Brown (born Charles E. Artman), mystic, poet and wandering prophet of "the New Age of Consciousness", is tentatively scheduled to speak Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the student union.

Brown is an ordained Boo-Hoo (priest) of the Berkeley parish of the Neo-American Church. This sect bases much of its ceremonies on those of the Native American Church of the American Indian, but instead of peyote uses LSD and other psychedelic drugs as its sacrament. It was formed six years ago and has about 10 thousand members.

Brown is a former anthropology student from Berkeley and was active in the Free Speech Movement there in 1964, for which he was jailed. He has also taught at the Berkeley Free University, and the Free University of New York. For the past two years he has traveled around the country in an old school bus "converted to serve as a combination home/temple," lecturing and raising funds for his Temple of the Rainbow Path which he plans to build in Southern Colorado or northern New Mexico. "This will be a place for all people of all ways and beliefs to get together to communicate and form

a center of creative arts...ultimately to be a center of higher learning, fully equipped for all sciences, physical, metaphysical and social," he said.

In 1967, he ran without success for election to the Berkeley City Council and in November ran for a State Assembly position.

The 28 year old Brown, raggedly dressed and wearing sandals, said, "I'm in the religious bag, I have studied religions and prophecies from all over the world, especially those of the American Indian...hundreds of people every day are turning on to the ways of living at harmony with the earth and no power on the Earth Planet can stop this New Direction." He said many of those who are dropping out are becoming the "New American Gypsies -- those who live off the land and make hand-crafted goods to sell for their survival."

He says the "New Age of Consciousness is now beginning and marks the entering of a Cycle of Peace and Great Light...the Powers of Darkness, the Slave Masters, have had their time of wars and chaos and that cycle of the Earth Planet is now ending." This can be seen, he said, in the civil rights movement, the student unrest and in the psychedelic revolution which is be-

coming more manifest all the time.

Brown claims within 20 years everyone in our civilization will be affected by the growing influence of the New Age.

Brown has written a book entitled *Crud and Corruption* and is working on another called *The New Age -- Its Whats Happening, Baby*. He is presently seeking to have these published. He is also working on a test court case to attempt to have LSD made legal for use as a sacrament in the Neo-American Church. He was once arrested for possession of peyote when he took part in "Indian ceremonies" because the court would not recognize him as an Indian or a member of The Native American Church.

When asked of the Beatles, Brown replied, "They are Great Tibetan Masters reincarnated as a funky rock group...like Christ and Buddha, their teachings offer a peaceful way of life for this planet."

He says that he is vowed to poverty as a priest and also to the service of mankind. He rejects affluence "as long as there are millions who are freezing and starving." He claims all his needs are provided for by his guiding spirits.



Charlie Brown -- new priest of the psychedelic age.

Nye Hall station gets late start

KNYE, a student owned and operated radio station, began broadcasting Nov. 14, from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the basement of Nye Hall.

The 100 watt, AM radio station had to cease operations at the beginning of the year because of faulty equipment. Jack Antonio, the radio station's student engineer worked successfully to install equipment donated by the University of Nevada's FM station and KCBS. Before it operated with 21 watts of power using a home made transmitter. The radio's range is 300 watts but by law it can only operate on 100 watts.

The station plays hard rock music and gives service announcements. At present it has two sponsors, Pik and Letti's and Mirabelies Record Shop. Mirabelies

gives a discount on the records used by the station.

There are presently 15 disc jockeys including 2 female disc jockeys who are "doing their own thing" explained program director, Roger Booth. He also said the radio's slogan was "the AM station with the FM sound." Booth said the station will feature programs centered on individual taste as well as playing albums straight through and special sets of contemporary singers featuring their personal styles, such as blues, folk, jazz and hard rock.

Program manager Bill Stark said future plans call for placing receivers in other dorms on campus, and to install a telephone for requests.



A Nye Hall disc jockey prepares to put another platter over the dorm's air waves.

Funds cut, money piles up

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2) bulk of the money the university gets from NSF.

O'Brien said he didn't "see any possibility that the present ceiling will be maintained by Congress" in it's next session. He said he thought the budget would be decreased even more next year. If the budget were increased, schools receiving NSF money could spend all they have. But when a lower ceiling is placed on the authorized spending, the money piles up. The schools have the funds, but not the authorization to spend.

He said taking approximately \$400,000 out of authorized spending for Sigma 7 would have meant the university would be left with \$492,000 to spend this fiscal year, rather than \$892,000. Under those conditions, "the university was \$81,000 overspent on November 1," he said. "If it hadn't been for the computer money, we would have had to make up \$81,000 and we couldn't have spent another penny."

O'Brien said this was the reason the lower ceiling originally caused administrative consternation on this campus. He said

the efforts of Miller, Chancellor Neil Humphrey, Wendell Mordy of the Desert Research Institute, and himself in going to Washington, D.C. last month to plead their case resulted in what amounts to a 100 per cent increase in the university's NSF spending authorization.

He said the university will be a lot better off next year, even with a lower ceiling, because it now has the experience in dealing with an imposed spending ceiling and it will be notified far enough in advance to allow it to make plans. In the past the university has always been able to spend what it received.

O'Brien said NSF was appropriated approximately \$495 million for fiscal year 1969. If Congress had allowed a spending authorization of about \$450 million, no ceiling would have had to be imposed on the universities, because some of the grants call for spending over a two or three year period. But Congress authorized NSF to spend only \$400 million, and NSF had to turn around and impose a ceiling on the universities.

BUY WHOLESALE

ALL TYPES OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

By special arrangement you may present your student I.D. to our clerks and purchase hundreds of name brand items to fill your Christmas shopping needs. Why pay more.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE CO.

6460 S. VIRGINIA

RENO, NEVADA

Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationary

BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

152 North Virginia Street

Phone 322-3424



SAGEBRUSH SPORTS



Nevada wins first cage tilt

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack won its first game of the season last night when it overpowered Western Illinois University, 107-90, in the Nevada Gymnasium.

Game scoring honors went to the Packs Alex Boyd with 34 points. Boyd hit on 13 of 25 field goal attempts and 7 of 10 free throws.

The Wolf Pack came out fast utilizing an effective full court press and the hot shooting hands of Boyd and Bill Penaluna to open up an 11 point lead, 21-10, after five minutes of play.

Nevada's fullcourt press enabled the Pack to steal the ball nine times in the first half. Guards Hugh Gallagher and Skip Adams were a constant threat to the

Leathernecks. Both stole the ball several times.

It was the first victory in six starts and the best game of the season for Coach Jack Spencer's squad. They connected on 37 of 79 field goal attempts for a respectable 47 per cent and hit on 32 of 39 Foul shots for 84 per cent. Both statistics are the best Nevada has compiled this year.

Western Illinois had a 48 per cent field goal average, 40 of 83, and a free throw percentage of 52, 10 of 19.

Nevada's ability to convert their foul shots was one of the keys to their victory.

Another important aspect of the game was the rebounding. Nevada out-rebounded the Leath-

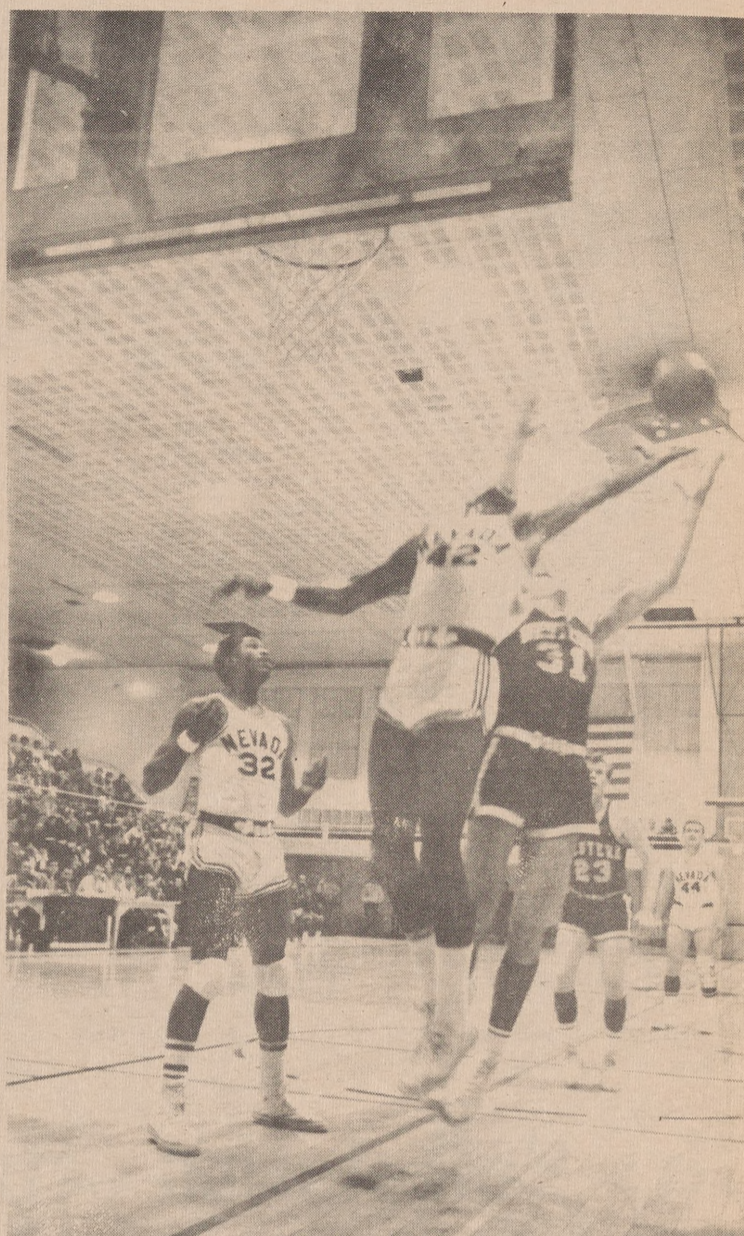
erneckes 37 to 22, even though the visiting squad had the height advantage.

Boyd led Nevada rebounders with 14. Bill Penaluna had 10 and Larry Baker 7.

Leading scorer for Western Illinois was 6-5 Dan Braun with 28 points. Other visitors in double figures were Robert Anderson, 22, Isiah Richardson, 16, and John Tanney, 14.

Following Boyd in scoring for the Wolf Pack was Penaluna, 20, Larry Baker, 17, Hugh Gallagher, 16, Skip Adams, 13, Jim Scott, 6, and Lincoln Williams, 1.

Nevada's next home game is Saturday night when they meet Drake University. Starting time for all home games is 8:00 p.m.



Rebounding played a big part in the Nevada victory as Jim Scott (42) makes a great effort to pull the ball away from the grasping hands of Dan Braun (31) as Alex Boyd and Hugh Gallagher watch.

Swiss Olympian to aid ski team

Stefan Kaelin, one of Switzerland's top-rated skiers, and presently Mt. Rose ski school director will be Assistant Alpine coach for the University of Nevada ski team this winter.

Kaelin was an alpine specialist on both the 1964 and 1968 Swiss Olympic teams, and has been a member of the Swiss National team since 1962, when he took first place in both the downhill and the slalom in the Swiss Junior Nationals.

Kaelin will primarily train and set slalom courses for the Alpine squad, which will work intermittently through the week.

Through his own instructional methods, Kaelin will observe each individual on a practice course and try to correct his deficiencies. With this method he will make the skier come down the course again, until his mistakes are corrected.

In the past, Nevada Alpine skiers have shown the potential to become the best in the Far West. However, there always has been something lacking to per-

mit this feat. Several times, one or two individuals would shine amongst others, who would have an off day or a slight injury.

With the addition of Stefan Kaelin and the experience of Biff Gotchy, Randy Zoesch, Mike Rowe, Eric Reinertsen and John Brown, Nevada's Alpine squad should be a winner.

Intramurals

University of Nevada intramural basketball competition began last week but only three games were played because of limited availability of the gymnasium.

Both varsity basketball practice and workouts of the gymnastic team have prevented Intramural Director Lee Newell from scheduling more games.

In last weeks action Nye Hall tipped AIME, 42-39, Alpha Tau Omega trounced the English Graduate Students, 49-15, and Independents No. 3 blasted Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 60-14.

Competition in intramural handball is one-third completed and league leaders are beginning to develop.

Leaders in League "A" are ATO No. 1 and Lambda Chi Alpha No. 1. Both have 2-0 records.

ATO No. 3 also has a 2-0 record and leads League "B", while Independents No. 4 and Mackay Science share first spot in League "C" with two wins and no losses.

Nevada loses to Whittier

The University of Nevada basketball team lost its fifth straight game of the season to Whittier College, 94-76, Friday night in the University Gymnasium.

Whittier shot a respectable 45.9 percent from the field. The Wolves were unable to find the range shooting at a 33% clip.

The Poets had a big front line whose edge of 45-34 rebounds proved to be too much for the Wolf Pack.

The Wolf Pack went into the locker room at half time with a 15 point deficit, 45-30. They

played much better ball in the second half losing only three more points to the Poets.

Classified

Skis -- Head Vector 210 cm with bindings \$50; Rossigwol 207 cm without bindings \$40; Northlands 200 cm with bindings \$20. Call Phil at SN house, 329-2385.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

Razor Cutting
Men's Hair Styles
Ernie & Jack
Phone 786-9599

Sony STEREO
only **\$179⁰⁰**

SIERRA CUSTOM SOUND Model HP 150

605 S. Wells Ave. Phone 329-8133

EARL'S

Western Store

HATS LEVI'S COATS
BOOTS 645 So. Wells Ave. SHIRTS

**Tom Sertich
Mike Connor
Kevin Brown**

eat pizza at
THE PIZZA OVEN

13 WEST 4th
Tanna and Jerry
welcome you too

THE PIZZA OVEN

We deliver **FREE** to college students

ALBERS Ranch & Garden Center

Rough out Western boots \$18.50 up

Lee & Levi's jackets,
and moccasins

Complete Tack Dept.

755 Timber
Way
Reno, Nev.
Ph. 322-8625

