

Sagebrush

VOLUME 46, NUMBER 25

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1969

ASUN money situation worsens

by John Doherty

*It was the week before Christmas,
and all over the bill,
there wasn't no money,
we can't pay our bills.*

--anonymous

Testimony concerning charges against the Sundowners for alleged violations of the student code of conduct during Homecoming activities will resume today at 3 p.m. in the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Charges stem from complaints by the Homecoming Committee and letters of protest from the Humane Society and several university administrators including

the offices of the Deans of Men and Women, director of development and admissions and registrar.

The student judicial council listened to testimony for six hours Dec. 4 before calling a recess until today. The length of the recess will give the 'Downers an opportunity to prepare a defense for charges they had not been informed of before the hear-

ing's first session.

Sundowner President Joe Sellers said he would have no comment until after today's session. A Homecoming Committee member said additional charges against the organization for other incidents and individual charges would be made if the Judicial Council's decision was "not strong enough."

planned on a \$3,000 profit, but that was sliced to \$500 by the Finance Board's cutback. He was planning to improve and replace office equipment and has already bought photo lab equipment. Cuno said he almost spent the anticipated profit at the beginning of the year, but decided to wait to be able to use actual profits.

Activities Vice President Robyn Powers said the low revenue figures would not effect planned activities very much. She said her budget had been planned on only 5,000 students and since her office receives only six dollars per student, she was only short \$500 this semester.

"We will be able to do what we planned for entertainment, we just can't be too flamboyant with our spending," said Miss Powers. "We've tried to keep close tabs on our budget and we've stuck to what we planned to spend."

Hardesty said some new programs and continuing programs may have to be cutback. He said the teacher-course evaluation program, expected to cost from \$1,500-\$2,000, tutorial, recruitment and experimental college programs may suffer. Hardesty said the ASUN may have to cut back on its planned lecture series also.

Hardesty added that ASUN may have to pare some of its athletic allotment of more than \$37,000 per semester.

"With the full-ride scholarship program and other costs the Athletic Department is planning to take on, we cannot afford to keep up this kind of support. We may have to cut down the athletic allotment in the future. I've already informed them that the students may not be able to foot the bill much longer," he said.

Sundowner hearing reopens today

Campus politicians hijacked for food

Living group presidents were spirited away yesterday afternoon by members of the President's Cabinet, under the direction of ASUN President Jim Hardesty.

They will be held in the basement of Nye Hall until 4 p.m. tomorrow, Hardesty said.

The "plot" is designed to raise substantial amounts of food for 16 needy families in the Reno area during Christmas.

While the living group presidents were being held in Nye, subordinates were sent to the various living group meetings to tell what was going on.

Food and money are to be donated on a competitive basis by the living groups: the dorms, the Greeks, and the off-campus independents.

The food and money must not be financed by any of the group's treasuries. The money will be used by the President's Cabinet to buy perishable foods such as meat and milk.

Hardesty had asked each living group president to kill any liberation plans that might be in the offing, since each presi-

dent gave himself up. The presidents have been meeting secretly every Monday night to plan the affair.

A final accounting of donations from all the living groups will take place tomorrow in front of the Student Union. The presidents will be escorted there from Nye Hall.

The living group which has donated the most food or money on a per capita basis will be awarded a 40-inch trophy, which is being provided by Harold's Club and Hardesty.

Nye Hall is donating the use of the basement for their VP guests. To keep the captive presidents' morale up, Hardesty is giving them a party tonight.

Hardesty said the purpose of doing the food drive this way was two-fold -- to gather food for needy families and to get the presidents together to talk over ideas and problems.

At last report, the presidents were taking each other's company well and were not too unhappy about being separated from their peers.



Skies over campus ...

...aren't very clear, but they don't look like snow, either. If you're heading for the slopes over Christmas vacation, better take a friend so you'll have something to do.

Photo by Jim Gilleard

Melvin Camp

Turn me on, dead man

Nixon's draft lottery of last Dec. 2 showed me just how poorly some people had been prepared in their childhood for traumatic experiences. I saw grown men actually break down and cry when they learned they were in the top of the list.

A good buddy of mine was one of those. "Do you have any idea what my number is?" he asked with tears in his eyes when he saw me that day. "It's number 9. And do you know what 'number 9' backwards is?"

I groaned as the realization struck me. "Turn me on, dead man."

"Right." He sadly shook his head. "I'm doomed," he said, "Doomed." He started to walk away. "I think I'll go downtown and buy that car stereo I've been thinking about. It'll be nice for my trip to Canada."

Later that night, I answered a knock at my door, and there my friend was, standing on my porch and looking at me with very large pupils. In untypically halting speech he asked me if anybody was home, and when I told him there was, he said, "Well can we go someplace, anyplace?"

I figured that something was amiss, that perhaps he had been the victim of the nefarious Marlboro spiker, so I agreed and we quickly got into my car.

"What's the problem?" I asked as we drove away.

"Before I answer that," he said, looking around, "I'm really here, aren't I?"

"Why shouldn't you be?"

"Don't fool around with me, man," he said angrily. "Just answer my 'yes' or 'no.' Am I really here?"

"Yes, you're really here."

"Thank God," he said, slouching down in the seat. "You see, I took this funny little pill and right now I'm what you might call 'tripping out.'"

"No!"

"I'm afraid so," he said. "I was walking downtown, bemoaning my fate and looking sad, when this long-haired, grizzled guy staggered out of an alley and pressed a foil-wrapped pill in my hand, saying 'My friend, this will dissolve all your troubles.' What he didn't tell me was that it would also dissolve my head. And he looked so kindly, too. You can't trust anybody these days.

"Anyway, when I asked him what the hell he was doing, he said, 'In keeping with the spirit of the holiday season, I am laying upon you this tab of (censored-Ed). Drop it in good health. You might be interested in knowing that I am also sending psychedelic surprises to a few noted Renoites, such as Chief Briscoe and Dean Sam. But you should feel proud because they're only getting grass.' Then he smiled and staggered off.

"Christ! you meet strange people walking around downtown."

I was so intrigued by his story that I almost ran a red light. "Please don't wreck us," he said, "because I really don't know what I'd do if you did, except to crul up and say 'Cops of Reno, here I am' and give it up. And when they'd come I'd ask for a last request, that being to take me downtown, set me under the Reno Arch, and let me groove on the lights for a while."

I assured him I wouldn't wreck us.

"Being desperate," he continued, "I took the tab. Pretty soon I noticed the cracks in the sidewalk were moving. 'Ah hah,' I thought. 'Something's happening!' By this time I was down by the Holiday Hotel, and I became fascinated by the bright neon arrows that were shooting up into the sky. So I stood and watched them until this patrol car stopped and one of the cops asked me what I was doing.

"Watching the arrows shoot up," I said.

"The cop looked at his partner, and the next thing I knew I was riding in the back of the patrol car, staring through the wire grill. Suddenly the car stopped in front of a small grocery store and the cops jumped out. After a few hours or so they came back, dragging a couple of guys. One cop poked his head in the back and said, "Get out kid. We don't have time to worry about you, too."

"I obediently got out as they were shoving the other guys in the back, and I thought, 'This is the ultimate insult, being rejected by the Reno P.D.' But as I walked away I realized what a stroke of luck that had been because now I was COMING ON, I mean really coming on. I was having to remind myself that I actually was walking around town. When I thought that right now I might be under some hot, white light at the P.D., I screamed and ran to your place. So here I am. Thank God."

After a couple of hours of driving around, spending our combined fortunes on gas, he was down enough to maintain and I took him home.

"If you don't see me around," he said as he got out, "you'll know that I've either committed myself or accepted Uncle Sam as my savior and enlisted."

I haven't seen him since.

THE SAGEBRUSH

An official ASUN publication.

Nothing to do with university policy.

Office in basement of SSC. phone 329 0249.

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And several others.

Interview

'Your generation is the first...'

Dr. Harold Taylor, nationally known educator, author, and philosopher, spoke to a small crowd of University of Nevada students and faculty last week. He spoke of the student revolution and its causes from the point of view of a man who's been involved with students and teaching for thirty years. A lot of what he had to say was relevant to this campus, since it's generally acknowledged that we are a few years behind other campuses in any direction.

Afterwards, the Sagebrush spoke with Taylor in order to find out what he thought Nevada students could do to constructively change the quality of education here. Here are excerpts from what he said:

"Students at Vanderbilt University recently proposed to the faculty there that they take a complete day to discuss the future of the university, how to change the curriculum, and how to evaluate the faculty. Students and teachers spent two days talking about how to change the structure. You might start with that.

"Another approach is to form student committees, inside and outside of student government, that look at the university from the point of students, and make a set of recommendations; then recruit faculty members who agree and invite them to come on your committee. There's usually more interest on the student side than

Focus

The Sundowners

by Mike Graham

There is considerable pressure on the Student Judicial Council to be the Hangman for the administration in the Sundowner case.

Several administrative officials are advocating that the judicial council kick the Downers off campus. What they are suggesting in effect is the council take into account all the past actions of the Downers rather than deciding on the evidence presented in this case only.

If the council allows itself to be used it will lose much of the respect it has gained this semester and will set the precedent for similar action against other groups and individuals.

The greatest pressure comes from Michael Laine, acting dean of men last year and present advisor to the council.

Laine, with the support of Roberta Barnes, dean of women, has expressed a very active dislike for the Sundowners and has asked the council to take "drastic" action against them and is lobbying for the stiffest possible disciplinary action and the disaffiliation of the Downers from the University.

Both Laine and Barnes have dealt with the Downers in the past and in turn have been bad mouthed by the organization. The most recent incident occurred at the homecoming parade where someone on the Downer float screamed obscenities at Laine.

Adding to Laine's incentive is the running feud he has been having with Dean of Students Sam Basta for more than a year.

It must be remembered Basta was once a member of the Sundowners and has been accused of favoritism towards them in the past.

The differences between Basta

on the faculty side (as opposed to students seeking a place on a faculty committee).

"Your senate could invite students from other campuses where they've gone a little further and hear them speak.

"A teach-in on teaching to decide what better ways of getting an education than we have are available, is a good idea.

"You have to keep tackling the issues and inviting people in with you, until you've got a movement. From talking to you here, it seems you have the beginning of a good movement."

Essentially what Taylor said was, "work through the system until you become either a majority or a large minority. He is not impressed with the politics of SDS. He labeled Mark Rudd and Tom Hayden "ineffectual."

He said he didn't think the building takeover at Columbia University in the spring of 1968 was constructive, but added, "Nothing else would have moved that institution into a posture of accepting change without it."

Taylor has infinite faith in the ability of the young to change the educational environment they have inherited.

He cites strides made in the social and political field by students as an example. "Two kids started the national moratorium, and 250,000 people marched in Wash-

ington. That's important," he said.

"The mass media gave youth its own culture. We've expanded the American student body to seven and a half million. That's a whole new constituency.

"The high school kids coming into college are much more politically sophisticated than their predecessors.

"Your generation is the first to be freed from having to earn a living . . . the older generation has subsidized its biggest critics . . . I think we're going to get an improved society."

"Youth lives in a mass culture which is a pervasive saturated environment. It is teaching him more than the schools.

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Pack hoop squad goes on tour

Fresh from a disappointing one-point setback and a nine-point "consolation" game victory, the University of Nevada basketball squad departed early Monday morning for a three-game tour through the Midwest.

Not only do the Pack hoopsters get to see exotic Des Moines and scintillating Omaha but two players, Larry Baker and Alex Boyd, also get a free ride home for Christmas vacation.

Boyd lives in Rock Island, Ill., and Baker is a native of Marshalltown, Iowa.

Tonight at Des Moines (Ted Dawson will broadcast the tilt over KOLO radio beginning at 5:30 Reno time) the Nevadans, now 2-2, run into another awesome Drake University quintet.

Drake, which last year proved itself to be (theoretically, at least) the second best team in the country by going up against UCLA and Big Lew in the NCAA tourney finale, is without Willie McCarter and three other starters from last season.

But the Iowans have come up with some tall jc transfers -- led by 6-6 forward Al Williams

-- and they have already beaten Pacific, Iowa St., Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and Cal State-LA.

Their only defeat game at the hands of tough Marquette and the margin was just two points. In short, it could be lunch time for the locals.

On Thursday (broadcast time is 5:45 over KOLO) the Wolves battle Creighton at Omaha, Nebraska.

The Nebraskans have a win over Kansas State and a loss to Inninois on their record so far.

Finally, the Pack winds up the scenic trip in the heart of downtown Chicago. It is doubtful if even Mayor Daley will be able to aid the Pack as they take on DePaul Saturday night in the Second City.

DePaul is reportedly as tough as ever on defense. As of this writing, the Chicagoans are 5-0 and are rarely whipped in their own snake pit.

Coach Spencer said last Sunday night that, at least at Drake, the starting lineup would have Rollie Hess and Gene Bodini in the backcourt, Jim Scott and Boyd up front and Baker in the pivot.

Amazing frosh now 6-0

Nevada's amazing freshman basketball team captured two more contests over the weekend to run their season mark to an unblemished 6-0 record.

The Pack yearings held on tight in the closing minutes in both games to edge Shasta Junior College Friday night, 85-81, and 72-65, Saturday afternoon.

Again it was the Philadelphia boys leading the way for the Nevada crew in the games. Romie Thomas, who was averaging 28.5 points a game going into Friday's tilt, dumped in 28 and 27 points in the two contests to top Pack scoring both encounters.

Right behind Thomas was another Philly flash, Ken Linneman, who added 21 and 24 respectively in the games.

In Friday's action the Nevada cubs grabbed a 41-40 halftime lead and maintained a slim lead throughout the second half to edge the visitors.

In the Saturday rematch the Pack again held a one point halftime advantage, 36-35, but fell behind most of the second half.

Then came a surge in the final two minutes, lead by Linneman, Thomas, and Jim Morgan, that put Nevada over the top.

Morgan, better known as "Diamond Jim", did a yeoman job on the boards for the frosh.

Sports briefs

Football coach Jerry Scattini, who is in the Salinas, Calif., area on a scouting recruitment trip, said that he "backs the players 100 per cent" regarding the move to add a black mentor to the grid staff.

He also commented that he felt the black athletes handled the situation in a "high class manner."

Three gymnasts from Nevada competed over the weekend at San Jose State in another open meet. Thumper Curria, Mike Reynolds and Chuck Kohler failed to finish in the top ten in their respective categories.

According to new coach Mike Flansaas, "From what I've seen, we (Nevada) are on a par with teams like Chico, Hayward and Diablo Valley."

Happily, the Pack is at Hayward St. Jan. 17 to face the Pioneers and Diablo Valley in the first regular dual meet of the season.

You'll get a chance to watch the Pack basketball frosh, who are now 6-0, in action this weekend. Friday the Pack cubs host College of the Siskiyous at 3 p.m. On Saturday the "rookies" battle Butte College at 7:30 p.m. Both games are at the university gymnasium.

Harriers wipe out record

University of Nevada's highly successful cross-country team wound up its season in fitting fashion Saturday by wiping out the course record at the Mooney Grove 15-mile five-man relay race.

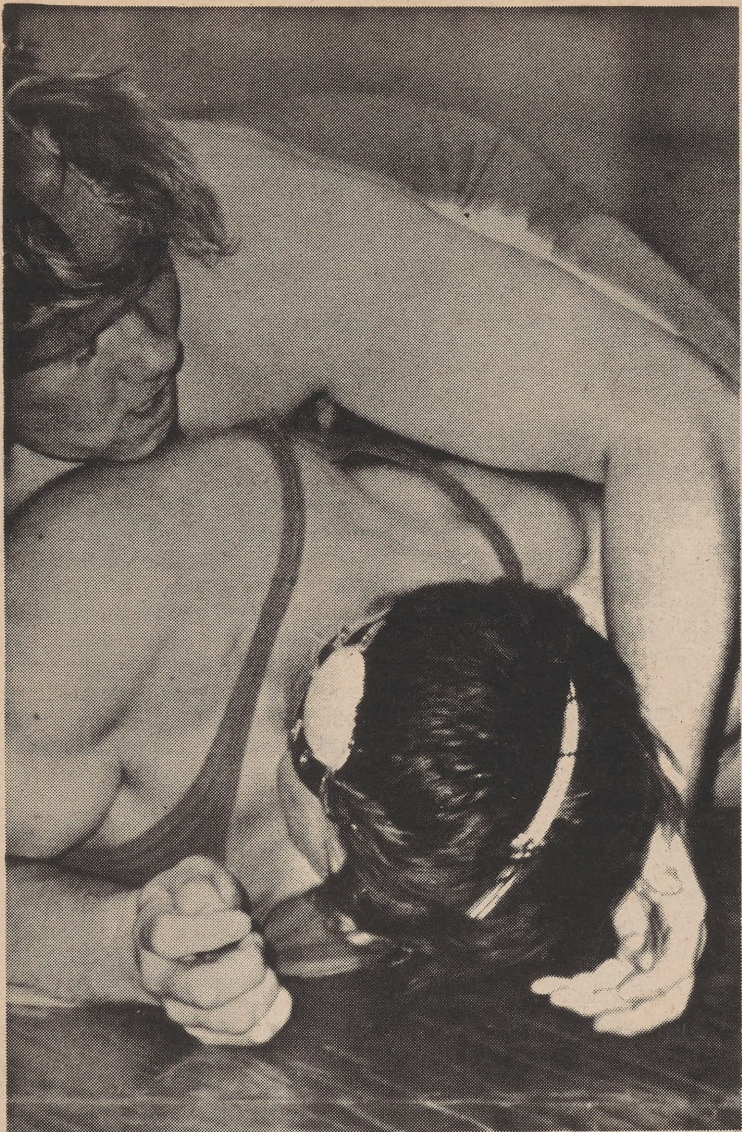
Nevada had earlier this year won all of its dual meets (11 of them) and three invitational meets. The Pack ran eighth at the national US Track and Field Federation Championships a few weeks back in Pennsylvania.

Curtis Terry, Pete Sinnott, Paul Bateman, Pete Duffy, and Anthony Risby teamed Saturday

to cut six minutes off the old record and capture an easy first place. Their combined time for the 15 miles was 80:57.0.

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo placed second to the Nevadans in the meet and the High Sierra Track Club finished third.

Terry, a frosh from Sacramento, paced the Nevada five with the best three-mile leg of the relay. He was timed in 15:55. Duffy was second best with a 15:58 clocking; Bateman had a 16:16; Sinnott, 16:17; and Risby ran the anchor leg in 16:31.



ON TOP OF THE ACTION—Wrestlers did their thing Friday night in the gym. Nevada lost both ends of a dual meet with Modesto and San Joaquin Delta JCs. the Pack's top grappler, Lee Peterson (167-pounder), took his two matches—one by a pin, the other by forfeit. Grapplers play host to Sacramento St. Thursday at 8 p.m.

Skiers open season

Strengthened by the return of four lettermen, the Nevada ski team opens what should be a bright season as Coach Mark Magney takes nine skiers to Aspen, Colo. to enter in the Denver Christmas Meet.

The group left Monday morning and will arrive in Colorado some time today. Wednesday and Thursday will be devoted to practice sessions and the big meet begins this Saturday, Dec. 20.

Magney said ski teams from University of Denver, last year's NCAA national champ, University of Colorado, Wyoming, and West State College are expected to participate in the meet.

Lettermen returnees Erik Reinertsen, Randy Zorsche, and John Brown lead Nevada's Alpine skiers to the meet. Mike Rowe and Ed Zuckerman, a pair of talented freshmen, also join the Alpine competitors.

In the Nordic events Nevada will be represented by Kim Perry, Hans Strand, Eric Nelson, and Larri Tuteur. Tuteur is the only letterman in the group.

Nelson was at first unsure about his future with the team but has now decided to compete up to the semester break then leave school. Ski jumper Denny Jesper earlier announced he would not compete this year.

Nevadans split a pair

The Wolf Pack basketball team's play in the Daffodil Tournament at Tacoma, Wash., over the weekend was good and bad, but mostly mediocre.

The Nevadans split a pair of games, dropping an opening-round fray with St. Martin's, 68-67 Friday and then bouncing back to top Seattle Pacific 83-74 in the consolation game Saturday.

Alex Boyd scored 26 points in the first game and 35 in the second to break the old tournament scoring record. His total of 61 markers was balanced between field goals and charity tosses.

Sky divers meet

The University of Nevada Sky Diving Club will meet tomorrow night in the Jot Travis Student Union at 7 p.m. All interested students are invited.

We regret the Sagebrush reported in the last issue that the meeting would be held Monday, but that's what we were told.

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Last chance to see 'Roar'

The smash Broadway musical, "The Roar of the Greasepaint, the Smell of the Crowd" opened Friday night at the University Theatre.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint," by Anthony Newley and Leslie Bruce, is a comic parable about a little man having to play the game according to the rules set down and consistently changed by a pungently decadent representative of the ruling classes. The little man eventually finds someone he can lord it over to and soon is the equal of his former taskmaker.

Bruce Matley (Cocky) is seen in the role of Chaplinesque little man who manages to escape his nut. Chris Adams (Sir) portrays the representative of the Establishment. Surrounding Cocky and Sir is a variety of musical num-

bers by a chorus of urchins.

Jayna Orchare heads this assemblage consisting of Stephanie Asteriadis, Carolyn Bourie, Cindy Carbin, Christy Elliot, Bilette Fell Gerry Ferrell, Roni Gallion, Pam Hatch, Bill Hindley, Mary Homer, Christine Jasse, Dan Pinderton, Frances Tryan, Charlie Varble, and Ann Westman.

Others in the cast are Maria Merrill, Dan McKinney and David Combs.

Directing the University Theatre production is Bob Dillard. Set design is by John Downie and lighting was arranged by Jerry Conlices. The orchestra is conducted by Eddy Evans.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint" will be presented again Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m.



Some 300 to 400 students were there to sample the coke and listen to music.

This week

Vacation starts Friday

by Sue DeBerry

The University Christmas functions are over and vacation begins Friday. It was a busy weekend. The Chamber of Commerce pulled through with a fine function; only Little Richard was missing.

Tomorrow night the Music Department sponsors "The Messiah" at the Pioneer Auditorium at 8:15. Produced annually, it is one of the outstanding productions the department offers and is definitely worth seeing.

On Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Schrugam Auditorium the Foreign Film series continues. This week you can view "Red Desert" and a Roadrunner Cartoon.

A program worth catching before heading home for the holidays is the show at the Atmospherium Planetarium. Showing until Jan. 4 is "Star of Bethlehem." Show times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Tuesday through Sunday 3:30 p.m. There is also a show at 2 p.m. on Sundays. This may be a new experience for you, but it is definitely worth looking into.

Have you visited the Art department lately? On exhibition this month is the "Stuffed Room" by Elizabeth Weaver in the University Gallery. Stop by for a few minutes.

"The Roar of the Greasepaint," opened Friday night at the Fine Arts Theatre. If you missed it last weekend, try to catch it this Thursday, Friday or Saturday night at 8 p.m. This is a University theatre play production and is free to university students. Tickets are available by calling the Theatre Box Office preceding show-times.

Tonight the Associated Women's Students will host an International Christmas party. Also holding a Christmas party for needy children this week will be Juniper Hall.

Friday night the Sundowners will host their annual Christmas formal.

Dr. Ronald Williams of the music faculty composed the special choral music for the dedication last Sunday of the new sanctuary of St. John's Church.

The Nevada State Council on the Arts has announced that grants totalling \$36,363 have been awarded to arts organizations throughout Nevada matching funds for local arts projects scheduled through next June. Both Nevada Arts Festival Boards in Reno and Las Vegas will receive funds to assist in yearly Arts Festivals. The Nevada Speech Department will receive funds for a tour of a full length theatrical production to three Nevada communities.

Court comics play tomorrow

The Harlem Magicians will play the New York Rens in an exhibition basketball game with comic overtones tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the gym.

The magicians are featuring

Marques Haynes, billed as the "world's greatest dribbler."

Admission will be \$1 for students, \$2 for everybody else. Tickets are available at Pik and Letty's and at the door.

Ethnic studies lecture set

Dr. James A. Hirabayashi, an expert on ethnic groups in America and on ethnic studies programs, will speak Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in Thompson Education auditorium. His topic will be "The Third World and Some Issues of Ethnic Identity."

On Friday he will meet at 9 a.m.

Children's opera opens Saturday

A special Christmas program will be presented by the University music department Saturday, Dec. 20 at the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium.

The program will include "Amahl and the Night Visitors," a children's opera presented by the University of Nevada Opera Theatre, under the direction of Ted Puffer.

"Amahl" is the story of a poor shepherd boy and his widowed mother who are visited by the Three Kings on their way to pay homage to the Christ Child.

A Brass Ensemble directed by Dr. Roscoe Booth will also be featured. The Ensemble will play special Christmas music.

Two performances, a matinee at 2 p.m. and an evening at 8 p.m. will be held on Saturday. Tickets will be .50 for children and \$1 for adults.

Jazz band gig

The concert jazz band will play another exciting gig Thursday at noon in the Travis Lounge.

The experience is free to students and is from noon to 1 p.m. Eddy Evans will conduct some of his own jazz-rock arrangements.

The jazz band did a free concert in the lounge two weeks ago to an overflow audience and was received wildly. Director Gene Isaef has done an outstanding job with the band, turning it into one of the most original groups any college has turned out.

In addition to the Evan's arrangements, singer Shirley Cavallaro will sing at least two numbers.

Messiah presented

The 35th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will be presented in the Pioneer Theatre Auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

The University Community Symphony with the Symphonic Choir and University Singers will be featured in the program.

Admission to the "Messiah" is free.

with ethnic representatives on campus in the Ingersoll Room of the student union. At 12:30 p.m. he will hold an ethnic studies discussion in the East-West Room. Then at 2:30 p.m. an interdisciplinary seminar will be held in the Jot Travis Lounge on ethnic relations.

Hirabayashi is now an associate professor of anthropology at San Francisco State College and is chairman of the Asian American studies department there.

He served as a visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada in the department of anthropology in the fall of 1966. He was field director of the National Science Foundation summer anthropological field training program at the University of Nevada in 1968.

Need math help?

A group of upperclassmen and graduate students in the math department are devoting two hours a week to helping underclassmen with their math problems.

Jerry Blair, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary society in mathematics, said the tutor group would be available every Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in Room 225 of the Schrugam Engineering-Mines building.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Students interested in forming a University of Nevada Flying Club on the Reno campus will meet Dec. 16, Moblely Room, 7 p.m.

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Party meets mixed success

The party thrown by community leaders for the student body met with mixed success at the fairgrounds Friday.

A crowd of 300 to 400 students and various individuals came and went throughout the evening. Tables were set up on the sidelines, and soft drink bars filled the corners. The atmosphere was quite different from a Sundowner dances held in the same building.

Headlining the evening's entertainment was Edie Adams, currently appearing at Harrah's Club.

Several local personalities were unable to attend the festivities. They were Governor Paul Laxalt, who was out of the state, entertainer Little Richard and the coordinator of the event Stan Weisberger.

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