

Ex-Editor

Blasts

Policies

(See Page 3)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

# SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"



Morris

Victim of  
Censorship

(See Page 4)

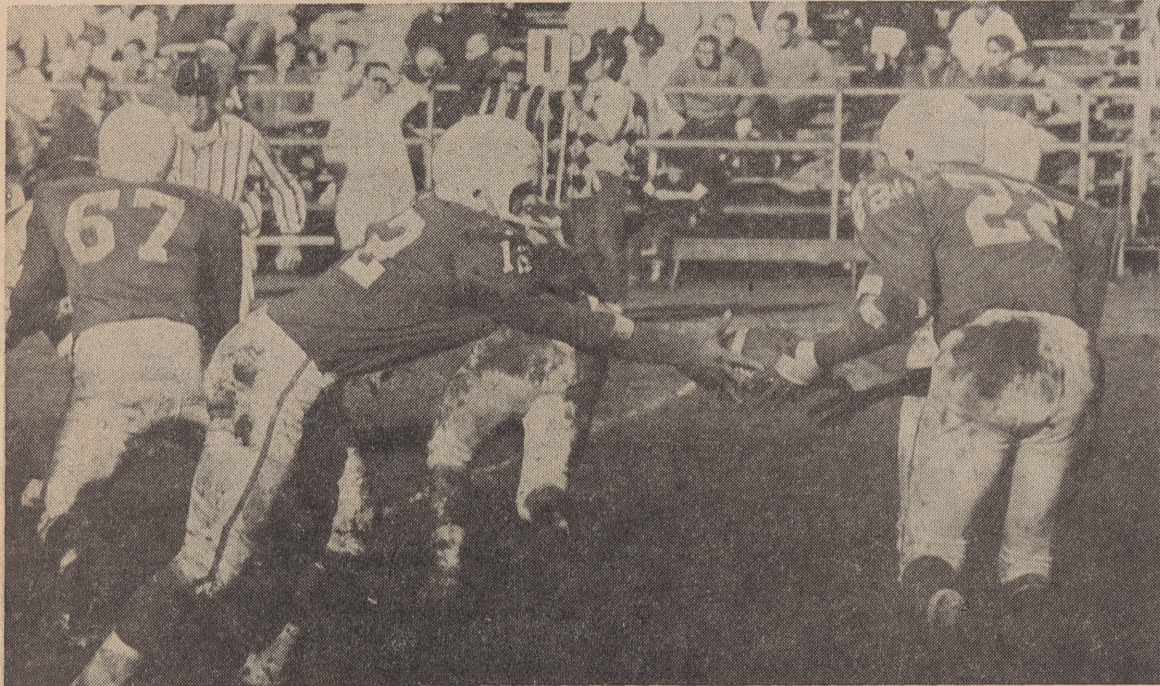
VOLUME XXXVI, No. 9

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, November 18, 1960

## Prexy Asks Drinking, Cheating Survey

### WOLF PACK OFF FOR YARDAGE



HUNT AROUND END—Wolf Pack quarterback Jim Cawiezell (12) hands off in the backfield to halfback Don Hunt (22) who went around right end for a short gainer in the first half last week in the 22-6 loss to undefeated FWC champion Humboldt State. (Morris Photo)

## All-Student Poll on Conduct, Interests

"I don't think we should let this thing drop; I think we should keep fighting." This is the opinion voiced by ASUN President Ben Echeverria when he presented the idea of a questionnaire on student conduct in the areas of drinking at social functions and other activities and on cheating in the classroom to Senate members Nov. 9.

The questionnaire, Echeverria explains, is part of a campus-wide program by the ASUN to reach all members of the student body. The questionnaire will be sent to all registered students, and from the number of returned forms, the ASUN will be able to determine interest in student government and affairs on campus.

## ASUN Donates To Cal Poly Fund

Following the recent plane crash taking the lives of members of San Luis Obispo's Cal Poly football team, Senate voted to give financial assistance to the college's student memorial fund.

The memorial fund was organized by the Pacific Student President's Association, made up of schools in the western states area. The University of Nevada, as a member of this association, received a letter stating, "Through this fund, the money will be expended to the areas of need."

Senate passed the unanimous resolution "that the ASUN would like to send their condolences to Cal Poly for their recent tragedy and join with other schools of the PSPA in sending a contribution to the student memorial fund."

As several members of the team were married and had small children, part of the fund will undoubtedly go to the players' families, according to Val Estes.

Cal Poly is a small college near the California coast halfway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. The school specializes in agriculture, engineering, and arts and science.

A few years ago fifty per cent of the student body voted in campus elections, compared with only thirty per cent in the general election last month. In regard to student interest, Echeverria commented, "We are going down hill, and we have to catch up before we get to the bottom."

Returning to the subject of student conduct, drinking, and cheating, Echeverria said he feels the ASUN should take a definite stand. Many senators expressed their feeling that if the various student leaders and leaders within the living groups would set definite standards of conduct, the remainder of the students would follow their examples.

Echeverria suggested a possible honor system for the University depending on the results of the questionnaire, and said, "Such a thing takes time and a lot of people who really believe in it," but added that it has worked at many other schools.

From information received from other college and university polls, (Continued on Page 2)

## Frats Close Out Open Rush With 20% Gain in Pledges

Open rush and pledging stopped Thursday, Nov. 10, for all Nevada fraternities except two, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Chi Sigma.

The cessation of rush complies with an Inter-Fraternity Council rule which prohibits pledging after mid-semester for chartered fraternities. Chi Sigma and the Sig Eps are colonies and can continue rushing activities through the semester.

Formal rushing is carried on during the first week of school when rushees go through each fraternity house and have a chance to meet all the members.

Informal, or open, rush is left to the individual fraternities. The men make contacts with independent men and get them interested in their house only, if possible. There is little organization.

### 20 Per Cent Gain

To date, informal rushing has registered a gain of 20 per cent over the formal rush results of September. Since Oct. 3, opening day of informal rush, 28 men have pledged fraternities.

Formal rush netted 145 men, and 174 are now registered with the addition of open rush pledges.

Three of the eight houses, Alpha

Tau Omega, Theta Chi, and Chi Sigma, have not pledged a man in open rush.

Those who pledged fraternities are:

Sigma Nu: Steve Cox and Jim Sawdon.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Patrick McDaniel and Ralph Perry.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Chuck York and William Burkhart.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Jackson Sheen, Michael Moore, Ted Ghenn, Delbert Goodman, James O'Flaherty, George Frank, Don Arkell, William Trabert, William Saxton, George Davis, John Firpo, James Acheson, Steve Smith, and James Long.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Steve DaShiell, Harold Foster, Stan Garrett, Burgess Harmer, Dennis McPherson, Ron Merling, Mike Cauble, and Tom Kinsey.

### SAE Gets Most

Formal rushing results gave SAE the largest number of pledges, 43. Sigma Nu was second with 32, and ATO third with 30. Lambda Chi had 21, Sig Ep had seven, and Phi Sig had five. Chi Sigma had four and Theta Chi had two.

Lambda Chi has moved up to second with 35 men pledged, second to SAE's 45. Other pledge classes are Sigma Nu, 34; ATO, 30; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 15; and Phi Sigma Kappa, seven. The other results are unchanged.

The Sig Eps registered the largest percentage gain, 114 per cent, and Lambda Chi was second with 71 per cent. Other gains are; Phi Sigs, 40 per cent; Sigma Nu, six per cent; and SAE, five per cent.

## Homecoming-Midterm Clash Noted; Committee Calls for Dance Change

The occurrence of Homecoming and mid-semester exams at the same time was the main problem brought to the attention of the 1960 Homecoming committee, Chairman Bob Van Lydegraf, reported.

In giving his report to Senate Nov. 9, Van Lydegraf added that many of the scheduled events were not well attended, while grades fell down because of the many hours spent of committees and practicing for Wolves Frolic.

This year the conflict was unavoidable because the athletic schedule was set up providing for the Homecoming game with Sacramento State. Van Lydegraf suggested a coordinating program between the athletic department and the office of student affairs to avoid a future conflict between

mid-semester and Homecoming.

Also under consideration is a reevaluation of the fall social calendar as more activities are included in the first semester than the second. Importance will be ascribed to the three big celebrations of the school year, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, and Mackay Day.

Van Lydegraf suggested having the professional assembly during Mackay Day instead of Homecoming. He explained that enough entertainment is provided by Wolves Frolic since it was changed this year to run for two nights.

A second problem during the Nov. 5 weekend was the overcrowded condition at the dance. A possible solution, suggested by (Continued on Page 2)



# Officers' Dinner Dance Tomorrow

The University of Nevada cadet officer's club will hold its dinner dance tomorrow at the Lancer on the Mt. Rose highway. The band for the event is the Eddie Lamme Trio.

About 70 couples are expected to attend. Colonel Ronan and his wife will be chaperones.

The dance is usually held in the spring. The reason for the change is the military ball could not be held at its regular time this year.

The ball was originally planned for some time this month but both places large enough to hold it were already scheduled for other events. As a result the ball will be held in the spring and the dinner dance this fall.

# Cadet Officers Hold Initiation

The junior members of the University of Nevada cadet officer's club, looking very unmilitary in parts of uniforms from three of four different wars and about that many armed services, were initiated Tuesday.

Scheduled for the initiation, according to John Hunter, president of the officer's club, were the following: "bayonet practice" which consisted of disorderly drill with wooden rifles on Clark field, marching around the campus, carrying trays in the Jot Travis cafeteria, guard duty at sororities and other women's resident halls, and a parade downtown.

The cadet officer's club is made up of the third and fourth year ROTC students.

# 1000 Attend Talk By Sen. Knowland

Before a crowd of approximately 1,000 students and Renoites Nov. 7, former Senator William F. Knowland denied charges made against Vice-President Richard Nixon by ex-President Harry S. Truman during his recent campus visit.

Knowland denounced the charge made by Truman that a Republican must resort to trickery, dishonesty or a fluke to be elected president.

He also denied that Nixon has ever called any good Democrats traitors or Communists.

Knowland claimed that Sen. John F. Kennedy has missed 331 roll call votes since he has been in the U.S. Senate.

Knowland also said Kennedy was wrong in speaking of America's shrinking prestige as satellite nations are being left with no strong nation to look up to and may chose Communism as an alternative.

# Questionnaire

(Continued from Page 1)

Echeverria told the senators that students are surprisingly honest when answering questions about cheating in the classroom.

Ken Clayton is heading the student conduct committee, and announces that the questionnaire will be distributed and the results compiled before christmas vacation.

In filling out the questionnaire, students will not give their names but will be asked to state their age, sex, and marital status.

# AWs

(Continued from Page 1)

Van Lydegraf, would be to have the dance held in both the Skyroom and the Fable Room of the Maeps hotel. Another possibility would be to hold the dance in the Elks hall, now being built.

Van Lydegraf reported there was a "disappointing turnout" at the President's reception Saturday. He added this was probably due to competition from the fraternity and sorority buffets held at the same hours. Because of the conflict, the Homecoming committee will advise next year's committee to select another time for the reception.

# Nevada Graduate in New Advertising Spot

Robert L. Brown, 1960 graduate in journalism, recently became the international marketing editor of Printers' Ink. The magazine is considered the top magazine of the advertising industry. He was formerly on the Washington D.C. Star staff.

To believe what is true for yourself is true for all mankind is genius.—Emerson.

# State Vote Means University Savings

A 2-1 vote by Nevada electors favoring a revision of the State Constitution has resulted in a savings of time and money for the university.

As a result of the recent election state policy-makers will meet bi-annually, every other year, rather than annually. This will permit the university to submit its budget on a two year basis of expenditures. University Comptroller Perry Hayden and his staff can now plan ahead by compiling a budget for

a two year period rather than for a single year. Personally, Hayden is "quite happy" at the outcome of the election and can forget "winding up one fiscal year working on a budget only to begin another."

Executive vice-president Kenneth E. Young noted that both the taxpayer and university will save money because of the change.

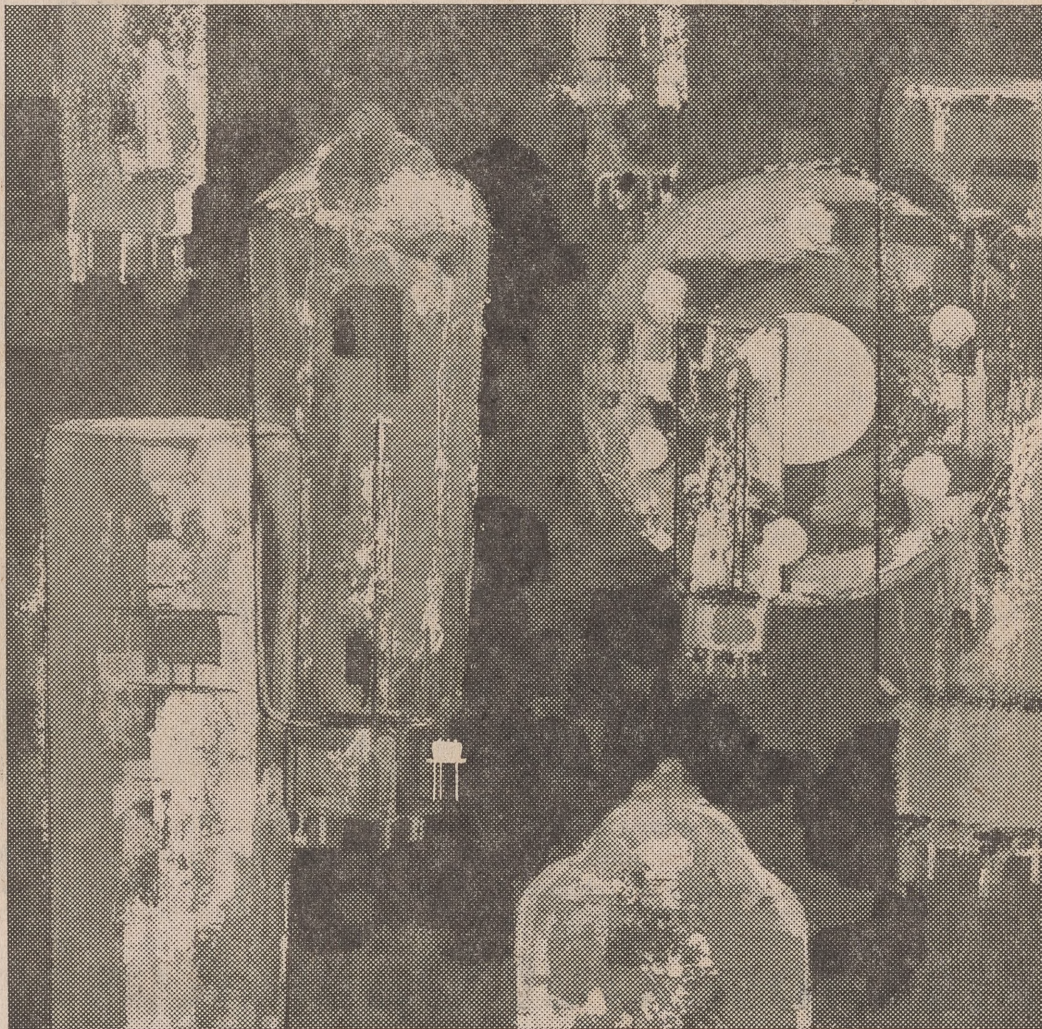
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# THE SAGEBRUSH

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Editor . . . . . D. A. O'Donnell  
Managing Editor . . Don Graydon  
Campus Politics . Toddene Watkins  
Campus News Editor

. . . . . Dyanne Hayes  
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# Ex-Editor Slams Publication Board, 'Brush Salaries

(Editor's Note: Former Sagebrush Editor Warren Lerude was appointed last Friday to replace Business Manager Charles Dromiack. Lerude resigned from the post four days later. Below is his explanation for resigning in a copy of a letter he wrote to the Publications Board.)

November 15, 1960

Publications Board  
University of Nevada  
Reno, Nevada

Members of the Board:

Regarding a letter written by ASUN First Vice-President Al Pagni and dated November 14, 1960, I would like to express appreciation for the confidence extended to me by the board in naming me business manager on the ASUN Sagebrush to replace Charles Dromiack.

It is my displeasure, however, after an evaluation in depth of the position and the time required for an honest and sincere fulfillment of its duties, to inform you that I am unable to accept the position.

Mr. Dromiack explained processes of the position in a working status and I find that it is not to my worthwhile advantage to undertake the position. I intend to graduate from the University in June and what with my present working hours plus the school load I am carrying I would not have ample time to devote toward doing the job in the correct manner in which it should be done.

If, however, you would bear with me, I would like to explain my observations on the position. These observations may help you as Publications Board members to further develop and maintain a high efficiency in the publishing of the Sagebrush, and, also inform you as to why I do not have time to undertake the position.

In Mr. Pagni's letter, the first vice-president stated that the business manager's salary would be \$15 per week plus a \$5 a week allowance for operation of an automobile. This salary, I very honestly feel, is entirely out of proportion with the time and effort you ask the business manager to devote toward the job.

Many persons in student government have long felt that Sagebrush editors and business managers should accept their positions with the lone incentive of doing a promotion for school spirit or as a position where they may learn more about journalism. These would be the ample incentives, many think, and, accordingly, no pay should be forthcoming. This position has been stated before by ASUN President Ben Echeverria.

In my past experience as assistant editor and then editor of the Sagebrush I have spent many hours each week, and witnessed the complex labors in even more hours per week of business managers in the process of publishing the University paper.

It is my strongest opinion, speaking from many hours of experience in publishing Sagebrushes, that a great change in the structure of the Sagebrush management is forthcoming. This includes a broadminded and intelligent viewpoint on financial payment for hours spent in labor by students.

It was my experience as editor of the Sagebrush last year to spend an average of in excess of 50 (est.) hours per week on the paper. For this I received a salary of \$15 per week, plus \$5 per week for automobile allowance, plus \$10 per week for payment to an assistant. After evaluating the number of hours per week I was engaged in Sagebrush business, it was impossible for me to seek other employment and accordingly, imperative that I forego the luxury of hiring a Sagebrush assistant editor, do the work myself and, accordingly, enjoy the luxury of that salary.

The present pay for both editor, assistant editor, business manager

and assistant business manager, I feel, should be raised to the following: \$40 per week salary plus \$10 per week automobile and incidental expense allowance for editor and business manager; \$25 per week salary for assistants.

In addition, I would strongly recommend that both editor and business manager be allowed secretaries at salaries of \$20 per week.

These salaries, after an evaluation of hours spent by the above mentioned persons, would actually be payment of less than \$1 per hour of labor spent. I am sure that none would in this day and age say that this is an exuberant salary for anyone.

Further, I would strongly recommend that the business department of the newspaper be separated into the following: advertising department—with director at a salary of \$25 per week, administrative department—with director at a salary of \$25 per week and circulation department—with manager at \$10 per week.

The above mentioned may seem gross, but after thorough evaluation of the business department, this breakdown is in my opinion not only to the advantage of the University and the Sagebrush, but necessary.

I foresee within the near future a time when the Sagebrush will expand publication to twice a week and then daily. With this set-up the publication could grow without the traditional bureaucratic cramps which are placed upon the growth of any institution.

In accordance with Mr. Pagni's letter which stated that it would

be advisable for me to submit my resignation at least ten days prior to my termination of office, I herein offer my resignation effective November 25th.

I would also add, in hopes that it may help the members of the board in their further relations with personnel of the Sagebrush, that the air of distrust and the atmosphere of inequality shown by the board to Sagebrush personnel should be immediately curtailed.

When I accepted this position yesterday, I found on my desk a letter from First Vice-President Pagni stating a threat that if a contract were not signed between the newspaper and the commercial printing plant all Sagebrush salaries would be withheld. For the information of Mr. Pagni and members of the board, during the past two years there was no written contract signed between the printing company and the newspaper representatives, but members of both worked long into the night to produce a money-making, free-fighting newspaper which was read with a state of somewhat alarm, gasps and shudders by the student body and the members of its select representatives in government. However, it is my opinion, that during that time the newspaper held the deep respect of its readers—contract or no contract.

Mr. Pagni's ultimatum that a contract be signed or salaries be withheld should have been written with the wisdom inbred in its author that a contract worth much more than ink and paper was signed in the minds and hearts of

newspapermen and printers who labored into the early Friday mornings to place a newspaper of worth in Mr. Pagni's hands as he had his Friday morning coffee and donuts.

And, further, I was selected to be business manager of this newspaper at a publications board meeting at which there was no representative from the Sagebrush. Sagebrush personnel were not notified of the meeting and yet newspaper business as important as picking a business manager was transacted. This hardly seems fair to the gentlemen and ladies of the newspaper who have to work under the burden of its management. Yet, Mr. Pagni confronted the editor of the newspaper and excused the unexcusable action by saying simply, and bureaucratically, "we had a quorum."

Under the present conditions I find it impossible, financially, philosophically and intelligently, to offer my services whatsoever they be, to the Sagebrush. But my admiration goes out to those who will work under such a handicap.

Therefore, members of the board, I submit my resignation effective, as directed by Vice President Pagni, on November 25.

I recommend no one for the position.

Very sincerely yours,  
WARREN LERUDE

After publishing eight editions of the Sagebrush in the position of business manager, I concur with the recommendations above stated by Mr. Lerude.

Sincerely,  
CHARLES DROMIACK

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# Everything Is 90% School of Mines Museum: Maps, Minerals and a Head

By RICHARD MORRIS

Last time, this column became the victim of censorship. It had originally contained some comments on Freudian symbolism, which were cut out. When the editor read those words, he said, "This is too rank."

The managing editor said, "This is too rank."  
The activities editor said, "Hoo haa, elephant man."

I propose to discuss the same subject again this time, but in order to avoid corrupting your tender, innocent minds, I will delete the dirty words. (Each asterisk denotes that a word has been left out.)

It seems that nowadays, everything is a \* symbol except the \*, which nobody pays much attention to any more. The most generally accepted point of view seems to be that the totality of the behavior of everyone should be interpreted in terms of \*. Although I can understand that my \* \* could cause me to become interested in a girl (Ed. Note: Too rank to print), I refuse to believe that I occasionally \* \* in order to \* \* \*. Application of this ' symbolism can often lead to interesting conclusions. For example: the telephoto lens is obviously a \* symbol; I use a telephoto lens to \* \* \* \*; therefore I am obviously \* \* \*. Personally, I think that a much saner point of view is this: \* \*, \* \*, and \* \* \*, which is the only thing which has not yet been proven to be 90% crud.

Thought for today: \* \* \*, \* \* \* \* \*. —D. H. Lawrence.

At this point I would like to present some comments that various people have made on this column:

"The miscellaneous babblings of an unbalanced mind . . ."  
"Morris has three brain cells; the middle one is short-circuited."

Further research has shown that everything is closer to 99 and 44/100 per cent crud. (It floats.)"

....."If you quote any more of what I say, PLEASE don't give me credit." " \* \* \* \* \* !!"

Although the following conversation does not directly relate to this column, I think it is appropriate to insert it at this point. This dialogue took place between myself and the Sagebrush assistant business manager as I passed her office one day.

A.B.M.: You're a physics major, aren't you?

Me: Yes.

A.B.M.: Well, I guess all physics majors are kind of odd.

It is gratifying to see that the motion picture theaters take such an interest in the public welfare that they point out what moral depravity would be involved in watching a first-run movie at home on pay television.

A five-year-old child will read a book only to look at the pictures. There are also grown men who read books only to look at the pictures. These are called photographers. There are two general types: the portrait photographer, who photographs people in stereotyped poses and then retouches the negative to insure that the picture will look nothing like the subject. Since he usually manages to flatter people, he is regarded as a great artist. We will refer to the other main type as the "True" or "Mad" photographer. To give you an insight into what he is like, we will present some fragments of dialogues. (You may infer the nature of the situation from the dialogue.) The photographer will be compared with the normal person.

Normal person: You have beautiful eyes.

Mad Photographer: I want to photograph your left eyeball.

N. P.: (Ed Note: Censorship strikes again!)

M. P.: I want you to pose for some artistic figure studies.

N. P.: Let's get drunk.

M. P.: Wait! Hold that beer bottle right there or you'll destroy the composition.

By Kathleen Bailey

A shrunken head, a collection of gems, and a thousand other oddities are to be found in the Mackay museum.

The museum is located in the Mackay school of mines, in the northwest wing of the building. Displays range over the ground floor, a mezzanine, and the basement. The whole thing is open to the public.

The school of mines building was erected in 1907. It was enlarged in 1926 to house the Mackay museum.

On the first floor there is relief map of Nevada and a map of Nevada's first oil well. The well was located in Currant, Nevada. Samples of minerals from Nevada's 17 counties are on display in the middle of the room.

There is a shrunken Indian head from ecuador in the display case of molecular structures. The safe of John W. Mackay is in the rear. It contains samples of gold and silver. Opals, emeralds, garnets, and other gems are also on display in the center-cases on the ground floor.

A section map of the Comstock, mining tools, pictures of the mining camps, checks, papers, letters, and pictures of pioneer miners are on the mezzanine. The mining equipment: a mining scale, a shaft cage, drills, and surveying instruments, was used in Virginia City a hundred years ago.

Various fossil formations, horse teeth, sea shells, elephant tusks, and Italian and other marble samples are also upstairs. There are pitures and charts of the huge

prehistoric foot prints in the State Prison, Carson City. Casts of the prints from the sandstone beds are on display with the pictures and charts.

In the basement, a glassed-in display houses old guns, mineral gen samples, and old signs and posters from the mining era.

A fluoresent mineral display will be completed soon. It is located on the ground floor.

Dr. Lon S. McGirk, Jr., associate professor of geology, is the head of the museum.

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### PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill Woggon



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## AWS Votes on Hours and Election of Queens

Evaluation of Homecoming queen selection and suggestions for next year were topics discussed by the Associated Women Students executive committee Nov. 10 in the student union.

The committee will submit the suggestions to next year's Homecoming committee. They also voted on revisions for women's hours and a campus and that a freshman woman be elected Winter Carnival queen by the men students. A tentative lecture, part of the AWS series, was set for Nov. 22.

This year's method of queen selection was different than before with official judges making the choice. Previously, men students voted in a popular election. The five candidates still represented the five women's living group, however.

### Election Suggested

One member of the AWS committee suggested that the election method be used again, but the 15 other members decided to recommend that the same plan be used again next year.

The committee will suggest also that the queen candidates be honored at a breakfast with the judges and interested persons before final judging next year. This would give the judges an opportunity to see the women in a social situation.

The board will recommend that the same question be asked all queen candidates. To do this, the candidates will have to give their answers privately.

Also on the agenda was voting for suggested revisions for women's hours and campuses. Katie Diedricksen read the suggested revisions which include a ten-minute "grace period" for girls who are late. The

## Turkey Raffle Set For Holiday Dance

Two turkeys will be raffled off at Saturday night's Turkey Trot according to Carole Warner, dance committee chairman.

Qualifying coupons will be given out with each purchase from the student union snack bar this week.

The three-hour Thanksgiving season dance will be held in the Dining Commons of the Jot Travis Student Union building from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., Nov. 19.

Don Rauch and his four-piece band will play for the hop. Dance admission is free. Dress will be casual.

In addition to the turkeys, several records will be given as door prizes.

Doughnuts, punch and coffee will be served.

Dance committee members planning this event are Susan Hickman, Barbara Dewar, Deanna Anderson, Judy Settergren, Sandy Hanson, Judi Aalbu, Donna Sanford, Karin Bryant, and Sherry Millard.

The Christmas dance as well as other student union dances will be planned by this committee.

### Insurance Debate

Resolved: "that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens" will be the topic for the forthcoming debate at Oregon State College, November 21-23. Teams from leading western colleges and universities, including the University of Nevada, will compete.

The University of Nevada will be represented by the following teams: Paul Bible and Robert Van Lydegraf, Margaret Eddleman and Beverly Roberson, Gene Lane and Steve Heyer, Pate Clary and Stanley Smart.

The team will be accompanied by Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department, and Arthur Hastings, instructor in the department.

ten minutes would be for a semester and would help eliminate campuses for girls who are one or two minutes late.

### Voting Postponed

Other revision on the list were read, but final voting was postponed until the next meeting. According to the revisions, a woman student must take her campuses within the first week after she is campused.

Diana Isola, AWS president, announced that the AWS lecture series will continue with a tentative lecture Nov. 22 by Dr. Wilbur Shepperson. The topic will be conditions in Russia. Nancy Rapp is chairman.

The committee voted that a freshman woman student be elected Winter Carnival queen by men students. This suggestion was made by Winter Carnival Chairman Paul Bible. Having a queen for this event will spur interest in Winter Carnival, it was pointed out.

## \$5600 Organ Is Gift of Shriners

A Hammond concert organ, gift to the University of Nevada by the Reno Kerak Temple of the Shrine, was formally accepted at dedication ceremonies recently.

Those who took part were Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the university; Charles Cochran of Carson city, potentate of Kerak Temple; A. J. Adams of Reno, past potentate, and Dr. William Keith Macy, chairman of the music department.

During the brief ceremonies Dr. Macy said that the \$5600 concert organ with amplifiers had opened a new field of music education at the university. It will be housed in the new J. E. Church Fine Arts building.

During the past years numerous gifts have been presented by Kerak Temple in appreciation for the use of Mackay stadium for the annual shrine circus. It has been the site for the circus for 13 years. All proceeds from the circus go to the Shriners' hospitals for crippled children throughout the United States and Canada.

## International Club Makes Changes

The University of Nevada International Club met this week and elected a drafting committee to prepare the newly reorganized club's constitution.

The organization has been formed from the old campus groups of the United Nations Club and the International Club, retaining the latter name. The United Nations group will remain a subsidiary of the club.

Members on the constitutional drafting committee are Geraldine Martinez, Ran Kalia, Tina Bundy, Carol Kirkby, Bob Brown, Autar Chhina and David Lutz.

The group will present its first draft at the next meeting Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the education building, room 202.

A financial committee was named to report on the reorganized group's finances. They are Geraldine Martinez, Shambu Khanna and Cecilia Molini.

Movies from the Indian consulate in San Francisco will be shown at the Nov. 2 meeting, according to Chhina, program chairman.

Hosts for the informal dinner meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bundy of Washoe Valley. Students from the University campus represented India, China, and Japan as well as the United States.

Persons interested in the International Club may attend any of the forthcoming meetings, according to Geraldine Martinez, acting president.

## Education Group to Hold Fall Meeting

The University Teacher Education Advisory committee will hold its Fall semester meeting at 11 a.m. today in the education auditorium.

Improvement of teacher education at the University of Nevada is the purpose of this committee, Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and chairman of the committee announced.

Those departments in all colleges at the University of Nevada which include teaching field courses are represented on the committee. This advisory committee keeps the departments informed of up-to-date teaching requirements.

## Former Grid Star Returns to Campus

What happens to an outstanding athlete once he graduates from the university? Take for instance the case of Kenneth H. Fuji, class of 1958.

Fuji, a top-notch gridder from Reno high school, came up to Nevada and quarterbacked the varsity for four straight years. Upon graduating with a B.A. in physical education he accepted a commission in the U.S. Army as a first lieutenant.

Two years later and out of the army he's now back on campus as one of three graduate assistants in the college of education. He is

supervised by Dr. Thomas T. Tucker, head of the department of school administration and supervision.

Specializing in physical education and school administration, he plans to complete work on his master's degree by the end of this year. By fall Fuji hopes to begin teaching and coaching "preferably in the Reno area."

Asked his impressions of this year's team he said, "The homecoming game showed real team effort, and they should have an even better team next year!"

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# Music Students Give First Recital; Public Hears Musicians and Singers

Students in the music department performed recently in their first recital. The informal piano recital was given for the public in the new Fine Arts building.

Selections played for the program were:

"Gigue in G Minor" by Graun, Betty Gibson piano; "Sure on this Shining Night" and "A Nun Takes the Veil" both by Barber and "Wohl Tauscht ihr Voegelin" by Mozart, Joyce Williams soprano and Joan Workmon, piano;

"Sonata in D Major, allegro" by Mozart, Tom Lee, piano; "Sonata in E flat, allegro amabile" by Brahms, Ann Savage, clarinet, and Miss Gibson, piano; "Minuet on the Name of Haydn" by Ravel, Gus Griffin, piano;

"Tu lo sai" by Torelli and "O cessate di piagarmi" by Scarlatti, Ceola Thompson, soprano and Jerry Lusk, piano; "Five Acre Pond" by Gillis, Randall Christensen, oboe, and Lee, piano;

"May Song" by Gevaert and

"Turn Ye to Mee" arranged by Cole, vocal ensemble; "Serenade" by Beethoven, June Seyfarth, flute, Harold Goodard, violin, and Nathan Korkmon, viola; and "Polonaise in C minor" by Chopin, Lusk, piano.

Members of the vocal ensemble were Joyce Williams, soprano; Yelda Robertson, contralto; Ronald Williams, tenor; and Lusk, bass.

## 160,000 Books Set For Summer Move

This summer the University of Nevada library will move from its old building into its new home. According to James J. Hill, director of libraries, 11 persons will move 160,000 books, 250,000 federal government publications, 50,000 assorted maps, card catalogues, office equipment and furniture in approximately 12 days.

According to Hill, 150 boxes will be built. Each box will be three feet long, 12 inches high, and ten inches deep, the same size as the shelves in the library. Each box will hold approximately 25 volumes. Two students, under the direction of a trained librarian, will pack the books in the old library. Four groundsmen will then load the boxes on a truck which will take them to the new library where they will be unloaded.

When the books arrive at the new library two students, also under the direction of a trained librarian, will unpack and put them on the shelves. All 150 boxes will be in use at once, fifty being packed, fifty being transported, and fifty being unpacked. Approximately 12,500 volumes will be moved a day for 12 days.

In 1929 Hill moved the University of Oklahoma library, which consisted of 300,000 volumes.

## Work Started On New Heating Plant

Work started today on the University of Nevada's new central heating plant. The present plant, located next to the Mackay science building, has been declared obsolete and will be replaced by the new installation, according to Brian Whalen, assistant university engineer.

The new plant, which will provide heating and pumping facilities for the campus, will be located on the old girls athletic field.

Whalen added that the new addition to the campus will cost \$396,212 and was designed by D'Autremont, Helms and Associates, Los Angeles. The construction work is expected to be completed within five months.

## Senate Moves Election Dates

In amending an article of the ASUN by-laws, Senate, Nov. 9, provided that second semester elections will be held at an earlier date and also paved the way for a retreat with Humboldt State college.

The Senators voted unanimously to amend Article VI, Section I, Sub Section A-1 which stated "Primary elections shall be held during the second week in April and the general elections shall be held the following week. The section was amended to read, "Primary elections shall be held during the last week in March and the general elections shall be held the following week."

In explaining the change, ASUN President Ben Echeverria stated that moving up the election would give the new president and two vice-presidents "more time to become familiar with their offices." He also explained that it would be easier for candidates to campaign during mid-semester than just before finals, thereby giving them a chance to make up lost hours.

The amended section allows a breathing spell between elections and Mackay Day.

The proposed retreat was an idea dating back to the Sobrio administration and was suggested by Humboldt. Similar to leadership conference, the three-day retreat would serve for constructive competition between schools of similar status.

Lake Tahoe, 23 miles long and 13 miles wide, is 6225 feet above sea level.

## Cadet Promotions For Six Officers

The promotion of Jarold E. Pepple former Cadet Captain to rank of cadet Lt. Colonel along with five other cadets, David W. Bartlett, Lawrence P. Lauck, Gerald L. Boden, James E. Murphy, and Benny P. Echeverria, to the rank of cadet major, as of Nov. 1, has been announced by Colonel Charles E. Ronan, chairman of the military department.

According to Colonel Ronan, the cadet brigade is organized toward the end of the first semester in order to give seniors training in staff procedures. Cadet Colonel Pepple is now assistant brigade commander.

Under this arrangement, seniors have drill training during the first part of the first semester and staff and supervisory jobs during the second semester. All of the above new officers are seniors.

## 'Top Brass' Attend Eastern Meeting

Virtually all of the University of Nevada's 'top brass' attended a meeting of the American Association Land Grant Colleges and State Universities held in Washington D. C., Nov. 13 through 16.

An extensive series of meetings and study discussions were offered in the fields of agriculture, home economics, resident instruction and engineering.

Staff members attending from the University were: Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president; Dr. James E. Adams, dean of the Mac C. Fleischmann college of agriculture; Howard B. Blodgett, dean of the college of engineering; Dr. Ralph A. Irwin, dean of the college of arts and science; Dr. Thomas O'Brien, dean of the graduate school; Dr. Ray Ely, Dr. Eldon Wittwer, Dr. Joseph Stein, Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, and Miss Virginia Twitty.

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# Independents Take Cross-Country; Alpha Tau Omega A Close Second

The Independents were the first team to send three men across the finish line in the annual cross-country race on Homecoming to take a close team title over Alpha Tau Omega.

Freshman Glenn Boson, of Lambda Chi Alpha, was the official individual winner of the grueling four-mile plus race from Sparks Junior High to the Mackay Field.

Boson was the only Lambda Chi entry so the Lambda Chi's picked up no team points despite the individual victory.

Frank Hernandez, a senior from Elko, and Mills Lane, a 1960 NCAA boxing champion, finished second and third respectively, and Max Coffey, a sophomore from Stewart, took sixth place to wrap up the team championship for the Independents.

ATO was a close second place with Karl Montrose, a junior from Lovelock, and Irag Ferotah taking fourth and fifth places respectively with Bob Weishaupt finishing seventh.

Sigman Alpha Epsilon took third place, team-wise, and Sigma Nu was fourth. No other teams scored points because three men from each team must finish.

Dave Sharpe, former distance star for the Nevada track team,

was the actual winner of the race but was ineligible because he had lettered in track.

The finishers in order and team designation:

(1 Boson, LOA; (2 Hernandez, Ind.; (3 Lane, Ind.; (4 Montrose, ATO; (5 Ferotah, ATO; (6 Coffey, Ind.; (7 Weishaupt, ATO; (8 Engel, SAE; (9 Hale, SAE; (10 Stanfill, SAE; (11 Pollard, Ind.; (12 Robinson, Ind.; (13 Hall, SAE; (14 Small, ATO; (15 Helming, SN; (16 Wendt, ATO; (17 Key, SN; (18 Blanc, SN; (19 Knight, ATO; (20 Kempton, Theta Chi; (21 Douglas, Theta Chi; (22 Davis, SN; (23 Williams, SN; (25 Dashiell, Sig Eps; (26 Miller, SN; and (27 Panelli, SN.

## Boxers Work Out

Coach Jimmie Olivas has been drilling the University of Nevada boxing squad for two weeks in room 12 of the new gym.

The boxing quarters have been moved from the old gym to the new gym this year due to the new library construction adjacent to the old gym.

Weights and punching bags are in room 12 while a ring will be set up in the old band room downstairs in the new gym.

Lettermen currently working out with the Wolf Pack boxers include 1960 NCAA 147-pound champion Mills Lane, Lonnie Tolano, Steve Parker, and Skip Houk, all in their second year of boxing.

Senior John Genasci, a heavy-weight, and Gerry Hook, also a letterman, are expected out for boxing next week after the completion of football season.

Veteran Chub Quilici, now serving six-months active duty in the Army, is due to join the ring team in time for the first fight early the second semester.

# SPORTS

## Passing Arm Of Whitmore Beats Nevada

Humboldt State quarterback Fred Whitmire fired three touchdown passes here last week to lead the unbeaten Lumberjacks to a 22-6 victory over the Nevada Wolf Pack.

The victory gave coach Phil Sarboe's Humboldt State crew the 1960 Far Western Conference championship and stretched the Lumberjacks win skein to 18 straight covering a two-year period.

Whitmire tossed to speedy Cecil Stephens for a 35-yard teedee play in the first period for the only scoring in the hard-fought first half.

The conversion was good and Humboldt led 7-0 at halftime.

From there, Whitmire pitched an eight-yard scoring pass to Drew Roberts, Whitmire passed for the two-point conversion and it was 15-0.

A fumble in the fourth quarter set up the third Humboldt TD. Whitmire threw 16-yards to Roberts to climax a 64-yard touchdown drive.

Wolf Pack frosh Vic Eppinger intercepted a Lumberjack aerial to set up Nevada's only score late in the game. Don Hunt, Jock Echave and Jerry McKinzie led the Wolf Pack march downfield to the winner's 15-yard stripe.

Quarterback Jim Cawiezell then passed to frosh end Rick Miles for Nevada's score. Cawiezell's TD pass was deflected by two Humboldt defenders before it finally fell into Miles' hands.

# Colorado Tilt Set, Gridders on Bus

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack winds up the 1960 football season Saturday in an inter-sectional game with Colorado State at Greeley, Colo.

The Wolf Pack team is presently enroute to Greeley on the second lap of the long five-day trip.

The Nevada squad originally planned to charter a plane for the 1,000 mile trip but cancelled the flight as a result of the tragic plane crash recently which killed 16 Cal Poly players.

The 33-player Nevada squad along with the coaching staff left Reno by bus early Thursday morning and worked out in Elko before continuing on to Salt Lake City to spend the night.

Coach Dick Trachok's Wolf Pack completed its home and conferences season last week bowing to undefeated FWC champion Humboldt State 22-6 in a snowstorm.

Nevada will take a 3-5 overall season record into Saturday's finale, including a 2-3 conference record good for a tie for third, fourth and fifth places with Chico State and Sacramento State.

Four Wolf Pack seniors, not including injured Chris Nenzel, will be playing their final football game for Nevada.

Nenzel was hospitalized after last week's game after suffering an injury in the second half and was operated on to relieve internal bleeding.

The other seniors on the Wolf Pack roster are tackle Dick Ripley, Battle Mountain; halfback Jerry Tobin, Winnemucca; fullback Rod Cook, Inglewood, Calif.; and corner-backer John Genasci, Loyalton, Calif.

Ripley and junior halfback Jerry McKinzie, a Stockton junior college transfer, were selected line-man and back of the week respectively by the Holiday Hotel for their play against Humboldt State last week.

Colorado State, a member of the Rocky Mountain Conference, has a 5-2-1 record for the season and a 3-2-1 league record for third place in the six-team conference.

The Bears' two defeats for the season have come at the hands of conference opponents Idaho State and Adams State.

The Nevada team will stay in Greeley tonight and Saturday night before making the long trip home Sunday as far as Salt Lake and returning to Reno Monday.

## Greek 'Pirate' Party

Sigma Phi Epsilon will host the women from Gamma Phi Beta tomorrow afternoon at a "Pirate" social. The social will start at 1:30.

## Top Offensive End Out After Injury

By Dyanne Hayes

Due to an unusually rough tackle, one of Nevada's outstanding offensive ends has ended the season one game early.

Chris "Loomer" Nenzel was brought down hard in last week's game against Humboldt State Lumberjacks and as a result has been hospitalized this past week following an operation to relieve internal bleeding.

The 22-year-old physical science and health major from Elko, was winding up his third and final year for the Wolfpack. Nenzel is also widely-known in university athletic circles as a top track man specializing in the high-jump and discus.

Not to be confused with Chris, is his 196-pound brother Frank "Gunnie" Nenzel, sharp defensive guard for this year's squad who will be traveling to Greeley, Colorado this weekend with the Wolf Pack to meet the Colorado State Bears.

Asked when he'd be back in action, "Loomer" replied, "Not for awhile—I want to take advantage of the situation and rest."



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## Ex-Ski Stars Coaching Nevada

The University of Nevada has two new ski coaches.

They are Les Hakins, an elementary school principal, and Bill Buckley, an engineer.

Buckley will serve as the coach and Hawkins will serve as team "advisor."

Both men are graduates of the University of Nevada where they starred on the Wolf Pack ski teams.

Buckley raced for four years for the Nevada ski team from 1951-54 and was team captain during his senior year. Hawkins starred for the Wolf Pack ski team during the

late 1940's.

Hawkins was the ski coach at Reno high from 1950 to 1954 and served for six years as co-director of the large Reno junior ski program.

Buckley and Hawkins are currently drilling an 18-man squad, including veterans Dick Dorworth, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter and Dave Small.

Another letterman, Dave Pruitt, will join the team second semester. Dave Sharpe, ex-two miler for the Nevada track team, has decided to try his hand at skiing and is out for the team for the first time.

The Wolf Pack ski team will enter five or six meets this season, including the University of Nevada Winter Carnival in February.

## Sigma Nu Has Lead In Early Court Play

Sigma Nu jumped to an early first place lead in the intra-mural basketball league with an unbeaten record of three straight victories.


Alpha Tau Omega is second with a 2-0 record, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Phi Epsilon are all tied for third, fourth, fifth and sixth places with even 1-1 marks.

The records do not include results of last night's games which were unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

Sigma Nu has posted victories over SAE, Theta Chi and the Phi Sigs enroute to its first place rating. ATO has beaten the Sig Eps and the Independents for its two straight wins.

No games will be played next week due to the Thanksgiving vacation break, but the league will resume play Wednesday, Nov. 30.

Three games are played every Wednesday and Thursday nights in the new gym at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. Stewart Johnson and Val York are the league officials.




### Ben Franklin

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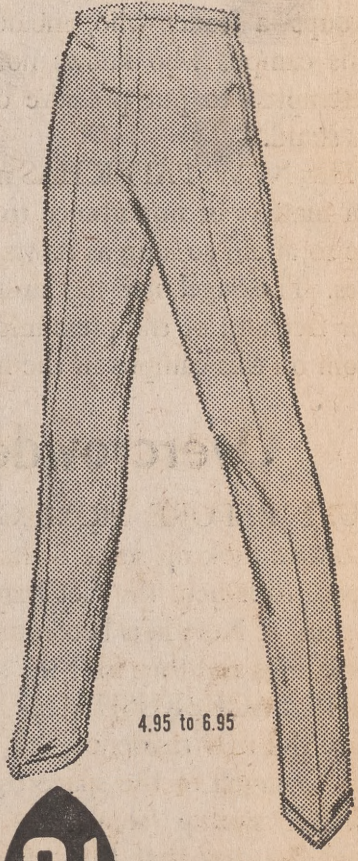
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# Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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## A Review of Policy

NOW THAT THE presidential election is over and partisan emotionalism on this campus has finally died down, it seems to be time to review the Sagebrush's editorial position during the campaign.

AS SAGEBRUSH READERS well know, a great deal of campus controversy was triggered by the endorsement editorially of Vice-President Richard Nixon by this newspaper. Most of the controversy came from Democrats.

THE SAGEBRUSH STAFF felt that the national selection of a president was the most important single thing facing not only the people of America but also the students of the University of Nevada this fall. The staff felt that the Sagebrush would be doing a disservice to Nevada students if it remained neutral in this matter. Thus, in a staff meeting in early October it was overwhelmingly voted that this newspaper should take a definite stand. Those persons who claimed that the Sagebrush was being used as a political tool of the editor just didn't know what they were talking about and should have kept quiet until they checked out the facts. THOSE WHO OBJECTED to having the student-owned newspaper take sides in a political matter should have realized two points before they started to complain. First, if a person was to say that the Sagebrush should be denied the right to take such a stand he should continue with his point to its logical conclusion, that being, that the Sagebrush should not be allowed to take an editorial stand on any matter. Where and how would the objector "draw the line" without catching himself in a contradiction of logic?

SECONDLY, IT WOULD indeed be unethical if a student-owned newspaper were to take an editorial stand on such a matter and then refuse to allow opposing viewpoints to be published. This the Sagebrush staff would never consider doing. During the campaign the Sagebrush printed every signed letter on the matter that it received.

THE SAGEBRUSH HAS a long standing tradition of freedom, fairness and editorial integrity. This tradition was upheld and carried on during the campaign despite the fact that the leader of one of the organized campus political groups—a leader who, incidentally, is a recent transfer to this campus who knows nothing of Sagebrush tradition—attempted to put pressure on the staff to back down on its stand.

THIS NEWSPAPER HAS never been afraid to take a stand on matters of importance to the students and it never will be so afraid so long as its tradition of independence continues. The Sagebrush has always fought and will always fight for freedom of the press and continuance of editorial freedom on this campus in the interest of the individual student.

## Overcrowded Campus?

JUST BEFORE HOMECOMING the Reno Evening Gazette took up some of its valued and treasured editorial space to lament the fact that the Reno campus of the University of Nevada is becoming overcrowded with all the new buildings and thus isn't the same as it once was.

THE SAGEBRUSH ALSO is somewhat dismayed in the way the new residence hall and the new library are taking up so much of the space that was once occupied by Okefinokee swamp (sometimes known as the old parking lot) and the way that the proposed engineering building will eliminate the beloved "Temps." It is also lamentable that the proposed social sciences building will eliminate that early version of a cracker-jack box (the journalism building) and will do away with what has been called the "submarine" (what is left of Stewart hall).

# The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

**PRIVATE:** Last weekend seemed to be the time for private parties. Thursday various and sundry Vagabonds gathered to drink John Cavanaugh's favorite concoction of grape juice, 7-Up, and something else. Celebrating the three-day weekend were Sue Paradis and John Cavanaugh, Sue Small and Gary Machabee, Bev Bean and Darel Shea, Brad and Diana, Gary Bullis and Bonnie Gadda.

**ESQUIRESVILLE:** Competing for the best-dressed man on campus is Gerry Boden, who is making the floorshows in his T-shirt.

**WHO'S GOT THE PIN?** There is a revelation on this campus; for a change there are some pinnings. They are: Diane Nungesser, Gamma Phi, Katie Diedrichson, Theta, Gail Weber, and Judy Hastings, Inde. They are pinned to Gail Mandagarrin, Phi Sig, Bill Rose, Tau, Don Pribble, SAE, and Howard Chambers, SAE. YOU match them up. Engaged are Pi Phi Susan Black and Snake Larry Bailey.

**APOLOGIES** to Boom Boom.

**NO SOAP?** Why was Art Hazeltine advertising Revlon lipstick over Homecoming?

**TROPHIES IN DEMAND:** Call Bob Van Lydegraf.

**INVITATIONS** are out for the Alpha Tau's Christmas formal. It is reported they are engraved with "Can't Dance." See Clark Santini. TOO BAD, BPA. Congratulations, TMG.

**MANZANITA ZOO:** The girls of Manzanita went into quick action and signed a petition to keep Tack, the cat, in the dorm. It's too bad

all petitions aren't signed with such eagerness.

**IT'S NOT THAT WE DON'T LIKE LIVING IN THE HOUSE**—Jim Whitehouse, Larry Sabin, and Ted Stover have taken up residence in an apartment. There is no TV, a record player, no place to dance, and parties are held nightly. Call FA 2-3634 for reservations.

**CHEERLEADERS** should call De Ray Lombardi, who is an expert at Homecoming card tricks.

**SOME COUPLES** spent their weekend discussing pertinent subjects. Over at "The Pad" were Rich Gwyn and Judy Young, John Bauer and Stephanie Webster, Judi Havas and Bob Frost, "Doc" Rampoldi and that cute little Judy whom he is so serious about, and Ralph Perry and Judy Jeppson.

**THROWING THE DICE** and anxious to see what would come up were Ty Cobb and Nancy Teakle, Steve Lage and Joann Greco, and Whitney Brown Forever.

**WHAT SADISTIC SOUL** turned the hot water on Sharon Lyman's goldfish?

**PHOTOSYNTHESIS:** The weeds growing out of the Lambda Chi lawn are silverware, planted by the Gamma Phi's.

A 4.0? How will all Weeze Reynold's studying pay off?

**HER TRUE NATURE?** It came out when Toni Richards invaded the Davis campus for the Phi Sig Beatnik Dance.

**SOCIALIZING:** Turkey Trot tomorrow night at the Dining Commons (where else nowadays?) at 9 p.m.

## Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

As many had predicted—there were soldiers in the streets and the banks were closed, shortly after election day—Although this has not been directly attributed to the election of John Kennedy, it gave some of the die-hard Republicans a chance to say, "I told you so."

Poll taking seems to be the thing to do these days, so I would like to take a poll. Those of you that were at the Homecoming Dance at the Mapes Hotel will admit that things were just a little crowded. With the increased enrollment of the institution, I think it would be advantageous for us to consider a separation of classes for the all-school-dances.

For example, we could have the Freshmen-Junior classes at one hotel and the Sophomore-Senior classes at another. (Or a combination that could vary with each dance.) The sororities use a similar system for their cocktail parties before dances. There were an estimated 1,000 persons at the Homecoming Dance, and I have heard many say "That would be their last."

Yes, the above suggestion may cost a little more money to rent two ballrooms and two bands. However, I feel that students, knowing that they would at least have room to dance and a place to sit, would participate at future events. After all, having a good time is the reason for going to a dance. And we must not forget that last year the Mackay Day Dance was just as packed and many students left early. You may have your own ideas and suggestions on this matter or you may agree with me. Either way please write to: Why Not, room 111 in the Jot Travis Union (campus mail) and let me know your feelings on the subject.

To our outstanding football players my hearty congratulations. Many of us failed to realize during the Humboldt-Nevada game last Saturday, that our Wolf Pack held the Lumberjacks (rated third in the nation for small colleges) yardage gain way down. I think they played a tremendous game and have had a great season. Despite the cold weather, if you looked real close in the last quarter you could even see a smile or two.

Our Wolf Pack left yesterday, and I might add, by bus, for Greeley, Colo. Tomorrow evening they will once again try and give us a

victory. However, they will be playing at a disadvantage. Colorado does not have the free substitution rule and play under, what is sometimes called, the "wild card rule." This means that Nevada's offensive team will not be relieved by the defensive team and will have to play the entire game. Any team under their rules can only substitute an individual player twice in any one quarter. The "wild man" is the only player that can come into and leave the game at will, of course, with the coach's approval. One man is considered the wild man during the game. I understand that it has been snowing at Greeley, off and on, for the last two weeks.

Lost and Found Department. There has been a number of eye glasses turned in at the TUB. If you have lost yours—stumble or feel your way to Room 111 at the Union—you may claim them upon your identification.

It was brought to my attention that Nevada is not the only school with pledge problems. From what I can gather, the pledges at Electoral College, have not been conforming to the desires of the current administration. However, the new administration has promised quick action and is said to be considering political probation—I liked it.

If you would like a ride home or would like to share a ride home for the holiday, place your name on the Share-a-Ride Board located in the TUB. It has proven to be very successful and can save students a lot of loot.

It was too bad that many students did not get a chance to see the Gateway Singers during their Homecoming Concert. They gave an outstanding performance and received a standing ovation for it. Part of the trouble was the fact that the Wolves Frolic dress rehearsal was held the same evening, which eliminated many students from attending.

Nevada has made a wonderful gesture concerning the Cal-Poly incident. The Finance Control Board has contributed \$100 to Cal-Poly Fund. The fund will be used to help the families of the team members that were killed in the Bowling Green tragedy. The University of Nevada is a member of the Pacific Student Presidents Association which Cal-Poly was a member.