

Special

Basketball

Section

(See Pages SP 1-4)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

# SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

'Messiah'

This

Sunday

(See Page 2)

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 12

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, December 9, 1960

# Council Revisions Urged

## Frats Defended in Talk at Bean Feed

"It is about time someone said something good about fraternities, so I will do that," said guest speaker, Charles E. Springer, prominent Reno attorney and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, at the annual Inter-fraternity Bean Feed Monday night.

In his speech before the men of the eight fraternities, Springer replied to criticisms of fraternities, stated the good things fraternities do, and suggested ways they might be improved.

Intramural athletic and scholarship trophies were presented at the feed. IFC president Alan Gates, master of ceremonies, introduced the special guests and presented trophies, too.

Springer said fraternities get bad publicity because of "exaggerations by the press and ignorance of people who continually point to the mistakes of a few and forget the accomplishments of many."

"More spirit between the national fraternity and the local chapter," he said, "can build better relations and can help to improve the fraternity system."

Other special guests who attended the bean feed were: Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men; Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs; Howard P. Falls, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national president; Colonel Charles E. Ronan, professor of military science and tactics; and Chet Scranton, head of the intramural sports program.

Scranton presented the individual trophies to the fraternities and the Kinnear Trophy to Alpha Tau Omega. Gates presented the Buzzy Marks trophy to Tau Bob Shoemaker "for being the most outstanding intramural athlete in sportsmanship last year."

Gates also presented the scholarship trophy to Theta Chi for having the highest scholastic average for the school year of 1959-60. Average for the members was 2.68. Colonel Ronan gave Phi Sigma Kappa the Rifle trophy for the outstanding house in the annual rifle contest.

## Clothing Drive On

Monday morning not only begins the last week of classes before Christmas recess at the University of Nevada, but also triggers a concentrated effort on campus to collect good used clothing for underprivileged children and adults.

The project, World Clothing Week, is part of a nation-wide campaign to raise used clothing, shoes, and bedding. All types of clothing are needed.

## PHI SIG 'MOONLIGHT' GIRL



MOONLIGHT GIRL—Donna Willock was selected as this year's Moonlight Girl at last weekend's Phi Sigma Kappa Christmas formal.

## 'Don't Drink if You're Not 21,' Say Deans in Meet on Police Crackdown

By Marybeth Hockel

"If you are not 21, don't drink."

This statement sums up the only real solution to problems brought on by drinking University students. Administration members, students and the county's assistant district attorney last week discussed student drinking and tried to come up with some solutions to the problem.

Questions were presented to Dean Samuel Basta, Dean Jerry Wulk and Dean Elaine Mobley, as representatives of the administration, and Drake DeLanoy, assistant district attorney of Washoe county. About 75 students, including presidents and social chairmen of campus living organizations, gathered to ask questions which have cropped up recently.

Allen Gates, IFC president, was mediator for the two groups. The discussion was a result of action taken by the IFC concerning drinking after Alpha Tau Omega was placed on social probation. A list of suggestions on how to curb excessive drinking among students were distributed to the fraterni-

ties before the assembly. One item stated that freshmen should be told the problems involved in drinking and briefed on the University policies at the start of school. It also mentioned serving food after dances and having stronger restrictions on costume dances.

### Winter Carnival Bar?

Having a bar at this year's Homecoming dance was a trial of student conduct, and, according to Dean Mobley, the trial was a success in that the students at the dance behaved in an acceptable manner. Because of this, she added, a bar may be approved for the Winter Carnival dance.

One question asked by several  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Basta Says Ouster 'Final' as Senate Moves for Changes

Guided by a letter from Dean Sam Basta stating his power of final decision on Student Judicial Council cases, Senate members met in forum Tuesday night to consider possible reforms which would give the Office of Student Affairs less jurisdiction during student cases.

According to Dean Basta's letter, Senate does not have the

final say on elected and appointed ASUN officers brought before the Student Judicial Council and removed by the Office of Student Affairs.

Dean Basta said that any decisions by his office are still in effect.

A second point in the dean's letter states that his power of disciplining students is given him by the Board of Regents and that it is final.

### Senate Recommendation

As a courtesy to Senate, Dean Basta added that he will allow Senate to give a recommendation before taking final action on ASUN elected and appointed officers.

After hearing the "final word," the senators held an open discussion on a six-point revision of the student judicial council. ASUN President Ben Echeverria appointed Steve Heyer chairman of the committee which formulated the proposals after last week's Senate meeting.

Echeverria explained that by having a discussion period this week, "next week in Senate we will have concrete ideas and know about where we stand." He added that the forum would eliminate following parliamentary procedure which resulted in lost time at Senate last week.

Preparation of the six points included a letter from Heyer to Attorney-General Roger D. Foley asking for a statement of the exact jurisdiction of the administration on student court cases. Heyer asked that an answer be returned by the next Senate meeting, Dec. 14, if possible.

### Approve Points

The senators generally approved the six points under consideration, and following rewording by the executive committee, they will be voted on in Senate next week. Any further suggestions or deletions on the proposals, printed elsewhere in this issue, will be brought up in Senate.

In addition to discussing each point, the senators added other suggestions during the forum.

A question posed was "How do those students over 23 feel about being tried by younger students?" It was pointed out that Dean Basta has the power to refer any or  
(Continued on Page 7)

## Senate Set to Act On 6 Court Changes

Following are the six points on Student Judicial Council reform discussed in Senate forum Tuesday night which will be reworded by the ASUN executive committee and presented for voting Dec. 14 in Senate.

1. The representative of the Office of Student Affairs should be removed from membership on the Student Judicial Council. He should present all pertinent data and recommendations when presenting a case to the Council and then leave the justices to deliberate in private; It will be understood that the Council may recess its deliberation to call back either the representative of the Office of Student Affairs or the defendant for further clarification and information before rendering a decision.

2. Until definite clarification is received from the Attorney-General, it is felt that the committee should not attempt to define the Council's jurisdiction. A minority of the committee felt that jurisdiction should be limited to acts occurring on the University campus or in the performance of duties as an official representative of the ASUN or of the University.

3. Each defendant, following his hearing, would appear at the next session of the Council to receive the Council's opinion and recommended sentence. Three copies of the Council's recommendations would be made: one for the defendant, one for the Office of Student Affairs, and one for the Council's files. If the Dean's office would decide a punishment other than the Council's recommendation, an opinion would be written stating why the recommendation of the Council was not followed.

4. Exact definitions of the recommendations the Council may make should be made acceptable to both the Council and the Office of Student Affairs. By distinguishing the different degrees of probation and warning from one another, everyone concerned will be able to  
(Continued on page 3)

## 140-Member Chorus for 'Messiah'

The 26th annual presentation of Handel's Messiah will be offered Sunday, Dec. 11, at 8:15 p.m. in the new gym.

A chorus of about 140 members will be accompanied by an orchestra of some 40 pieces.

Soloists to be featured this year will be Bonnie Foard, soprano; Shelby Squier, contralto; Robert Herz, tenor, and Chalgrove, bass.

Conducting the oratorio will be Dr. William Keith Macy, chairman of the music department, and Prof. Harold Goddard will serve as associate conductor.

The annual program is open to the public at no charge. Reserved seats are not available because there will be no tickets given out.

Mrs. Foard is a music teacher with the Washoe County elementary schools. She has appeared with the Reno Municipal Band and the University - Community Symphony orchestra. She took her bachelor music degree at Wesleyan University of Illinois and earned the master's degree at Nevada last year.

The contralto, Mrs. Squier, has sung previous concerts with the University-Community Symphonic Choir. Upon graduation from Chico State she attended the College of Pacific for one year.

Robert Herz, Reno attorney, has

studied voice in Europe and has just returned to Reno after living in Washington, D. C., for two years.

Chalmers Musgrove, now of Palo Alto, has served as a soloist in previous performances of the "Messiah" in Reno. Musgrove has appeared with the Portland Symphony in Oregon and the Longview Community Choir in Washington State.

The century-old Christmas story has been presented to western Nevada audiences since 1927. The oratorio was created in 1741 by German-born George Fredrick Handel. In 1743 the "Messiah" was first staged in London before the King of England and as the story goes—he was so impressed with the music, he stood for the final number, the "Hallelulah!" Since then it has been the custom of its audiences to stand for this number.

## Students Warned To Renew Grants

Holders of out-of-state tuition waivers must reapply for the grants for the second semester.

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee, remarked that there has been some confusion among holders of the waivers. The grants are not automatically continued for the entire year.

If out-of-state students do not apply for the waivers for the second semester, it will be assumed that they are no longer interested, Dr. McQueen added.

## OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers were elected at the Nov. 19 meeting of the Citizens' Advisory committee to the college of education.

The committee, whose primary purpose is to advise the University of Nevada college of education faculty, elected Fred Dressler, Gardnerville, chairman; Dr. Earl Wooster, Reno, vice chairman; John Bunten, Carson City, secretary; Mrs. Shirlee Wedow, Sparks, assistant secretary.

The next meeting will be held March 11, 1961, at 10 a.m.

## 2000 Expected in Summer School; 10% Increase Over Last Year Seen

The largest enrollment yet at the University of Nevada summer school is anticipated for the coming summer's program.

At least 2000 students will be enrolled at the University of Nevada and its off-campus branches, Dean Garold D. Holstine, director of the summer school program announced. Off-campus branches of the University of Nevada include Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, Stead AFB, and Yerington.

An approximate 10 per cent increase over last year's enrollment is expected. Nearly 1800 students attended summer school sessions last summer. 32 states and three foreign countries, Canada, Iran and Mexico, were represented.

Fully 40 per cent of the enrolled students will be regular students working toward degrees, Dean Holstine remarked.

Visiting instructors and specialists in certain fields will be added to the regular members of the faculty for the summer school sessions.

The first session will be from June 12 through 23. The main

session, June 26 through August 4, will feature several workshops including an International Aerospace Education workshop. This workshop is under the direction of Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the university. The post session will be held August 7-18.

Summer school information and the recently released schedule for the summer of 1961 are available at Dean Holstine's office in the education building.

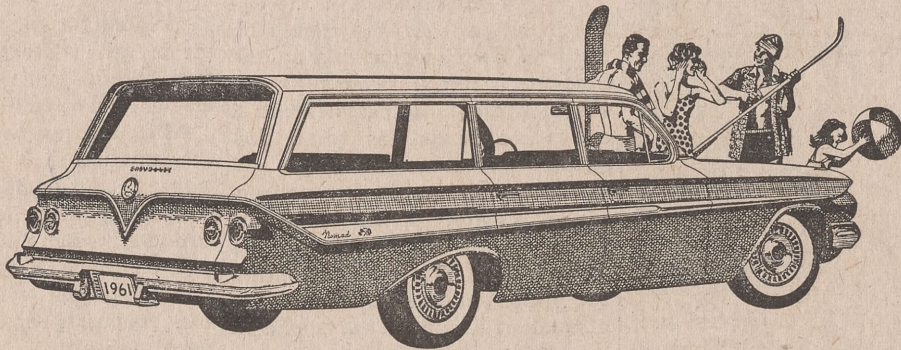
## Early Song Plans Asked by Bullis

Gary Bullis, Mackay Day chairman, is asking all living groups which want to have an early start on song teams to contact him before starting their plans.

Bullis stated that the song team committee, headed by Alice Urrutia and Steve Heyer, wants to avoid conflicting themes from the living groups. Early entry is one way to avoid this he said.

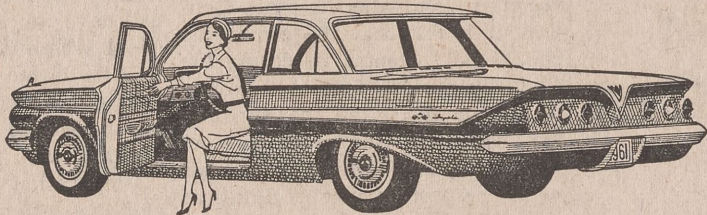
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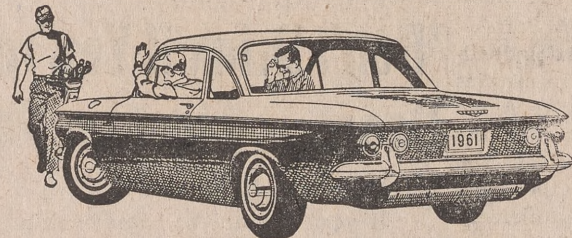
New '61 Chevrolet  
NOMAD 9-PASSENGER STATION WAGON

There are six easier loading Chevrolet wagons for '61—ranging from budget-pleasing Brookwoods to luxurious Nomads. Each has a cave-sized cargo opening measuring almost five feet across and a concealed compartment for stowing valuables (with an optional extra-cost lock).



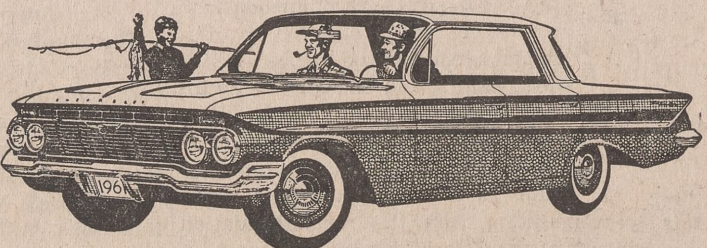
New '61 Chevrolet IMPALA 2-DOOR SEDAN

Here's a new measure of elegance from the most elegant Chevrolets of all. There's a full line of five Impalas—each with sensible new dimensions right back to an easier-to-pack trunk that loads down at bumper level and lets you pile baggage 15% higher.



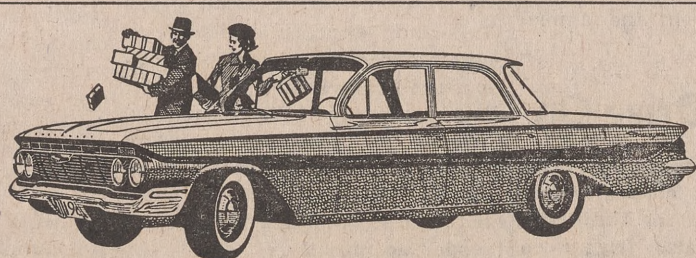
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# Campus Calendar

## Friday, December 9—

—Basketball, Santa Clara, 8:15, new gym; preceded by frosh game, McClelland AFB, 6:15.  
—Christmas dances: Gamma Phi, the Lancer; Pi Phi, Trocadero Room of El Cortez hotel.

## Saturday, December 10—

—Basketball, Santa Clara, 8:15, new gym; preceded by frosh game, Sierra J.C., 6:15.  
—Christmas dances: Artemisia-Manzanita, Fable Room of Mapes; Tri-Delt, Sky Room of Mapes; Theta, Redwood Room of Riverside.

## Sunday, December 11—

—Handel's Messiah, 8:15 p.m., new gym; 140-member choir, 40-piece orchestra; Christmas tradition.  
—Bridge tournament, 1 p.m., student union lounge.

## Monday, December 12—

—World Clothing Week; put clothing in boxes in TUB; runs through Friday.

## Wednesday, December 14—

—Amer. Soc. of Civil Engineers, student chapter, 7:30 p.m., room 213, new engineering bldg.

## Thursday, December 15

—Dining commons Christmas dinner, 5:30, \$1.25; Don Porter

band for dancing.

—Christmas assembly, 7:30 p.m., new gym Sierra Singers; Charlotte, Singer of Songs; Christmas skit.  
—Christmas dance, informal, dining commons, free, following assembly.

## Now through Friday, Dec. 16—

—Student art show, J. E. Church Fine Arts bldg.

## Saturday, Dec. 17, - Monday, Jan. 2

—Christmas recess.

## Prof Plays 'Santa'

Santa Claus, in the person of Dr. Kenneth Kemp, assistant professor of chemistry, will be the big attraction at next Wednesday's annual Chemistry club Christmas party, according to Patricia Fordham, president.

The party will begin at 7:30 p.m., and all members of Chemistry club and their guests are invited said Miss Fordham. Each person attending should bring a gag gift, she indicated. The place is the student union.

Dr. Kemp, who gave a merry "Ho, Ho, Ho," when he learned he was to impersonate St. Nicholas next week, said there is a possibility that he will come to the festivities in the usual fashion, down the chimney of the Student Union fireplace.

However, he indicated that it was only a possibility, and ruled it out definitely if fun-loving Chemclubbers light a blaze in the fireplace before his arrival.

But Dr. Kemp, who is making his No. 1 appearance as the world's most famous sleigh driver, said there is one gift he will not bring the merrymakers.

"No blue cards," said the professor-turned-Santa Claus, "not so close to Christmas."

## WELLS REPRESENTS

Dr. Charles V. Wells, assistant professor of foreign languages, represented the University of Nevada at the 58th annual meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast, Nov. 25-26.

Dr. Wells was appointed secretary of the Romance section for the next year's meeting at Santa Barbara, California.

## Illegal Parking Campus Problem

The foremost parking problem confronting the University Police this semester is students, cars parked in improper zones, according to word issued by the University engineer's office.

From Sept. 7 to Nov. 18, 1960, 822 citations were issued on the campus. Only 149 of these have been paid. During this time, 65 cars were towed away. In these cases the erring students were required to pay the towing charge.

In addition to the parking in improper zones, the information from the engineer's office listed parking in no parking areas, and the blocking of traffic by students' cars as major problems.

## Prof at Meeting

Dr. Robert C. Weems, dean of the college of business administration, is scheduled to return today from a meeting of the National Export Expansion committee which he has been attending this week in Washington, D.C.

The meeting was called by the U.S. Secretary of Commerce. Dean Weems is chairman of the Regional Export Commission committee and will participate in a panel discussion on "interest surveys and identification of potential exports."

While in Washington, he conferred with the Small Business administration on matters connected with the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

## 'Fairy-Tale Winter' is Carnival Theme

"Fairy-Tale Winter" has been chosen as the theme for the University of Nevada 21st annual Winter Carnival being held Feb. 9-12, 1961.

"Because there was no Winter Carnival last year due to the 1960 Winter Olympics, this year's Winter Carnival with its large size and amount of competition will equal the 1959 Winter Carnival which was proclaimed the second largest in the nation." States Paul Bible, Chairman for this year's Carnival.

All living groups will participate in an open house with various decoration themes, and the sponsorship of a candidate for Winter Carnival Queen. Because at all past Winter Carnivals the queen has been selected from candidates from all other schools participating, it has been decided that this year she should be a Freshman girl selected from the University of Nevada student body. This will be the only chance for a freshman girl to be elected a queen, as they have been excluded from running in all other queen contests this year.

Skiers coming from all over to enter the competition will be housed off campus because the growth of the University, which has caused a shortage of space in the men's dormitories.

Chairman, Paul Bible has also stated that "Because the Carnival falls only five days after new classes, and does not interfere with too many heavy studies, there should be a wonderful time enjoyed by

everybody."

### TENTATIVE SCHEDULE

Thursday, Feb. 9 — Registration of skiers. Evening-student assembly, open houses in all living groups (houses judged 6 p.m.)

Friday, Feb. 10 — Cross-country ski competition at Galena Creek. Evening-Spaghetti feed (sponsored by ski club hosting visiting teams).

Saturday, Feb. 11 — Down-hill slalom competition. Evening-skiers' Banquet, all-school dance at New Elks' lodge.

Sunday, Feb. 12 — Jumping competition, presentation of awards to conclude.

All ski events (except cross-country) will be held at the Sky Tavern, Reno Ski Bowl.



This is the B-52. Advanced as it may be, this airplane has one thing in common with the first war-galleys of ancient Egypt...and with the air and space vehicles of the future. Someone must chart its course. Someone must navigate it.

For certain young men this presents a career of real executive opportunity. Here, perhaps you will have the chance to master a profession full of meaning, excitement and rewards... as a Navigator in the U. S. Air Force.

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## ... Senate Points

(Continued from Page 1)

understand the differences in opinions rendered. (The Office of Student Affairs will know exactly the terms of punishment recommended by the Council.)

5. A monthly report from the Council will be made to Senate and the executive committee and will be published in the Sagebrush. (It was explained in the forum that this will keep the student body interested in the Council and will give them an idea of the nature of cases brought before it.)

6. A policy of precedents and consistency will be established so that there will be a certain amount of continuity in the different decisions rendering on similar cases. (Similar cases with similar backgrounds will receive the same punishment.)



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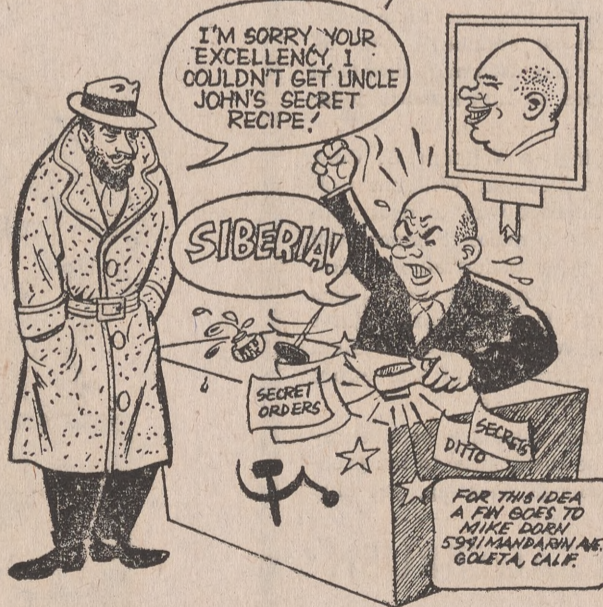
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## PANCAKE PATTY

by Bill Woggon



IT'S A FACT MAN, UNCLE JOHN'S WAY AHEAD IN THE PANCAKE RACE!!!

## UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

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## Running the WHITE WATER Gantlet...

YOU HAVE TO THINK FOR YOURSELF... AND THINK FAST!



Jim is taking his son Bob on his first "white water" canoe trip...

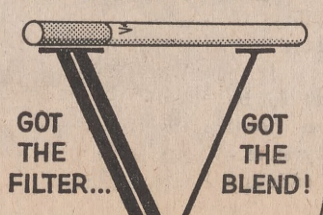


Jim had spotted the slate formation in the canyon... and realized smooth, inviting slicks could hide death-dealing flat rocks!



THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE

## Viceroy's got it... at both ends



GOT THE FILTER...

GOT THE BLEND!

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# Are Beans Responsible for all This?



IT WAS BEAN FEED time last Monday evening, and fraternity members and pledges from each house got together in the dining commons for dinner followed by a talk (see page 1), and presentation of sports and scholarship awards. Shown in a lighter moment is the SAE cheering section, led by Don Pribble (center), head rabble-rouser.

## Higher Education Today: the Hows And Whys of Cheating

By Harry Day.

Cheating in American colleges and universities is an old problem that educators have become increasingly concerned about in the last few years.

Surveys have shown that from forty to sixty per cent of the students questioned had cheated at least once during their college careers. In one small mid-western college seventy-five per cent of the seniors admitted the practice. At most small, high-ranking undergraduate colleges (like Dartmouth, Harvard, and Wesleyan) only one student in twenty cheats but at the large private and state universities it is quite a different story. Three times as many men cheat than do women and almost twice as many fraternity men cheat, compared to non-fraternity men.

Last winter eight ghost-writing agencies in New York City were raided and six professional ghost writers were eventually arrested as the result of an investigation started by a "New York World Telegram and Sun" reporter. It was discovered that students from fourteen leading colleges and universities in the New York area had paid fees ranging from \$25. (for a term paper) to \$3,000 (for a dissertation.) Such agencies advertise nationally and the practice of hiring someone to write a paper for a student has been going on for over twenty years.

### More Ways to Cheat

There are, of course, many more common ways students cheat. In addition to the methods used in a classroom while taking a test, a student will copy another's notes and themes. In some instances faculty offices have been broken into prior to exam time and there have been cases of bribery. Also the liberal use of fraternity files is an accepted thing.

### Why do students cheat?

Collegians have blamed overcrowded classes and the poor relationship that exists between teachers and students for part of the cheating that goes on. Other excuses offered have included ill health, emotional problems, marital discord, lack of time, inability to do research work, inability to write English, and just plain laziness.

College authorities seem to be in general agreement on one point—that the extent of faculty supervision usually determines academic honesty. The big problem is the large classes, where the teacher does not have the chance to get

to know the students and so be able to keep cheating to the bare minimum.

It should be pointed out that in many cases teachers have been far from blameless. There actually occurred instances where cheating has obviously been ignored. Objective-type tests favored by so many instructors, because they are easy to grade, are the easiest kind to cheat one's way through.

### Why Do We Cheat?

What is really behind the disgraceful attitude of so many students? The general lowering of moral standards that has occurred in ever phase of American life during the last decade (at least).

Educators fear that the pressure to cheat is growing. The increasing importance of grades and the greater need these days for a college degree are the factors giving educators the basis for their fears, for numerical standards and degrees are being used more now than ever before to make merit judgments.

According to William G. Cole, Freshman Dean at Williams College, "The best way to deal with cheating is to make it impractical by making it undesirable to students." He advocates more open book tests. Dean Cole also states that "the whole grading system is... a misdirection of the entire academic enterprise."

The honor system is believed by some to be the answer to the problem of college cheating, yet only

a comparatively few colleges use it. Critics claim that here "the professors have the honor and the students the system."

The rate of college cheating will decline only when education becomes more meaningful and when the moral standards of the nation are improved to the positions of importance they used to hold in American life.

Cuba is the largest nation in the world: Its capital is in Havana, its government in Moscow, and its population in the U.S.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

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## Ag Info Chairman Gets Added Post

Burdette A. Peterson, chairman of the department of agricultural information in the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, has been named permanent chairman of the Reuben Brigham Award, committee of the Association of Agricultural College Editors. He has also been appointed to the conference program committee for the 1961 AACE conference to be held next July in Washington, D. C. Peterson has been a member of the agricultural information department at the University of Nevada for five years. The Reuben Brigham award is given annually to someone engaged in agricultural or home economics communications outside the AACE organization. It is usually a person who, in the opinion of the award committee, has made the most outstanding contribution to agriculture. Given at the annual conference of AACE, the award is considered the "Oscar" of agricultural communications.

## Change Noted In Vacation Dates

Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1961, will not be included as Christmas recess at the University of Nevada, as shown on the student activities calendar.

Students and teachers using the calendar as a basis in planning their holiday fling will have to cut plans short by one day or be among the missing.

The University catalog states that Christmas recess begins Saturday, Dec. 17, at 12 noon, and ends Tuesday, Jan. 3, at 8 a.m.

These dates will be observed said Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the University.

## Library May Be Open for Summer

Library officials are tentatively planning to move into the new Getchell library at the end of the second semester. If the building proceeds as scheduled, the new facilities will be ready for use by summer school students.

The new library, four and a half times the size of the present facilities, is planned to serve the campus for 20 years. During these 20 years the book collection, now consisting of approximately 160,000 volumes, is expected to double. Because of the vast increase in size, six rooms will be used as temporary classrooms. The number of rooms used for classes may be adjusted after the library is in use, depending upon how the seating facilities for 1,400 students are utilized.

New modular construction is being used in the new library, according to James J. Hill, director of libraries. This follows the current architectural trend to pattern libraries after warehouses, not using built-in fixtures, so that the structure may be easily converted to serve other needs in the future.

The Board of Regents will have a hearing Dec. 17, to decide whether or not the 12 smaller departmental libraries will be incorporated into the new library.



HAVE ALWAYS HAD AN abiding hatred for the bottom crust of rye bread. There is no particular reason for making this point, except that whenever I think of Fort Lauderdale, I think of rye bread. There is no particular reason for that either, but I have been thinking of Fort Lauderdale. Fort Lauderdale is "where the boys are." Right now, that is. Most of the time, serenity reigns in Fort Lauderdale. (The Chamber of Commerce will hate me; they say it never rains in Fort Lauderdale.) But, for two weeks, twenty thousand collegians descend on this peaceful community and take it apart, peace by peace. They call it Spring Vacation, but it's more like amateur night at Cape Canaveral. They capture Florida and throw the Keys away. But I shouldn't joke—not while people are holding mass prayer meetings for an early hurricane season.

This is "where the boys are." And girls, too. Such girls, it makes you dizzy to look at them. If you look long enough, you reach an advanced stage of dizziness called aphrodisiac. It's like being in love. That's what happened to me, and it will happen to you, too. Everywhere you turn—beaches full of them, motels and hotels full of them, cars full of them, pools full of them, bathing suits full of them. Ah, bathing suits . . . when the man said, "It's the little things in life that count," he must have been thinking of bathing suits. But mostly, it's the girls.

Girls in love, girls in trouble, bright girls with a future, not-so-bright girls with a past, rich girls in the lap of luxury, poor girls in any lap that'll have them, girls of every size and discretion. It isn't any wonder that this is "where the boys are." And the things that happen are wacky and wild and wicked and warmly wonderful "where the boys are." Someone should make a movie about it. Hey, someone did! M-G-M calls it "Where The Boys Are," starring Dolores Hart, George Hamilton, Yvette Mimieux, Jim Hutton, Barbara Nichols, Paula Prentiss, with Frank Gorshin and introducing popular recording star Connie Francis in her first screen role. You'll want to see all the things that happen "Where The Boys Are."

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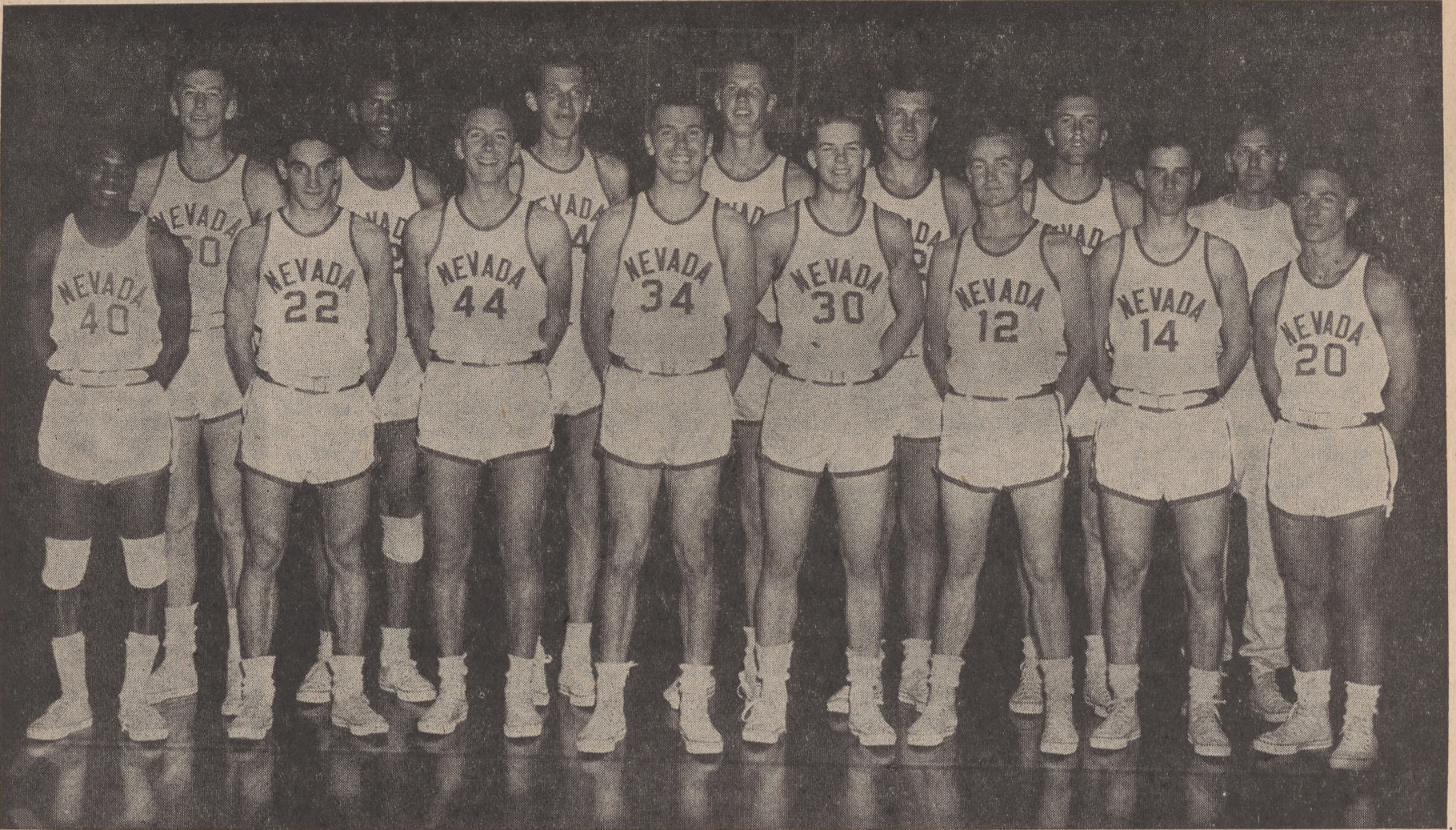
John always did take things too seriously . . . like that habit of locking his Coke up in a safe! Sure everybody likes Coca-Cola . . . sure there's nothing more welcome than the good taste of Coca-Cola. But really—a safe just for Coke! Incidentally—know the combination, anyone?



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# SAGEBRUSH SPORTS SECTION



1960 NEVADA VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM is pictured above. First row, (from left) Craig Hall, Kansas City; Joe Derrieta, Winnemucca; Walt Pfiffer, Sacramento; Bob Shoemaker, Yuba City, Calif.; Lonnie Moore, Fallon; Val York, Fallon; Ed Hillygus, Yerington, and Morgan Jellett, Lafayette, Calif. Second row, (from left) Dave Craig, Concord, Calif.; Luegene Simpson, Marlin, Tex.; Bruce Fitzer, Lancaster, Calif.; Ron Hedin, Petaluma, Calif.; Brad Baraks, Rock Island, Ill.; Stewart Johnson, Hawthorne, and head coach Jack Spencer.

## Wolf Pack Cagers Host Santa Clara

University of Nevada's basketball team takes a step up in competition this week. The Wolf Pack plays host to University of Santa Clara tonight and tomorrow at the new gymnasium. Tip-off time both nights is set for 8:15 o'clock.

Nevada opened the season last week with a pair of victories over Eastern Oregon College of Education. On Friday the Wolf Pack downed the visitors, 88-66, and ran up a 98-73 rout on Saturday.

In Santa Clara, coach Jackson Spencer's Silver and Blue will meet one of the perennial powers of west coast basketball.

The Broncos, under veteran mentor Bob Ferrick, opened their season last week with a pair of victories over two Far Western Conference quintets. They beat San Francisco State, 57-39, and two nights later came back to drop Chico State, 57-47.

Last season Santa Clara won 21 of 31 starts. Only three carryovers return from that club. They are Barry Cristina, 6-2; Ron McGee, 6-5, and 5-10, Pete Lillevand.

However, Ferrick, a former professional star, has on hand a group of sophomores that formed the finest freshman team in Bronco history last year. The yearlings went 20-2 on the season.

Nevada must stop three giants from that freshman team. They are 6-7 center Joe Weiss, 6-8 center-forward Gene Shields, and Leroy Jackson, another center who goes 6-6.

Santa Clara is favored along with Loyola and St. Mary's to fight it out for the 1961 West Coast Athletic Conference title. The Broncos tied for the championship last season.

Spencer was happy with the marksmanship displayed by his troops last week. He points out though that the Pack is going to have to improve on its rebounding and defense if it is to stay with Santa Clara.

Nevada carried a big height advantage over Eastern Oregon. But

the Mountaineers managed to average 69 points against the Wolf Pack and were able to out-position their foes for many offensive rebounds.

Craig Hall, a 5-9 jump shot artist from Kansas City, Mo., was the offensive star for Nevada last weekend. He bombed in 35 points Friday night and came back with 30 more Saturday for a nice, 32.5 early season average.

One of the best opening night crowds in recent years saw Nevada run up a 45-27 half-time advantage Friday and coast in with a minimum of effort during the second go-around.

Spencer used 15 players in the opener with three others beside Hall hitting in double figures. Veteran guard Val York dumped in 14 and was followed by center Ron Hedin and forward Brad Baraks with 11 and 10 respectively.

Saturday, the Pack came on with a steadier all-around game that featured fantastic shooting.

The Spencermen exploded with five minutes gone in the game and the score tied, 14-14.

Hall, Baraks, and Luegene Simpson spearheaded the rally that put Nevada out in front, 24-16. From there the Pack raced to a 50-39 half-time advantage and the issue was never in doubt.

Simpson, a tough rebounder both nights, followed Hall in the point making with 14. Then came York with 11 and Baraks with 10.

Guard Larry Applegate topped Eastern Oregon both nights with 24 and 23-point performances.

## Frosh Take Two; Play McClellan, Sierra this Week

University of Nevada's junior varsity basketball team set the pace for the all-victorious varsity last weekend. Coach John Legarza's squad picked up preliminary victories both Friday and Saturday evenings as the varsity swept the Eastern Oregon series.

Friday, the Pack Cubs roared past Bishop Manogue high school, 92-68, and came back to defeat Lassen junior college Saturday, 77-42.

The two games opened the season for the junior varsity.

In the Manogue game, the winners displayed plenty of height and hoop savvy as they jumped to a quick, 20-1 lead.

Their young, prep opponents were never in the game after that early spurt.

Halftime count was 41-29.

Legarza cleared his 14-man bench during the second half with every man hitting the scoring column.

Brent Johnson, a 6-5 center from Lassen high school, took scoring honors for the JV with 15 points. Guard Larry Gonzalves, from Oakland, gathered 11 and was followed by ex-Virginia City ace Bill Polard with 10.

Against Lassen, the young Silver and Blue team started slower but still managed to run up a 41-31 frontage at the intermission. The victors were on top, 21-13 at the end of the first period.

Legarza again ran in his entire squad during the final two quarters. This time the reserves turned in a heads-up defensive game in holding the junior collegians to a stingy 10 points throughout the final half. Lassen picked up eight in the third frame and only two in the last.

Former Reno standout, Dale Barkman, topped the JV scoring with 19 points and contributed a top-notch floor game.

## John Legarza New Frosh Cage Mentor

Nevada junior varsity basketball coach John Legarza made his collegiate coaching debut a successful one last weekend.

His charges got the season off on the right foot by over-powering



John Legarza

Manogue high school, 92-68, and Lassen junior college, 77-42.

The victories brought a smile to Legarza's face. He likes to win and has never been associated with a losing season as either player or coach.

Legarza, 27, was a three-year basketball star on Jake Lawlor

coached teams at the University of Nevada. And before that he hung up one of the greatest high school hoop records in Nevada history at Winnemucca high school. He was All-State and played first string each of his four years at the Buckaroo school.

John graduated from Nevada in 1958. He is now completing work on his masters' degree.

After this year he will return to Elko high school where he coached during the past two years.

At Elko he served as head track coach and junior varsity football and basketball coach.

Legarza was a standout sprinter, hurdler, and weight man in track at both Winnemucca and Nevada. He stands six feet and weighs 195 pounds—the same dimensions he kept during his competition days.

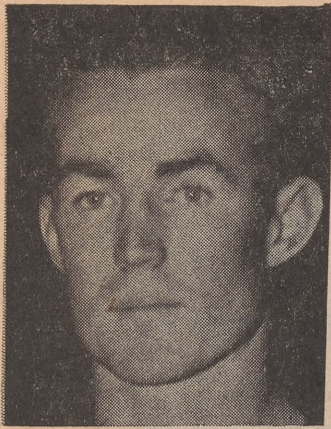
Actually Nevada was lucky to land Legarza.

Following graduation from Winnemucca in 1951, he entered Utah State University on a basketball scholarship. After his freshman year he transferred to Reno.

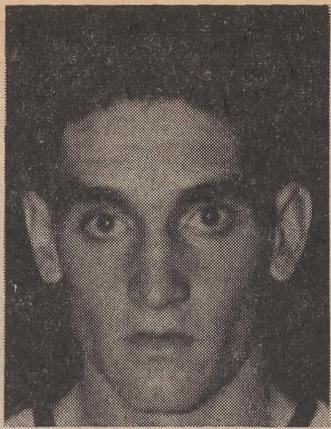
John and his wife, Nadine, have two children—Kim Virginia, three years; and Michael John, 10 months. The family resides at 260 Hood street in Reno.

## STARTING LINEUPS

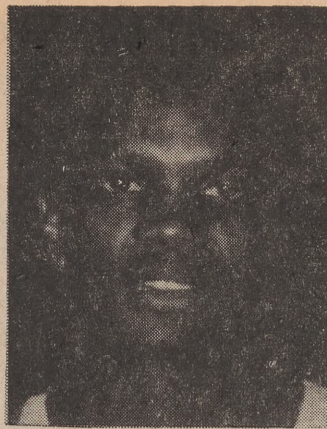
Brad Baraks	F	Gene Shields
Gene Simpson	F	Ron McGhee
Ron Hedin	C	Leroy Jackson
Craig Hall	G	Barry Christina
Val York	G	Pete Lillevand



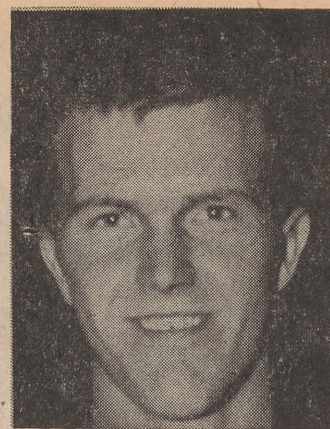
Val York  
Guard 5-11



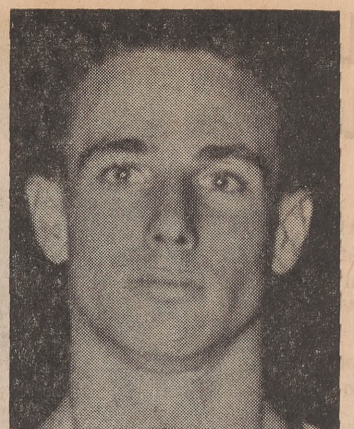
Joe DeArrieta  
Guard 5-10



Craig Hall  
Guard 5-9



Brad Baraks  
Forward 6-5



Morgan Jellett  
Guard 5-7

# SPORTS BEAT

By ROYCE FEOUR

University of Nevada's "New Look" basketball team faces its first real test of the young season tonight and Saturday against sophomore-studded Santa Clara.

The Wolf Pack easily handled Eastern Oregon twice last week but will meet a much tougher foe in Santa Clara. Coach Jack Spencer will have to improve the defense and rebounding in order to stop the tall Broncos twice.

FWC member Cal Aggies are having disastrous results in its Mid-West basketball swing. The Davis Mustangs bit off a little more than they could chew when they scheduled Bradley, St. Louis, and Memphis State. Bradley whalloped The Aggies 102-65, Memphis State murdered the Mustangs 118-56, and St. Louis drubbed the Davis team 77-24.

Powerful Humboldt State, FWC football champions, play in the Holiday Bowl in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the NAIA small college national championship against Lenoir-Rhyne Saturday. The Lumberjacks, who have a 20-game win streak, won the Western division title last week over Whitworth.

A special thank-you to Ron Ball who took over on Sports Beat for this writer the last two weeks. Ball did a highly commendable job in his two columns which were probably two of the best columns appearing on the Sagebrush sports pages in recent years.

Less than one-half of University of Nevada's basketball team is from Nevada. Only six members of the 15-player squad graduated from Nevada high schools, while the other nine are from California or the Mid-West.

The six players from Nevada high schools are: Val York, (Fallon), Stewart Johnson, (Hawthorne), Joe DeArrieta, (Winnemucca), Ed Allison, (Carson City), Lonnie Moore, (Fallon), and Ed Hillygus, (Yerington).

Less than half of the players on the early season 52-man Wolf Pack football roster were from Nevada. The roster included 28 players from out-of-state, largely California, and 24 players from Nevada.

Freshmen twins Ron and Don Banta, of Lincoln Hall, did not play basketball at state champion Las Vegas high school but made the University of Nevada freshman basketball team. Bill Peccole, another freshman from Las Vegas, did not even go out for football at Las Vegas Hi but made the Wolf Pack frosh football team.

Coach John Legarza's Nevada freshmen basketball team picked up victories over two high school caliber teams last week. The Wolf Pack Frosh topped promising Manogue high school Friday and weak Lassen junior college Saturday. A good high school team, including several Nevada prep teams, could beat Lassen JC.

Wally Johnson, junior from Las Vegas, has been named a freshman basketball coach at Manogue high school. Johnson was one of the mainstays of the Wolf Pack baseball team last season, lettering as an infielder.

Anyone interested in bowling for the Independents intramural league bowling team be at the Town and Country bowling alley at 2 p.m. Sunday for tryouts.

## Coach Dick Trachok Awards 28 Varsity Football Letters

Coach Dick Trachok named a list of 28 lettermen for the University of Nevada football team for the 1960 season at the team dinner Tuesday night at the Riverside.

The announcement of this season's letter-winners was the highlight of the dinner with team members and guests also seeing the floor show.

Only five seniors are graduating from this year's team which compiled a 3-6 season record and tied for third, fourth and fifth in the Far Western Conference.

Trachok made the selection of lettermen on the basis of giving a letter to a player that played in half or more of the quarters during the season.

The complete list of 1960 Nevada football lettermen:

Seniors: Jerry Tobin, halfback; Rod Cook, fullback; Dick Ripley, tackle; Chris Nenzel, end, and John Genasci, defensive corner-backer.

Juniors: Mike Flock, halfback; Jerry Hook, halfback; Gene Germain, defensive linebacker; Jerry McKenzie, halfback, John Prida,

defensive safety; Pete Palzis, tackle; Max Culp, center; Bob Zuliani, guard; Frank Nenzel, guard; Bob Buffaloe, guard; Larry Moss tackle; Joe Perozzi, tackle; Jim Whitaker, end, and Dave Hermann, tackle.

Sophomores: Bob Alfred, quarterback; Jim Cawiezell, quarterback; Tony Wheeler, fullback; Bill Daniel, middle-guard; Dave Haines, guard; Dick Armouth, tackle, and Jay Vre Non, end.

Freshmen: Jock Echave, fullback, and Bill Byrnes, end.

## ATO Cage Team

The basic roster for the Alpha Tau Omega basketball team, tied for first place with a 4-1 record as of Wednesday night's games, includes player-coach Phil Bailey, Brent Johnson, Wally Johnson, Russ Browne, Mike Knight, Jim Whitaker, Arvin Reed, Bob Braunschwig, Marshal Coverston, and Woody Berry.

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# Lambda Chi, Alpha Tau Omega Lead in Intra-Mural Hoops

Alpha Tau Omega moved into a first-place tie with Lambda Chi Alpha and the Independents streaked to their third straight victory in intra-mural basketball action Wednesday night.

ATO and Lambda Chi are deadlocked for first place with 4-1 records and Sigma Nu is next with a 3-1 slate, not including games played Thursday night.

The Taus coasted to an easy 36-21 over Phi Sigma Kappa Wednesday night with freshman Brent Johnson leading the attack with 10 points. John Bauer was high for the Phi Sigs with eight points.

The Independents staved off a late rally by Sigma Alpha Epsilon to take a 51-49 victory. Gary Mat-tice took the individual scoring honors for the night with 35 points for the Independents with help from Colin Kennedy and Loren Farias.

Ken Vaughn, with 14, and Bruce Pace, with 11, lead the SAE scoring.

Chi Sigma picked up its first basketball victory of the season with a solid 31-26 triumph over Theta Chi. Dick Strunk and Ted Marston paced Chi Sigma while Marvin Radley was high for Theta

Chi. Next Wednesday's games include Lambda Chi vs. ATO at 7 p.m., the Independents vs. Theta Chi at 8 p.m., and Sigma Nu vs. Chi Sigma at 9 p.m.

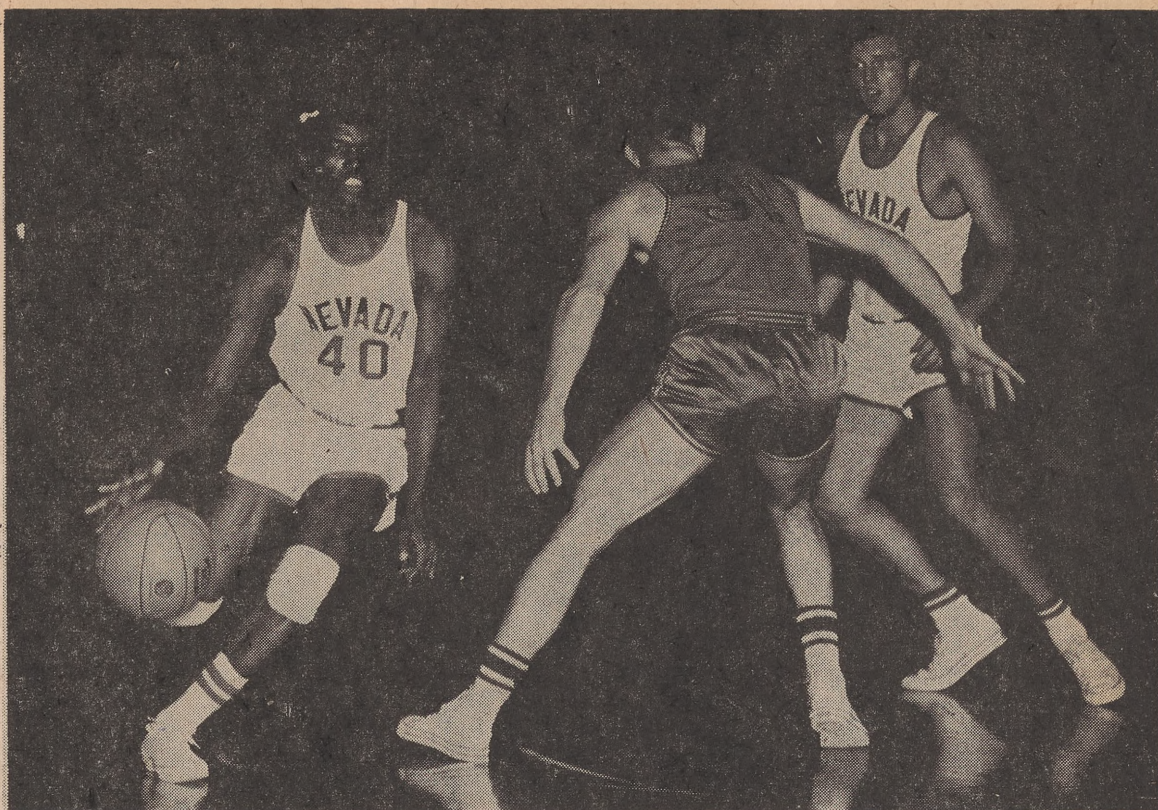
### THE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Lambda Chi	4	1
ATO	4	1
Sigma Nu	3	1
Independents	3	2
SAE	3	3
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2	2
Phi Sigs	1	3
Chi Sigma	1	3
Theta Chi	0	5

## Independent Team

The basic roster for the Independents' basketball team, in fourth place with a 3-2 record, includes Jim Maguire, Gary Mat-tice, Bruce Barton, Earl Corn-forth, Frank Guisti, Colin Ken-nedy, Loren Farias, Chris Nenzel, Gary Ferrick, and Paul Kautz. Team manager is Royce Feour.

The Independents, who have won three straight games after two early season defeats, are the defending basketball champions.



CLASSY CRAIG HALL (40) dribbles by an Eastern Oregon defender last Friday in Nevada's 88-66 victory. The Wolf Pack made a clean sweep of the two-game series with a 98-73 win Saturday. Nevada freshman Brad Baraks is in the background. (Photo by Richard Morris)

## Wolf Pack Sets Mid-West Trek--to Play Top Team

University of Nevada's basketball team leaves Monday night for a three-game series against some of the top college basketball teams in the nation next week.

The Wolf Pack plays second-ranked Bradley, the defending National Invitation Tournament champion, Wednesday in Peoria, Ill. The Braves are led by high-scoring Chet Wood who recently scored 50 points against the Cal Aggies.

Next Friday Nevada meets third-ranked Indiana at Bloomington, Ind. The Hoosiers, ranked a close-

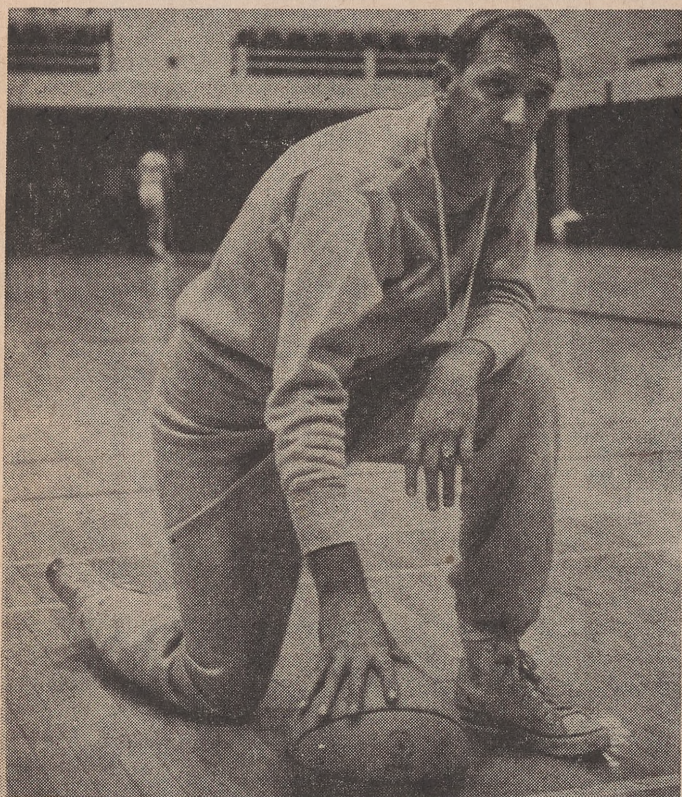
second to NCAA titlist Ohio State in the Big Ten, are paced by big (6-10) Walt Bellamy.

Bellamy starred for the United States Olympic basketball team which went undefeated and won the Gold Medal at the Olympic summer games in Rome.

Coach Jack Spencer's wolf Pack clashes with University of Wisconsin

at Madison, Wis., next Tuesday, Dec. 20 in the final game of the week-long road trip.

The Mid-West junket marks the first time in more than ten years that a Nevada team has made a similar trip. The Wolf Pack teams under Jake Lawlor in the late 1940's also traveled to the Mid-West.



JACK SPENCER AND HIS University of Nevada basketball team will be out for victories number three and four in a row tonight and Saturday when the Wolf Pack meet Santa Clara in the New Gym. Spencer, in his second year of coaching at Nevada, guided the Wolf Pack to a 9-14 record, last season.

### University of Nevada 1960-61 Varsity Basketball Schedule.

Dec. 2	Eastern Oregon (88-66)	Reno
Dec. 3	Eastern Oregon (98-73)	Reno
Dec. 9	Santa Clara	Reno
Dec. 10	Santa Clara	Reno
Dec. 14	Bradley	Peoria, Ill.
Dec. 17	Indiana	Bloomington, Ind.
Dec. 20	Wisconsin	Madison, Wis.
Jan. 6	*Chico State	Reno
Jan. 7	*Humboldt State	Reno
Jan. 13	*Humboldt State	Arcata, Calif.
Jan. 14	*Chico State	Chico, Calif.
Jan. 26	Loyola	Los Angeles, Calif.
Jan. 27	Loyola	Los Angeles, Calif.
Feb. 3	*Sacramento State	Reno
Feb. 4	*Cal Aggies	Reno
Feb. 10	Regis College (Denver)	Reno
Feb. 11	*San Francisco State	San Francisco, Calif.
Feb. 18	*San Francisco State	Reno
Feb. 24	*Sacramento State	Sacramento, Calif.
Feb. 25	*Cal Aggies	Davis, Calif.

\* Denotes conference games.

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### Chi Sigma Team

The new Chi Sigma colony basketball team, which took its first victory of the season this week, includes Dick Strunk, Bruce Beard-sley, Duane Johnson, Bill Shiells, Ted Marston, Frank Fierce, and player-coach Tom Sawyer.



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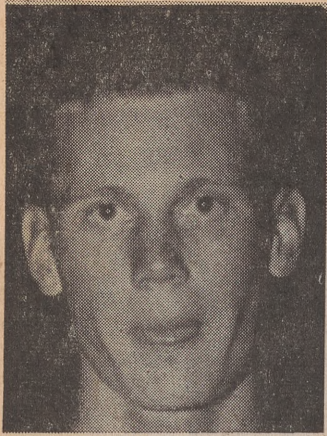


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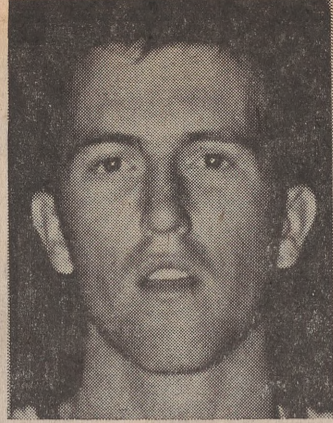
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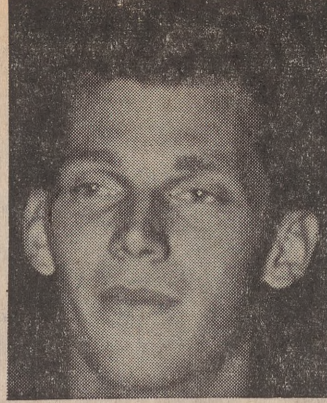




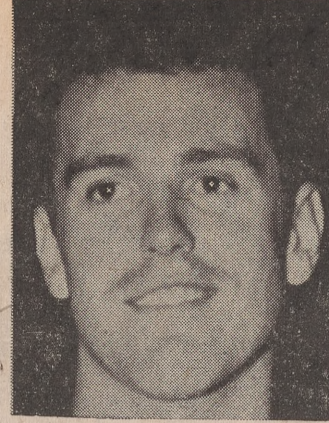
Ron Hedin  
Center 6-8



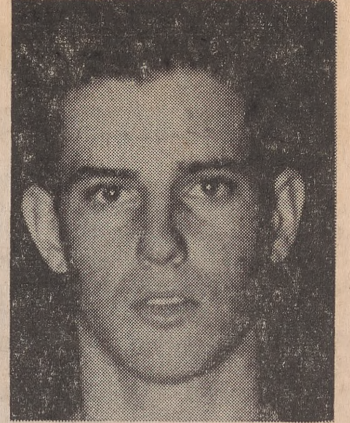
Stewart Johnson  
Forward 6-4



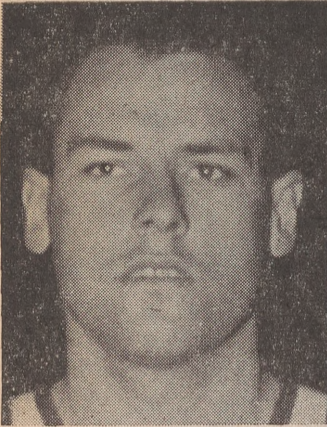
Bruce Fitzer  
Center 6-7



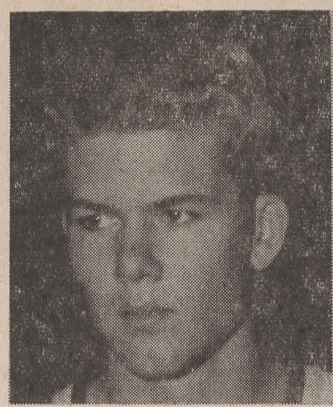
Bob Shoemaker  
Guard 6-0



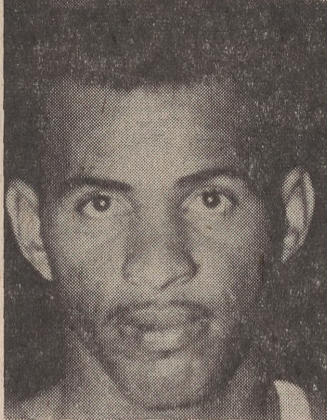
Ed Hillygus  
Guard 5-10



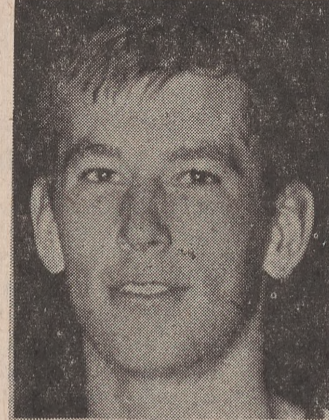
Ed Allison  
Forward 6-1



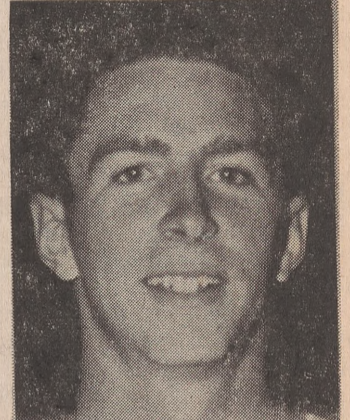
Lonnie Moore  
Forward 6-0



Leugene Simpson  
Forward 6-5



Dave Craig  
Center 6-4



Walt Pfiffer  
Guard 6-0

### Ward, Mattice Top Intra-mural Average

Bruce Ward of Sigma Nu is the individual scoring leader with an average of 20.3 points per game in the unofficial Sagebrush intra-mural basketball league point totals.

Gary Mattice of the Independents is the individual total high scorer with 84 points in five games and is second place in the averages with 16.8 points per game.

Jerry Shutz of Lambda Chi is third in the averages with 61 points in four contests for 15.2 average.

The top ten scoring leaders:

Player	G	Pt.	Av.
Ward, SN	3	61	20.3
Mattice, Ind.	5	84	16.8
Shutz, LCA	4	61	15.2
Peck, SPE	4	53	13.2
Miller, LCA	4	48	12.0
Barkman, SAE	6	70	11.7
Vaughn, SAE	5	57	11.4
Pace, SAE	6	67	11.1
Marston, CS	4	44	11.0
B. Johnson, ATO	4	44	11.0

Scoring totals do not include games played Thursday night.

### Lambda Chi Team

The basic roster for Lambda Chi Alpha, deadlocked for first place with a 4-1 records as of Wednesday night include player-coach Jerry Shutz, Barry Miller, Glenn Boson, Leroy (Mucker) Goodman, John Firpo, Dave Pieretti, James Fee and George Davis.

## SPORTS

The basic Sigma Nu basketball team, one-half game out of first place with a 3-1 record as of Wednesday night, includes Bruce Ward, Fred Black, Mike Thompson, Mike Pardis, Ty Cobb Jr., Jim Murphy, Bob Jones, and Don Wilkerson.

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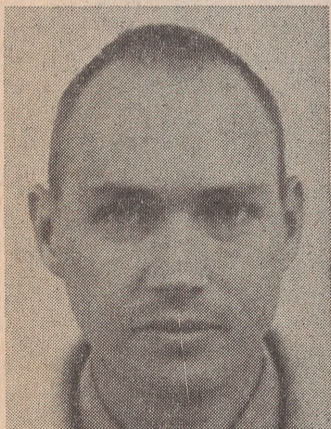


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## Letters to the Editor

Editor,

The members of the Senior Editorial Board and staff of the Independent Californian thank you and your staff for the help and moral support you have given us. Without the knowledge that you were behind us in the fight for the principle of a free student press, we could not have done as much as we have.

Although we were not able to put out a daily Independent Californian after the first two weeks, we are now publishing on a weekly basis. This will continue as long as we receive sufficient financial support from the University community.

The present Independent Californian emphasizes reporting-in-depth on the current University scene. This in-depth reporting includes more feature writing in an attempt to foster intellectual activity and political awareness on campus.

We are enclosing a copy of today's Independent Californian.

Again we thank you for your support.

Sincerely,  
DANIEL SILVER  
Independent Californian  
Editor

Dear Editor,

Throughout history men have undergone pain and sacrifice for things other than the mere material necessities of life, things such as freedom of thought, liberty and human dignity. History also shows us, and it is becoming increasingly obvious today, that the survival of any civilization and its way of life depends greatly upon the moral strength and standards not only of its leaders but on the population as a whole. Much is being said in this regard about educational standards and the responsibility of our institutions of higher learning to turn out clear-thinking people of high purpose as well as professional know-how. Here at the University of Nevada considerable effort is being made to sustain an academic and cultural atmosphere in keeping with traditional ideals as well as with the more immediate needs of the times.

Unfortunately, however, the high moral and intellectual levels to which we aspire are continually being undermined by commercial in-

terests which have little purpose in mind other than purely monetary profit. Daily, through every means of communication known to man, our senses are assaulted by mercenaries who virtually drive us into morally debilitating compromises with our ideals by appealing to our baser motives and appetites. In both blatant and insidious manner we are told what to buy and strive for so that life can be as idyllic and lazy as that of an oyster restfully cuddled at the bottom of a Pacific lagoon—and just about as meaningful.

In the name of progress (whatever that really means) we get this bloated bellyfull of offal (look it up) year in and year out, and of all the obnoxious yammering and other means of spewing it out, the singing commercial method is about the most offensive—which brings us down to the specific case in mind.

It has recently come about that a person of some stature in this community has agreed to sponsor a contest for the "best" singing commercial, one allegedly having something to do with the University of Nevada. We are referring to Mr. Newt Crumley, owner of the Holiday Hotel and member of the University's own Board of Regents. Although this sponsorship may appear to some to be generous, it does not take much reflection even on the part of the most naive among us to see that cheap commercialization of this kind runs counter to the very spirit and purpose of higher education. Furthermore, one would expect a member of the Board of Regents to be one of the last to take part in the idea.

If Mr. Crumley wishes to sponsor and offer prizes for something, why not for something more in line with academic endeavor as well as in keeping with current national goals? Perhaps an essay on America's prestige in Latin America, or at least something other than that which tends toward the perpetuation and inappropriate extension of the verbal and auditory excreta which gushes daily from our radios, TV sets and magazines.

In view of these considerations we would like to suggest that the originators of this singing commercial idea reconsider its fitness and try to substitute something

worthy of the time and concern of university students. May we also respectfully suggest that Mr. Crumley, particularly in view of his position as a regent, restrict his generosity to efforts which tend toward the edification rather than the degradation of higher education.

As a closing thought, how about a generous and appropriate prize for the author of the bright idea in question—for thinking up what is probably the best way for a university to indulge in self-ridicule before the world.

JOHN G. Mac DONALD  
HAL MALLETT  
DONALD GOLDSCHEN

## Free Guide Ready For Job-Hunters

A 416-page guide to job opportunities for College graduates is now being given out free to all graduating seniors.

The College Placement Annual, which lists employment requests of some 1800 companies, is available in room 101 of Ross Hall. The 1800 employers included in the book are requesting some 10,000 new employees. About 4000 of these jobs are being held for persons with engineering degrees. Most in demand are mechanical, electrical, electronic, chemical and industrial engineers.

Included among other listings are calls for chemists, salesmen, business administrators, claim adjusters, home economists, mathematicians, therapists, veterinarians and others.

One section of the book gives tips on choosing and getting a job

## EDUCATION PARTY

High school students interested in teaching will gather on campus Tuesday for the University Student Nevada Education Association Christmas party.

Potluck dinner will be served at 6 p.m. downstairs in the student union. Joyce Gearing and Bev Roberson are co-chairmen.

Following the dinner and entertainment, the group will disband in time for female members to attend the AWS Christmas party for children upstairs in the Student Union.

## Christmas Dance, Assembly Planned

Varied entertainment will be featured at the annual Christmas assembly Thursday, Dec. 15, Bob Heany, chairman of the assembly committee, announced. The assembly will begin at 7:30 in the New Gym.

A dance sponsored by the Student Union dance committee will be held in the dining commons immediately following the assembly. A band will play for the dance, according to Carole Warner, dance committee chairman. Admission will be free.

The assembly program will include the Sierra Singers, the Men of Renote, Charlotte, "Singer of Songs," and a humorous Christmas skit presented by the assembly committee. Presentation of awards will be made to all men who broke school track records last year.

The Sierra Singers, the Reno LDS male chorus of about 50 members, will open the program with a variety of seasonal songs, traditional carols, and spiritual numbers. Novelty Christmas songs will be sung by the Men of Renote, quartet of the Sierra Singers, Ladd R. Cropper, director of both groups, announced.

Charlotte Butler, better known as Charolette, Singer of Songs, will present several Christmas folk songs. She has appeared at assemblies for schools in the Bay area, Heany remarked.

Plans are pending on having entertainment from one of the downtown shows.

## Psychology Club Plans Banquet

"The Psychologist's Power Problems and Responsibility" will be the topic under consideration at Psi Chi Psychology club's membership banquet Dec. 15.

Dr. Richard Dana, assistant professor of psychology and sociology, will be guest speaker. He will talk following 7:30 p.m. dinner at the Halfway House in Washoe Valley.

New officers will be elected during a meeting in January, according to president Leonard Seyfarth.



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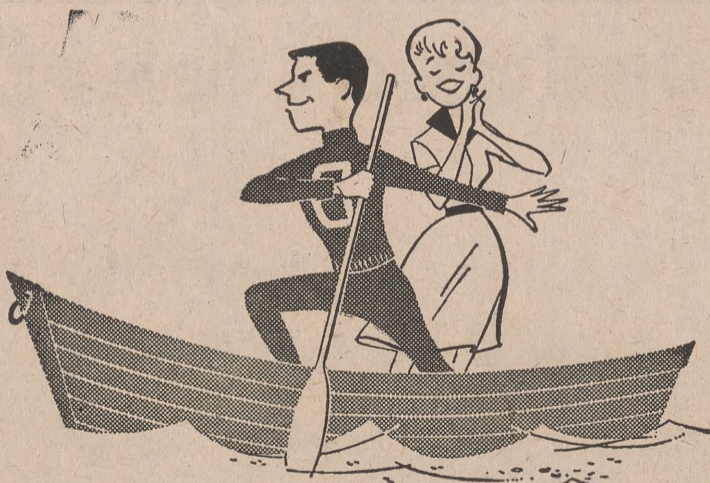
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SHULTON

# Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Everyone should have a cause, whether it be doing one's part to help out the beer industry by consuming copious amounts of brew, advocating free love, or pointing out that everything is 90% crud. Those people who have no cause cannot help but feel that they are leading purposeless lives, that there is no real reason for their existences. Once this feeling is imbedded in their minds, they may turn to anything, even studying, for escape.

Since I invariably sink into moods of deep depression whenever I see anyone do anything as immoral as study, I would like to mention a number of causes that people may join so that they may spend their time in a useful manner:

**The Irish Republican Army:** Anyone interested in joining the IRA is asked to contact Richard McConaughy, who is organizing a company in this area.

**The Anarchist Cause:** This is for persons who want to help to abolish such archaic institutions as deans, student government, and professors who think that students should attend classes.

**The Nameless Cause:** Cecelia Clayton wants to start a revolution, but she isn't quite sure what she wants to revolt against. This cause is badly in need of both people who want to revolt, and of people who have ideas on what to revolt against.

**The Sagebrush Business Manager's Cause:** Nancy Horning, Sagebrush Business Manager, has no assistant. She wants someone who will do all the work while she collects all the pay.

**The Nevada Beer Wholesaler's Cause:** After comparing the figures for per capita beer consumption in Nevada with the per capita consumption by newspapermen, it is apparent that someone is not drinking his share.

Anyone who has ever developed an interest in Zen Buddhism is familiar with the term "satori," used to describe the supreme moment of enlightenment. Now, it really should not be necessary to adhere to any one prescribed discipline to enter this state. It is not the exact method that is important, as can be seen by comparing the Buddhist, Hindu, and Christian mystics.

**The classical method, which consists of contemplating one's navel while sitting on top of a mountain, is not as effective as it is reputed to be, if for no other reason than that most people would feel rather foolish sitting on tops of mountains, contemplating their navels. Other methods, too, have their disadvantages. I found this out when I tried yoga, and got stuck in the full lotus position. If anything, this appears even more foolish than navel contemplation.**

There seem to be no really good methods of achieving enlightenment. The easiest method is probably the one suggested by Li Po 1200 years ago, although it, too, has certain disadvantages.

**Thought for Today:**

They say that clear wine is a saint;  
Thick wine follows the way of the sage;  
I have drunk deep of saint and sage;  
What need then to study the spirits and faires?  
With three cups I penetrate the Great Tao.  
Take a whole jugful—I and the world are one.  
Such things as I have dreamed in wine  
Shall never be told to the sober.

Li Po, Drinking Alone in Moonlight

Note: Dr. John Morrison of the English dept. plans to write a book about Li Po. He intends to call it "Sex Life in Ancient China."

## Holiday Party Set in Commons

The University food service will host its annual Christmas dinner, Thursday, Dec. 15, at 5:30 p.m. in the dining commons.

An invitation has been extended to all students, members of the faculty and staff, and all other University-connected persons, by the Office of Student Services and the personnel of the University Food Service.

The price of the dinner will be \$1.25 per person for everyone who does not have a dining commons meal ticket.

Acting as official hosts at the dinner will be Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada; Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president; Perry W. Hayden, comptroller and treasurer; James Dudley Rogers, University engineer; and Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs.

Don Porter of the University music department will present the University stage band for the listening and dancing of those attending.

This is the third Christmas dinner hosted by the university food service.

### OFFICERS TO HANG

Pictures of elected and appointed officers of the ASUN will be hung in a student government gallery to acquaint the student body with their campus leaders.

John Firpo, ASUN public relations director, announced the display will be up within two weeks.

Pictures of the various senators will be put in the colleges they represent. Firpo explained that this will encourage students to discuss University problems with their senators.



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## ... Drinking

(Continued from Page 1)

students was how far the administration is responsible for students drinking downtown. The deans answered that students are always "under the wing" of the University as long as they are enrolled, and that the administration is obligated to see that students conduct themselves in a satisfactory manner. The University is responsible for students both on and off campus.

Dean Basta quoted from the code of student conduct and control that "Students are expected . . . both within and without the University to show such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights . . . of others as is reasonably to be expected of good citizens."

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## Cash Offered For Best Singing Ad

Campus living groups will have an opportunity to cash in on their vocal talents Dec. 14 in a singing-commercial contest sponsored by the Holiday hotel.

All entries in the contest are to be original sung commercials advertising the Holiday hotel. Each living group may submit any number of taped commercials to the dean of men's office by Dec. 14.

The living group placing first will receive \$100; second \$50; and third, \$25. Dr. Jerry Wulk suggested winning living groups might turn their winnings into a scholarship.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Wulk, Dean Elaine Mobley, Dean Samuel M. Basta, Newton Crumley of the Holiday hotel, and other prominent Reno citizens.

## ... Senate Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

none of the cases brought to him by the Reno police to the Student Judicial Council.

Varied views were expressed as to whether the council members should serve as judges or counselors.

One senator brought up the possibility of doing away with the council entirely and instituting a court similar to that of the University of Montana. The Montana court is composed of five students, two faculty members and two administration representatives. The combined group has the final word on all cases.

In closing the forum, Echeverria said an exact copy of the recommendations will be presented at Senate next week for approval. Any amendments to the student judicial council's constitution requires a majority vote of those voting in a student body election.

in their being suspended or expelled. He read from the Board of Regents' Code Book.

"Is the University nothing but a big parent?" Paul Bible, a student, asked. The reply was that many parents think so, and it is up to the administration to carry out this function.

The only coordination between the dean's office and the police department, Dean Mobley added, is that the police record is brought to the deans and, if a student is on the list, he is brought before the school authorities.

Questions addressed to DeLanoy concerned the attitude of the police force on the drinking matter. He replied that in the past two years the police force has been "cracking down" in all phases of local discipline. This was a result of criticism from the Washoe County Grand Jury.

### No "Hell Raising"

"Hell raising will not be condoned today," he said. "The police force will enforce law as well as it can."

The University students have not been "singled out," he said, but the reason that the problem has come to light recently is that more minors are being clamped down on and more arrests are being made.

It is illegal for minors to drink, DeLanoy continued, and minors attend social functions. When students asked how this "crack down" will affect such University functions as the traditional ATO-SAE lawn party on Mackay day and the post-ASUN election beer bust, DeLanoy seemed to hedge, not stating clearly whether police would or would not break up such affairs in the future.

### Problem Not New

Conclusions reached, including "If you are not 21, don't drink" as the most emphasized, were that it is up to the students to uphold conduct in order to keep University traditions and that the problem is not new and is no more drastic than it was in previous years.

"Drinking is here, always has been, and always will be," commented Dean Basta.

Solutions suggested seemed to center on giving incoming students explanations and advice about the problem of drinking, and keeping control of under-age students through fraternities, sororities and living groups.

It's a fact: Students at the U of N have been known to drink.

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## Girls Dorm Association Split Into Two Groups

A majority decision was made last week to split Artemisia-Manzanita association, the female dormitory resident group, into two separate associations. Of a total 192 votes cast out of approximately 240, 151 coeds voted for the split, and 41 voted against it.

The dormitories will now function as two associations. The change was made as a result of dissatisfaction with the old system. The previous system combined the two living groups under one constitution, with officers in both dormitories working as one unit.

Each association will have its constitution and set of officers as soon as the constitution goes into effect. Voting will take place on the new constitutions this week, with possible revisions to be voted on next week if each constitution is rejected in any way.

Whether the associations will have social functions in the future will depend upon whether the coeds vote to accept or reject the compulsory \$5 dues. All social functions, in the past, have been financed by the dues. If the dues remain, it will be necessary for the two associations to combine their treasuries to hold social functions.

Due to unwilling participation within the old association by coeds who felt they were forced to live in the dormitories the social events may be eliminated. (It is required of all females under 25 who do not live in town, live in sorority houses, or live with relatives or friends of the family.)

If the new constitutions are ac-

cepted, each dormitory will have 13 officers. In addition to the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, senate representative, AWS council representative, sports director, social chairman, and freshman representative there would be a parliamentarian, a historian, a corresponding secretary, and an inter-dormitory representative. The inter-dormitory representative would work with the representative from the other hall on matters concerning both associations.

Before the association split into Manzanita hall association and New Residence hall association, the group had one president. There were two-vicepresidents, one from each hall, who served as president from her respective hall. Each hall also had a secretary, social chairman, treasurer, senator, AWS council representative, and sports director.

The New Residence hall association's constitution would include an advisory committee. This committee is to be composed of a coed from each of the 20 suites in the hall. The committee's purpose is to discuss situations which arise within the suites and how to solve them.

Also if the constitution is accepted, both associations will have a judicial committee. This committee is to handle odd situations

which arise in reference to campuses. That is, problems which are not covered by AWS rulings or the old association's policies. The committee is now in effect in the New Residence hall. It consists of a representative of each class and the association president.

The association also voted on changing the officers election from March to January. This would enable the new officers to start at the beginning of the semester instead of during the middle. This plan was accepted by 145 votes for, with 35 votes opposed.

Each of the associations will hold elections for its dormitory during the early part of January. Until that time, however, the present officers will remain in office under the old constitution, and partially under the new constitution if it is accepted, or a revised

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# Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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## A Change is Needed

NEXT WEDNESDAY ASUN senators will be presented with a set of possible revisions to the Student Judicial Council constitution. It is the opinion of the Sagebrush that these revisions are totally inadequate considering the faults of the council at present. But the proposed changes will help to some extent.

SEVERAL SENATORS VOICED the opinion at the "open forum" Tuesday evening that the council was not serving the purpose for which it was originally intended. The value of the council was severely questioned. These criticisms are totally justified. The council was set up in order to give students a voice in disciplinary problems. But, in effect, that "voice" has grown hoarse to a point where it is barely a whisper.

THIS IS SOMETHING that is not going to be resolved by mere revisions, not when Dean of Student Affairs Samuel Basta just this week reiterated his demand for final say in all cases. This should give the students some idea as to just what say they are going to be able to have in disciplinary matters.

DURING THE "OPEN forum" meet it was pointed out that very few other colleges and universities have "student courts" that preside on matters of student discipline. Most other student judicial councils handle such matters as violations of student constitutions and the like in an effort to protect the individual students.

IT IS OBVIOUS that this is the type of council that Nevada needs. Those student leaders who pushed the court plan a few years ago just didn't realize the problems that would be encountered in handling disciplinary cases. But student leaders here are now finally realizing this.

IT IS LOGICAL that there is a place for a judicial branch of government along with the executive and legislative. But that is not enough reason to say that disciplinary matters should be presided upon by students. If the present trend of thought among student leaders continues the way it is going now, students may soon get the kind of judiciary that is justified in student government.

## Pearl Harbor

JUST NINETEEN YEARS ago last Wednesday the Pacific fleet of the United States Navy was severely crippled and more than 2500 members of the armed forces and civilians were killed in a surprise attack on Pearl Harbor by the naval forces of Japan. This was a day that was to "live in infamy" in the minds of all Americans.

THIS WAS SUPPOSEDLY enough to remind the United States forever after that this country's armed guard should never be let down and to keep citizens ever aware. But this hasn't happened. Americans this week were virtually unaware of the "warning" tendered us such a relatively short period of time ago as the history of the world is reckoned.

"ALL THAT IS necessary for the forces of evil to win is for enough good men to do nothing," said Edmund Burke many years ago. This warning holds true today as much as ever before. May the people of this great nation never forget what happened at Pearl Harbor, and may they never let it happen again.

# The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

**THE VILLA ROMA:** Sig Ep Christmas Formal was a howling success. The two Tin Gods, Dick Warner and Brenda Higley, were there.

**A PEARL:** Linda Young received a "friendship" ring from Ted Stover.

**AT THE THETA CHI'S** Christmas Formal last weekend Gamma Phi pledge Ginger Colard, who was with Bill McKinley, was pledged to Theta Chi. After the dance all were entertained by Uncle Riverside. Incidentally, if another Gamma Phi pledge, who was at the dance, wants a Theta Chi pin, it will have to be an active pin.

**PI PHI VIRGINIA BATH** has caused the whole Pi Phi house to be quarantined, and is now in the infirmary with the mumps. Happy Christmas, girls.

**JOHN HOHO-HO KLEPPE** played the Fat Man at the Sigma Nu Christmas Dance. He even had some presents for some Taus. This inter-fraternity spirit. Announced at the dance was the engagement already of Mike Thompson and Delta pledge Holly LaGrange.

**LOST AND FOUND:** Poker chips in a puddle by the Armory. See Men's Senator-at-Large.

**MORE HIGHSCHOOLVILLE:** To Whitney Brown: Those who live in glass houses . . .

**LOVELY GIFTS** were given and received at the SAE Dance. Rosemary Sutherland got 34 candy canes from Larry Beal. Another present under the tree was a dead duck. Also, from WHOM did Lee Ann Zimmerman get her "Dingy Bell?"

All were surprised when Jerry Merrill announced his pinning to Jayne Mansfield.

**OUCH:** Theta actives Diane McManus and Joanne Nelson were cruelly treated when the pledges snuck with the Lambda Chi pledges.

Revenge!

**SORRY, MEN:** You just weren't on the gagement of Marlene Belli and Chuck Coyle, and Barbara Hickman and Lennie Marrs. ball, and now Sherrie Dresch is engaged to Eddie Kleck, from "San Antone."

**ALSO OF INTEREST** to some are the **en-BIG MEN:** Lynn Gerow and the aforementioned Breckenridge are Mr. Cool at Reno High.

**MARGE PAGE** had fun at the SAE dance while her date was gone. Luckily, her big sis, Val Elaine was there.

**CHRISTMAS QUEEN:** Pi Phi pledge Peggy Burgess was named Christmas Queen at the Lambda Chi Christmas Dance. Sandy Carrera and Dale Wagner, and Marcia Millard and Bob Robb announced their pinnings and everyone is wondering where the Lambda Chi's got all the Christmas trees.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** to Ray Embry, who is really getting old, and drinks Old Spice.

**TY COBB** will do anything for the brothers. **TRI DELT DONNA WILLOCK** was crowned Moonlight Girl at the Phi Sig Christmas Dance last weekend. The pinnings of Dave Rampoldi and Joyce Sausser, and Judy Jeppson and Rum Bacardi were announced, and all partied afterwards at the Library. We hear the last goodbye was sad for Chris Balducci and Norm Harper.

**DICK SCHNEPPER** and Julie Fountain are married.

**RON MORONI AND KATHY O'LEARY** became engaged over checkers.

**THE TAU CHRISTMAS FORMAL** was held at various places last weekend.

**SOCIALIZING:** Sorority and Artemisia-Manzanita Christmas Formals this weekend, also Chi Sigma Dinner Dance Tuesday night.

## Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

"You are guilty until proven innocent." I think you will agree with me that this is quite a statement—and yet, one that is applicable to the Student Judicial Council. Many of us who were supporters of the council in 1957 failed to realize this point until the Senate Forum held last Tuesday.

The forum was called by ASUN President Ben Echeverria in order to discuss the possibility of amending the council's constitution. It was brought to the attention of those in attendance that all defendants were charged with a violation prior to their appearance before the council. Also, that all cases are referred to the council by the Office of Student Affairs by two methods. First of all—cases that have been brought to the attention of the Dean's office by the local authorities. And second—cases which originate from the dean's office. However, in any case, all students are "stamped guilty" before they ever reach the judicial department of our student government. Because of this system a defendant is not asked by the council if he or she pleads guilty or not guilty.

I am not directly criticizing the Office of Student Affairs nor the Student Judicial Council. We must realize that all of the cases that have been tried by the council are cases where a student has committed a wrong-doing. The justices are merely following the constitution which the students voted into effect last year. The dean's office is merely giving the student body the courtesy of letting us judge our own peers. Keep in mind that the council only makes recommendations to the dean's office—he does not have to accept them.

Then you might ask, why have the council

at all? And any student would have a hard time answering it. We now know that the constitution of the council is inadequate. We now know that the Office of Student Affairs has "the last word" in all cases. We now know that the students did not coordinate the council with the dean's office when drawing up the constitution. It is too bad, that it had to take a well-publicized case to open the eyes of everyone concerned. What is the answer? Well, that is another hard question—however, there will be amendments presented to the student body in a short time (possibly after vacation) and we will have to wait and see the results. I might add, that some of us are looking into a new judicial system which could be more beneficial to this campus.

I would like to present to you, what I consider a human interest story. The villain—One well-rounded landlord. The heroes — Roger Christensen and Bob Davis. Our two heroes were fortunate enough to have some nice coed give them a cute (not house broken) half cocker, half toy poodle puppy. Enter villain: "You know that dogs are not allowed in this apartment, either get rid of him or your rent goes to \$200 a month." Our two dog lovers arrived at a quick solution—get rid of the dog. but on the other hand, they decided to look for another apartment and keep the little mammal. Meanwhile, however, they were looking for someone to take said puppy off their hands. Prerequisite for the future owner—one mop and one shovel. The story does have a good ending. The two heroes will remain in their duplex and the cockerpoodle has found a new home with the alumni director, Chuck Coyle. Curtain.