

Scrooge Ousted by Christmas Spirit Again

By Margo Bartlett, Feature Editor
"Bah! Humbug!"

It seems there have always been those who would cry that Christmas is nonsense and not what it used to be.

The prevalent complaint today is that Christmas is only commercial and a drain on the family finances. The Christmas spirit is gone, they say. The holiday is explained away by a definition of a time of selfish gift exchange. Merchants are featured as leering blood-suckers tantalizing the public with "Buy now; save later" plans.

Yet when the frantic shopping is over and people are allowed one day to review the situation, when excited children hear the real story of Christmas or spy the bright presents beneath the traditional

tree, when good scents permeate the air, when hearty handshakes proclaim "Merry Christmas" and true gifts of friendship are given, even the most hardened of us must concede that Christmas is not "Humbug."

The trouble with the Scrooges of the world is that they cannot see that good accompanies this holiday season even yet. Present day cynics, not given the privilege of a Ghost of Christmas Past to refresh their jaded spirits, are afraid of sentimentality. They fool themselves that wearing rose-colored glasses once in a while doesn't help the general situation. They prefer to think they receive fewer knocks if they view things rationally.

Human beings, however they might try, are not rational. They are capable of extraordinary irra-

tionality. In the face of terror they are often cheerful. At times of good feeling, they are prone to nonsensical good deeds. They are often not satisfied with just being content with themselves in their good fortune; they will foolishly help others not strong enough to fend for themselves.

A good deal of this ridiculous expression of sentiment flowers at Christmas time. The whole world, as a dark room lit only by the lights of a Christmas tree, takes on a rosy tint. People figure, quite illogically, that if the world is as bad as it is with Christmas, it would certainly be a lot worse without it—so let's make the most of it.

At such a time, those who would mock the song of "Peace On Earth, Good Will to Men" are vastly over-ridden.

A
Merry
Christmas
To All

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

And A
Happy
New
Year

Senate Stalls Court Vote

SANTA AND FRIEND



SANTA CAME EARLY THIS YEAR for many University of Nevada students, at various parties held by fraternities and sororities for needy children. Santa also appeared at Christmas dances and here he is presenting a gift to an unidentified (but undoubtedly deserving) friend.

Revisions Debated, But Student Vote Off Until Spring

By Toddene Watkins, Campus Political Editor

The Student Judicial Council will operate under its present constitution at least for the rest of the semester.

After over an hour of discussion, the ASUN Senate Wednesday night failed to adopt as proposed amendments to the council's constitution any of the reform points considered at Senate forum last Tuesday.

The senators approved four of the six points as valid changes and added and then deleted a seventh. But until the remaining four proposals are reworded exactly as they will be presented to the student body in an election, the senators will not adopt them.

The first proposal removes the representative of the Office of Student Affairs as a member of the council. Under this proposal, the representative would present all pertinent data and recommendations and would then leave the council to deliberate in private. The Office of Student Affairs' representative and the defendant, together, might be called back for further clarification and information.

Dean Samuel Basta, who has said many times that he wants student opinion on many of the actions his office takes, said earlier in the week that he is not opposed to this proposal. His representative, Dean of Men Jerry Wulk, reported to one senator that he would prefer not to be present during council deliberations.

A second proposal states that the defendant would receive a written copy of the Student Judicial Council's recommendation. A person brought before the council would learn its recommendation at the council's first meeting after his hearing. An additional copy of

the council's recommendation would go to the Office of Student Affairs. If Dean Basta would decide a different punishment than the one the council recommends, he would write a separate opinion explaining his decision.

The third proposal approved by Senate would call for acceptable and identical definitions of the various degrees of probation and warning which may be recommended by the council and enforced by the Office of Student Affairs. Senate could not define the degrees; but if this proposal is accepted by the student body, the Office of Student Affairs and the council will agree on what each recommendation entails.

The last proposal calls for a monthly report to be made by the council to senate and the executive committee. This report will also be published in the Sagebrush.

Deleted from the list was a proposal limiting the council's jurisdiction to those cases occurring on the University campus or involving individuals in the performance of duties as an official representative of the ASUN or the University.

It was pointed out that any enrolled student is, at all times, an official representative of the ASUN.

A second deleted proposal called

(Continued on Page 2)

Taus Nabbed With 'Hot Tree' Copped From Idlewild Park

A tree in Reno's Idlewild Park is ten feet shorter today following a raid by members of Alpha Tau Omega.

The marauders were looking for a Christmas tree. They evidently found what they wanted in the top ten feet of a 30-foot

tree. The men topped the tree, and took the 10-foot section to the fraternity house.

According to one source, police matched-up a stump in the ATO house with a small piece taken off the top of the remaining tree in park.

Police said that a full investi-

gation of the matter is to be made. Charges of destruction of property probably will be filed against some members of the fraternity, police said.

The tree was a tall blue spruce tree that is believed to be one that was planted when the park was established.

Council Case Summary

The following is a tabulation of cases handled by the Student Judicial Council from the beginning of this semester to Dec. 1. The list was compiled by council Chief Justice Fred Dugger.

| Offense | Minor? | Recomendation |
|-------------------------------|--------|------------------------------------|
| False ID | Yes | disciplinary warning |
| Petty Larceny | No | disciplinary probation |
| Petty Larceny | No | disciplinary probation |
| Petty Larceny | No | disciplinary probation with limits |
| Drunk driving | Yes | disciplinary warning |
| Drunk driving | No | disciplinary warning |
| Unlawful possession of liquor | Yes | disciplinary warning |
| Unlawful possession of liquor | Yes | disciplinary warning |

In all cases, according to Dugger, the Dean of Student Affairs agreed with the recommendations of the Council. Dugger added that "It is interesting to note that in each case the student had been drinking either prior to or in direct connection with the offense.

First Fall Concert by Band Yesterday

Two guest soloists and a 16-member clarinet choir rounded out the program in the first annual Fall Concert presented by the university's symphonic band this week.

The band members were directed by Dr. John L. Carrico. He was assisted by John Terry who is also of the music department.

Curtis Freemont, freshman, played "Melody from Trombone" by Young Harper, as his solo. The other guest soloist was Richard Toral from Elko. Toral, a senior at Elko High school, played Clifton Williams' "Dramatic Essay for Trumpet."

Recent publications for band were featured and the program included "Fantasia in G Major," Bach-Goldman - Leist; "Inglesina," Delle Cese; "Study in Lavender," Eric Osterling; "Jet Flight," Gilbert Stevens; and "Herald Trumpets," Everett Maxwell.

Berry Selected as Editor of Brushfire

Brushfire, the campus literary publication, now has an editor.

Alan Berry, sophomore English student, was named to the post yesterday afternoon by the magazine's policy committee. His home is in Sacramento.

The committee had earlier complained of difficulties in finding an editor for the Brushfire. The group interviewed Berry and another applicant before making the final choice.

The new editor will be in charge of putting together the magazine of poetry and prose which goes on sale near the end of the spring semester. Berry plans to be a professional writer.

Members of the policy committee are Drs. Charlton Laird, George Herman and Christian Melz, Professor Robert Hartman, Dick McConaughy and Cecilia Clayton. McConaughy is president of the English Club, and Miss Clayton was editor of last year's Brushfire.

'Free Enterprise' On With Shoe Shine

The spirit of free enterprise hasn't entirely died out on the Nevada campus. The pledges of Gamma Phi Beta spent last Tuesday and Wednesday nights making money the old-fashioned way, shining shoes. The pledges shined, at 25 cents a pair, the shoes of every well-groomed fraternity man on campus. The profits will be used for a pledge project.

TEACHERS MEET

Sixty high school and university English teachers will meet in the faculty lounge of Reno high school Wednesday to discuss problems in teaching English.

The meeting is sponsored jointly by Reno and Carson City teachers with the University of Nevada.

CEEB Starts New English Program

The College Entrance Examination Board has instituted a program to upgrade and modernize the teaching of English in American high schools. A commission has been appointed by the board to guide and develop the program.

A staff training institute is scheduled for next summer at the University of Michigan, which will be followed by 20 summer institutes for high school teachers, similar to the mathematics, science, and foreign language institutes. Subjects include writing, literature, and linguistics. Preparation of booklists, examinations, sample curricula for grades 9 through 12, will be part of the program.

The 1962 institutes will be staffed by teachers who have attended the 1061 training institute. Harvard, Tulane, and Washington universities are cooperating in these projects, and it is expected that 20 universities and colleges will eventually participate.

The program should result in strengthening of the teaching of English, and improving abilities of students concentrating on the college preparatory courses. Funds will come from the College Entrance Examination board, a non-profit organization which has over 300 member colleges and universities.

It is hoped that additional financing can be made available through an extension of the 1958 National Defense Act which financially supported the mathematics, science, and foreign language programs, to include the English program.

FORMS AVAILABLE

Scholarship applications for the academic year 1961-62 will be available following the Christmas recess, Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee announced.

Any former student of the University of Nevada with a 2.75 or better grade point average is eligible.

Some 500 students are expected to apply, McQueen said. The scholarship committee will decide upon the winners which will be announced at commencement exercises June 5, 1961.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following is a list of student officials who receive salaries:

- ASUN President—\$80 per month.
- ASUN First Vice-President—\$64.00 per month.
- ASUN Second Vice-President—\$57.60 per month.
- AWS President—\$60.00 per month.
- ASUN Secretary—\$60.00 per month.
- Editor, Artemisia—\$360.00 per year.
- Business Manager, Artemisia—\$360.00 per year.
- Editor, Sagebrush—\$20.00 per issue plus a \$5.00 per issue car expense.
- Business Manager, Sagebrush—\$20.00 per issue plus a \$5.00 per issue car expense.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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LOST

Boxer. In vicinity of Faland Way and the Strand, near University. Female, fawn-color, black face, white under chin, white chest, white feet. "Cindy." Wearing choke chain and rabies tag when lost two weeks ago. Call FA 9-4832 or FA 9-2949 or come to 1301 Faland Way. REWARD.



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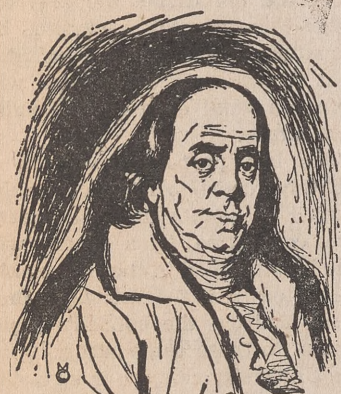
... Revisions

(Continued from Page 1)

for establishment of a policy of precedents and consistency so that similar cases with similar backgrounds would result in the same punishment.

During a discussion on who goes before the council, a proposal was made to allow the defendant the choice of going. This was deleted as the majority of the senators felt that few students would make the choice of appearing before the council. It was pointed out that the council was created as a peer counselling body rather than a judging body, but that many students do not realize this until they have appeared before it.

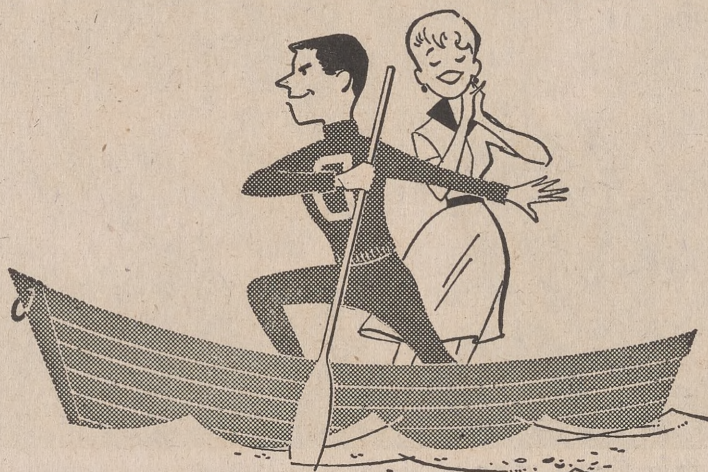
The four approved proposals will be presented in their final form at the next Senate meeting Jan. 11. If any or all of them are adopted, they will be presented to the student body in a special ASUN election next semester.



Ben Franklin may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!

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SHULTON

University of Nevada Exceeds 1960 Community Chest Goal

The University of Nevada has almost reached the 104 per cent mark of its \$1800 quota in the Community Chest, announced at a report luncheon held at the Holiday Hotel, Nov. 16, that this is the first time in a number of years the University had gone over the top.

Bill Adams was in charge of the faculty and staff contributions. Under him faculty "building captains" collected in their respective buildings. The journalism department, physical education, ROTC and Morrill hall were supported

100 per cent by their members. Also the library and chemistry department collected from nearly 100 per cent of the staff.

The faculty and staff were given pledge cards and coin boxes were put in the buildings. Vice President Kenneth Young sent a personal letter to each faculty member urging contributions.

Mrs. Ruth Talcott, working through the YWCA, collected from the students. The men's and women's living groups competed separately for the largest amount contributed according to the number of members.

Pi Beta Phi won in the women's group. The sorority will be rewarded with Dean Samuel Basta, Dean Jerry Wulk, Vice President Kenneth Young, and Dr. Willard Day as faculty "hashers" some evening in the near future.

First place was taken by the nine member fraternity Chi Sigma, in the men's living groups. Second place Sigma Alpha Epsilon invited the smaller house for dinner to celebrate the occasion. President Armstrong, Dean Elaine Mobley, and Miss Roberta Barnes will "hash" for this dinner.

The campus drive ended December 9, and a victory Community Chest dinner will be held in the future for those working on the drive. Ernie Orchard, executive director of the Reno-Sparks Community Chest, will be the guest speaker.

School Club Hears, Talk--In German

Not all members of the German club could understand Ralph Kuehnert when he spoke at their Christmas party Tuesday evening.

Kuehnert, who moved to the United States from Germany when he was a boy and is now a student here, spoke entirely in German. He told the group about customs in his fatherland observed at Christmas and the types of food served.

The party was attended by students enrolled in German classes, the language instructors and several students from Reno high school who are taking German.

They sang German carols. Refreshments were served after the party in the faculty dining room of the dining commons.

7 Pound Boy For VP Young and Wife

Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president of the university, and his wife Mae recently became the parents of a boy, Bruce Kenneth Young, who weighed seven pounds and was twenty inches long at birth. He is now "eating fine, sleeping fine and everything else," according to Dr. Young.

Mrs. Young, from Hayward, Calif., is a third generation Californian and wanted to "drive across the line so the baby would be a fourth generation Californian." But he was born in St. Mary's hospital in Reno.

Part of UC 'Campus' at Nevada

By Doug Buchanan

A part of the far-flung enterprises of the University of California is located in the basement of the Mackay Science building. It is one of two seismographs operated by the University of Nevada, which also has one of its own.

The home-owned graph is in the basement of the Mackay School of Mines.

The California seismograph is the more modern of the two. It records information photographically on three drums representing north-south, east-west, and vertical components.

The operator pays no attention to its readings unless they record a local earthquake among tremors it records from all parts of the world.

The reading are recording during 24-hours periods on sheets of paper three feet long. They are developed and sent to the University of California which pays \$45 a week for its operation charges.

Nevada's sesimograph, a Wiechert graph, was purchased shortly after World War I. Unlike its counterpart, it does not operate around the clock.

When the smoked paper it uses runs out, it is stopped. The paper has to be blackened by hand, using a lamp wick to coat it with lamp-black.

The two graphs are placed on "seismic piers", blocks of concrete not connected to the building and extending deep into the earth. This way, the seismographs

can record earth tremors freely without any outside contact.

A new seismic pier will be constructed in the proposed engineering building when it is built, according to Professor James I. Gimlett, assistant professor of geophysics who is in charge of the machines' operation.

Dennis Reith, a senior, operates the machines.

The states of Nevada and California make up the most active earthquake area in the United States, which is why the University of California has a seismograph located in Nevada, according to Professor Gimlett.

The only other sesimograph in the state is in Eureka, and is owned by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Prof to St. Louis For 3-Day Meet

Dr. Sidney J. Claunch, assistant professor of business administration, will attend a three-day meeting this month of the annual American Economic Association, which is being held this year in St. Louis. It is "the" national meeting of economists, Dr. Claunch said.

At least five or six hundred people attend the meeting, he added, and most economists teaching in colleges and many in industry and government belong to the association.

Withdrawal Routine Set for Students

Students wanting to withdraw from the university should first be counseled by a member of the office of student affairs staff before going to the registrar's office for a withdrawal card, registrar Clarence Byrd announced recently.

After withdrawal procedure is completed the card should immediately be returned to the registrar's office to be filed. It is important that it be returned so that there will be an official record that the student has withdrawn along with the grades that he has received.

The process, which is described in the catalog is the responsibility of the student and each step must be followed before the student leaves the university.

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BRIGHT
AS
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YOUR
TREE

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Proposed Dormitory Constitutions Voted Down; More Action Probable

The proposed constitutions fortained 12 newly revised proposals the two women's dormitory associations, the New Residence hall association and Manzanita hall association, were defeated last week by a majority hands vote.

In the discussion held prior to voting on the new constitutions, several points were discussed. These included the overall averages required for the president, the AWS Council representative, and the ASUN Senate representative.

Other points debated included the corresponding secretary taking over the secretary's duties when the secretary was unable to be present, and no primary election included in the proposed constitution.

Elections were held during the lunch and dinner hours on Tuesday of this week. The ballots con-

with an alternative if there were no conflict with the ASUN Constitution.

The constitutions, if accepted, would either allow members of the executive committee of each dorm to begin their offices as second semester sophomores and above, or three of the officers: corresponding secretary, sports director, and social chairman, could be second semester freshman.

Other changes proposed in the constitution included either to keep notice of meetings as stated (posted in advance), or require that notices of meetings be posted five days in advance. In addition the question of keeping the advisory committee regulations in the constitution, or place them in the by-laws so that they could be removed easily when the women return the New Residence hall to the men, was proposed.

Should the constitutions for the two womens dormitories be accepted with the proposed revisions, they will go into effect at the beginning of the new semester. If the proposals are rejected, the two associations will hold another election on new proposals at a later date.

Dining Commons Dress Rules Set for Weekends, Finals

A new policy for campus dress went into effect last week for students eating in the dining commons.

In the past, coeds were allowed to wear casual clothes for lunch and breakfast on Saturdays. Appropriate school attire is required at all other times except for Sundays, when heels and hose must be worn.

Coeds may now wear Saturday morning dress for dinner Friday night and all day Saturday. Curlers also are being permitted.

The new policy also permits the women students to wear Saturday dress during the reading period at the end of the semester, and during finals.

Men are still required to wear appropriate dress, slacks, shirt, and tie, on Sundays. At all other times they must have proper school attire.

They are not allowed to wear collarless, short-sleeved shirts as outer garments, or thongs as footwear. The women are not allowed to wear thongs or short shorts.

These new policies were approved by the presidents of the dormitories. They were effective Dec. 2.

Engineering Fraternity to Add 18 New Members Next Month

Sigma Tau, a national honorary engineers' fraternity, will add 18 outstanding students from the Engineering and Mining colleges on Jan. 7, 1961, announced Bill Myers, President, on Tuesday.

Two faculty members will also become Sigma Taus, adding to the present chapter size of 28.

Membership selction is based on scholarship, sociability, and practicality, Myers said. The initiate must rank in the upper-third of his calss, and have at least a 2.5 average.

Following the initiation, Professor Walter H. Voskuil, distinguished visting professor of mineral economics, will speak at a dinner in the Trocadero room of the El Cortez hotel.

The new members are: Civil Engineers: Robert Fuller, Robert Lee, John Miller, William Rose, Myron Welsh, James Kendrick, and Thomas Macauley.

Electrical Engineers: Franklin Eynon, Virgil Gentner, Ronald Randall, James Richardson, William Stratton, Robert Wood, Cloyd Combs.

Mechanical Engineers: John Gisclon.

Mackay Scool of Mines: Morgan Jellett, Richard Brittain, and David

H. Osborne. Faculty: Professor Eugene Kosso, assistant professor electrical engineering, and Dr. Anthony Payne, associate professor mining. Sigma Tau was founded on Feb. 24, 1904, in the College of Engineering at the University of Nebraska, and now has 32 chapters. The Nevada chapter was chartered in 1952.

A STATEMENT

A statement of optimism: If amidst all the evils of this decade, you have not seen men and women, and known moments, that you would like to multiply, the Lord himself cannot help you.

—LIPPMAN

Post Office to Be Moved to New Site

The new location of the University of Nevada postal substation will be the sub-basement of the dining commons building, it was announced recently by Reno Postmaster Pete Petersen.

Petersen was advised by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield that a contract has been signed for the construction and lease of some 2,000 square feet of space in the Union building.

The present substation located in the basement of Morrill hall is too small for the mail load, Petersen said.

The area of the new location will be approximately five times larger than the present facilities, said James D. Rogers, University Engineer.

Three hundred boxes now available will be increased as needed to a capacity of nine hundred, Rogers added.

Entrance to the substation will from the walk skirting Manzanita Lake.

The area to be used is unfinished at present. It is located directly beneath the dining commons.

Constrution is expected to begin immediately with completion scheduled about Feb. 1, 1961, said Petersen.



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DR. FROOD ON FINE ARTS



In which Lucky Strike's gift to the arts selects "The World's Greatest Masterpieces" and reveals all—in fact, more than all—that is known about each.



Whistlers' Mother: This painting, by an unknown artist, depicts the housemother of a college sorority patiently waiting for a dance to break up in the next room. Note how the artist has captured the anguish and devotion of this lonely woman as she frets over her young charges (who were nicknamed "The Whistlers" because of the way in which they obtained dates).

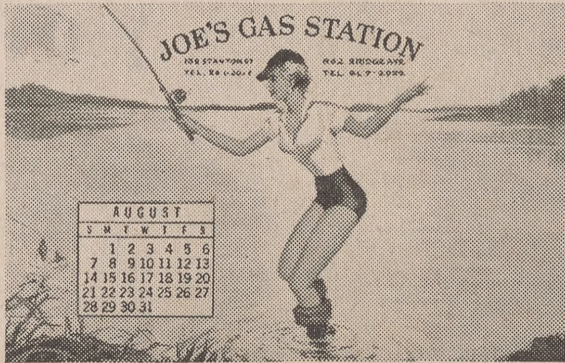
Early Rembrandt: That Rembrandt was born a genius is conclusively proven by this little-known masterpiece. This, his first known painting, astounded critics and made the name Billy Rembrandt famous throughout Europe. Believe it or not, Rembrandt created this masterpiece when he was two years old!



The Venus de Milo: Sculptured in the second century B.C. on behalf of a Greek pencil manufacturer, this great statue has won fame through the ages as the symbol of beauty parlors, bowling alleys, upholstery firms and reducing pills. Today it is used primarily as a vivid warning to small children who bite their fingernails.



The Thinker: What is The Thinker thinking? This has been as baffling to scholars as the riddle of the sphinx and "Who's on first?" But now it can be revealed that this statue is actually a Roman warrior who had been asked, "Remember how great cigarettes used to taste?" When he failed to answer, "Luckies still do," he was turned to stone.



Woman in Water: Here is the original of a great "lost" masterpiece which I was able to acquire for the ridiculously low price of \$8,500. I mention this only to show what great bargains you can find in art if you know your subject. I determined the authenticity of this priceless original by proving that the small stain, upper left, was made by Renoir's favorite coffee.



AT LEFT: "MASTER OF ALL MASTERPIECES"! "Here, in my opinion," says Dr. Frood, "is the greatest work of art. Note the bold, clean strokes in LUCKY STRIKE, conveying the wisdom and pride of the manufacturer. Note the perfect circle, representing, of course, the perfect product inside. And in the product itself we find a truly magnificent expression of quality, good taste, pleasure and contentment. Surely, there is no work of art that, over the years, has brought more aesthetic joy not only to all of us in the art world, but to millions of people in all walks of life."

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"

'Student-Centered' Unions Stressed At Conference at Davis UC Campus

Importance of a student-centered program was a point most often stressed when the Association of College Unions Conferences met recently at the University of California at Davis campus.

It was pointed out to delegates attending that the success of a Student Union is in direct proportion to the quality and organization of its programs and services. These should be designed to meet the specific needs of the student body.

During this semester the student union, as co-sponsor with the faculty assemblies and lectures committee, was able to bring to

Sorority Parties

Is there really a Santa Claus? Three sororities on campus tried to answer that question for 17 underprivileged children in the Reno-Sparks area.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta and the men of Sigma Nu entertained eight needy children last Sunday afternoon. Santa gave toys, clothing and games to the children. Later the group sang Christmas carols.

Last Monday night Gamma Phi Beta invited a family of five brothers and sisters to dinner. Afterwards the children received games, dolls, and a wagon from Santa Claus, alias Richard Dow. Not forgetting the rest of the family, the Gamma Phi's sent a 20-pound turkey and some canned food home with the children.

Pi Beta Phi entertained four children last night. After having dinner the children gathered around the Christmas tree to wait for Santa Claus. When he came he brought a complete set of clothing for each child and some toys.

campus one of the finest art shows ever to be exhibited in Nevada, said Roger Christensen, Student Union board chairman.

Activities to be sponsored by the Student Union are now in the planning stage.

"Suggestions from you, the student, will aid the Union board greatly in these plans," Christensen said.

"Who will be the stars of two major concerts? Louis Armstrong, Prima & Keely, Newhart, the Limelighters, Mort Sahl? Final selection will be based on your requests, availability of the stars and their asking price," Christensen added. "Remember the Kingston Trio still wants \$6,000."

The movies committee is working on a schedule of leading pictures to be presented at their Sunday night "Cinemascope series."

A suggestion box is located in the lounge of the Union to be used by students to indicate their preferences for future "Concert in Stereo" broadcasts. This series is held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in the dining commons.

Also being planned in addition to four major dances, is a series of "Record Swing Sessions" to be scheduled after basketball games or on quiet weekends.

TUB HOLIDAY HOURS

Student Union holiday hours of operation as announced by the office of student services will be: Beginning Dec. 19, through, Dec. 23, the lounge will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. hours will be observed again, Dec. 27 through Dec. 30.

The building will be closed again Dec. 31, through, Jan. 2.

Chess Club Takes Match from Stead

The University of Nevada Chess club trounced the Stead Air Force base chess team in a match held here last weekend.

Players from the University racked up 14 wins, 2 losses, and 1 draw, for a final winning game score of 14½ to 2½.

A and B tournaments are now being conducted on campus by the Chess club. Winner of the A tournament will be the University champion. The tournament in which the club members wished to compete was an individual choice based on playing strength.

Matches with the Reno Chess club and chess group at the Nevada State prison are being planned by the campus club according to Harvey Lambert, secretary-treasurer.

Large Audience for 'Messiah'

A near-record crowd packed the new gym Sunday to hear the 26th annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah".

Dr. William Keith Macy, commenting on the performance, said the chorus did well. Their tone was good and their diction quite clear." He said he was especially pleased with the pastoral symphony, an orchestral interlude, during the concert.

The program included four soloists, all well-known in Reno music circles. Bonnie Foard, soprano; Shelby Squier, contralto; Robert Herz, tenor; and Chalmers Musgrove, bass. The chorus numbered about 140 members and was accompanied by an orchestra of some 40 pieces.

The Christmas story, set to music by Handel in 1741, has been presented to western Nevada audiences since 1927. The "Messiah" was first staged in London before the King of England.

PARTIES FOR KIDS

Five of the eight fraternities held Christmas parties for needy children this week. The men presented the children with gifts and candy.

Sigma Nu teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta sorority Sunday, with eight children attending. Lambda Chi Alpha entertained ten Tuesday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Sigma Kappa held their parties Wednesday night, and Alpha Tau Omega played host to children last night to round out the Christmas parties for this year.

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INFORMATION . . . ANNOUNCEMENTS COURSES OF INSTRUCTION 1961 SUMMER SCHOOL

★ The 1961 Summer School presents special courses of instruction offered by these colleges and schools:

Agriculture and Home Economics
Arts and Science
Business Administration
Education, Mines
Engineering, Nursing
Graduate School

★ Write for further information, if needed, to the Director of Summer School.

★ 1961 Summer School schedules are available in the Office of the Director
Dean Garold D. Holstine

1961 SUMMER SCHOOL CALENDAR

Registration for each session will be held on Monday, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., on the date of the beginning of each term in, Ross Hall and the College of Education Building. All classes will meet in full session on the Saturday following Registration for the terms which begin in June. July and August registration will be held on the Friday preceding the term and completed on Monday of the first day of the term.

First Session (two weeks), June 12-23.
Ten-week session, June 12—August 18. (June 12 to July 14; July 17 to August 18).
Main Session (six weeks), June 26 to August 4.
Post Session (two weeks), August 7-18.
Vocational Session (one week), August 21-25.

June 12, MondayRegistration of First and Long Session students.
June 13, TuesdayClasswork begins for First and Long Session students.
June 14, WednesdayAll registration must be completed for First Session students by 5:00 p.m.
June 16, FridayAll registration must be completed for Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
June 23, FridayFirst session closes.
June 26, MondayRegistration of Main Session students, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
June 27, TuesdayClasswork begins for Main Session students.
June 30, FridayAll registration must be completed for Main Session students by 5:00 p.m.
July 14, FridayRegistration for second half of Long Session.
July 17, MondayClasswork begins for second half of Long Session students.
July 21, FridayAll registration must be completed for second half of Long Session students by 5:00 p.m.
August 4, FridayMain Session closes.
August 4, FridayRegistration of Post Session students.
August 7, MondayClasswork begins for Post Session students.
August 8, TuesdayAll registration must be completed for Post Session students.
August 18, FridayPost and Long Sessions close.
August 21, MondayRegistration for Special Vocational Education Session.
August 25, FridayFinal Session closes. Official end of 1961 Summer Sessions.

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Big Brother is watching you. When students engage in hell-raising, they must raise hell quietly so that they will not "bring discredit to the University." Those who do violate this principle are in danger of being brought before the Inquisition, usually referred to as the "Student Judicial Council," because the later name sounds much nicer.

This is part of a program designed to create a good public image for the University of Nevada, a direct consequence of the dictum that the value of an institution is measured by the prestige which it enjoys. A university must be thought of as a "good school." The question of whether or not anyone learns anything is of secondary importance.

This public image can be created in a number of ways, the most effective of which is simply to have a good football team. If, however, the team has a losing season, a crisis develops; people do not think highly of an institution that cannot produce good football. It is during this crisis that student government begins to play an important role in the production of propaganda. The student president draws attention to the fact that college students (and student presidents in particular) are good and noble by making high-sounding statements and by circulating petitions. The student senate, while performing its functions of appointing committees and tabling motions, mumbles, "Yes, drinking is a problem," while they plan bigger and better dances with bigger and better bars so that they can create a bigger and better image.

All of the other important people also mumble, "Yes, drinking is a problem." To show how concerned and moral they are. No one seems to know why drinking is a problem, but these statements get a lot of publicity and create the impression that Something Is Being Done.

It should be remembered that, while the things which are accomplished at a university are relatively unimportant, it is absolutely necessary to make a lot of propaganda. If a statement is repeated enough times, everyone will soon believe it. The fraternities discovered this truth long ago when they found that, by the simple expedient of constantly repeating, "Boola, boola, rah; frats are cool," they could make everyone believe that Boola, boola, rah, rah; frats are cool.

It is readily apparent that we must regulate the off-campus behavior of students. The ideal situation would be to have students walk up to everyone whom they meet on the street, and say, "Boola, boola, rah, rah; the University is cool." Since this is probably not feasible, we must be content with confining ourselves to discouraging off-campus acts by students that will result in bad propaganda.

Therefore, when off-campus, act in such a way that Big Brother Basta will be proud of you. Rather than drink spend your time composing singing commercials for the Holiday Hotel Singing Commercial Contest that can be sung in a rousing fashion by the judges as they select the winners while consuming their cocktails.

Thought for Today:

If Heaven had no love for wine
There would be no wine star in Heaven;
If Earth had no love for wine
There would be no city called Wine Springs.
Since Heaven and Earth love wine,
I can love wine without shaming Heaven.
Li Po, Drinking Alone in Moonlight

It has been suggested that the title of this column be changed to: "Everything is 90 Proof."

Privacy for Coeds as Drapes Go Up

Women students in the new residence hall are getting total privacy at last. Drapes for each window were being put up on Tuesday of this week. The drapes will all be installed by the end of Christmas vacation, according to Robert Kersey, director of student services,

and Roberta Barnes, womens counselor.

Drapes for the lounge will also be in by the end of the vacation period. These will be gold-silver peek-a-boo curtains. The gold will face the inside, while the silver will be seen from the outside.

Local Academy Of Science Set

Formation of a Nevada Academy of Sciences was given its first public stimulus recently at an open meeting of the Sigma Xi club, University of Nevada, an organization of the national scientific honorary society.

Guest speaker at the joint program and discussion meeting was Dr. Robert C. Miller, Director of the California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco.

Organization of the Nevada academy follows months of preliminary effort on the part of Nevada scientists and others interested in scientific study throughout the State. Nevada is the only state in the Union without a local affiliate of the National Academy Council of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Named chairman of the steering committee of the new organization was Dr. Richard G. Miller of Carson City, Nevada, former professor biology at the University of Nevada and subsequent ichthyologist with the International Geophysical Year research team in the Antarctic. Dr. Miller's committee will draft and file articles of incorporation, establish a membership roster, and set up a final organization meeting to be held early next spring.

The Nevada academy will be composed of members of the various scientific and professions and societies, as well as all persons interested in the fields of biology and the physical sciences.

Course-Dropping Time Reduced

The period allowed for dropping a course without a failing grade will be reduced from eight weeks to six weeks effective with the coming Spring term.

President Charles J. Armstrong, announced recently that the Academic committee approved this recommendation on Nov. 19, 1959. The action was ratified by the University Council on Dec. 4, 1959.

"Because the catalogue was already published and did not carry this change, the new deadline was not attempted for the fall semester," said Dr. Armstrong. "It will become effective for the spring semester, however."

This means that the final date for dropping a course without a failing grade will be March 15, 1961, six weeks after the beginning of the second semester.

Future issues of the catalog will indicate the new deadline.

AWS Plays Santa For Needy Kids

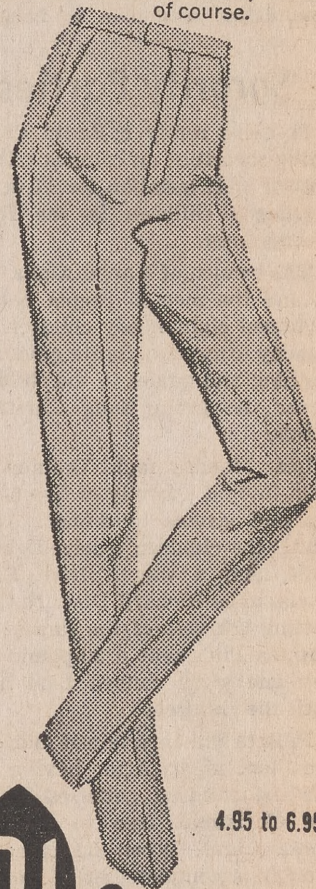
The AWS played Santa Claus to six needy children last Tuesday night at the annual Christmas party in the Jot Travis Student building. This year the party was sponsored by the Pages, sophomore women's honorary service organization.

The three girls and three boys each received a complete set of clothing and two toys from Santa Claus.



"BRAINS OVER BRAWN"

I broke my back to get ahead. Football, track, baseball, basketball. But nobody noticed me. Then one weary day I started wearing A-1 Rapierslacks. Instant success. Now I'm a confirmed 6-letter man. RAPIER, of course.



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NOW! Come Up...All The Way Up to the MENTHOL MAGIC of KOOL!

When your taste tells you it's time for a change, remember: Only Kool—no regular filter cigarette, no other menthol cigarette—gives you real Menthol Magic!

YOU FEEL A NEW SMOOTHNESS DEEP IN YOUR THROAT!



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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Inasmuch as this newspaper has recently reported that the fraternity system has been vigorously defended by Senator Barry Goldwater and others at the 51st annual National Interfraternity Conference and also by Reno attorney and Nevada graduate Charles Springer at the university's annual Interfraternity "Bean Feed", I feel that Sagebrush readers would also be interested in two (of four) letters defending fraternities that appeared in the "New York Herald Tribune" on December 4th.

The readers wrote to answer a letter from a C. L. Johnson of Trenton, N.J., (which was conspicuously displayed) in the November 27th issue of the "Tribune," and in which he charged (among other things) that "fraternities are a menace" and that their "presence on the campus presents a paradox and confusion that defies any logical explanation."

In replying to Mr. Johnson's assertions Charles F. Lind of West Orange, N.J. had this to say:

... "College undergraduates seek admission to a fraternity, Mr. Johnson, because in a particular fraternity they find a group of peers

to the effect that fraternities, in with whom they want to share their social and intellectual experiences. I purposely stress 'social and intellectual' in that order because fraternities are primarily social organizations. This is not to say that fraternity should not do everything possible to foster an intellectual and cultural climate of worth, but the academic standards of any university are in the domain of the faculty, administration, and trustees...

... Perhaps the most important lessons Mr. Johnson's children will learn in college are items for which he will not be billed. Often these lessons are acquired through participating in a college extra-curricular activity, sport, fraternity affiliation or community project. There are also many social lessons that a college student learns...

George E. Shaw of Scarsdale, N.Y., the National Historian of Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity wrote:

... "During the past year my own Alma Mater appointed a committee of undergraduates, alumni, teaching, and administrative personnel to examine the local fraternity situation. The report... was in spite of some faults, were needed at that college, should be retained.

Aside from the fact that chapter houses provide much of the housing at many colleges along with much of the undergraduate social life, fraternities also maintain a strong tie between the alumnus and his college.

The objectives of my own fraternity for each of its chapters are four-fold as follows:

1. Scholarships equal to, or better than the college men's average.
2. Good relations with the college administration.
3. Good relations with the chapter alumni.
4. Sound finances.

I believe these are worthwhile objectives and that they are much the same as those of the other seventy fraternities that belong to the National Interfraternity Conference...

—HARRY DAY

Drive safely over the holidays; the traffic ticket you save could be your own.

'Huckleberry Finn' to Be Presented

The fabulous world of Huckleberry Finn, created by the imagination of Mark Twain, will be presented to children and adults at the Children's "Once Upon a Time" Theatre to be held at the University of Nevada Jan. 6-8.

The play "Huckleberry Finn," adapted from the book by Mark Twain, will be presented by students of the speech and drama department of the University of Nevada and students from various schools in the Reno-Sparks area.

Cast in the lead roles are Charles Yates as Huckleberry Finn, Otis Harris as Jim, Douglas Smith as Duke, and Delmar Dolbier as King. Others in the cast are Barbara Champlin, Del Loomis, Linda Tieslau, Gene Evans, Michael Brown, Charles Preston, Richard Hayward, Betty Jones, Marta Sanford, Linda Seymour, Edward Rugg, and Sim Sheppard.

This will be the fifth major production of a highly successful series of plays presented by the University of Nevada and sponsored by the associated students of the university.

The series began in the summer of 1958 with "The Emperors New Clothes" and has been followed by "The Wizard of Oz," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp."

A musical production of "Hansel and Gretel" by E. Humperdinck is planned for this spring.

Performances of the play will be held at 3:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Jan. 7, and 2 p.m. Jan. 8. Admission is fifty cents for children and seventy-five cents for adults.

Dr. William C. Miller, professor of speech and drama, will direct the play. Others helping in the production are Professor R. Terry Ellmore, Sandra Jones, Robert Lemon, Jan Cameron, and Olivia Forsythe.

Drive safely over the holidays; the student court case you save could be your own.

"Where the Gang Likes To Meet To Eat"

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HARRY BOND

Pedestrian Survey Now in Last Stages

A pedestrian survey of downtown Reno costing several thousand dollars is now in its last stages, according to Dr. Sidney J. Claunch, assistant professor of business administration, who is in charge of the project.

The results of the survey are being calculated and will be made into tables which will be published for the benefit of the Reno business community. The tables should be ready in about two months, Dr. Claunch reports.

The survey was made during five different weeks in May, August, and November, 1959, and February and March of this year.

The actual counting was done by people with counters standing approximately in the mid-section of the sidewalks of forty different blocks. The section with the highest count, between the Harold's Club and the Nevada Club, will be used as the basis for calculation of pedestrian traffic at the other points.

After the results of the survey have been publicized it will be easy for merchants on blocks not counted to make their own survey and compare it with the blocks that were counted. Knowing the number of pedestrians on a street is an important factor in determining property values and rent, Dr. Claunch said.



"IT'S HERE—IF YOU WANT TO WORK FOR IT"

Even before Ron Spetrino received his engineering degree from Case he had good job offers from six companies.

He joined The Ohio Bell Telephone Company—his reason: "I was convinced an engineer could go further here—if he was willing to work for it."

As soon as Ron got his feet on the ground in telephone engineering, he was tapped for a tough assignment. The job—to engineer switching equipment modifications needed to prepare Cleveland for nationwide customer dialing of long distance calls.

Ron wrapped it up in five months, and found he had earned a shot at another tough assignment. In this job Ron helped engineer a completely new long distance switching center for Cleveland. This switching center connected Cleveland with the nationwide customer dialing network. It was about a year later that Ron put the finishing

touches on the specs for this \$1,600,000 project.

Today, as a Supervising Engineer, Ron heads a staff of five engineers and is responsible for telephone switching in much of the greater Cleveland area.

He supervises the design and purchase of \$3 million worth of equipment a year. And even more important, he is charged with developing the technical and managerial skills of his staff.

Ron knows what he's talking about when he says, "In this business you have to do more than a good job. We expect a man to be a self-developer. We expect him to take responsibility from his first day on the job and think for himself. You don't get ahead around here by just doing time."

If you want a job in which you're given every chance to prove yourself, and real responsibility right from the start—you'll want to see your Placement Office for further information.



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DESIRE IN THE DUST

RAYMOND BURR-HYER-BENNETT MATHA JOAN KEN SCOTT BRETT HALSEY

— added —
Adventure — Spectacle
"LEGIONS OF THE NILE"

Higher Education Today

What About Married Students?

Most of us feel that our home and family assume a greater importance than usual during the Christmas season. The spirit of giving and the joy of reunion prevails. For the most part the holidays are full of gaiety and fun, but for young people it can also be a time of serious planning and decision-making. Some college students announce their engagements and a few others get married before returning to school in the new year. Therefore I thought it would be appropriate to look into the married student situation as it exists in the nation's colleges and universities today.

After World War II thousands of GIs, who were married or were about to be, expressed a desire to go to college. It was deemed unwise, by educators, to reject them because of their marital status. Temporary low-cost housing of the quonset-hut variety was made available to these families at scores of campuses across the country. This very different generation of students soon graduated, but the precedent had been set. College administrators were eventually to be faced with a new problem—married undergraduates.

Today approximately fifteen per cent of the nation's undergraduates are married. If the number of graduate students is added to that of undergraduates the percentage of students married of the total is about twenty-one. There is some disagreement among educators as to whether the trend upward will continue or level off. It is almost certain though that in some universities there will be a marked increase within the next ten years.

Large universities, particularly in the mid-west, have been constructing apartment projects (of up to 800 units) for married students, during the past few years—and are still building at a fantastic rate. The percentage of universities' residential expenditures that went for building married student housing has more than doubled in the past five years.

"Overview," a magazine "for all educational executives" recently queried nineteen leading colleges and universities in an attempt to obtain up-to-date viewpoints on the problem of married college students. The following are three of the questions asked:

Are benefits of college education affected by marriage during undergraduate years? It was generally agreed that marriage acted as a stabilizer and so was conducive to serious work, though on the other hand, the benefits derived from informal associations (considered so important during the college years) were lost.

Do married students add or detract from campus life, classroom activities, and extracurricular enthusiasm? The consensus was that the rather indifferent attitude of many students tended to hurt college life. An often heard explanation was "I don't have the time."

Does marriage on the undergraduate level put too great a burden on the wife? It was felt that it doesn't always, but that it can, particularly if the wife must quit school to support her husband. (Incidentally a few universities (including Cornell) honor the gradu-

ate student's wife by awarding her a Ph.T. degree for "putting husband through.")

Anthropologist Margaret Mead, noted authority on marriage and family life had some provocative remarks to make when interviewed by "U. S. News and World Report" last spring.

She felt that though the married GIs set the precedent for undergraduate marriage, that in addition to the emphasis on youth and sex today, the fear of war was also serving to encourage early marriage.

Dr. Mead conceded that at a large university the college years are man-hunting and girl-hunting years and regretfully admitted that these days it is old fashioned to want a little time to think about marriage because, as she puts it, "we've expanded our colleges to include more and more students who once went only through high school, so we have a high school standard of intellectual life on many college campuses and this combined with a strict vocationalism. Many young people now demand from college not a chance to think but a chance to become qualified for some job that will permit them to support a family."

American educators today realize that college marriages work and it is a fact that a great many do last, especially when there are children. Administrators are constantly trying to improve the assistance that colleges are able to provide their married undergraduates. Of course, they wish they did not have such a burdensome problem to tackle, for they are fully aware of the ways colleges suffer—and the hardships their young married students must, so often, endure.

How is early marriage affecting the nation?

Margaret Mead makes an excellent point by warning that if we settle down at the earliest possible moment, selfishly concerned only with our own family and our own home, that we, as a nation, will not be able to make an adequate contribution toward the betterment of the world.

Approximately 20.5 per cent of the undergraduate students are married, according to Dr. Samuel Basta, Dean of Student Affairs.

This past summer the only university-owned quarters for married students was opened. It is located at 1775 Evans Avenue. The forty units are furnished with a stove and refrigerator. Each "apartment" consists of a bedroom, bath, and a living room with a small kitchen opening into it. Rent is \$65 per month plus the costs of utilities.

Dean and Housemother and the Christmas Spirit



DEAN OF WOMEN ELAINE MOBLEY and Artemisia hall housemother Ida Davies are pictured at a recent Christmas party. The city of Reno was the scene for numerous University Christmas parties during the last two weeks.

Vacation to Start; Classes on Jan. 3

The campus will be deserted officially at noon Saturday for Christmas vacation, the lull before the storm of finals.

Whether homeward bound or not, students will be free from classes until 8 a.m., Jan. 3, according to the school calendar.

Extending Christmas greetings and advice to University students, Dean Jerry Wulk said that many students in their eagerness to get home and start their holiday are careless, and urged students to "drive carefully so that you and your families will have a truly happy holiday season."

January will be a short month with the advent of final examinations. Dead week will start Jan. 11 and the first day of finals will be Jan. 19.

Two regular school days, Jan. 17 and 18, were approved recently by the faculty as a reading period. The reading period is on a trial basis to see if students use it for studying instead of for such things as ski trips, commented Roberta Barnes, counselor.

Last spring two days were named as a reading period, also on a trial basis, but the days were Friday and Saturday and not a true study period as they included the weekend, according to Miss Barnes.

Finals will end Jan. 28, and the classes for spring semester will begin Feb. 1.

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PANCAKE PATTY by Bill Woggon

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TIE-UP—Nevada's Luegene Simpson attempts to wrestle the ball away from a Santa Clara player last Saturday night. The Wolf Pack took Saturday's game, 56-52, to even the two-game series after the Broncos won the opener 80-50. (Morris Photo)

Nevada Gains Split With Santa Clara

BY Gib Landell

A determined band of University of Nevada basketball players came back Saturday night to hand visiting University of Santa Clara its first defeat of the season, 56-52. The Broncos had drubbed the Wolf Pack, 80-50, in the series opener Friday at the new gymnasium.

Coach Jack Spencer's Nevadans were as hot Saturday as they were cold Friday. In fact, many fans who made up a near-capacity throng Friday, failed to return for the second game because they felt the Pack had stepped far out of its class in taking on the powerful California quintet.

How wrong they were. Spencer called on only six men Saturday to get the job done before a delighted partisan crowd.

The Pack's two starting guards were the hero's of the win which extended Nevada's season record to 3-1.

Jump shot specialist Craig Hall took game scoring honors with 20 points and veteran Val York played an outstanding floor game in addition to his 13 important points. Three of those markers came in the final minute to assure the weekend finale.

Center Ron Hedin and forward rebounding games Saturday while Gene Simpson turned in tough forward Brad Baraks came through with points when needed.

Hall climaxed a wild, see-saw first half by firing in a field goal at the buzzer to give Nevada a 27-26 lead.

Following the intermission, the Broncos came back to take a 30-27 frontage. However, the Silver and Blue rallied with eight straight points to go ahead, 35-30 with 17:40 remaining.

With 10 minutes left and Nevada on the long end of a 45-38 count, Spencer called for stalling tactics.

The visitors crept to within two points, 49-51 but Hedin's two charity tosses and York's try from the stripe in the final seconds iced matters.

Ron McGee topped Santa Clara with 12 points.

It was McGee Friday night who

showed the way for the hot-shooting Californians. He collected 18 and got 16 and 15 point support from Pete Lillevand and Joe Weiss respectively.

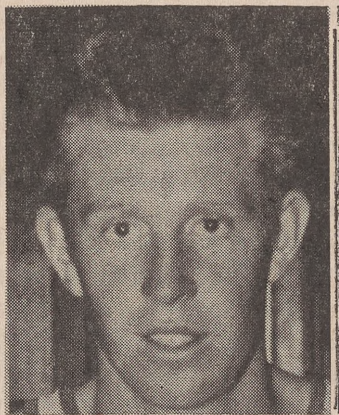
The Broncos displayed precision accuracy as they led wire to wire. McGee got them rolling fast with 14 points in the first 10 minutes.

"It was our best shooting night of the season," said Santa Clara coach Bob Ferrick. And that included Santa Clara's big upset of nationally-ranked Miami last week, 66-55.

The Broncos also had one of their best rebounding evenings as they swept both boards with surprising ease.

The halftime count was 47-26. Nevada came out hot in the second go around to move up to 51-30. But, Santa Clara pulled it self together to win going away.

Hall led the Nevada column with 14 and was followed by Baraks with nine.



GARY MATTICE

ATO Clinches League Title

Alpha Tau Omega virtually clinched the championship, and hustling Gary Mattice set an all-time individual scoring record of 44 points to lead the Independents into a tie for second place in intra-mural basketball action this week.

ATO took a solid 36-21 victory over Lambda Chi Alpha Wednesday night to clinch at least a tie for the first place in the intra-mural league.

The victory gave the Taus a 6-1 record with one easy game remaining on the schedule. The Independents and Lambda Chi are deadlocked for second place with 4-2 records.

Brent Johnson, freshman from Susanville, Calif., and Mike Knight, of Wells, led ATO to its crucial victory over Lambda Chi with 11 and 10 points respectively.

Mattice, who made a phenomenal percentage of his shots, broke all existing individual scoring records with his 44-points performance in the record-breaking 91-42 Independent victory over game Theta Chi.

Three other Independent players also hit double figures. Center Gary Ferrick hit 18 points, Paul Kautz canned 14 points, and Leland (Skipper) Smale bucketed 11 enroute to the fourth straight Independent victory.

The 91-point Independent score and the game total of 133 is also believed to be a record high for intra-mural league play.

The late game Wednesday night was declared "no contest" as both Sigma Nu and Chi Sigma failed to field five players to start the game.

Intra-Mural League Standings

| | | |
|---------------------|---|---|
| ATO | 6 | 1 |
| Independents | 4 | 2 |
| Lambda Chi | 4 | 2 |
| Sigma Phi Epsilon | 3 | 2 |
| Sigma Nu | 3 | 2 |
| Sigma Alpha Epsilon | 3 | 3 |
| Phi Sigma Kappa | 2 | 3 |
| Chi Sigma | 1 | 4 |
| Theta Chi | 0 | 7 |

Gary Mattice Tops Scoring Averages

Gary Mattice, of the Independents, soared into first place in the individual scoring records in the intra-mural basketball league this week with his record-breaking 44-point performance against Theta Chi.

Mattice, who has totaled 35 and 44 points in his last two games, has 128 points in six games for a 21.3 average.

Bruce Ward of Sigma Nu, who was idle this week, has a 18.5 average with 74 points in four games.

Diminutive Bobby Peck of Sigma Phi Epsilon is third in the individual scoring averages with 67 points in five games for a 13.4 average.

The top ten scoring leaders:

| Player | Tm. | G | Pts. | Avg. |
|---------|------|---|------|------|
| Mattice | Ind. | 6 | 128 | 21.3 |
| Ward | SN | 4 | 74 | 18.5 |
| Peck | SPE | 5 | 67 | 13.4 |
| Shutz | LCA | 5 | 61 | 12.1 |
| Marston | CS | 5 | 60 | 12.0 |
| Johnson | ATO | 6 | 71 | 11.8 |
| Barkman | SAE | 6 | 70 | 11.6 |
| Vaughn | SAE | 6 | 66 | 11.0 |
| Pace | SAE | 6 | 66 | 11.0 |
| Miller | LCA | 5 | 52 | 10.6 |

Wolf Pack Fall To Bradley, 95-59

University of Nevada's touring basketball team hopes for better luck Saturday night when the Wolf Pack meets fourth-ranked Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind.

Coach Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack suffered a resounding 95-59 defeat at the hands of defending NIT champion Bradley Wednesday night at Peoria, Ill.

The second-ranked Braves built up a solid 54-23 half-time lead, then coasted through the second half using reserves to post their fifth straight victory.

Backboard control and accurate shooting from the field spelled the difference in the game.

In the first half alone, Bradley pulled off 30 rebounds, with Chet Walker and Tim Robinson leading

the way, to only eight for Nevada. The Braves recorded a 63 per cent shooting average in the first half and finished with a 51 per cent. The Wolf Pack hit 27 per cent in the first half, and finished with a 33 percentage.

Classy Craig Hall led the Nevada scoring with 18 points on eight field goals and two free shots. Sophomore Stewart Johnson and freshman Brad Baraks each had 10 for the Wolf Pack.

Walker, Bradley's all-American candidate, and Robinson paced the scoring for the Braves with 24 and 23 points respectively.

After playing Indiana Saturday, Nevada winds up its Mid-West junket against the University of Wisconsin Tuesday.



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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

'Tree Trimming'

CERTAIN MEMBERS OF Alpha Tau Omega this week pulled off one of the stupidest stunts of the year in the topping of an old spruce tree at Idlewild park for use as a house Christmas tree.

THE UNIVERSITY AS a whole has been getting a bad enough name lately as the result of various and sundry incident involving students. This one is bound to top all the others in the effect on local residents.

INASMUCH AS THE Taus have been on social probation recently and weren't able to spend anything on social activities it would seem logical that they could have been able to spare a few dollars to buy a tree rather than take to ruining a stately old spruce in a public park for their own limited use.

Another Stall

SENATE WEDNESDAY evening once again an old trait of stalling on issues of importance to the students. This philosophy of "do nothing now, because you might do it right" shone through again in the putting off of a vote on court revisions until next semester.

A FEW WEEKS AGO Senate gave some indications of actually being able to act when the occasion arose. This was in the "reinstatement" of several ASUN officers who had been ousted by the office of student affairs. But Senate backed down when Dean Samuel Basta showed a little authority.

AND NOW SENATE puts off a student body vote on this all important matter. It might seem wise for those students who are seeking the elimination of the court to turn their efforts towards the ousting of the do nothing members of the ASUN senate.

McNamara Appointed

PRESIDENT ELECT John F. Kennedy made a wise move this week in naming Robert S. McNamara, president of the Ford Motor Co., as secretary of defense. McNamara is widely known for his organizational ability, a talent that will aid him no end in that continuing bureaucracy known as the Pentagon.

IN TAKING HIS new position McNamara will be taking a salary cut from \$410,000 a year with Ford to \$25,000 for the government. This is enough not to mention the losses that he is bound to incur in disposing of stock options on Ford stock.

IT IS INDEED reassuring to see that the new president is able to find such capable men as McNamara for cabinet posts and is willing to put the right man in the right spot despite party pressures for key posts.

The Sagebrush Staff

and Santa

Wish you a Merry Christmas

and a Happy New Year



Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

We are all familiar with the wise old editorial "Yes Virginia there is a Santa Claus," however, I would like to share with you a letter which I received shortly after New Years, 1960. (Typographical errors are not that of the proof reader, lineotype man or myself, but the fault of sender whose condition is questionable.)

Dear Bill,

December 31st

Well, here it is New Year's Eve—the time when I usually take time out to write a few letters to my good friends; the time when I remember all the good things, and indulge myself to the extent of getting a little sentimental.

It's a blustery evening, but here in my den it's cozy and moforable. I'M sitting before a nice opene fire with my typewriter, sort of half listening to the radio and slowly sipping a nice, very dry double Martini. I only wish you were here, but since you are not the least I can do is to toast to your health and happiness, so time out, old pal, while bendmy elwob to you.

I just too ktime to mix another Martini and while I was out in the kitchen I thought of all the single trips I would make and the time it would take so I just made a big pitcher of Martee Martinites and brought it back with me so 18d have it right here desideme and wouldn't hav to wast time making more of them. For some reason they never seeme to affec me in the slightest. Can drink them all day long. So here goes. The gr4atest think in tje whole workd is friendship. A un belive me plan you are the great pal anybody ever had. Boy your a duddy. Do you remember all the swill times

we had to gether pla? The wonderful camping trist. 18ll never forget the time yoi put the dead skunnk in my seepping bag. ha ha. Boy hwo we laughed din we. Never did get the stin kout of it. But it wass prety funny aywah. I still laught about it once in while. No as muhc as I usd to. But wat the heok! after all you still is my bes old pal. And if aguy canot have a laughg on good treu freind one in awhiel waht the heck.

Dam pitcher was empto so I jus wentoutand ma de another one and i sure wisch you weer here ol pal to help me drink thes martoonis becaus they ar3 simply delicious. Padn me while i lif my flass a/ to yyou good helathh onecmore because you are the bests pall i got. Off cours why a pal woul do a ditry think lick putting a skunk in a nother pals sleping bagg ism dam if I know. That was a lyousy thing for anyone todo an olyy a first clas hele would di it. Wasn a damn bet funney. Still stinsk. and if you thinkit sa funey your dirty lous andas fare as i(m concerned you cn go lum to helll and stay ther you dirty lous.

To hel witch ouy.

your for nver,
s/Am

Congratulations are very much in order for our basketball team that undoubtedly gave the fans the most exciting game in many years. I can not give enough praise to the big five for their sportsmanship and showmanship. The "Old Grad," in my opinion could not say enough this time for our Varsity squad.

I hope the bearded one is good to one and all and that everyone has an enjoyable New Years. Why Not?

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

HARRY DAY, in his story on CHEATING, forgot to mention the newest method, which came in with contact lenses, that of writing the answers to exams on the inside of the lenses. Tricky, what?

SPLITUATIONS: The editor, who will soon become the ex, has ordered a new paragraph to appear weekly in The Eye. Much play is given to pinnings and engagements, so henceforth we will announce unpinnings and unengagements. The first splituation is the announcement of the unengagement of Kathy O'Leary and Ron Moroni, whose engagement was announced last week. Any others?

BECAUSE OF THE EARLY DEADLINE we are forced to follow, (BOO!) we were unable to announce the MARRIAGE of Mike Thompson and Holly LaGrange.

ANNOUNCED at the Tri Delt Christmas Dance was the pinning of pledge Carol Ash-nounced Monday night was that of Theta Plege worth and Tau Bill Bianchi. They were later congratulated by the Boys of ATO.

WRONG SIZE: Santa Clauses for the Theta dance were Kathy Oldham and Marilyn Nelson, who had a litle trouble keeping their britches up. Santa brought Nita Kay Layton an engagement ring from Jack Pong.

OH, BULL: Things at Squaw are really interesting, and one of the Tau's makes trips up there often to see the Runt, who is too young to get a driver's license. This fellow his tired of Reno High and has imported the Runt from San Francisco High.

TUBSVILLE: Don Rasmussen and Joanne Elwert are engaged.

GAMMA PHI'S helped the SAE's tirm their tree while Whitney Brown and Tim Johnson held it up. The result was that the SAE pin on the Gamma Phi's lawn blew up.

GEORGE FRAZIER made it to both the Delta and Theta Christmas Dances. Things were really wet on Harold Dr. that night.

EARL CONFORTE CORNWORTH was Santa at the Pi Phi Chirstmas Dance, and the Pi Phi's are keeping in good with the SAE's as Joanie

Ruark announced her pinning to Clark Russell.

WHO'S SPASTIC? Terry Markwell champagne both Sharin Winter's Xmas tree and Sue Wordell. We hear it killed the tree, but Sue is still alive and kicking.

RICHARD "Santa" DOW and Sigrid Nielson are getting married Sunday, but whom did he have on his lap at the GP dance?

PENNY SWACKHAMMER AND JOAN ARIZABALAGA will be seen nightly this week, celebrating anything, at Nevada's only 2nd class saloon.

TAU'S, SAE'S, LAMBDA CHI'S, AND DELTA'S went caroling Monday night, and now everybody is 1 stocking, 1 record, 2 poinsettas, and a Sig Ep rose richer.

CHIPS HASELTINE makes his own Birthnight cars . . . Nominated for Santa Claus of the Week honors is Moose Armuth . . . THE AFTER HOURS BONGO CLUB uses STOLEN LITTLE TOY DRUMS.

ANOTHER PRE-CHRISTMAS pinning an-Wanda Dillon and SAE Larry Cheney. Fast work!

MY KINGDOM FOR A "SPECIAL" MAN: Tri Delt plege Rhoda Orbe lives on a ranch near Elko. She is looking for the RIGHT man with whom to "ride the range together." Only blue-blooded cowboys will qualify.

THE SHOT HEARD 'ROUND THE CAMPUS' This well could be just that. Young man on campus was heard to remark, "How come there aren't any cute girls in this school?" Pressed to the wall, he qualified it with "That is, who aren't attached," Strictly for security reason—his safety—he will go un-named. Any week now, this column may be turned over to REPLIES OF THE GIRLS.

ANYONE WHO watches Donal Ruth Murphy smoke will know four packs will last her no time.

SANTA Tom Case and his horny reindeer, Stover and Williams, came to the Theta house, brining a most welcome gift, a picture of themselves. Tom shook hands with Lynn Aguilar before climbing up the chimney.