

'Behind the Scenes'

Columnist in Action--Kotter Gets 'The Word'

(Ed. Note: This is the first of a series on the Sagebrush "behind the scenes.")

The Sagebrush believes the primary jobs of the University newspaper are the informing and the entertaining of each member of the campus community.

These two functions have been combined successfully and delightfully in the Sagebrush's breeziest column, the Hungry Eye. Responsible for this weekly outpouring of gentle gossip, romantic exposes, and obscure questions ("Who did what with whom during the midnight games at that certain club?") is an 18-year-old miss name of Marilyn Kotter.

A sophomore at the University and a member of Tri-Delt, Miss Kotter possesses the happy combination of a bright writing style and a facility for "getting the news." She does her news-gathering in the union coffee shop, at Shakey's, at sorority meetings, at Sundowner functions and in the classroom—anywhere the

lighter side of the news is being discussed.

Two sources provide the bulk of this young columnist's material: number one is the person who wants to rat on a friend just as a joke; number two is the person who wants to rat on a friend to get even with him for talking too much to Miss Kotter the previous week. Innocent eavesdropping and personal contact with the facts also aid in "digging up the dirt."

This Sagebrush writer is an improved version of Walter Winchell. She gets the news, and she presents it without malice and without injury to her subjects. And on top of it, she's good looking.

This minister's daughter is sometimes accused by her "victims" of not living up to the Golden Rule. But her column is a collection of legitimate news and of items which come under the category of "good, clean fun." And she doesn't object to having the tables turned on her occasionally (as in this story).



Morris

'Makes

Good'

(See Page 6)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

Nevada's Greatest Weekly

Cartoon

Strip

Starts

(See Page 2)

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 14

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, January 6, 1961

Tragedy Hits Nevadans

'In the Good Old Wintertime' on Manzanita Lake



ICE SKATING on Manzanita Lake goes on despite onrushing finals. As in countless years past skaters take time out from the troubles of the world for a little winter-time pleasure.

10 Schools Accept Carnival Bid

Ten schools from the western United States have accepted invitations to participate in this year's Winter Carnival. Ten men's teams and three women's teams will be competing. The schools which will be attending are the University of Denver, Stanford University, San Jose State College, Sierra College, University of Washington, University of Utah, Arizona State College, Chico State College, University of Oregon, and Mills College.

About 76 skiers will be here for the meet along with coaches and advisors.

Winter Carnival begins February 9, with registration of visiting skiers. In the evening will be the carnival assembly, sorority open houses and judging of living groups outside decorations.

Ski competition begins Friday, Feb. 10, with the cross country race at Galena Creek. Saturday the

men's down-hill and slalom and the competition will conclude Sunday with jumping and the women's powder puff derby.

Candidates for Winter Carnival Princess — freshmen women — will act as hostesses on the hill during the races.

The annual Winter Carnival Sno Ball is to be Saturday evening and the carnival will end Sunday with the awarding of trophies at Sky Tavern.

Auto Wrecks Mar University Holiday Student Killed, Athlete Injured In Smashups

By Margo Bartlett

A University of Nevada engineering student was killed and a varsity basketball player was badly injured in separate automobile accidents during the Christmas holidays.

Lyndon Robertson, 27-year-old mining engineering senior from Elko was killed December 31 when his car left U. S. Highway 395 near Bowers Mansion. Robertson was alone at the time of the accident.

Investigating officers said Robertson apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The southbound car sheared off a telephone pole as it overturned. Robertson was pronounced dead upon arrival at Washoe Medical Center.

Robertson was born in Elko, August 14, 1933. He was a football and basketball star at Elko High School before graduation in 1952. He was a veteran of the Korean war and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of Elko; two sisters, Renee Robertson of Elko and Mrs. Glenn Allabach of Reno; a brother, Morty Robertson of Elko; and his grandfather, Chester Laing of Elko.

Funeral services and burial took place in Elko Tuesday.

Bruce Fitzer, 6-8 reserve center

(Continued on Page 2)

Fatal Collision Eye-Witnessed By Professor

The scene of the two vehicles crumpling against each other, lurching upward from the impact and hurtling away is "an indelible picture on my memory," says Dean Garold D. Holstine.

Dean Holstine, head of the College of Education, was an eye-witness to the collision of an ambulance and a private automobile which resulted in the deaths of two men and the injury of five other persons on New Year's Day. The accident occurred at the intersection of Kietzke Lane and Second Street at about 5 p.m.

High Speed

Several cars were stopped at the intersection for the ambulance which was coming from Fernley with the victims of a previous automobile accident. Dean Holstine stopped just short of where he would have ordinarily stopped for a red light when he heard the siren and saw the ambulance coming "at a high rate of speed" with its red light flashing.

The light was in favor of the car going east on Second. Driver David Kinnel, 19, of Sparks apparently did not hear the ambulance nor see the red light.

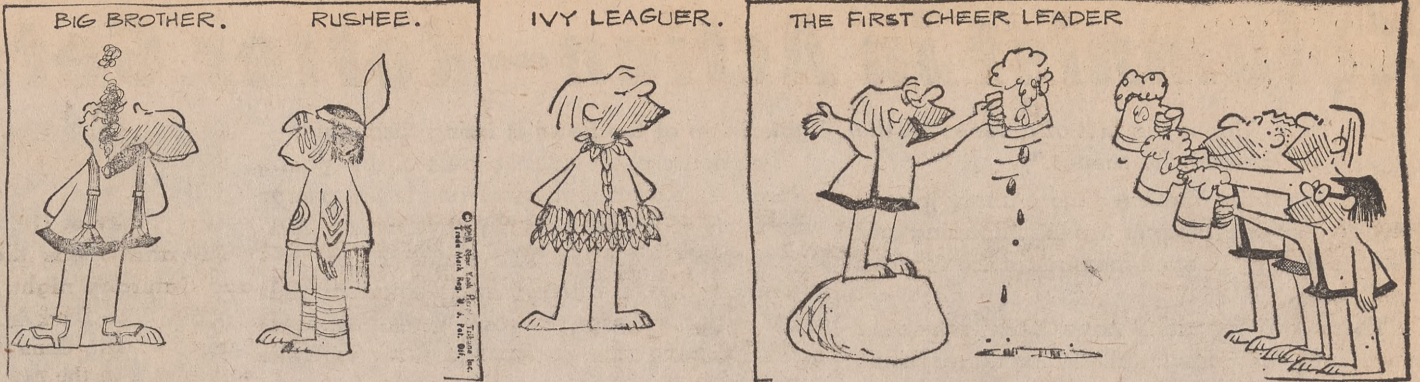
"It was one of those terrible

(Continued on Page 2)

INTRODUCING B. C.--

With this issue, the Sagebrush initiates the weekly adventures of the best known cave-man since Alley Oop. This prehistoric character (formerly of laundry advertising fame) has been delighting the readers of metropolitan dailies for the past couple years. He now makes his debut in the collegiate press, and hopes to turn University students into avid followers of his neolithic observations on the 20th-century scene.

"B. C." Goes To College!



... Student Killed ... Fatal Collision

(Continued from Page 1)

on the Nevada basketball team, is in serious condition following an automobile accident near Lancaster, California December 28.

Fitzer, 21, was a passenger in an automobile that sideswiped a guard rail and then smashed into a tree.

Fitzer is reported to have suffered a basal skull fracture.

Three other passengers in the vehicle escaped injury.

Fitzer is a graduate of Antelope Valley Junior college at Lancaster and had been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Fitzer, during the Christmas holidays.

Hospital officials say he has shown some improvement since he was entered.

Grad Program To Be Expanded

The University of Nevada English department has announced an expanded graduate program for the Spring semester. Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, department chairman, says that for the first time in two years a course in linguistics will be offered. It will be taught by Dr. Hernando J. Wood, Jr., assistant professor of English.

The upper division linguistics course is numbered 411 and will be given for three credits on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m. The course will be concerned with structural linguistics, providing a scientific approach to grammar, using modern American English.

Packard's Books To Be Available

Copies of all three of Vance Packard's best-selling books will be available on loanout through the University library and the ASUN bookstore.

"The Status Seekers," "The Hidden Persuaders," and "The Waste Makers," deal with the controversial theme Packard calls "consumerism," the over-commercialization of every aspect of our American life. This will also be the subject on which he will lecture when he appears on campus in February.

Smith New Prexy

Doug Smith was elected president of Campus Players, the honorary drama club, recently.

Jerry Small is new vice-president and Iris Homestead is secretary.

The club meets every other month for social purposes. Its main purposes is assisting with drama department activities. A constitution was written last spring and it is in now for approval of incorporation by the Senate.

... Fatal Collision

(Continued from Page 1)

times when you can see what is going to happen but are unable to do anything about it, Holstine said.

Death Strikes

The impact of the two vehicles made them careen off at right angles to their original path. They both headed straight for Dean Holstine's car stopped at the intersection in the turning lane. The signal light deflected the ambulance from direct contact with the car. It crushed the right fender and part of the hood. The stop light was torn up and left lying in the street. The ambulance ended upside down on the other side of the intersection, killing Richard Conley, 32, of Fernley and injuring two other victims of the previous accident as well as the ambulance driver and attendant.

Dean Holstine's young granddaughter was injured slightly. If his car had been farther forward even a few feet he and his family might have been killed. Other passengers in the car were Mrs. Holstine and their daughter.

"I had been watching the ambulance coming toward me and was not even aware of the other car which also coming in my direction." The curbing of the island in the intersection deflected young Kinnell's car enough that it did not strike the stopped car. However, Kinnell was fatally injured when his head struck the side of the car just behind where Dean Holstine sat in the driver's seat.

"It was as if I had not fully realized the danger to my family and myself," Holstine remarked about his feelings after the accident. "Though I knew what had happened, for a couple of hours, I was not emotionally affected."

Regents Approve 2--Day Study Time

Final approval for a two-day reading period before final examinations was given by the Board of Regents at their Dec. 17 meeting. The reading period is set on a trial basis for Jan. 17 and 18.

During this period no classes will be held, and students will be expected to use the free time for study.

The Office of Student Affairs has the responsibility of establishing criteria for evaluating the reading period, administering the evaluation, and reporting results to the university council, according to Charles Armstrong, university president.

One sure way to stop student drinking is to simply have the administration go on a campaign urging students to drink at every opportunity.

Perry Elected Pledge IFC Prexy; Is Sigma Kappa

Ralph Perry, Phi Sigma Kappa, is the new Pledge Interfraternity Council president. He was elected at a pledge-IFC meeting last month.

The pledge IFC is composed of the pledge presidents of each fra-

ternity and Alan Gates, IFC president. The pledge presidents work in conjunction with IFC actives.

The pledge presidents on the pledge IFC are George Davis, Lambda Chi Alpha; Andy MacKenzie, Alpha Tau Omega; Wayne Ferguson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bill Mathews, Theta Chi; Dick Harney, Sigma Nu; Ralph Perry, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Jim Maine, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chi Sigma does not have a pledge president and is not represented on the pledge IFC.

Perry was elected in the same manner that the IFC president is elected. Each house picks a candidate from the house and presents him to the council. The man with the most votes is the president and rules over the council.

If you're a Nevada student and do something out of the ordinary downtown, they'll get you for it. If you don't do anything, they'll say that all the old traditions are dying out.

'Bald Soprano' To Play Here

The play "The Bald Soprano" will be featured by the Actors Workshop of the University of Nevada when they present "An Evening at the Theater" Monday night, Jan. 16.

"The Bald Soprano," written by Eugene Ionesco, is a highly controversial play in a form that has never been done in this country. On the surface it seems completely non-sensical, but beneath the surface brings out the point that man is actually unable to talk to his fellow man.

"Riders to the Sea" will also be presented during the evening along with the second act of "The Mad Woman of Chaillot."

Cast in the various plays are Barbara Broer, Michael Brown, Barbara Champlin, Gene Evans, Gregory Gaylord, Richard Hayward, Sandra Jones, Doris Olson, Marjorie Page, Patti Prandi, Marta Sanford, Nancy Stegen, and Noel Warner.

Performances will be held at 7 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. The performances are free of charge and will be held in the theatre of the Fine Arts building.

TALKS SLATED

Employment interviews for prospective graduates and alumni in all fields will be held Monday in the lounge of the new women's dormitory.

A representative of the Nevada State personnel office will interview interested qualified people for all areas of state employment.

Appointments for interviews may be made before 5 p.m. Friday in the Employment Service office, Room 104, Ross hall.

FEE TO BE ASSESSED

Fees will be assessed at the Controller's office beginning this spring semester. All students, including those with scholarships, must either pay on the spot or submit an official deferment.

Waivers for non-resident tuition and accident insurance must also be obtained before paying fees. Dr. Robert McQueen will issue non-resident tuition waivers.

SATURDAY DANCE SET

A dance will be held after the game Saturday night, Jan. 7, in the dining Commons. The music will be supplied by records, and there will be refreshments. It's stag or drag, no admission, and casual dress.

THE SAGEBRUSH

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School Gardner Enthusiastic Over New Buildings, Equipment

"In my old greenhouse I didn't have many visitors, but in here," he said, indicating the \$250,000 aluminum, glass and brick installation, "I am having better luck."

The five units which comprise the University of Nevada's greenhouses contain modern steel and aluminum equipment with concrete walks connecting the bedding tables and work areas.

Herbert Preuss, University gardener for the last 24 years, discussed his new quarters in the number one greenhouse amidst the flowering orchids, geraniums and less noted plants seen on the University grounds.

Preuss raises all of the plants used in the University buildings and on the grounds in addition to lending flowers for civic functions and exhibiting in local flower shows. He recently changed over to the new greenhouse upon completion of the section this year.

In the spring Preuss plants the flower beds with an eye for color and variety. Next in sight for the flower beds near Morrill hall, the Home Economics building and the Mackay Science building are the familiar velvet-eyed pansies.

"My only problem is the water supply," Preuss says gesticulating with soil-tained hands. He says the beds need constant watering and care.

A modern air conditioning system keeps Preuss' plants and flowers crisply alert in each section of the greenhouse. The water cooled air is drawn across the room by large fans. The other four greenhouses have similar air conditioning systems.

Also in its first year of operation is the number five greenhouse maintained by the biology department.

With an unrestrained bent for humor the biology students have labeled the biology insectary—The Bughouse — and have solemnly placed a neatly lettered sign—Do Not Water—on Dr. Hugh N. Mozingo's cactus garden.

The greenhouse also contains a botany class project which has represented each family in the plant kingdom.

The second greenhouse is a maze of table with row on row of tin plates featuring various grasses upon which herbicides, chemicals and water are tested in conjunction with the various experiments.

Some of the experiments in progress include Dr. Howard P. Cord's testing of the physiological response of rabbit brush to herbicides, and Dr. Robert H. Ruf's experiment on the propagation of native plants and their semi-domestication for ornamental use.

The third greenhouse continues with various tests in herbicides, weed control and fertilizer specialization.

A project about to be started by Dr. Richard Eckert will concentrate on the application of chemical solutions to determine root and top growth rates. No soil will be used in the experiment which will use solutions of nitrogen, phosphorous, potassium and microelements.

The fourth greenhouse is used by the Agricultural Research Service for alfalfa improvement experiments. As Nevada's important leading crop, two additional alfalfa varieties have been developed by the ARS for this latitude and southwest areas.

The ARS department is not employed by the University but it is attached to the plant science department because of the similarity of work. Government funds carry out projects of the ARS which is a branch of the U.S. Civil Service.

Desert Research Gets MIT Prof

Dr. Lewis D. Kaplan, distinguished scientist with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been named professor of atmospheric physics in the University of Nevada's Desert Research Institute.

Announcement of Dr. Kaplan's appointment was made by University President Charles J. Armstrong and Professor Wendell A. Mordy, director of the institute, following board of regents approval Dec. 17. The appointment becomes effective in the fall of 1961.

Dr. Kaplan has been conducting research in atmospheric physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1957. He has gained international recognition as an expert in atmospheric radiation, according to Dr. Mordy, particularly in the effect of the sun's rays on temperature distribution in the earth's atmosphere.

He has also served as an advisor in the earth satellite program in meteorology and has contributed much toward the eventual use of satellites in weather prediction, added Dr. Mordy.

A second interest of Dr. Kaplan is the atmospheres of other planets. He is serving in this field of research as a consultant to the Rand Corporation of Santa Monica.

History of Feminine Greeks Told; Sororities Active Here Since 1900

By Donal Ruth Murphy

Sororities have been active for 61 of the 87 years since the founding of the University of Nevada. In the 26 years between the founding of the university and the first appearance of a sorority there were social, literary, and debating societies for both men and women.

The first sorority to appear on the Nevada campus was the local Delta Rho, which was founded in March, 1900. Delta Rho became Nevada Alpha chapter of Pi Beta Phi on November 15, 1915.

Another local, Theta Epsilon, first appeared in the 1901 Artemisia. On February 20, 1913, it became Theta Theta chapter of Delta Delta Delta.

A.T.P. appeared in the 1902 Artemisia and in the 1905. This is the only record of that organization.

Iota Omicron Alpha Omicron was founded in 1917 and became Alpha Gamma chapter of Gamma Phi Beta in May, 1921.

D.K.T. was also founded in 1917 and became Beta Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta in November 1922.

Sigma Alpha Omega was founded in 1922, it became Alpha Upsilon

chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron in 1931.

Beta Delta was founded in 1922 and became Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Theta in 1932.

Zeta Phi Zeta, a social organization for women living in Artemesia hall, appeared in the 1943 Artemesia.

Pan Hel

The panhellenic council, governing body for the national sororities on campus, was formed in 1916. The first council included Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta, the only national sororities at that time.

There were six national sororities until about 1936. Beta Sigma Omicron and Alpha Delta Theta left the University of Nevada between 1936 and 1941.

Now there are four national sororities at the University of Nevada. Delta Delta Delta founded in 1888 at Boston University is the youngest national represented on this campus. Gamma Phi Beta was founded in 1874 at Syracuse university. Kappa Alpha Theta, founded in 1870 at DePauw university, is the last national chartered on this campus that remains here. Pi Beta Phi, founded in 1876 at Monmouth college, is the oldest national represented on this campus.

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Aalbu Thru Zyski In Free Directory

The 1960-61 Student Directory of the University of Nevada became available at the Student Union Bookstore recently. The directory is compiled for the students by the Nevada undergraduate chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, and was edited by John Conklin. Western Printing and Publishing Co. handled the printing.

In recent years a change in the method of producing the booklets has taken place. Instead of Sigma Delta Chi paying for the entire financial end and then selling it to the student body, the ASUN now pays for the directory to make it available free to the students.

The Student Directory with its red and black cover lists about 2500 names.

Within the fifty-one pages, ranging alphabetically from Aalbu to Zyski, there are one Church, one Crow, one Fox, one Gurr, one Gunn, two Lemons, one Peacock, and one Puck. Also in the list we find ten Browns, thirty Smiths, one Stix and two stones. In the length of names, Anastassatos and Arrizabalaga head the list for the A's with their twelve letters, while the Z's can only sport Zimmerman and Zwonitzer with nine letters each.

As one wag put it, "If the administration really wants to stop student drinking, all they have to do is urge all the students to drink."



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'Round-the-World 18-Month Cruise On 'Yankee' for College Students

A project tailored especially for adventuresome college students—a voyage around the world aboard the most famous sailing ship afloat—is in the offing for next summer.

The ship, the 96-foot brigantine Yankee, will sail from Miami July 1, and follow the trade winds to such places as Pitcairn and Easter Islands, the South Seas, Africa, the Orient, and 'round-the-horn to South America and the West Indies.

The 25 persons aboard will actually serve as crew and help navigate and sail the ship. They will share expenses of the cruise.

"We'll sail to places far off the beaten tourist path," says Capt. Mike Burke. "For example, we can get a glimpse of history by talking to descendants of The Bounty at Pitcairn, and by studying customs and people from Tahiti to Zanzibar."

Arrangements have been made, he adds, for students to continue their studies aboard under professional guidance during the 18-month 50,000-mile voyage. Side trips will be arranged to major inland points of interest and activity will range from fishing and skindiving to big game hunts and photo-safaris.

Yankee, which gained renown as a result of countless magazine articles and six books about four earlier 'round-the-world cruises under command of Capt. Irving Johnson, was built in Emden, Germany, and operated as a North Sea pilot vessel until captured by the British in World War II. When Capt. Johnson purchased her in 1947, Yankee

Agronomist Named

Dr. Howard L. Carnaham, research agronomist, will soon begin work for the Agriculture Research Service at the University of Nevada. He is to assume the duties of Dr. Oliver F. Smith, who died last fall of a heart attack.

Dr. Carnaham will be working to develop new alfalfa varieties.

Journalists Plan To Honor Twain

The University of Nevada journalism department will observe the 100th anniversary of Mark Twain in Nevada during 1961. Planning began early this month.

The centennial program was established at the urging of the Committee to Encourage the Observance of the Centennial Year for Mark Twain in Nevada. Chairman is Thomas C. Wilson, Reno advertising executive.

Four students were named as a committee to plan the century-celebration by Department Chairman A. L. Higginbotham. They are: Doug Buchanan, Jerry Schutz, Toddene Watkins, and Linda Young.

In urging the observance of the Mark Twain 100-year mark, Wilson stated that "Mark Twain was Nevada's foremost newspaper newspaperman," and that his "writing and lecturing about his adventures in Nevada were classics which established the pattern for what we recognize today as the 'Old West'."

University To Get \$2 Million Loan

At a meeting of the University of Nevada Board of Regents held Dec. 17, the University became indebted for \$2,012,000 with the sale of revenue bonds.

Only one bid, that of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, was received by the Board of Regents and they accepted it at once.

The receipts from the bond sale will be used to finance construction of dormitories for married students and faculty members, one each for men and women students, the paving of a campus parking lot and construction of a dining hall.

In two other bids received and awarded by the regents, Ready-Mix Concrete Co., with a bid of \$15,950, got the contract to do the earth leveling work at the university experimental main station. Builders Mill and Supply Co. will supply the furniture for the dining commons. Their bid was \$2,375.

19 Named to 'Who's Who'; Seniors Honored by School

Nineteen University of Nevada seniors have been named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Named for the 1960-61 school year were Barbara Jo Broer, Hawthorne; Boyce William Burge, Sparks; Roger Wayne Christensen, Oakland Calif.; Karen Diane Decker, Kings Beach, Calif.; Fredrick Dugger, Reno; Benny Echeverria, Winnemucca; Margaret Eddelman, Thorburn, Reno; Lynn Darrieux Brenda May Higley, Reno; Diana Theresa Isola, Reno; Raymond James Megquier, Reno; Marilyn Kaye Nelson, Tonopah; Bartis Eliz-

abeth Nordloh, Henderson; Margaret Lena Ottini, Carson City; Albert Frank Pagni, Reno, Douglas Neel Salter, Reno; Ann Earleen Throburn, Reno; Lynn Darrieux Walsh, Sparks, and Charles Bernard York, Fallon.

The students, who will receive certificates and be listed in the 1960-61 "Who's Who" publication, were selected by the Student Relations committee. They were chosen on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the university, and promise of future usefulness.

Frat To Swear In National President

The University of Nevada will be spotlighted by Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, when the local chapter swears in Ed W. "Ted" Scripps II as national president.

The initiation will be held Feb. 12 with a dinner at the Santa Fe hotel.

Scripps, who was initiated into the local chapter in 1949, was president in 1951. Since his graduation, he has worked on the San Francisco News, the Denver Post, and United Press International. He is one of three trustees of the Scripps estate and vice-president of Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Forms Available

Applications for scholarships for the fall semester of 1961 are now available in Dr. Robert McQueen's office in the education building.

Anyone enrolled at the University of Nevada for one semester who has at least a 2.75 grade point average is eligible, according to Dr. McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee. Applications may be turned in any time after grades for this semester are officially announced. Final deadline is April 10.

The question is this: Where did some of the present faculty members here get their chicken when they were initiated into the Sun-downers?

was changed from schooner to square-rigged brigantine. Her 15 sails total 7,775 square feet. Information concerning Yankee's 'round-the-world cruise may be obtained by writing: Capt. Mike Burke, Windjammer Cruises, Inc., P. O. Box 1051, Miami Beach, Fla.

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Music Camp Set for Tahoe; Plan Variety of Workshops

A staff of 27 conductors, instructors and artist-performers will be on hand during the university's fifth annual music camp, Aug. 6-19, at the University's camp on the shores of Lake Tahoe.

Dr. John Carrico, camp director, has announced that in addition to instruction for music students, ranging in age from 11 years through high school, there will be a woodwind workshop for students and music directors, a marching workshop and a "new music" workshop for band, orchestra and choral directors.

The regular session will offer instruction in all band and orchestra instruments, choral, piano, and baton twirling. Bands, a choir, chorus and string orchestra will be organized.

Hayden Resigns After 15 Years

Perry Hayden, university controller for more than 15 years, will resign Feb. 1, 1961, "for doing something a former president ordered me to do."

In a statement released by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, it was revealed that Hayden concealed a fund transfer ordered three years ago by Dr. Minard W. Stout, former University president.

Armstrong has said that he did not request Hayden's resignation, but Hayden said his resignation was requested by Armstrong prior to the Dec. 17 meeting of the Board of Regents. A. C. Grant of Las Vegas, chairman of the board of regents, said last week that Hayden "voluntarily offered to submit his resignation to the president" on two occasions during an investigation of a transfer of University funds.

Armstrong noted that there were no shortage of funds but instead funds had been shifted without his knowledge. Hayden said the anticipated resources did not materialize but "if the income had measured up to our estimates, there would have been no problem." He also stated that he made no effort to conceal the transaction. The transaction involved a \$68,000 transfer to the College of Agriculture budget authorized in December, 1957, by Stout. The records show that this was done to rectify a mistake made by Hayden in setting up the salary budget in the first place.

"The fact that Mr. Hayden did not report the resulting deficit to anyone concerned, including the budget director, and that this situation continued for more than two years, is the crux of the entire matter," Chairman Grant concluded.

A TESTIMONIAL

We expect the newspaper to serve us with truth however unprofitable the truth may be. For this difficult and often dangerous service we expected to pay until recently the smallest coin turned out by the mint. We have accustomed ourselves now to paying five or even ten cents on weekdays; and on Sundays, for an illustrated encyclopedia and vaudeville entertainment attached, we have screwed ourselves up to paying 20 cents or even a quarter. Nobody thinks for a moment that he ought to pay for his newspaper. He expects the fountains of truth to bubble, but he enters into no contract, legal or moral, involving any risk, cost or trouble to himself. He will pay a nominal price when it suits him, will stop paying whenever it suits him. Somebody has said quite aptly that the newspaper editor has to be re-elected every day.

—LIPPMAN

Lincoln-Douglas Debates Discussed

Background information on the Lincoln-Douglas debates of 1858 was provided by Dr. Robert S. Griffin in a lecture Wednesday evening in the Fine Arts building theater.

Dr. Griffin, chairman of the speech and drama department, spoke on events leading up to the debates and the historical significance of issues involved at the public lecture.

Main purpose of the lecture was to provide background information for people interested in attending the drama department's presentation of "The Rivalry," which will be given by the Campus players Jan. 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. A 2 p.m. matinee will be presented Jan. 14. Reserve seats will be on sale this week in the Fine Arts building.

Tickets are free to University students.

Dr. Griffin's talk centered on the 1858 debates in Illinois which were held prior to the election for the United States Senate seat. Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas were contending for the seat.

The Chinese have the right idea: Wait awhile after January 1 before deciding whether or not to celebrate the New Year.

Utah Man Gets Bureau of Mines Post; Is New Associate Director

The appointment of Dr. Stanley E. Jerome as Associate Director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and the Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, public services agencies of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, was announced recently by Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president.

Dr. Jerome will direct research projects and supervise activities of the Bureau and Laboratory in the field and on the campus. His experience includes many years a geologist in mining industry, in mineral exploration, and in academic and research areas.

Prior to his present appointment, Dr. Jerome was Consulting Geologist for Hunting Geophysical Services, Inc., Salt Lake City. Earlier he served for several years as District Geologist of the Bear Creek Mining Co. (Kennecott), and as Chief Geologist of Gulf Minerals Co.

He received his doctorate from the University of Utah in 1956. In the same year, he was selected by the American Geological Institute and National Research Council to lecture at Notre Dame University. He is the author of several articles

on geology and mining exploration published in professional journals.

Under Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, Dean of the Mackay School of Mines, and Director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines and Nevada Mining Analytical Laboratory, Dr. Jerome will continue the program of assisting Nevada mining men and minerals industries in the de-industries in the development of resources. Mineral exploration, research into new uses for Nevada's known minerals, experimentation with new mining techniques, and the dissemination of mineral information form important features of the program.

Gorrell In Print

The National Education Association Journal has published a thousand word article by Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, professor of English at the University of Nevada, in its December issue.

The article concerns the teaching of high school English and is a section of a special feature in the issue devoted to teaching English. It is titled "More Writing in High School English."



Loren Gergens briefs two of his salesmen on new telephone services for business customers.

"I DIDN'T WANT TO BE STOCKPILED"

When Loren Gergens was working for his B.S. degree in Business Administration at the University of Denver, he had definite ideas about the kind of job he wanted to land. He was determined to profit from the experience of several of his friends who had accepted promising jobs only to find themselves in "manpower pools"—waiting to be pulled into a responsible position. "I didn't want to be stockpiled," Loren says. "That's no way to start."

As a senior, Loren talked to twelve companies and joined The Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, an associated company of the Bell Telephone System.

From his first day challenges were thrown at him thick and fast. First, he supervised a group of service representatives who handle the communications needs of telephone customers. Then

he served as manager of several telephone business offices. In these jobs Loren had to prove himself on the firing line, make right decisions and carry them through. He knew his next jump depended on only one man—Loren Gergens.

In July, 1960, he was made Sales Manager in Boulder, Colorado.

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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

I enjoy writing, whether my creative outputs takes the form of a weekly column, epic poems about drunken knights who may try to slay dragons, or letters, although the form that I enjoy the most is endorsing checks. It is only in the case of letter-writing that my attempts to sound cool sometimes create problems. It seems that I have an unfortunate tendency to write long, passionate letters to people whom I hardly know upon the slightest provocation. Now, a person who does not know me very well is likely to find my emotional outpourings rather frightening. As a result these people immediately assume that I must be some type of maniac.

I ordinarily do not care very much what people think of me, but when these recipients of my letters lock up their cocker spaniels when I am around for fear that I might commit horribly depraved crimes upon their small dogs, I become rather disturbed.

I do hate cocker spaniels, but due to the fact that I am quite cowardly and fantastically lazy, I tend to leave the little monsters alone. I must content myself with using the power of the press to cause the downfall of the cocker spaniel. Compared with a dog, a cat is a fairly reasonable animal that can easily be understood. When a cat crawls all over you and licks your face, this simply means that he wants to be fed. A dog, on the other hand, will crawl all over you and lick your face because he suffers from a disgusting case of loyalty. This behavior does not result from the fact that dogs like people. Dogs hate people, as any mailman will tell you. A dog is loyal to his master only because the master is regarded as some kind of a super-dog who magically creates a dish of food every night. Some people might enjoy being super-dog, but I have no desire to play Lord God to some hound.

Of all breeds of dogs, the cocker spaniel is the most ridiculous of all. This is the breed that we must abolish first. So, let us all rally in support of the cause; let this be our rallying cry: Down With Cocker Spaniels! Let none rest until the job is done.

We will get around to the big dogs later.

The Student Directory can provide interesting reading sometimes. It is full of interesting tidbits of information. For instance, I find from reading page 47 that Karen Tucker lives in Artemisia Hall.

At this point, for the benefit of the uninformed, I would like to enumerate the functions of some common institutions that can be found at any university:

The campus newspaper: The sole purpose of this publication is to throw blasts at student government.

Student government: Student government serves no useful purpose.

The Psychology Dept.: This department conducts experiments with chickens because none of its members can understand people.

Deans: Deans have no useful purpose, either.

The Office of the Dean of Student Affairs: This office issues proclamations to the effect that drinking is a problem.

Students: The function of students is to drink.

Li Po, whose poetry has been equaled by no more than a handful of Chinese poets, liked to amuse himself by writing poems, and then throwing them into a stream and watching them sail away. Of those poems that remained on dry land nine-tenths have been lost. The following is an excerpt from a poem that has survived.

Thought for today:

Our life in this world is only a great dream.

Why should I toil my life away?

Let me be drunk all day,

Let me lie at the foot of the house gate.

Li Po, Awakening from Drunkenness on a Spring Day.

Named Associate Editor

'Brush Columnist Makes Good

By Marybeth Hockel

Give 'em an inch and they take a mile . . . or maybe it could be that the "Sheepskin" staff in Las Vegas knows talent when they find it.

Anyway, the magazine published by students of Southern Nevada now has Dick Morris as its associate editor.

Morris, Sagebrush columnist of "Everything is 90%" fame, sent upon request some samples of his pictorial work and his writing. Last week, he received a letter from the Sheepskin staff and excitedly ripped it open, anticipating payment for his contributions.

Payment he found. Not in check for, however, but in the letter which read: "In lieu of immediate cash payment, we would like to offer you the most impressive title! We would be happy if you would accept the associate editorship of our magazine!"

"This is quite an honor," chuckles Morris, as he tells about his editorship. "Especially since I've never seen the magazine!"

The photographer had submitted three things. One was a column entitled "A drum. A drum." This title was inspired, according to Morris, by a quote from Shakespeare:

"A drum! A drum!
Macbeth doth come!"

He also handed in photos of Homecoming and winter formal dances and a short story, "The Great White Hunter." The story, ". . . a jungle story to beat all jungle stories . . .", was about a jungle hero in the Amazon whose parents were devoured by alligators and who was reared by a female

Prof. Busy in NY

Dr. Wilbur S. Shepperson, associate professor of history and political science, attended two meetings of history groups in New York during the Christmas recess.

As one of three national councilors for the National Honorary History Society, Dr. Shepperson presided at that group's meetings in the Hotel New Yorker. He represents the Western section of the United States.

He also attended the American Historical Association meeting at the Hotel Hilton in New York City.

boa constrictor.

Now that he is associate editor of a magazine which he has never seen, Morris encourages interested persons on this campus to send literary contributions for publication. Anything ranging from stories to poetry will be accepted, he claims.

Photography especially is needed, he added. The monthly magazine has a pictorial spread called "Do You Remember?" which usually includes pictures of campus activities.

The magazine, which was originated by Southern Nevada students and is edited by Don Williams of Las Vegas, may eventually be extended to this campus, Morris said.

When asked for a final comment about his new position, Morris replied solemnly, "Everything is 90% crud."

Astronomist Visits, Meets With Mordy

"The Importance of a Planetarium to the Community" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Armand N. Spitz here this week. Dr. Spitz, designer of the Spitz Planetarium and director of Spitz Laboratories in Delaware, is now visiting the University of Nevada to confer with Professor Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute, on plans for the New Atmosphere and Planetarium.

Dr. Spitz is widely known throughout the country in connection with his pioneering work in the popularization of all the sciences, especially astronomy, and for his writing and lectures on modern educational and philosophical techniques.

2nd Veep Names Recognition Rules

A seven-point list for recognition of ASUN clubs and organizations was laid down recently by the ASUN's office of second vice president.

According to the policy, which must have senate approval, each recognized club and organization must submit a constitution and by-laws to the second vice president's office. A student-organization report and financial statement must be filed not later than Oct. 15 and March 15 of each year.

Another criterion for recognition is the third point in the policy, calling for a full-time member of the faculty or administration serving as advisor to the organization.

Fourth, each group will comply with the ASUN social code, Nevada state law, and University regulations.

All recognized clubs, organizations and committees will register date, time and place of meetings with the second vice president's office each week. Special meetings must be scheduled one day in advance.

Each recognized body will meet a minimum of three times each semester. The policy states that if not more than three meetings are held during one semester, there must be an interim of two weeks between meetings. Exceptions to this ruling will be honorary organizations and other groups making special application to the second vice president's office.

The last criterion states each club and organization must be solvent or stable.

Jack Kennedy supposedly was crying a he ran to Papa Joe one day and yelled, "Bobby's trying to play with my country."

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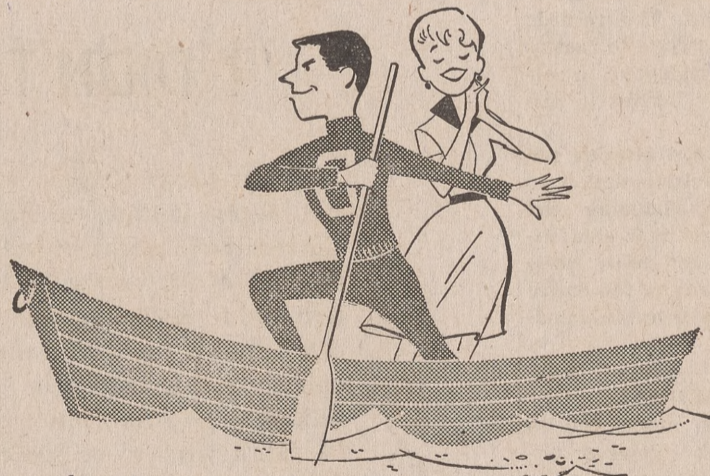
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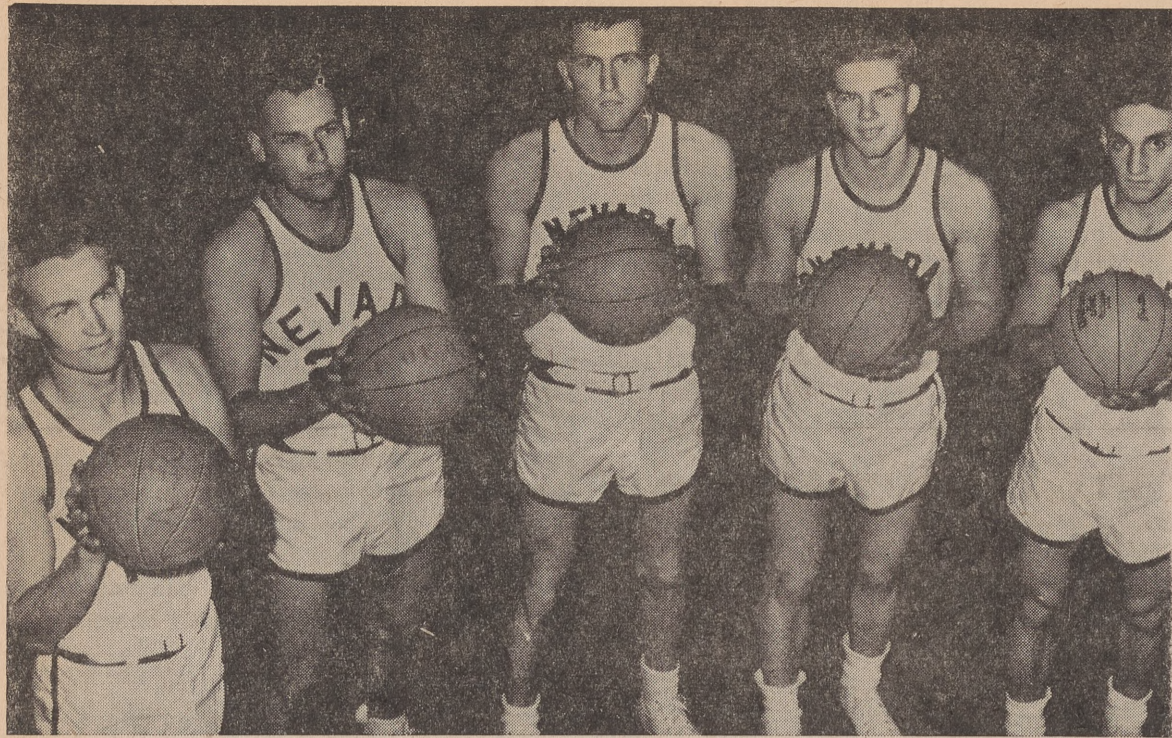
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VETERAN WOLF PACK—These five veteran Nevada basketball players will be ready for duty tonight and Saturday night when the Wolf Pack hosts Chico State and Humboldt State. All five graduated from Nevada high schools and played with the Wolf Pack last year. From left, are Joe DeArrita, Lonnie Moore, Stewart Johnson, Ed Allison and Val York.

FWC Court Play Opens Here Today

By Royce Feour

University of Nevada's basketball team returns to the home court and opens the Far Western Conference action tonight and Saturday night.

The Wolf Pack host Chico State tonight and Humboldt State Saturday night. Game time is 8:15 both nights in the new gym.

Coach Jack Spencer's Nevada cagers should have an easy time with Humboldt State which has lost nine out of 11 games this season, but may have to go all out against Chico State.

The Wildcats have a respectable (for the FWC) 5-6 season record. Nevada is 3-4 but two of the losses were to second-ranked Bradley and Indiana (now out of the top ten) on last month's Mid-West road trip.

Spencer will be glad to return to the home court advantage and

Reno officials after suffering three straight defeats in the Mid-West.

Chico State staged an invitational tournament last week with four FWC teams and four "outside" teams. The four visiting teams grabbed the first four places in the tournament and the FWC teams placed last.

The Wildcats managed to place the only player from a FWC team—Harold von Bargen (6-6)—on their invitational tournament all-star team.

Chico State has beaten College of Southern Oregon twice, their alumni team, Orange County State and Humboldt State (64-55).

The Wildcats have lost to Santa Clara, College of Pacific, Willamette and Sacramento State.

Humboldt State, which finished second in the FWC last year with a 7-3 record, have five returning lettermen led by 6-1 Felix Rogers first-team on the FWC all-star squad last season but have managed only two victories in 11 games this season.

The Lumberjacks also have 6-5 Larry Krupa a second team all-FWC selection last season. Krupa was the team's leading rebounder last year.

Rogers was Humboldt State's leading scorer during the 1959-60 season and finished second in the conference scoring.

The Lumberjacks, from Arcata, Calif., have only salvaged victories over Southern Oregon and Oregon Tech by three points each game.

Nevada will be minus 6-8 reserve center Bruce Fitzer who suffered serious skull injuries in an auto accident in Southern California last week and is recovering in a hospital in Oceanside, Calif.

If Spencer goes along with the same starting line-up he used for the rest of the games this season it will be: Luegene Simpson and frosh Brad Baraks at forwards; Ron Hedin at center, and Val York and Craig Hall at guards.

Bob Shoemaker, Stu Johnson and Joe DeArrietta are also expected to see plenty of action for the Wolf Pack this week.

Hall Top-Scorer In Midwest Tour

Midwest temperatures hovered around the zero mark during Nevada's pre-Christmas basketball tour. And the Wolf Pack found some frosted-over cage rims on three different occasions.

The ambitious three-game swing was termed "educational" by coach Jackson Spencer. The Pack hardwooders will not receive their final grades until they pry into their Far Western Conference season. However, it is known that they received some very fine instruction.

The Blue and Silver fell before two of the finest college quintets in the nation and dropped a third clash to a team that may challenge for a first division berth in the Big Ten.

Bradley, ranked second in the nation at the time, bombed Nevada in the tour opener, 95-59, at Peroria, Ill., December 15. All-America Chet Walker paced the Braves with 24 points and received 23-point support from Tim Robinson.

Bradley had the padlock on the door by half time with a 54-23 frontage. The Braves posted a dazzling, .51 per cent shooting average as the Pack was hitting .33 per cent.

Craig Hall counted 18 markers for Nevada and was followed by Brad Baraks and Stewart Johnson with ten apiece.

December 18, the Spencermen moved into Big Ten territory at Bloomington, Indiana. There they played their best game of the journey before some 8,000 University of Indiana fans. The Walt Bellamy led Hoosiers emerged on the long end of an 80-52 count.

The 6-11 Bellamy, better known as "the Big Dipper," dumped in 26 points in his race to repeat All-America honors.

The firsthalf was close until Hoosiers, ranked among the top five in the nation, exploded for 20 points in the last seven minutes before the intermission. The teams returned for the second half with the hosts on top, 41-26.

Indiana pulled away steadily in the final 20 minutes.

Hall again topped Nevada—this time with 17 points.

Three days later, the University of Wisconsin dazzled the Pack with its running game and backboard control to come out on the long end of an 89-56 count.

The Badgers ran up a 45-24 half-time advantage and finished the night with a 50 per cent mark from the floor.

Tom Hughbanks took game honors for the Big Ten crew with 21 points.

Hall and Gene Simpson gather 11 apiece to top Nevada while Ron Hedin got ten.



SKYSCRAPERS — Bruce Fitzer, Luegene Simpson and Ron Hedin touch the rim at a pre-season practice session for the Nevada basketball team. The Wolf Pack open Far Western Conference play tonight and Saturday night against Chico State and Humboldt State. Fitzer is currently recovering from serious head injuries he suffered in an auto crash last week.

Ward Top-Point Man in Intra-Mural Play

Bruce Ward of Sigma Nu replaced Gary Mattice of the Independents as the leading individual scorer this week in the Sagebrush intra-mural league point averages.

Ward hit 31 points against Sigma Phi Epsilon to boost his average to 21 points per game with 105 points in five games.

Mattice, who led the league scor-

ing averages for the last two weeks, fell to second place. Mattice was ejected in the second quarter by official Val York in the Independents' game against Phi Sigma Kappa after scoring only eight points Wednesday night.

Mattice retained his total point lead with 136 points in seven games for a 19.4 per game average.

ATO Grabs Hoop Title; 7-1 Record

Alpha Tau Omega annexed the league championship, the Independents roared to their fifth straight victory, and Bruce Ward canned 31 points to lead Sigma Nu to victory in intra-mural basketball action Wednesday night.

ATO picked up the loop title the easy way with a forfeit triumph over Chi Sigma, the Independents moved into undisputed second place with a 66-25 victory over Phi Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Nu took a hard-fought 54-42 win over Sigma Phi Epsilon in games played on Wednesday night.

The Taus closed out the season with a 7-1 record for first place. The only ATO loss was by two points to Sigma Alpha Epsilon early in the season.

Three players hit in the double figures to pace the Independents over the Phi Sigs. Center Gary Ferrick and Earl Cornforth potted 14 points each and Paul Kautz had 10.

The victory climaxed a climb from last place to second place in the league standings for the Independents. The Independents lost their first two games before embarking on five straight wins and the long climb to second place.

Ward's 31-point performance, mostly in the second half, and 13 points by James Nightingale sparked Sigma Nu over a hustling Sig Ep crew.

Team	Won	Lost
ATO	7	1
Independents	5	2
Lambda Chi	4	2
Sigma Nu	4	2
Sig Eps	3	3
SAE	3	3
Phi Sigs	2	4
Chi Sigma	1	5
Theta Chi	0	7

(Standings do not include games played Thursday night.)

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Reading Period

UPCOMING IN LITTLE over a week will be two days of respite from classes. This will be the second trial of having "reading days." The two free days are a boon to those who wish to intensify their academic endeavors (in other words, cramming) just before finals.

THE ONLY TROUBLES with this are that the taking away of two days of classes will cut down further the already holiday-riddled semester and that it is obvious to anyone who understands human nature that there will not be a significant increase in the amount of study time during the two days than there would normally be.

IF AFTER THE TRIAL of the plan the students feel that the time is being used advantageously, then a request should be made to the proper authorities to have the semester lengthened to be able to devote days for study purposes without putting excessive strain on instructors in their efforts in the direction of adequate instruction.

War in Laos

COMMUNIST PROPAGANDISTS saturated the air waves over the weekend with strident warnings of all-out war in Laos.

THIS RESORT to maledictions might well be expected in the light of two continuing developments: First, the defeat and ouster from the Laos capital of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces. Second, the stepped-up supply of arms from the Soviets and North Vietnamese to the regrouping guerillas to prepare them for still another assault on the right-wing government in power.

IT IS AN OLD TRICK of Communist strategists to throw up a barrage of fulminations against the West and its allies as a prelude or cover-up for some intended aggressive act. CERTAINLY, THERE is danger of a Korean-type war in Laos. But not for the reasons the Soviets and Red Chinese set forth—because of U. S. "intervention." We simply haven't intervened.

THE AID, INCLUDING arms, which this country has been giving to Laos is supplied under long-standing agreements with the legal government of that kingdom in support of its independence and integrity. We have made clear that we will continue such support in the fact of any outside efforts to subvert or seize control of Laos.

THUS THE RESPONSIBILITY for the present war in Laos, or its perilous expansion, as the U. S. has pointed out to Russia, "rests squarely and solely upon the Soviet government and its partners." That is a ringing truth that can hardly be altered by Red air-wave distortions.

No Purpose

"STUDENT GOVERNMENT SERVES no useful purpose," says columnist Richard Morris in this issue of the Sagebrush. Although it must be admitted that Morris' attack might be somewhat exaggerated, there is basis for what he has to say when the record of student government over the semester is examined.

THE ONLY TWO matters of any merit that have come forth so far have been the proposed acquisition of a traffic light at the "death corner" and the retaining of the "reading period" on a trial basis. One might wonder whether it is worth the payment of \$17.50 per student per semester for an organization that does little but worry about trivial social technicalities.

THERE WERE OCCASIONS this last semester when the ASUN had ample opportunity for forceful and needed action. One such situation is the present crackdown on drinking by the administration and local authorities. About all the ASUN felt it could do was to send out a questionnaire to students on the matter. This was decided upon almost two months ago. The questionnaires still weren't in the hands of the students as of this week.

ANOTHER OCCASION FOR ACTION was in the matter of bringing political figures onto campus during the presidential campaign. It took the hard-driving student union board to do this. Apparently nobody in the higher echelons of the ASUN even cared about doing anything of the like.

THESE ARE JUST TWO EXAMPLES out of many. Columnist Morris' summation of the value of student government on this campus isn't too far off the beam after all.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

NEWS FROM RENO HIGH: BIG Gary Bullis' "past performances" have been brought into the Hungry (public) Eye, and now The Rho Phi Tribune of Jan. 3 urges us to "cast a vote of confidence" for "Bull-vull" and STAY RANK. This boy's best friends are his worst enemies.

THE CHIMNEY CLEANER in the red suit brought Beth McKenzie a "lil" red MG, Kay Kim a red Falcon, and Dilys Doyle a blue Falcon.

SECOND CLAUS of the week was Bruce Pace, who Claused at the YWCA underprivileged children's party. Readers will remember that the first week's honors went to Moose Armuth, who is giving a New Year's party in three weeks. Late much?

GAMMA PHI's new house mother is Mom Allen, from New England.

TRYOUTS for the skating event in the '64 Olympics were held in Fallon, of all places, over vacation, at Joanne Nelson's party. Showing their style were Kay Kim and Pete Digrazia, Michelle Mackedon and Larry Wiseman, the ever present Joanne Pritchard and Bob Weishaupt twosome, Peggy Lamb and Marshall Coverston, and Joanne was with Mike Mackedon.

1961 HAS brought a new parlor game to Nevada. It's called "Pearl Harbor" and everyone gets bombed. Bod news, mon..

BUTTERFIELD 9: It wasn't announced, but there WAS a contest for The Coed Who Looks Most Like Eliz Taylor. Eddie Fisher should have been there, smiling, as usual. Sue Wordell won.

SARAH WEIL is engaged to Frank Fuller, Pi Phi Pat Potter is engaged to SAE Wayne Tetrault, Marilyn Lewis married Gerry Anastasatos, and you'll have to wait for the rest till next week.

ECONOMISING: The chiselling Vagabonds took their bus to the drive-in for Buck Night, and all 89 of them got in for a \$.

SWINGING ELKO: For an old fashioned hal New Year's Eve, try Elko. Chris Nenzel, Harry Swainston, Pooch Porter, Lenny Holdren, and John Fleming, and Pat Wines had a Bach. (not BATCH) Party, where they warmed up for the wedding, where they warmed up for New

Year's Eve. It was one continual warmup.

DEE HEINBAUGH thinks home town boys are coolest.

WHO started the bon fire in Ralph Paoli's car?

IT WAS A SWITCH-UP PARTY that Clark Russell had NY's Eve. It was dinner at the Big Hat, and a mad dash to the El Rancho lest the NY should come in without a little notice from them. Clark was with Joanie Ruark? Also along the way were Don Leyhe, who loses things, and Sharin Winter, Alan List and Sue Rauch, Tardo and Charlotte Sheldon, Bob List and Barbara Kettering, Patsy Lewis and Jim Halley, and Bill Adams, who has recently become syndicated.

SWEATER BOY: Ron Moroni has a new sweater, but what did he trade it for?

ANNETTE CHADWELL has a strange attraction to Marines.

CAREER MEN: Bob Barengo and Rusty Nash love Fort Ord and are re-enlisting.

GUNG HO MAN OF THE WEEK is Larry Struve, who is High on Lambda Chi (and sometimes just high).

FROM THE SMOKE FILLED FACULTY DINING ROOM comes the word that the enrollment will decrease next semester. Flunkouts-ville.

MORE NEW YEAR'S: Bonnie Barnard visited in Sac with George Lundgren . . . Val Estes partied with Bob Morrill . . . Carol Ashworth and Bill Bianchi, Whity and Sharon Poulchrist, Wally Johnson and Pam celebrated in Vegas . . . Linda Young went to the Rose Bowl . . . Bill Mortensen, Gene Germain, Terry Markwell went to the Shrine Game . . . Elinor Cassinelli was in S. F. . . and Lawton's was swinging with Nancy Rapp and Tom Trabert, Barbara Coles and Bill Robertson, among others.

AND IT WAS WINESVILLE in Sac at Judy Greene's house NY's Eve for Orison Miller and Karen Columbia, Judy and Dave Bartholomew, and Elaine Pisciotta and Jim Colgan.

NEXT WEEK: COCKER SPANIEL DEFENSE.

SOCIALIZING: Friday night, Chico State here. Sat night, Humboldt State here, followed by dance (free) in dining commons.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

It was really nice to see everyone again after the long vacation—sporting their new socks, skirts and sweaters. Of course, I can naturally assume that all students were well prepared for Tuesday's classes, with many many hours of hard brain work behind you. I can also assume that you did not study as much as you had hoped to. This is understandable though, with dear Aunt Minnie dropping around for her annual visit. Or hooping it up with friends you haven't seen since high school. "I'll study tomorrow," was a phrase that was used quite a bit during those carefree days—then suddenly it dawns on you one day—that tomorrow school starts. "Oh Well," as one student put it, "there's always next semester."

The other day I was looking through a movie catalog and discovered some of the titles could be said in a continuous fashion. I had fun making up the following story—I hope you have fun reading it. So here goes.

During the long hot summer, my pal Joey and I were having cocktails for two at the Ice Palace. Wow! what a night to remember. We had reached the bottom of the bottle and were having a high time when Joey decided to call Northside 777 and talk to Gigi, who is in high society way up North.

While we were waiting for Gigi, my cousin Rachel walked in with something out of nightmare alley and said, "meet my friend Flicka." Our compulsion made us move from the terrace back to the bar. We ordered a Rob Roy with an Oliver Twist and decided that they were cheaper by the dozen and in three little words said, "Make a Dozen."

I knew Joey had just about had it because

he fell in the orchestra pit and yelled, "rally around the flag boys," and then hit the young man with the horn. The bouncer, Johnny Dart hit good old Joey in the bread basket—North by Northwest section. As Joey was hitting the deep six, in walked Gigi. She wore a yellow ribbon and a tattered dress.

Me: "What kept you?"

She: "I had many rivers to cross."

Me: "You were meant for me."

She: "For heavens sake."

Me: "You know suddenly last summer I realized gentlemen prefer blondes, I'm in love with you."

She: "Love is a many splendored thing, and my mother says every girl should be married."

Me: "You sound like a woman obsessed?"

She: "I am, and this could be the night—going my way?"

Me: "I don't agree with mother."

She: "Love me or leave me."

Me: "Sayonara."

I haven't forgotten about the Student Judicial Council or its out dated constitution, however, rather than expounding on it this week, I will wait until the Senate and the Executive Committee decide to place the revisions before the student body.

During the vacation, Building and Grounds had their crews working very hard to catch up on maintainance that can not be done while all the students are on campus. Much of the work would not have had to be done if students would respect the buildings and the grounds during the school days. Remember this is your campus (and the taxpayers)—take care of it—its the only one we have in the area.