

'Tree Topping Taus' Due to Get Chopped Down

The "tree topping Taus" are in for a little chopping themselves if recommendations made by the Inter-Fraternity Council this week are approved by Dean of Student Affairs Samuel M. Basta.

IFC recommended that Alpha Tau Omega's social probation period be extended to include next semester. The group is presently on probation as a result of the out-of-the-ordinary costume party held early this semester.

The Taus were placed on probation after the group's Oct. 22 "Bowery Dance" at the American Legion hall when the fraternity was charged with destruction of property and misdemeanors of conduct.

IFC also recommended that the fraternity be

denied pledging privileges for the spring semester. Although the bulk of pledging is during the fall semester, fraternities occasionally pick up a number of new pledges in the spring.

Another recommendation is that sixty small spruce trees be planted in Reno parks by members of the fraternity. According to several IFC members, the recommendation was made as symbolic punishment after the Taus topped a 60-year old blue spruce in Idlewild Park before Christmas vacation.

Reno city police report that the ATO's cut a ten-foot section from the top of the tree for a Christmas tree for the fraternity house on University terrace.

Action by the IFC constitutes only a recommendation. Final action will be taken on the "tree-topping"

case today or early next week. Dean Basta was out of town for most of this week.

Unofficial comments from a high source indicate that the IFC proposals might not be accepted by Dean Basta. It is understood that the dean favored stronger action against the fraternity.

The Alpha Tau Omega representative to the Inter-Fraternity Council was extremely displeased by the action taken by the council, according to another Sagebrush source. The Tau representative supposedly said that if his group was put on social probation for another semester "ways would be found to get around" such action.

The dean has power to the point of revoking the group's charter.

Court Vote Set For Feb. 8



Nevada's Greatest Weekly

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 15 RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, January 13, 1961

5-Question Vote Slated; May Cut Power of Deans

By Toddene Watkins, Campus Political Editor

Power of the Office of Student Affairs over student judicial council cases may be lessened following a special ASUN election on proposed changes to the council's constitution Feb. 8.

Senate voted Wednesday night to hold the election the second week of spring semester after they approved the changes which were drawn up Dec. 6.

Senators unanimously approved the proposed changes

which will be presented to students in a five-question form in the Wednesday election.

Five Changes

The changes call for: (1) removing the Office of Student Affairs' representative from council membership, (2) informing the defendant of the council's decision at its next regular meeting, (3) the defendant receiving a written copy of the council's decision, and written copy of the Office of Student Affairs' decision, with reasoning, if it differs from the council's (4) a monthly public report of the nature of council cases to Senate, the executive committee, and the Sagebrush, and (5) establishing written definitions of the five recommendations by the council, the Office of Student Affairs, and the faculty disciplinary committee which would be followed by all three groups.

The five recommendations are acquittal, warning, probation, suspension, and dismissal.

The first question, which would remove the Dean of Student Affairs or his designated representative as a council member, would also take away his powers of: (1) providing information on University policy, (2) serving as liaison between the Student Judicial Council and non-university persons, and (3) informing the council of cases coming into the Office of Student Affairs that are within the jurisdiction of the council.

Also in the first proposed change, the Office of Student Affairs is given the power to furnish information on University policy when he presents the case to the Council. As the constitution now stands, this information is provided but not when the defendant and his case are being presented.

Decision Read

Question two sets the next regular meeting of the council as the time the defendant hears the justices' decision. This change would be made so that the defendant would know how long he must wait to hear the council's decision. The council normally meets once a week.

When a student receives his decision, he may present further information. (Continued on Page 2)

Senators Defeat Grade Proposals

By a vote of 13-12, ASUN senators Wednesday night defeated a concrete proposal to raise the University's academic standards by setting minimum grade-point averages for freshman, sophomore and junior students.

The recommendation which would have been made to the administration called for a minimum freshman average of 1.5; sophomore, 1.7, and junior, 1.9. At the end of each academic year, a student below his respective class minimum grade-point average would be suspended. Scholastic probation would be given any student below a 2.0 average, regardless of class status.

Another proposal, also defeated, called for a gradual elevation of academic standards over a three-year period. This recommendation stated that a student would be suspended at the end of the present academic year for being down 16 grade points; next year for being down 15, and 1962-63 for being down 12. Down twelve grade points would continue to be the suspension rule after spring, 1963.

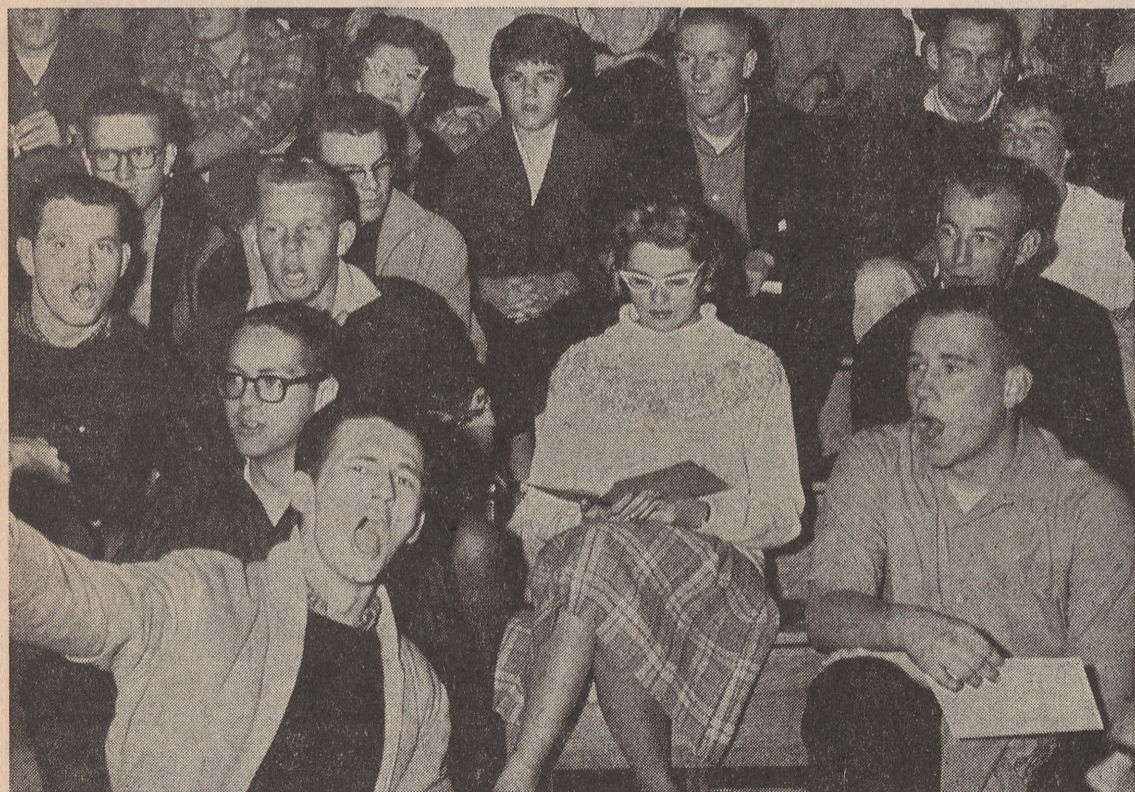
Del Loomis and her committee members, who are studying academic standards of colleges and universities similar to the University of Nevada, will present further suggestions to Senate next semester.

'Hear that Whistle . . .'

Time clocks may be in order next fall for the sorority houses of the University of Nevada, said Bonnie Fairchild, vice president of the Associated Women Students.

The AWS council — primarily concerned with the policies regulating womens' hours and penalties — is pricing the time clocks on behalf of the sorority houses.

Even if the money for the clocks is raised, they will still need the approval of the Dean of Women.



FINALS ARE AT HAND, and nowhere was this more evident than at one of last weekend's basketball games when a young coed was caught cramming for the upcoming ordeals. While other students cheer on the Wolf Pack squad, Toni Richards prefers to study her book. Finals begin next Thursday. By that time, a number of other students are expected to be found following Miss Richard's example.

ID Cards to be Required Soon

With registration for spring semester just around the corner, students are reminded by the Office of Student Affairs of correct procedure concerning student identification cards and accident insurance.

All matriculated day students are required to have ID cards in order to compete their registration. The accident insurance fee of \$3.50 must be paid for the semester before registration if the student does not have a waiver.

Photographs for identification cards, for new students and all former or continuing students who do not have cards, will be taken in the Sierra-Truckee room of Jot Travis union before registration

day, Jan. 30 and 31.

Students who have identification cards are required to have them validated for spring semester in the Sierra-Truckee room before registration. Students who had their photographs taken for fall semester but did not pick up their identification cards may pick up their cards and have them validated in the Sierra-Truckee room.

The first identification card is issued free of charge to a student, but duplicates cost \$2.

Purposes for the cards, listed by Dean Samuel Basta, are cashing checks, student elections, athletic events and other student activities, group examination, registration, and charging books from the library. Cards are not transferable.

Dean Basta stated that falsification of personal data for the ID cards is considered a breach of conduct and will be dealt with accordingly. He also said that a student who fails to show his card to a university official upon request is subject to severe action by university disciplinary authorities.

"Misuse of the ID card may be a matter calling for severe disciplinary measures," he said, "and students should therefore not transfer their cards regardless of the circumstance."

Students who are concerned with waiving accident insurance fees of \$3.50 must do so in the Sierra-Truckee room before registration. Those who do not obtain a waiver will be accessed the fee.

Tjazz by Tjader Set for Feb. 24 Campus Concert

One of America's most popular jazz groups will be playing at the University next month.

The Cal Tjader quintet has been signed by the Student Union Board for a Feb. 24 appearance in the new gym. The Tjader group is getting \$800 for the show, according to Roger Christensen, Student Union Board president.

Admission prices have not yet been announced.

The modern jazz combo has played at a number of other universities and colleges. He is popular in the Bay Area for his "Tjazz by Tjader" appearances at San Francisco's Blackhawk nightclub. He is also widely-known through his record albums.

In another student union-sponsored event, the Dave Brubeck organization played a campus concert here last year. The appearance by Tjader will be the first show this year by a major jazz group.

When things go right, God gets the praise. When things go wrong, it's the fault of the editor.

'The Rivalry' Opens Here Tonight; Is Story of Lincoln-Douglas Debates

"The Rivalry" will be presented by students of the speech and drama department tonight.

The play is a dramatized presentation of the great debates that took place between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas when they were campaigning for the senatorship from Illinois.

Cast in the lead roles are Gene Evans as Lincoln, Robert Moran as Douglas, and Kathleen O'Leary as Adele Douglas. Other members of the cast in-

clude Jim Bernardi, Noel Warner, and Thomas Resner. The play is directed by Charles L. Metten assistant professor of speech and drama.

Assisting in the production are R. Terry Ellmore, technical director, Sarah Pedersen, stage manager, Robert Lemson, lights and Delmar Dolbier, sound.

The first performance of "The Rivalry" will be at 8 p.m. tonight followed by performances at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday. All students are admitted free by presenting their ASUN cards. Admission for others is \$1.25.

... 5-Question Court Vote Scheduled

(Continued from Page 1) mation about his case and is informed of his right of appeal.

The third question in the election is an addition which will state: "The defendant will receive a written opinion which has been filed with the Office of Student Affairs, stating the Council's recommendations. If the Office of Student Affairs deems it necessary to render a different decision, the defendant will receive a copy of the dean's opinion, stating the terms of the decision and reason for not adopting the council's recommendations."

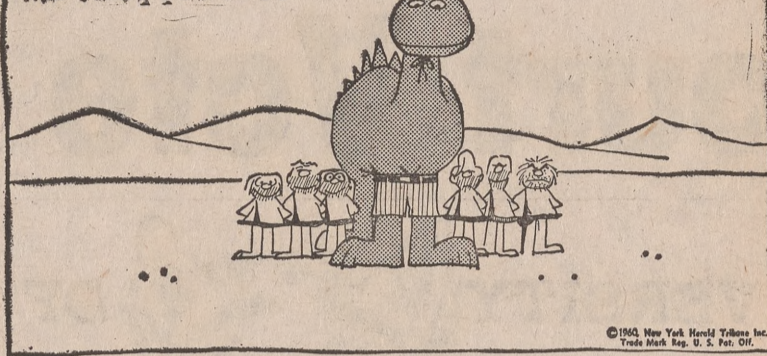
Question four will be worded: "The Student Judicial Council shall make a public report as to the disposition of cases handled during the preceding month. This report shall be given to Senate, the executive committee, and be made available for publication in the Sagebrush." As the constitution now stands, this report is called for once a year and is not given to the above-named bodies.

The last question calls for workable definitions of the five recommendations which may be made by the Student Judicial Council. The council,

"B. C." Goes To College!



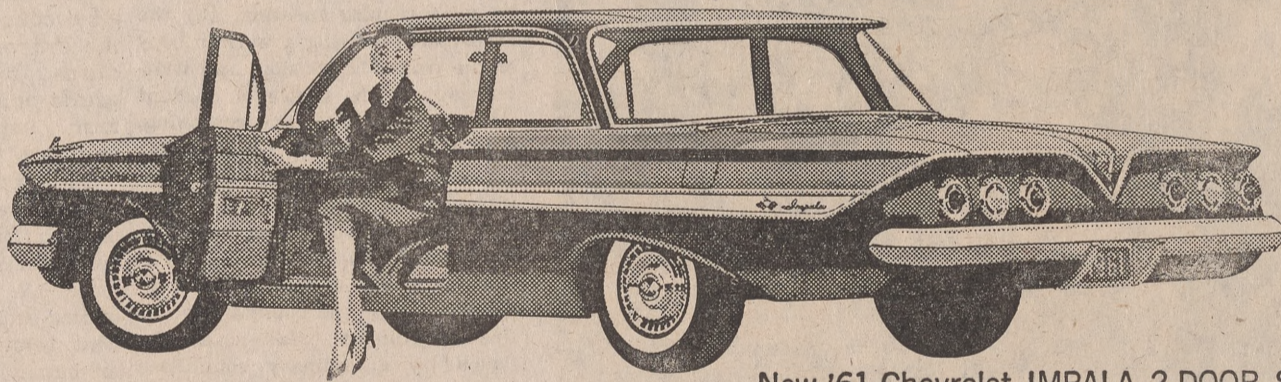
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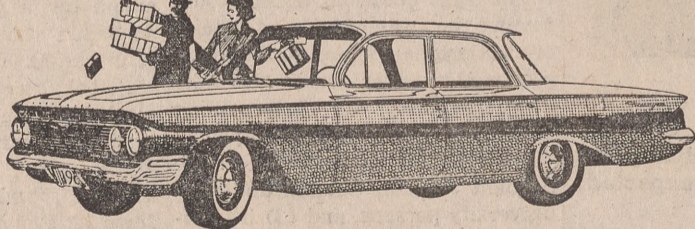
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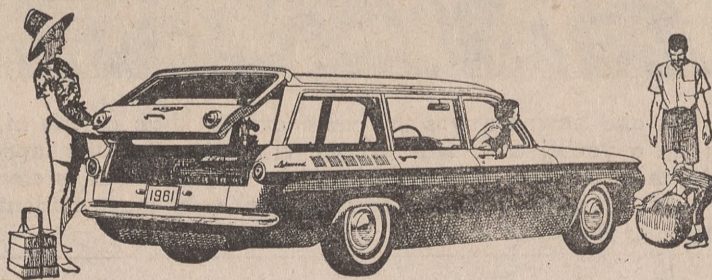
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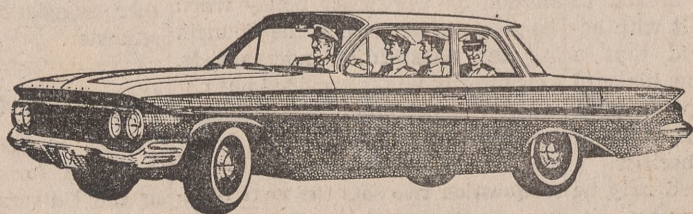
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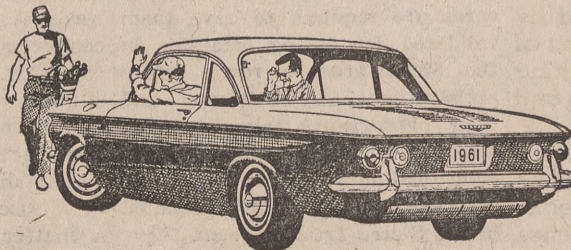
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Cash Grants, Stocks, Silver, Other Donations Made to University

The University of Nevada Board of Regents recently made public its acceptance of gifts to the University.

Among the gifts accepted was a grant of \$87,500 made by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation as one-half payment for the construction and equipping of the proposed atmosphere-planetarium.

John W. Mackay, member of the Comstock Mackay family which has made endowments to the University over the years, gave the University a large portion of a silver service set valued at \$13,500.

One hundred shares of stock, valued at \$4,438, were donated by the art department by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur D. May. The funds are to be used at the discretion of

the department chairman.

The National Science Foundation granted \$47,900 to the University for support of a summer institute in mathematics for high school teachers during the summer of 1961.

The board also accepted miscellaneous gifts of books, magazines, specimens of minerals, and cash grants for specific purposes.

Among the donors were 47 persons who contributed cash and books to the Jack Myles Memorial Bookshelf in the journalism department.

Sagebrush disclaims responsibility for acts perpetrated upon suggestion of its 90% Crud writer.



"I AM THE LONG LOST heir to the throne of France," says the king (Delmar Dolbier), as Huckleberry Finn (Chuck Yates) listens skeptically. In this scene from the Once-Upon-A-Time Theatre's presentation of Huckleberry Finn, these two characters, along with the duke (Doug Smith), are shown floating down the river on a raft. Four performances of this play were given last weekend in the theatre of the J. E. Church fine arts building.

Scholastic Society Initiates 26 Today

Twenty-six University of Nevada students will be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society to Phi Beta Kappa, today at 4 p.m.

The program will be held in the faculty dining room of the student union. A reception will be held immediately afterwards for the initiated, and their parents and friends.

Students who were elected to Phi Kappa Phi and will be initiated are Eleanor Acheson, Maxine Botelho, Maureen Cheney, Andrew Desgranges, Margaret Eddelman, Patricia Fordham, Joyce Gearing, Roland Hebert, Holden Howell, Diana Isola, Mrs. Freda Mavis Morgan, Elizabeth Morris, William Myers, Mildred Rasmussen, Claudia Williams, and Linad Loeffler, all of Reno; Baltassar Bernhardt, Dixie Reddick, and James B. Miller, Sparks; Richard Brittain, Sacramento, Calif.; Barbara Broer, Hawthorne; Samuel Davis, Mrs. Margo Mills, and Grace Warren, Fallon; Laura Magnani, Las Vegas; Margaret Ottini, Carson City.

A Sagebrush Review

Twain Classic Delights Kids

By Ron Simpson
Sagebrush Drama Critic

It was kiddie-matinee time last Saturday afternoon in the University theater as a full house of cub scouts, girl scouts and assorted school kids cheered on the Once-Upon-A-Time Theater presentation of Huckleberry Finn.

It was the staged version of the Twain classic—full of slapstick and impossible plots devised by a cast of barefoot boys, runaway slaves, imposters and ignorant farmers. Most of the ridiculous and lovable goings-on were there from the book: Huck Finn plotting his own murder; the duke and the count trying to cheat the poor orphans out of their money; Tom Sawyer with his elaborate plan to free the slave.

The players threw in enough 3-Stooges type humor to keep the kids laughing and the actors' characterizations along with Mark Twain's dialogue kept the adult minority happy.

Otis Harris played a bright version of Jim the slave. On the stage, whether he was pondering the ridiculous of Frenchmen not speaking English or being chased by rifle-toting farmers, he played his part to the hilt.

Chuck Yates, as Huckleberry Finn, might have stepped right out of the pages of the book. He seemed to be having a good time as he explained to the kids in the audience the foolishness of having to go to school and to wear shoes on Sunday.

And young Sim Sheppard played a very believable Tom Sawyer, who master-minded Jim's escape in the play. The other cast members also did a fine job in bringing Twain's characters to life.

All in all, the show was an enjoyable step back into the past. The next time the Once-Upon-A-Time Theater puts on a play, mature University students with a little youth left in them might find the presentation worth a couple hours of their time.



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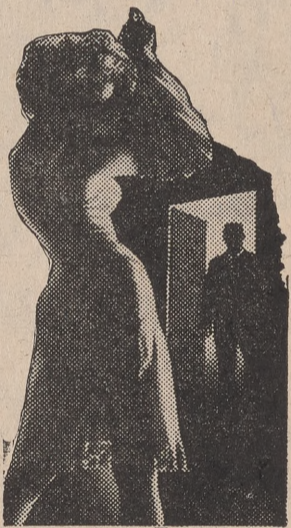
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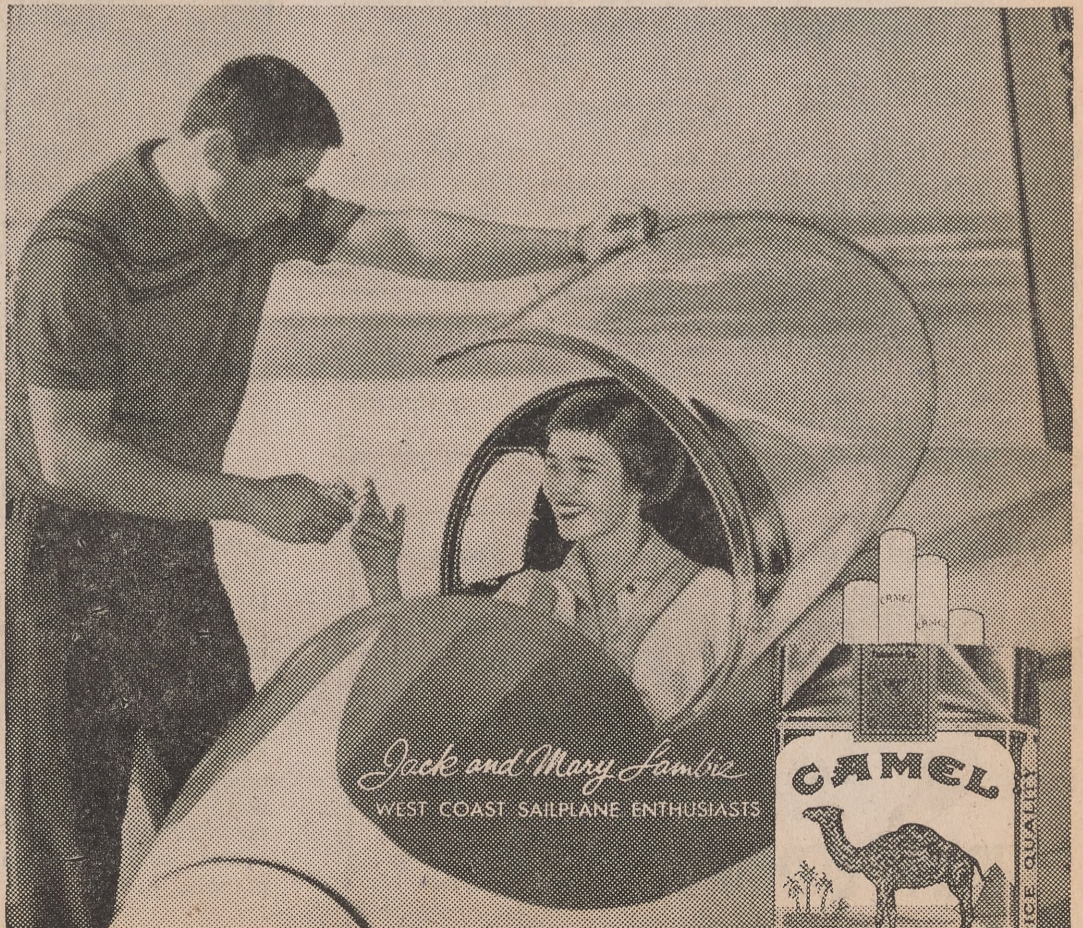
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'Death Corner' Petition Brings Action



THE LONG-AWAITED Ninth and Virginia traffic signal system is now being installed. Men have been laying the groudwork for the signal poles for the past two days. Workers in this picture are digging a trench across Ninth street. Several weeks ago, a petition calling for installation of signals here was signed by University students and sent to highway officials. The petition was prompted when a woman was killed at this corner recently.

Late Hours

Commons Stays Open for Finals

Cramming for final exams may be somewhat more pleasant this year because students can now take advantage of new late hours to be observed by the student union.

Through the efforts of the hospitality committee of the Jot Travis student union board, the dining commons will be open until 1 a.m. during finals for those who wish to use the area for study.

"It is felt that use of the tables, adequate lighting, and the general atmosphere of the commons would be very conducive to study," said Kathy Bailey, chairman of the committee.

The snack bar will observe its regular 9:30 p.m. closing time, but free coffee will be available in the commons.

As this will be the only union area open after 10 p.m., access will be through the main dining hall entrance. All other doors will be locked.

"This is a trial run and continuance of the practice during future final study periods will be determined by its popularity," said Bob Kersey, director of student services.

The policy will not affect existing dorm hours for girls.

Band Invited East, But Lacks Money

The University of Nevada band has received an invitation from Governor Grant Sawyer to march in the inaugural parade in Washington, D. C. Because of a lack of funds, however, it will not be possible for the band to participate. According to Professor John Carico, director of bands, this is the first time that the University band has received such an invitation.

Smithsonian Helped by Nevada Prof

Dr. Aleksis Volborth, assistant mineralogist with the Mackay School of Mines, has been invited by the Smithsonian Institution to prepare and arrange a rare collection of pegmatite minerals and rocks from Finland. This will be the fourth major mineral collection he has prepared for scientific institutions and museums.

A native of Finland, Dr. Volborth has authored more than 15 reports on pegmatite deposits for publications in scientific journals. Having worked on the famous Finnish pegmatite rocks he is considered an authority on the subject.

Some two thousand specimens, including rare beryllium and lithium minerals, will be added to the institute's valuable mineral display.

In Helsinki, Finland, Dr. Volborth reorganized the rock and mineral collection of the Institute of Technology after its partial destruction during World War II. The collection of Finnish rocks and minerals in the Museum of Natural History in Stockholm, Sweden, was

also organized by him. Prior to coming to the United States he served as assistant of geology and petrography (description and classification of rocks) at the University of Helsinki.

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Holiday For Ghouls

History of 13th Told

By Margo Bartlett

Don't a-courtin' go on Friday, lads, an old English saying warns. Ill-fortune attends a beau on that day.

Friday the thirteenth gets almost as much attention from the superstitious as does Halloween. The bad luck of the thirteenth day is heightened if it happens to fall on a Friday.

Beware today of being the first or last at a table of thirteen to rise; death is predicted by superstition. It used to be a general belief in England that if thirteen people meet in a room, one of them will die before the year is out. Few European hotels have a floor or room numbered thirteen. However, contrary to the general fear of the number, a child born on the thirteenth is supposed to be lucky.

The origin of the superstitions about thirteen is said to be from the Last Supper with the twelve disciples and Christ, even though the Greeks and Romans had fear of that number, too. The origin of fearing Friday is also religious—from the day of the Crucifixion.

Superstitious old crones and half-heard whispers among the peasant folk have brought us such strange

beliefs as its being unlucky to cut fingernails on Friday. Friday weddings are said to end in misfortune. Being born on a Friday is also unlucky.

Among witches, warlocks, goblins, and ghouls, usually kept in check by any number of charms, Friday the thirteenth is a regular holiday. People have had fair warning—watch your step!

New Windows and Drapes for Coeds

Coeds in the New Residence hall found not only new drapes in their rooms after returning from vacation, but also a different type of window.

Special windows were installed on the west side of the hall. The previous windows were constructed of two panes with a wide screen in-between to keep the heat out of the rooms on the west side. The windows did not reflect the heat, causing the windows to crack.

The special windows which are now in place reflect approximately 75 per cent of visible light and infra red heat rays.



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Campus Report: 40 States, 12 Countries Represented

By Doug Buchanan

According to figures released recently by the registrar's office, the University of Nevada has a student body that represents the entire state.

Sixteen of Nevada's 17 counties, all that operate high schools, have graduated students attending the University this semester. Esmeralda county has no high school.

The Reno campus shows better diversification than the fledgling Las Vegas branch which has only four counties represented.

Washoe county, home of the main campus, has 1229 students, the largest delegation of any county. Its southern rival, Clark county, is second with 192.

Other Counties

Other enrollment-by-county figures show: Churchill and Ormsby, 69 each; Mineral, 57; Elko, 50; Lyon, 45; Humboldt, 42; White Pine, 37; Douglas, 27; Pershing, 23; Nye, 22; Lander, 10; Lincoln and Storey, 9 each, and Eureka, 5.

Nevada Southern's total enrollment of 515 includes 511—all but four—from Clark county. Two students are from Nye county; one each is from Pershing and Mineral.

A state-by-state census shows that 80 per cent or 40, of America's 50 states have sons and/or daughters at Nevada. The Las Vegas campus includes students from 14 states, the District of Columbia, and the Philippines.

Forty States

States represented at the Reno branch are: Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Mexico, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, Wisconsin, Wyoming, and

Nevada.

In addition, students from 12 foreign countries are studying at the local campus.

Other enrollment figures from the registrar's office reveal that:

The man-to-woman ratio is not good from the male's standpoint locally where he outnumbers the opposite sex better than two-to-one. At the Las Vegas branch, he is in the majority by a 1.85 ratio.

—Evening division courses at Reno have 798 students, and special noncredit evening courses have 217 enrolled.

—Correspondence courses at both branches have 535 students.

—There are 117 non-marticulated students at the main campus, and 489 at Nevada Southern.

—Marticulated day students at both campuses total 3,095; all students enrolled number 5,131.

San Francisco is the west coast's major financial center.

Foreign Travel Plan Offered to Students

A unique opportunity for student travel to foreign countries was announced at the University this week.

The summer travel plan gives qualified collegians the chance to spend a month with a foreign family and another month touring the family's country. Costs for the trip range from \$400 for a summer in Mexico to \$1,400 for the tour of India.

Thirty-one nations, including Algeria, Japan, Russia, Brazil,

Israel, and most European states, will be receiving students during the summer under this plan.

History professor James Tigner, who is in charge of this program at the University, said students can apply any time before March 15 for this summer's trip.

The plan is sponsored by an organization known as The Experiment In International Living, a 29-year-old group which has sent some 12,000 Americans to other countries. Among others, the Experiment is endorsed by President Eisenhower, Chester Bowles, secretary of the treasury-designate Douglas Dillon, secretary of state Christian Herter and Carlos Romulo, Philippines ambassador to the U. S.

Loans Available

Most students pay their own way, but scholarships and interest-free loans are available. Under another plan, colleges may pay for a person's trip and send him overseas as an "ambassador" from the school. Dr. Tigner said such a plan could be set up here with the help of the ASUN and other organizations.

The summer of a typical student traveler is spent something like this:

After being chosen to take part in the program, he is named to a group of nine or ten other students who are going to the same country. This group travels together to the country, where they each go to live with a different family for about a month. After this visit, the students get together again and travel around the country for another month.

The group then returns to the United States. If a student went traveling as a college ambassador, he usually gives a number of talks at his school and to community groups when he gets back.

Chance to Meet People

Dr. Tigner emphasized that this program gives students a chance to meet the people and become familiar with the culture of a foreign country—a chance the casual traveler rarely gets.

Students interested in this plan can get further information on qualifications, costs, and participating countries from Dr. Tigner. His office is located in the old student union building at the corner of Ninth and N. Center Sts. Information is also available from William Rasmussen, director of student employment and financial aids, in Ross hall.

Desert Research Associate Named

Richard Schutler, head of the department of archeology at the State museum in Carson City, has been appointed research associate in the Desert Research Institute of the University of Nevada. The appointment, effective immediately, was announced recently by Professor Wendell A. Mordy, director of the institute.

Schutler will assist in the formulation of research projects of the Desert Research Institute and cooperate in effecting them.

He has done extensive archeological field work throughout the southwestern United States.

How true: A woman's place is in the kitchen. To see if her husband is doing the dishes.

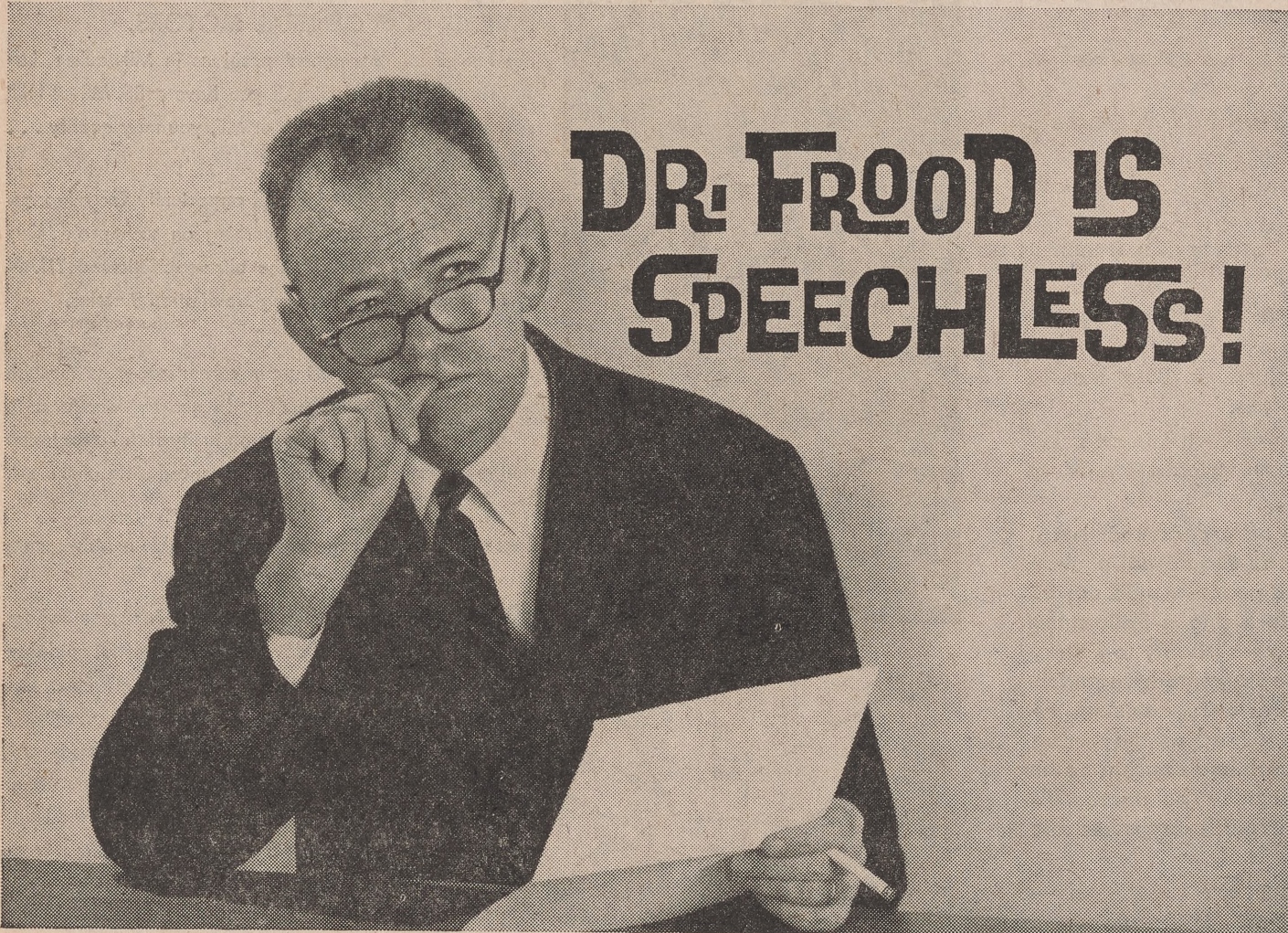
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Dear Dr. Frood: How can a man such as yourself be so wrong so often, so stupid so consistently and yet, at the same time, have the intelligence, good sense and outstanding good taste to smoke, enjoy and recommend the world's finest cigarette--Lucky Strike?

Perplexed



If you were Dr. Frood, how would you answer this letter? Send us your answer in 50 words or less. Try to think as Frood thinks, feel as Frood feels. For instance, his answer might be "HAVEN'T YOU EVER HEARD OF SCHIZOPHRENIA?" You can do better. All entries will be judged on the basis of humor, originality and style (it should be Froodian). Lucky Strike, the regular cigarette college students prefer, will pay \$200 to the student who, in the opinion of our judges, sends the best answer to the letter above. All entries must be post-marked no later than March 1, 1961. Lean back, light up a Lucky and THINK FROOD. Mail your letter to Lucky Strike, P. O. Box 15F, Mount Vernon 10, New York. Enclose name, address, college or university and class.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Sagebrush Campus Politics Editor Toddy Watkins maintains that the custom of conducting panty raids should be revived. Even though panty raids are considered to be passe on most campuses, this suggestion deserves serious consideration.

Recently, there has been a notable lack of excitement at the University of Nevada; a number of years have passed since a university president has been hanged in effigy over the Reno Arch; an even longer period of time has passed since the entrance to a women's dorm has been walled up with bricks.

It cannot be said that last year was marked by a large number of important events, but an ungodly number of students did manage to get into a telephone booth, cramming themselves into a space that normally could be completely filled by Bill Adams. However, things have reached such a state this year that even the statue of John Mackay has been left alone. It used to be a common occurrence to find that this statue had been desecrated in a rather senseless manner with large quantities of paint, while the more imaginative individuals would do such things as place a cigarette in John's mouth or a pair of panties in his hand.

Even if there is no one competent to incite a well-organized riot, we could at least have an old-fashioned, spontaneous lynching. Or perhaps, today's students are too unimaginative and apathetic even for that. In the hope that there are still some enterprising individuals left, I will make a number of suggestions:

1. Raise a Russian flag on top of city hall.
2. Set up an operating still in Dean Mobley's office.
3. Disassemble a Model T Ford; reassemble it in Dean Basta's office.
4. Lay out a large weather balloon in the living room of the Tri-Delt house; pump it full of water.
5. Replace the horse on the third floor of the Agriculture Building with a live one.
6. Replace the Psychology Department's live chickens with stuffed ones.
7. Move the History and Political Science Department's office furniture to the top of Stewart Hall.
8. Kidnap Don O'Donnell and force him to write an editorial praising student government.
9. Extend an invitation to Joe Conforte, inviting him to speak in the "Distinguished Lecturers" series.
10. Place a bomb in the Physics Department's nuclear reactor. Upon exploding, the bomb will eject leaflets reading "Zap! You're sterile."

Before a prank is played, it should be ascertained that it will be completely harmless. Also, a prank should not contain any morbid elements. For instance, some people would not be able to see the humor of slipping hemlock into a Philosophy professor's coffee. Although it might seem very funny to kidnap Dean Wulk and replace him with a corpse stolen from an undertaker, Dean Wulk might not consider this very amusing, although the jury will probably laugh very hard as they bring in a verdict of "guilty." The judge will certainly chuckle as he sentences the humorists to life imprisonment. The deceased's relatives will not be able to control their mirth as gather into a lynch mob.

Next time: A rebuttal of Marilyn Kotter's breathlessly-awaited cocker spaniel defense. Of course, if she does not write this defense for lack of good things to say about dogs, a rebuttal will not be necessary.

Now that finals are approaching, everyone will have a chance to regurgitate material that has been absorbed during the semester before forgetting it completely. The good student is one who knows nothing but what is needed to answer the questions on the examination.

If you believe as I do that studying is immoral, you may have occasion to console yourself in a manner suggested by Li Po.

Thought for today: We'll drown the sorrows of a thousand generations together.

Li Po, Song Before Offering Wine.

Presidents, Other Officers Named by 4 Frats

Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Nu have elected 1961 officers. Chi Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will elect officers Monday night.

Morgan Jellett, a junior, has been elected the Lambda Chi president, replacing Cliff Burrous. Morgan is currently on the varsity basketball team and is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity.

Other Lambda Chi officers are Bill Osborne, vice president; Earl Harriman, secretary; Dale Wagner, treasurer; Hank Philcox, pledge trainer; Paul Helms, social chairman; Ken Clayton rush chairman; and Ed Friberg, ritual chairman.

Sigma Phi Epsilon became the first fraternity to elect its officers when new men were chosen in mid-

December. Dick Warner, a junior, is the new president, replacing Don Loggerwell. Warner is a student court justice at the present time.

Under Warner will be Mike Herbert, vice president; Chuck Korthius, comptroller; Doug Buchanan, Historian; Mario Frugoli, secretary; Klaus Nielsen, guard; and Tom Colson, chaplain.

Russ Browne is the new ATO president. Browne, a junior, will take over the presidency from Boyce Burge.

The ATO's selected Tom Seeliger as vice president; Jerry Williams, usher; Wayne Kollodge, scribe; Tom Jones, sentinel and Brite Wyatt, keeper of the records.

Sigma Nu was the fourth fraternity to choose its officers. Ty Cobb, a junior, was elected president to replace Doug Salter. Other new officers are Larry Doughty, vice president; Dave Bartlett, sec-

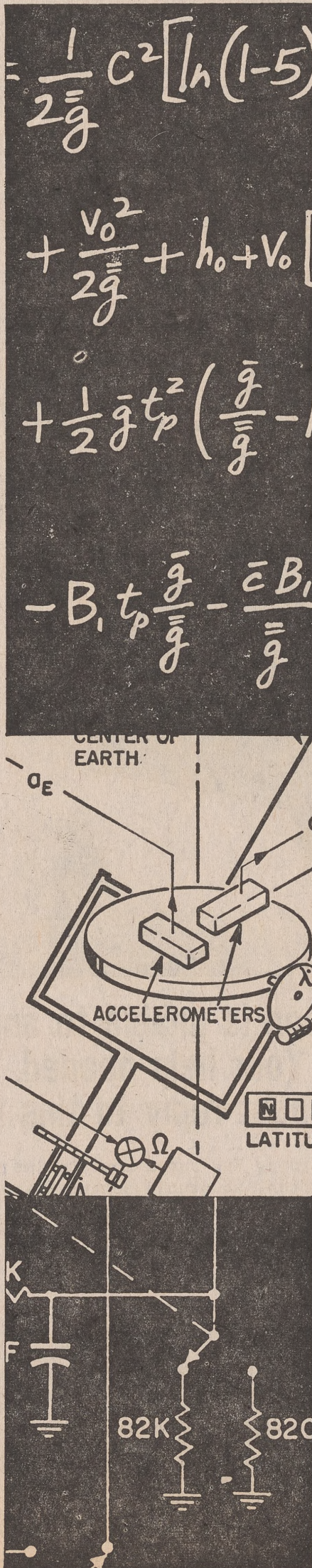
retary; Dave Cutler, treasurer; and Lynn Gerow, senator.

Music Man Plans Minneapolis Trip

Dr. Keith Macy, chairman of the department of music, will leave for Minneapolis, Minnesota January 21 to conduct a two-day choral clinic at the University of Minnesota.

Dr. Macy has been invited by Dr. Paul Oberg of the Minnesota staff, and also a professional acquaintance of his, to work with the University Symphonic Choir in preparing the Mozart "Requiem" and the Brahms "Schicksalslied" for a performance with the Minneapolis Symphony in that city.

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Higher Education Today

Latest in Educational TV: DC-6 Telecasts

By Harry Day

Educational television is booming.

Early next month a new and most imaginative experiment will begin. The Midwest Council on Airborne Television instruction will inaugurate a seven million dollar program financed by the Ford Foundation and manufacturers of electronic equipment. Plans call for a DC-6 plane circling 23,000 feet above Montpelier, Ind., to telecast taped instructional programs to over 525,000 students in 13,000 schools and colleges. Tests have shown that the programs can be received within a 200 mile radius, encompassing parts of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The time between February and June will serve only as a demonstration period. Only a few courses are to be offered and the plane will be transmitting just twelve hours a week. Next fall, though, a full academic year of instruction will be presented in eight elementary courses, four high school courses, and two college courses.

Television in education has come a long way since 1952 when the Federal Communications Commission first issued a license for educational programming. Today there are more than 45 educational television stations serving 1050 school systems and over 350 colleges.

Widely Known

Probably the two most widely known educational television programs are WCBS-TV's "Sunrise Semester" (in its fourth academic year) and WNBC-TV's "Continental Classroom" (in its third year). Both offer college courses for credit

and have been extremely popular. Sunrise Semester (shown in the New York City area) is on the air from 6:30-7:00 a.m. and at present is featuring a series entitled "The Peoples' Africa." Continental Classroom (a network program) is offering a course in contemporary mathematics this year at the same time.

Highlights of the progress made by ETV last year included a "television tour" of the Redstone missile arsenal in Alabama taken by 1200 upperclassmen at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.; a registered audience of over 3,000 for a beginning course in Russian, sponsored by George Washington University in Washington, D. C.; three convicts in an Illinois penitentiary who received college degrees after taking two years of courses over Chicago's educational television station WTTW, in association with Chicago's City Junior Colleges.

Three Purposes

The Midwest Airborne project has three main purposes. They are:

1. To broaden the range of educational offerings available to students, particularly in small school systems.
2. To improve the quality of instruction in courses that require teachers more highly-trained than would be available to the average school.
3. To do all this at a much lower cost than would be possible if the whole system was ground-based.

In the main, educators are very enthusiastic about educational television, for studies have revealed a number of its advantages. It has been established that highly-trained

TV teachers given assistance, resources, and preparation not normally available to the classroom teacher has a very decided advantage and that the chance of learning on the part of the pupil is very definitely enhanced.

On the other hand, there are some educators who are considerably less enthusiastic and tend to doubt that it is quite as wonderful as others claim. They point out the disadvantages resulting from television being a one-sided medium. They question how well it can be used in terms of what is known about good teaching and wonder if its use will be subject to the proper control and direction.

The future of educational television certainly appears promising. The New York State Board of Regents wants a college TV network in its state. It may not be long before twenty planes, similar to the one that will be high in the sky over Indiana, will be transmitting educational programs (over six channels each, according to Dr. channels each) according to Dr. west Airborne Council. If this becomes a reality 92 per cent of the U. S. could be covered by 72 half-hours of instructional telecasts daily. Another educational television executive predicts that 90 per cent of the estimated 1964 school and college population will be served by educational television.

Dr. Herold Hunt, Harvard's Eliot professor of education, I'm sure, echoes the sentiments of hundreds of thousands of people when he says that "television is our best hope for bringing today's outworn, restrictive, unimaginative educational system out of the oxcart age and into the twentieth century."



Political Writer Watkins at Coffee Break

Gal Reporter Has 'Nose for News'

Politics and student government are the prime interests of gal reporter Toddy Watkins, Sagebrush campus political editor.

The excitement of a lively Senate meeting or what goes on at "behind the scenes" meetings are what this journalism major thrives on. She puts in many hours a week covering the various activities of student government—more time than most Senators and other ASUN personnel devote to governmental activities.

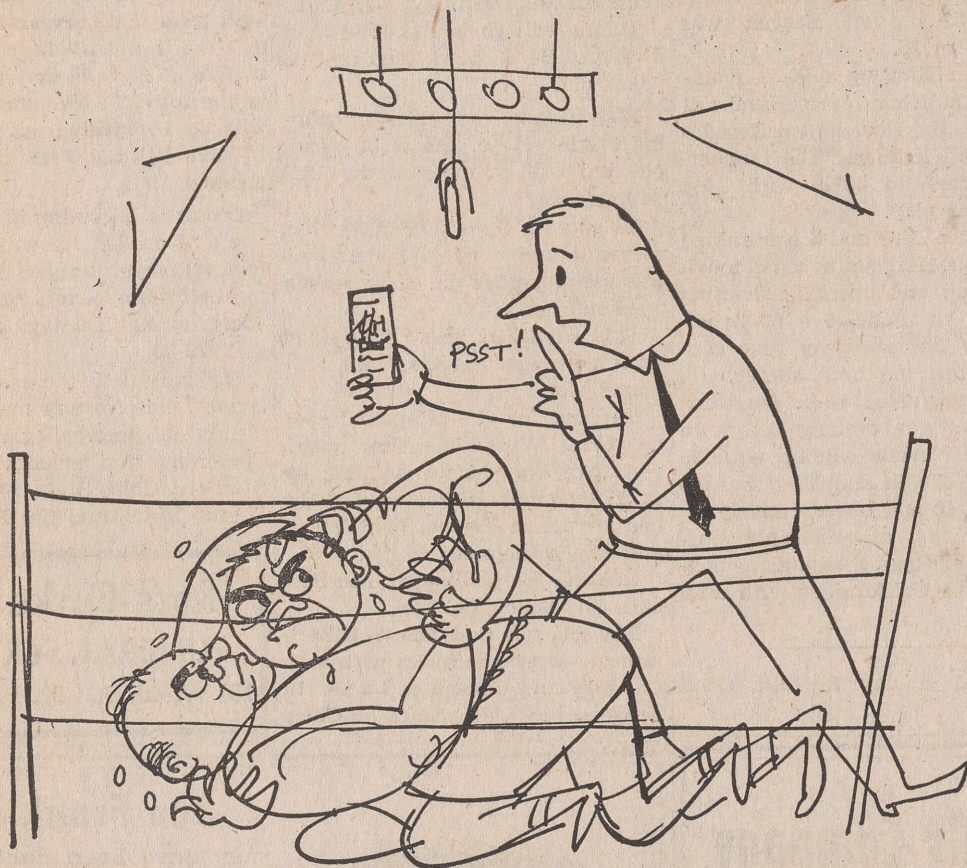
Practically a "newspaper baby" by heritage, Miss Watkins steps naturally into her reporting position. Having a father who edits a chain of weekly newspapers in Inyo-Mono counties in California, Miss Watkins has had much experience with newspaper reporting and an inborn "nose for news."

The expression "student apathy" as a viewpoint on student government and the interest level on campus was this reporter's inspiration. "Apathy" has almost become a by-word with Miss Watkins.

Her most exciting coverage of the semester was the "chicken stealing" incident at Homecoming when student leader Jim Megquire was caught stealing a chicken and was ousted from his position on student Senate. Objective reporting at a time like this is the test of a true reporter and newspaperman (well, newspaperwoman!). On a small campus such as Nevada, nearly everyone knows everyone else and personal feelings on an issue threaten to creep into news reporting. However, objectivity and interpretative reporting were Miss Watkins' main goal.

Her other two big news stories were about the stop light at the corner of Virginia and Ninth streets (which was finally approved after Benny Echeverria, ASUN president, got on the job), and the Senate meetings.

With her French minor, Miss Watkins' "biggest dream" is to work someday on a European newspaper, such as the Paris Herald. She is pledge president of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and is active in other campus activity. Her home is Bishop, Calif.



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Women's Dorms Accept Constitutions

In the voting held prior to Christmas vacation, the two dormitory associations accepted their constitutions by a two-thirds majority.

The two associations also accepted the proposed alternatives with a two-thirds majority of those who voted.

New revisions which will go into the accepted constitutions include raising the average the president must have to a 2.2 from 2.0 overall,

and allowing the social chairman, sports director and corresponding secretary to be second semester freshmen.

Other accepted revisions require the AWS Council Representatives and the ASUN Senate Representative to obtain a 2.2 overall average. The election of officers is to be held the second fall week in January, and if there are more than two candidates for an office, a primary election is required.

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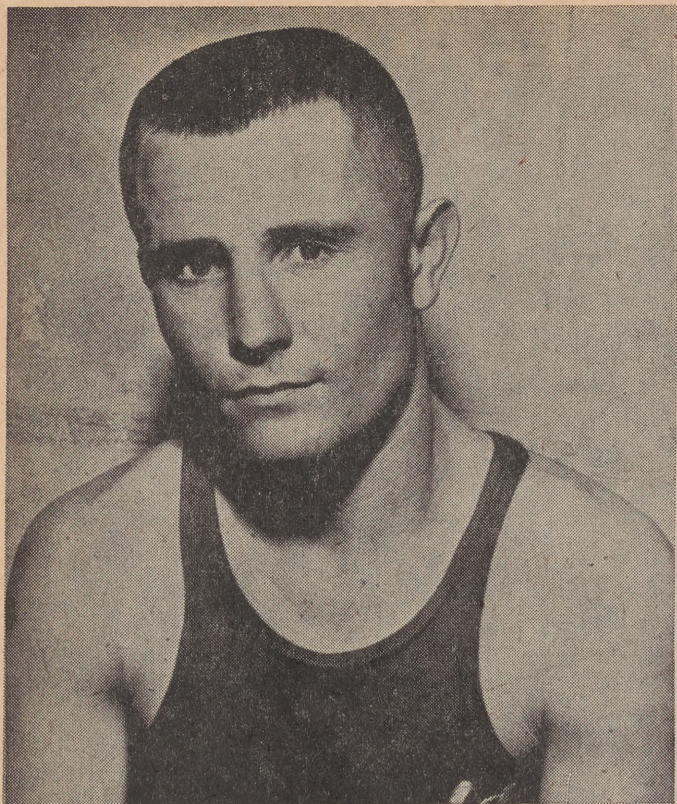
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ATHLETE OF YEAR—Mills Lane, defending 1960 NCAA boxing champion, was honored this week by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters & Broadcasters as their Athlete of the Year for Northern Nevada. Lane, who will be one of the stalwarts of this year's University of Nevada boxing team, was voted the outstanding boxer in last year's NCAA boxing tournament at Madison, Wis. (Gazette Photo)

Sports Editor Gets Unhappy Letter

Dear Editor:

We would like to thank you for your "excellent" coverage of the cross-country races this fall. Week after week we trained and competed but were neglected by our school's newspaper. (This was in sharp contrast to our opponents' school papers, which provided very complete coverage for their teams; Chico State even had photographers at each of their meets.)

After we had raced against the University of California (Berkeley), Fresno State, and the Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, we felt that we would rate at least a paragraph in the sports pages. The meets that were held in Reno received absolutely no mention. This was unfair to both the runners and to any students who might have wanted to see our meets.

The last straw came when, just before the FWC championship, we were still completely ignored. Then, after that meet, instead of reporting the results you "treated" us to a column of drivel criticizing the "Old Grad's" television sports coverage. (Those who live in glass houses . . .)

Thank you for "supporting" your team.

Sincerely,
AL MAHER
DOUG KETRON
JOHN D. BARNEY
SKIP HOUK
GARY E. SULLIVAN

(The 1960 Cross-Country Team)
P.S. We would like to express our sincere appreciation to our coach, Mr. Bill Joyner (formerly coach at Dartmouth), who made our team possible and helped all of us.

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FROSH SPLIT PAIR; DROP ONE TO NUGGET

After four straight victories, Coach John Legarza's University of Nevada freshman basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season, Friday night, when they lost to a team representing Jim Kelley's Nugget from the Reno city league, 60-54.

The Freshman were playing without the services of their leading scorer, Dale Barkman, who was benched with an infected toe.

The Nugget, bolstered by former Wolf Pack varsity athletes, led all the way. A member of last year's Nevada varsity, Dave Lumos, led the winners with 15 points, with Bob Peck, former Pack gridder, adding 14. Top Frosh point getter was Gary Mattice, with 10.

The Nugget led at halftime 32-26, and maintained its lead the rest of the game.

The Frosh got back on the winning track in the preliminary to the Nevada-Humboldt State game, Saturday by edging the YMCA team of the city league, 75-73.

Coach Legarza's team operated without two starters in Saturday's contest. In addition to Barkman, center Bert Johnson was sidelined by illness.

Pacing the junior Wolf Pack to its fifth win in six starts was guard Larry Gonzalves, who scored 19 points. High men for the losers were Elijah Green and Ozia Thomas, ex-Las Vegas High School Stars, who combined to score 49 points.

Cagers take 2; Powerful Wolf Pack Boxers Tied for Lead Open Season in Two Weeks

By GIB LANDELL

Ready to challenge the University of Nevada basketball team for winter sports headlines are a sweaty group of collegiate pugilists now working out in the basement of the new gymnasium on the Reno campus.

How is the 1961 edition of boxers going to stack up at Nevada?

"We'll be as strong as anyone," says University of Nevada boxing coach Jimmy Olivas of his 1961 Wolf Pack fistic team.

Most boxing observers feel that Nevada should have one of its best teams this season.

The veteran mentor is working approximately 35 hopefuls in preparation for the coming season, which opens Feb. 3 at Cal Poly. Six opponents and three tentative dates are lined up for the Pack in 1961.

Last year Nevada made its finest showing in the NCAA tournament. Four men carried the Pack to third place behind champion San Jose State.

Three of those boxers are back. However, it appears there will be no NCAA tournament this season. The NCAA voted at its last meeting to hold national tourneys only during Olympic years.

Most notable loss from the 1960 Nevada team is former national champ Joe Bliss. The colorful 139-pounder from Lovelock has used all his eligibility.

Leading the returnees are Mills Lane, John Genasci, Lonnie Tolano, and Steve Parker.

Lane won the NCAA 147-pound title at Wisconsin last year and was named the tournament's outstanding boxer.

Genasci, a senior heavyweight, is back for his fourth year on the squad. Genasci, who doubles as a Nevada football player, is 21 years old and from Loyalton, Calif.

Tolano will go in the 156-pound division. He is from Reno and 22 years old.

Like Tolano, Parker is a sophomore from Reno. He is 20 years old and will compete in the 132-pound class.

To go with these four Olivas has several other tough customers who are looking good in early season workouts.

Skip Houk has been shining and will likely go in Bliss' old 139-pound slot.

Battling for the 165-pound spot are Chris Wilson and Jim Sloan.

A three-way battle is lining up at 178 pounds. Scraping for the nod are Norm Zunino, Van Peters, and Roger Dielman.

Another football player, Joe Peruzzi, is pushing Genasci.

The schedule finds the Wolf Pack in home-and-home series with both Cal Poly and College of Idaho. In between are Chico State at Chico

and the University of California at Reno.

On tentative status are the 12th Naval District and Camp Pendleton Marine Base (no locations or dates set) and Idaho State at Elko March 11.

Noticeably absent from the Wolf Pack slate this year are such schools as San Jose State (national title holders in both 1959 and 1960), Sacramento State, Wisconsin, and Washington State.

Spurred by the tragic death of Wisconsin's Charlie Mohr in the NCAA meet last spring, all four of the school dropped intercollegiate boxing. Mohr died after a bout with San Jose's Stu Bartell.

The foursome also mentioned scheduling difficulties for their withdrawal.

Olivas has some pointed views on the Mohr incident which brought so much nation-wide publicity and which caused many college coaches and administrators to say college boxing is now on its death bed.

"Deaths and serious injury are not uncommon to contact sports," says Olivas.

The Mohr death is believed to be the first on the college boxing level.

"Everyone hollers to drop intercollegiate boxing because of what happened at Madison last year," Olivas stated. "They are condemning us because of the bad name professional boxing has given the sport."

"It is up to intercollegiate boxing to put the sport back on the high level it deserves. It is up to us to do it and I believe we can do it. We at Nevada aren't throwing in the towel. I love the sport and will do everything in my power to save it," the Pack mentor exclaimed.

Olivas is beginning his 10th season at Nevada. He was a varsity football player and one of the leading collegiate boxers on the west coast during his days at Nevada in 1929-30.

He indicated there is a good chance that Nevada may join the California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference that includes California, Stanford, Chico State, Santa Clara, Fresno State, and Cal Poly.

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Nevada Hits Road For FWC Series

By Royce Feour

It's the same show this week but at different courts.

University of Nevada's basketball team meets Humboldt State and Chico State again this week but this time it's on the road.

The Wolf Pack clash with the Lumberjacks tonight in Arcata, Calif., and take on the Wildcats Saturday night in Chico, Calif., in a pair of Far Western Conference games.

Last week Nevada downed both Chico State and Humboldt State in Reno to jump in to a tie for first place with Sacramento State for the FWC lead with 2-0 records.

The Hornets, the only other team in the conference besides Nevada to have a winning record, topped Humboldt State and the Cal Aggies last week.

Sacramento State has an 8-6 record while Nevada is 5-4.

The aggregate record for FWC teams is 25-43.

Wolf Pack coach Jack Spencer and a ten-member squad left Reno yesterday morning for Arcata, Calif., and will double back towards home to play Chico State Saturday.

Spencer will use the same starting line-up this week as he has been using all season: freshman Brad Baraks and Luegene Simpson at forwards; Ron Hedin at center; and Val York and Craig Hall at guards.

The rest of the Nevada traveling squad includes Stewart Johnson, Dave Craig, Bob Shoemaker, Walt Pfeiffer, and Joe DeArrieta.

Nevada may find rough going at Chico tomorrow night despite the Wildcats losing 5-8 record after suffering a scare last week at home against Chico State.

Humboldt State looked like a better team than its current miserable 2-11 record last week against the Wolf Pack until the final minutes when Nevada pulled away.

Nevada does not play again at home until Feb. 3-4 when the Wolf Pack entertains Sacramento State and the Cal Aggies. The Cal Aggies currently have only one victory in nine games.

One FWC team—San Francisco State—achieved some note of notoriety Tuesday night by beating University of Pacific (formerly College of Pacific) by six points. The Gators now have a 4-9 record all in non-league play.



GET IT VAL—Veteran Nevada guard Val York goes after a loose ball in last week's game against Chico State Friday night in the new gym. The Wolf Pack topped both Chico State and Humboldt State last week in FWC games. Tonight the Wolf Pack play the Lumberjacks again at Arcata, Calif., and meet the Wildcats again Saturday in Chico, Calif.

(Morris photo)

Bruce Ward, Gary Mattice Take Intra-mural League Scoring Titles

Bruce Ward of Sigma Nu captured the intra-mural basketball league individual scoring title for the season with an average of 20.7 points per game.

Ward, a transfer from 1959 National Junior College champion Weber (Utah), had 124 points in six games.

Gary Mattice of the Independents was the league's leading total scorer with 149 points in eight games and was second in the averages with 18.6 points per game.

Mattice also set a season one-game scoring record earlier in the season when he potted 44 points against Theta Chi.

The second individual high-point effort during the season was 35 by Lambda Chi Alpha's Jerry Shutz against winless Theta Chi.

Other big scoring performances were Ward's 31 points against Sigma Phi Epsilon, and 27 points by Leland (Skipper) Smale, ex-University of Arizona ace from McKeeverville, to lead the Independents to a crucial 62-55 victory over Sigma Nu last week.

The top ten individual scorers:

Player	G	P	Avg.
Ward, SN	6	124	20.7
Mattice, Ind.	8	149	18.6
Vaughn, SAE	5	66	13.2
Nightingale, SN	5	63	12.6
Marston, CS	5	60	12.0
B. Johnson, ATO	7	82	11.7
Barkman, SAE	6	70	11.6
Pace, SAE	7	78	11.1
Peck, SPE	8	87	10.9
Shutz, LCA	6	65	10.9

SKIERS OPEN SKED ON DONNER SUMMIT

University of Nevada's ski team goes into action this weekend in the first meet of the season in the Northern California Invitational Intercollegiate ski meet at the Sugar Bowl on Donner Summit.

Members of this year's ski team are Dick Dorworth, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter, Tom Jones, Dave Small, Harry Swainston, Bob Heaney, Larry Cheney, Jim Barry and Dave Sharp.

Coaches for this year are Bill Buckley and Les Hawkins (advisor).

Fisher, Peck Lead Sig Eps Over Phi Sigs, 40-38, in Final Game

A rejuvenated Sigma Phi Epsilon stormed back in the final minutes Wednesday night to take a 40-38 victory over fighting Phi Sigma Kappa in the only intra-mural league basketball game played this week.

Two other games were scheduled Wednesday but were both forfeited. Theta Chi defaulted to Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Sigma forfeited to Lambda Chi Alpha when the two cellar-dwelling teams failed to field five men.

The Sig Eps, who have one of the strongest teams in the league when all five starters show up, were forced to come from behind against the hustling Phi Sigs.

Sig Ep forward Tom Daly tipped in a field goal to put the Sig Eps one point down, 38-37, after the Phi Sigs had rallied early in the fourth quarter and gone into a four-point lead.

Don Logerwell hit a fielder from under the basket with 1:20 left in the game to put the Sig Eps out front 39-38.

A free throw by Bob Fisher in the final moments put the game on ice for the winners, 40-38.

The Phi Sigs, who were fighting for a tie for fourth place, held leads of 22-20 and 28-27 at the halftime and third quarter stops.

The taller Sig Eps controlled both backboards with Fisher, Logerwell and Daly pulling down the rebounds.

The Phi Sigs' tallest player, Ed Stone, supplied the losers' rebounding attack.

Fisher paced the Sig Ep scoring

with 15 points while diminutive Bob Peck played his usual outstanding floor game.

Jerry Lusk with 14 points and John Bauer with 10 points led the Phi Sig scoring.

Final Intra-Mural League Standings		
Team	Won	Lost
ATO	7	1
Independents	6	2
Lambda Chi	6	2
Sig Eps	4	4
SAE	4	4
Sigma Nu	4	4
Phi Sigs	3	5
Chi Sigma	1	7
Theta Chi	0	8

Gridders Form 'Bats' Hoop Team

Is this the way our football players keep in condition during the off season?

Several members of last year's Nevada football team have formed a basketball team that has played the frosh team twice in practice games and are looking forward to playing the freshmen squad in a preliminary game before a varsity contest.

Team members are Earl Cornforth, Chris Nenzel, Frank Nenzel, Jerry Tobin, Jay VreNon, Bill Daniels, Max Culp, and John Prida. Ron (the Lamb) Ball is the trainer, and Tom Cook is the mentor.

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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

'No Purpose' Revisited

APATHY AND INDECISION continue to run rampant in student government at Nevada this year as they have for years past. The cow country atmosphere continues to permeate the air in the higher echelons of the ASUN.

AN EDITORIAL IN last week's Sagebrush under the heading of "No Purpose," which dealt with a seeming lack of purpose of student government at this institution of higher learning, was received in ASUN circles with little but laughter. There was no effort to reply to the general insinuation of the editorial nor was there any effort in the direction of seeing if a "do nothing" atmosphere actually existed in student government here and what to do about such if it did exist.

THE SOLE EFFORT that ASUN president Ben ("He's a nice guy") Echeverria made was to launch into a short-lived no-talk campaign against the editor of this paper. Maybe the main point of the editorial failed to permeate the skulls of various ASUN officials.

IF THE MEMBERS of the ASUN want a "cow school" type of student government, that's exactly what they're getting right now. They have a student government that directs almost all its efforts towards matters of purely social nature. An organization like that just can't be tolerated in a growing University unless Nevada students want to be relegated to the realm of the collegiate dark ages. New problems can't be met with old solutions. ASUN officials should remember the old saying to the effect that "tradition unto itself is nothing but stagnation."

THE UNIVERSITY of Nevada is growing at a rapid rate. The activities of the ASUN should be expanded accordingly and not continue to direct its efforts towards the pleasure of the "social select." The ASUN must move ahead with more projects such as the Senate committee on academic standards, otherwise student government here will remain mired in the muck of muddled thinking.

Academic Standards

ASUN SENATORS are to be congratulated for their attempted recommendations made during Wednesday night's Senate meeting to raise the University of Nevada's academic standards.

ALTHOUGH THE SENATORS defeated both recommendations which would have gone to the administration, close voting margins showed varied senatorial opinion last seen at the Nov. 30 meeting when senators narrowly opposed rushing into changing the Student Judicial Council's constitution.

SENATE WISELY DEFEATED, 13-12, a measure which would have put the University of Nevada's academic standards on a par with those of Stanford University and the University of California. While a definite raising of our academic standards is needed, a gradual process is better than one which would remove approximately one-fourth of the student body.

IF SENATORS next semester come up with a recommendation partially or wholly acceptable to the administration for raising the University's academic standards, those who claim Senate does nothing may be pleasantly surprised.

-T. W.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

In reference to last week's editorial concerning the two day reading period and the purpose of student government I would like to say a few thousand words.

Mr. Morris of Li Po fame stated "The purpose of this publication is to throw blasts at student government." Although this was written in a humorous vein, Mr. O'Donnell was quick to pick it up from there and write his masterpiece, "No Purpose," of course, referring to student government. Granted the ASUN officials may have accomplished much more than they did. But how many students know just exactly what they did accomplish—probably only the officers themselves. Why?—because the average student does not take the time to find out. I do not propose to say that I do either, however, being connected with student government for some time, I can honestly say they do a lot for the student body as a whole.

There are many topics concerning student government on which I agree with my editor, Mr. O'Donnell—and just as many that I do not. This happens to be one of them. Maybe Mr. O'Donnell failed to realize that it is student government that makes the Sagebrush possible and also his salary (even as low as it is). I suppose that it would be probable that an independent paper could be printed and with the advertisements and students buying the paper could keep its head above board (the Sagebrush made money last year). But from lack of organization it would soon fold. It is also student government that keeps an editor from going overboard and getting into situations that might be an embarrassment to the university.

(Ed. Note: The only weak point in your logic, Bill, is that the Sagebrush preceded the ASUN by several years. In fact, the group set up to start the paper eventually evolved into the present student body organization.)

Student government also makes it possible for you to enjoy such things as Homecoming, Winter Carnival and Mackay Day. And if it did nothing else than give students an oppor-

tunity to get experience in self-government, policy making decisions, speaking before a large group of students or citizens, having a chance to see other schools in operation, etc.—it has served its purpose. Naturally, we can all find fault with our ASUN, its responsibilities and its accomplishments. If you have a "gripe"—take it directly to the ASUN president or one of the veeps. It will not do you or the student body any good to sit and complain about the problems over coffee in the union.

For example, you all know how I feel about the Student Judicial Council and its constitution. Therefore, I present not only my arguments but others as well, to you. As I have written before—what you do with them is up to you.

Point Two. O'Donnell might have given you the impression that he was against the two-day reading period. He is only against the fact that it would take class time away from the professors and the students. And he advocated that the semester be lengthened or the vacations shortened. Maybe this would not be a bad idea, however, I think that it will work the way it is presently set up.

I asked several professors their opinion about this topic and to the man they agreed with me. They also stated that if it is held the same time next year they will have ample time to schedule their work accordingly. I feel that these two days will allow students to organize their work and let the professors organize their finals. Many of us fail to realize that the faculty is very short handed when it comes to secretaries and have more than enough paper work to do themselves besides their regular class and research work. They need these two days as much as the student body.

These two days, must of course, be used to the best advantage possible. If the students are seen playing basketball on the lawns, ice skating, lounging around the union, the faculty may feel we do not need these grace days and recommend their discontinuance. Use them on your studies. Why not?

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

EVERYTHING IS 90% COCKER SPANIEL.

—Li Po.

SIGMA NU's socialized after the Sat night game, and Virginia May won their stereo. Celebrating anything at all were Jon Key and Janis Palzis, Doug Salter and Leanna Noble, Tom Cook and Diane McManus. Some of the crowd who gathered at Lawton's AFTER the social were John Davies and Marilyn Madsen, Jim "The Chickenhearted" Megguier and Lynn Walsh, and John Heward and Betty Jean Zyski.

MORE CROWDED into "The Apartment" for an after-the-social social. Attending the rip-roarer were Gary Aione and Bev Seher, Kenny Beldon and Scoopy Perkins, Bill Lohse and Mimi Patrick, Tom Case and Kay Barnum.

THE PEOPLE WERE FUNNIER THAN THE RECORDS at Dennis Rosch's party Sat night. There were Bill Bianchi and Carol Ashworth, Andy McKenzie, who is selling Vita Craft to the brunette waitress at Knight's, and Donna Martin, who had a swinging New Year's, and Lani Powell, Tim "Papa Tau" Griffin and Doris Olson.

NEVADA STREET is the scene of many parties these days. Those there for "Wine Night" were Jim Cawiezell and Toni Richards, who studies at the games, Bob Riolo and Alex Anastassatos, Mike and Holly Thompson, and the crew who wandered in at 1:30.

PHI SIG's are ready to move into the house on Sierra St with the SOUTHERN view . . . Pi Phi's are studying . . . Theta pledges are running many bingo halls . . . Sigma Nu pledges are slaves . . . Sig Ep's are busy composing songs about various Greek organizations . . . Gamma Phi actives were entertained by their

pledges at a spaghetti sneak on Eli Drive on the treasure hunt scheme.

WHAT BUSINESS does the most esteemed Editor have on the third floor of Manzanita?

WELL, GANG, TARDO is FINALLY 21 and the Ranch House was filled with well wishers after game Saturday night. Among those eating German chocolate cake were Larry Mettler and Dona Willock. Don LEAHY and Carolita Pierce, Dudley Nicolls and Barbara Couch and Charlotte Sheldon, known for her knitting.

THE THREE SHEIKS (All Sig Eps, all Terrell by name) have deserted the cause and have become Shepherders.

TAKE A BREATH, because there's a lot of them. Engaged at the Theta house are Alice Urrutia and Dave Freitas, Marilyn Howard and Sigma Nu Larry Sabin, Kathy Oldham and Al Garamendi, from Elko, and Annette Compagnioni and Randy Capurro. Those Thetas pinned are Suellen Small and Tau Gary Machabee, and Kitty Humphrey and ATO Tom Towle. Also announced at the Theta house Monday night was the pinning (finally) of Independent Joanne Pritchard and Tau Bob Weishaupt.

Pi Phi's were second in the sweepstakes, as Jackie Adams and Bob Buffalo and Emily Albright and Dennis Hogan announced their engagements, and Sherrie Wagner and Tau Ron Nagel are pinned.

TRI DELTS are studying, and DDD and AWS Pres Diana Isola announced her engagement to Dino Martini.

GAMMA PHI's were also low with only Madolyn Saibini announcing her engagement to Tom Pardini.

SOCIALIZING: Cramsville.