

# Court Changes Accepted in Light Election Vote

Once again the "apathetic" students on this campus failed to make a showing, as only 318 students out of a student body numbering nearly 2,400 voted in the five Senate-proposed changes to the Student Judicial Council constitution Wednesday.

Only a trickle of students approached the voting booths in the student union during voting hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., according to Barbara Brannan, chairman of the ASUN elections board.

The five constitution changes, all accepted by wide majority votes, provides for:

(1) Removing the Office of Student Affairs' representative from council membership. Voted in with 288 "yes" votes, 22 "no" votes.

(2) Informing the defendant of the council's decision at its next regular meeting. Voted in with 294

"yes" votes, 17 "no" votes.

(3) Giving the defendant a written copy of the council's decision, and in the event the Office of Student Affairs imposes a different decision, an explanatory written statement from that office. Voted in with 280 "yes" votes, 28 "no" votes.

(4) Sending a monthly report of the nature of council cases to Senate, the executive committee and the students through the Sagebrush. Voted in with 266 "yes" votes, 43 "no" votes.

(5) Establishing written definitions of the five recommendations which would be followed by the judicial council, the Office of Student Affairs and the faculty disciplinary committee, written by these groups. Voted in with 283 "yes" votes, 29 "no" votes. The recommendations to be defined by the stipu-

lation in the last change would be in trials of students for "conduct unbecoming a student of the University of Nevada" and are acquittal, warning, probation, suspension and dismissal. They will lessen control by the Office of Student Affairs, provide for more extensive student knowledge of the council's proceeding and determine time limits and definitions on council proceedings.

Voting machines were obtained for the election, as an outcome of last fall's confused election in the student union.

One reason for the impassive attitude toward this election, mentioned by Senator Steve Heyer, was the fact that no personalities were involved and that students lack the ambition to study and understand constitution changes.

Nevada

Meets

Regis

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UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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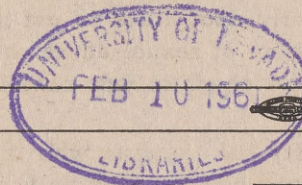
Explorer's

Lecture

Scheduled

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VOLUME XXXVI, No. 17



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Friday, February 10, 1961

# Carnival on, Events Today

## Sagebrush Poll Brings Few Ideas, Many Comments

By Donal Ruth Murphy

"The Sagebrush should be printed in Ancient Greek, Ancient Hebrew, or Sanskrit," believes one language major.

This was one of 82 opinions given in answer to a recent questionnaire on the popularity of the University of Nevada's newspaper. Forms were left in the student union and dining commons.

Questions covered columns, news coverage, editorials and editorial policy, readership, and suggested changes.

The editor and the editorial policy of the Sagebrush has probably received more criticism than the rest of the paper during the last semester. Replies were two to one against the present editorial policy. "If D. A. O'Donnell cannot be helped, we must simply try to understand," commented one reader. Another said, "The editor is a nut, but I agree that most of the ASUN's activities are insignificant." It was suggested on the questionnaire that the editor "buy a soapbox and megaphone."

Not all were critical of Sagebrush editorials. Students answered that the editorials were "Good!" One student said that the editorials have not been strong enough, however. The editorials are never read by one student who completed the survey.

Sagebrush news coverage was judged from "comprehensive" "very effective," and "adequate, but slanted" to "what news?" and "lousy." One answer was that the news coverage is good except for the coverage of campus politics, which is better. "Comprehensiveness of news approaches 90 per cent (crud that is)," complained one student.

One of those answering the questionnaire thought that the Sagebrush "excellent for a college newspaper; a vast improvement over

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DEL LOOMIS, recently named "Best-Dressed Coed" of the University of Nevada, modeled sport clothes at the YWCA fashion show in the student union last Friday.

## Poll Results Given

Three months after the idea of a questionnaire on drinking and cheating was conceived, the student opinion forms were returned and compiled.

Senators hearing the student conduct committee report Wednesday night learned from this poll that, in general, students drink as much as the University of Nevada as at other schools, cheating is not a serious problem, and the majority of students read the Sagebrush.

The questionnaire was drawn up to obtain a cross-section of student opinion in the areas of drinking, cheating, and information supplied by the Sagebrush and bulletin boards. The men and women's upperclass committees sent the poll to 256 students selected at random

from the student directory, and 44 per cent came back.

Dr. Williard F. Day and Dr. Paul F. Secord of the psychology department helped formulate poll questions.

Ken Clayton, student conduct committee chairman, reported that 75 per cent of the students said

(Continued on Page 3)

## Ski Competitors, Spectators Flock To 'Bowl' Slopes

By Linda Young

Winter Carnival ski competition gets underway today at noon when skiers from the 13 competing schools race in the downhill at Reno Ski Bowl.

Denver University, Chico State, Stanford University, San Jose State, Sierra Junior College, Mills College, University of Washington, Arizona State, University of Utah, Oregon State College, University of Idaho, University of California and the host University of Nevada are participating in the carnival.

Following today's race, competitors, ski club members, and students are invited to the ski club's spaghetti feed at the Villa Roma at 6:30 p.m.

Voting for Winter Carnival Sno Princess will continue until 4:30 p.m. today. All male students are eligible to vote for the freshman woman who will hold this honor. The candidates include, Carmelita Markhart, Pi Beta Phi; Marilyn Madsen, Kappa Alpha Theta; Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta; Karen Parson, Gamma Phi Beta; Sandra Hall, New Dorm; Beverly Seher, Manzanita Hall.

Tomorrow morning the skiers and spectators will again flock to the slopes of the Reno Ski Bowl for the slalom competition at 10 a.m. At 2 p.m. the cross-country race will begin at Tamarack Flat.

This event has been designated as one of the five in the United States that could qualify a cross-country skier for the Federation of International skiers' met tryouts. The FIS cross-country race will be held in Poland in 1962.

The social highlights of the carnival include the skiers' banquet Sno Ball, both held tomorrow night. The banquet is scheduled for the dining commons, and the dance will be held at 9 p.m. in the new Elks hall on South Virginia street. During the skiers' banquet, competing

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## Seniors Urged To Heed Deadline

Seniors were urged this week by senior class president John Heward to begin arrangements for commencement as soon as possible by placing orders now for announcements and complying with various deadlines which will confront prospective graduates during the spring semester months.

Heward said senior announcements will go on sale in the student union building this Friday.

Also announced were procedures for being measured for caps and gowns; dates for filing applications for graduation and paying the diploma fee, and the date of the senior ball.

Announcements will be on sale in the union between 9 a.m. and noon on Fridays and between 3 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Announcements may also be arranged for by contacting Albert Pagni, Alan Ross, Clifford Burrous, Chuck Corthias, Roger Christensen, Phil Hebert, Nancy Thomas, Charlotte Sheldon, Marilyn Nelson, Dorothy Howell, or Heward.

Heward said that seniors may be measured for caps and gowns at the YWCA office in the student union during the morning. A one dollar deposit will be required at the time of measurement and the remaining \$4 rental fee will be required when the caps and gowns

(Continued on Page 3)

# Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

In any society, where there are invariably a number of "twisted ones," perverted individuals who commit the unspeakable crime of thinking in a manner other than that in which their society tries to force them to think. These outcasts have, in various times, been burned or otherwise put to death, depending upon the current custom.

Now that we are in an advanced state of civilization which enables the populace to get their sadistic pleasures by contemplating the destruction of the other half of the world with hydrogen bombs, we no longer vent such great wrath upon those persons who express thoughts contrary to what everyone is supposed to believe. We simply take such minor actions such as denying Bertrand Russell a post at CCNY on the grounds that any white-haired philosopher who writes about sex would probably seduce all of the college girls that he met. Although the above-mentioned event took place some time ago, it is apparent that we have not relaxed our vigilance; men are still denied public office for refusing to sign affidavits affirming their belief in God, and it is extremely easy to lose one's job by expressing thoughts which tend to make people feel uncomfortable.

Paradoxically, these very same "twisted ones" often become famous, honored men. However this happens only when they provide the general public with vicarious enjoyment by having interesting sex lives. This is a direct consequence of the fact that, in almost all ages, it has been fairly acceptable to act in a manner opposed to the current system of sexual ethics, while anyone who spoke against this code of ethics was obviously some sort of perverted animal.

In order to more easily identify the perverts who allow themselves to have some thoughts of their own, let us take a look at the things which every good, red-blooded American is supposed to believe:

1. Everyone should worship God "according to the dictates of his own conscience" unless he is a Buddhist, Moselm, Hindu, or some other type of pagan. If he is any of these, we must send missionaries who will attempt to introduce him to a better God. We must also attempt to convert atheists and agnostics, but if we fail, we may find consolation in the fact that they will be subjected to eternal damnation. Catholics and Jews are members of minority groups which should be avoided.
2. The greatest living Americans are Mickey Mantle and Li'l Abner.
3. Every unmarried male should brag about all the girls whom he seduced when he was 10 years old; every unmarried woman should claim to be a virgin.
4. Anyone who thinks that Albert Einstein was greater than Mickey Mantle is kind of odd. Anyone who believes that people with different religious beliefs should be left alone should be puge his soul.
5. The more liberties we destroy under the pretense of protecting those that are left, the better off we will be.
6. Communism is bad because it is communism. (Anyone who believes that communism is bad because it destroys the people's freedoms and civil liberties is an idealistic nut.)
7. Sex is bad except under certain conditions which make it good with certain exceptions when it is bad, unless it is good.
8. Brigitte Bardot and Marilyn Monroe are the greatest living women.
9. America has the bravest men, the most beautiful women, and the best mousetraps, and is better than any other nation because it has Elvis.
10. For every man and woman, there is a rather unique individual known as the Right One who one must Marry For Life before getting divorced a few years later.

This is only a partial list. But the perverts are always easy to identify because of the fact that one remembers what they have said, while the conversation of a normal is immediately forgotten because it is exactly the same as that of any other normal person. Therefore, when you take notice of something that someone has said, Beware!

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## Zen Buddhist Priest To Speak in Union

The Philosophy club will present as a guest speaker, Dr. Kazumitsu Kato, next Monday. Dr. Kato is a Zen Buddhist priest and is also currently a professor of Philosophy at San Jose State College.

Dr. Kato was born in Nagoya, Japan, where early in his teens, he began his study of Buddhism. At the age of 15, he entered a Buddhist Monastery in Nagoya and when he was 17, he entered the Kakuo-Zan Zen Monastery.

In 1952, Dr. Kato came to the United States to serve as a priest at the Zen Temple in San Francisco. While retaining his duties as a lecturer on Zen Buddhism at the Zen Temple, Dr. Kato earned his B.A. from San Francisco State College and went on to obtain his Ph.D. at the College of Pacific's extension, the American Academy of Asian Studies in San Francisco.

Dr. Kato will speak in the student union building at 8 p.m., Feb. 13. The topic of his talk will be "Central Thoughts of Zen Buddhism." All students and the general public are invited to attend.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

- Friday, February 10—  
—Winter Carnival Snow Princess election.  
—Ski club spaghetti feed.  
—Basketball, homegame with Regis College.  
—Boxing—Chico at Chico.
- Saturday, February 11—  
—Winter Carnival banquet at 7:30 p.m.  
—Sno Ball dance at 9 p.m.  
—Basketball at San Francisco State.
- Sunday, February 12—  
—Washington's actual birthday.  
—Powder Puff Derby and jumping.  
—TUB movie "Les Girls" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Education Auditorium.
- Monday, February 13—  
—Final date for late registration and addition of courses by 12 noon.
- Tuesday, February 14—  
—St. Valentine's Day.  
—Block N meeting at 7:15 p.m.  
—Chess Club meeting in the dining commons at 7:30 p.m.

- Sagers meeting at 11 a.m.  
—SNEA meeting at 7 p.m.  
—Stereo concert at 3 p.m. in the dining commons.
- Wednesday, February 15—  
—Blue Key meeting at noon.  
—Stereo concert at 3 p.m. in the dining commons.
- Thursday, February 16—  
—Sagers meeting 7 p.m.
- Friday, February 17—  
—Vance Packard lecture in the student union at 7 p.m.

## Plans Being Made For 1962 Fete

Preliminary plans are being made for the centennial celebration of Land Grant Colleges, scheduled for July, 1962.

Nevada is expected to raise \$5000 for its share in the national celebration, according to the office of Dr. Kenneth Young. The money will be used for films, stories, and background information on Land Grant Colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Young, vice-president of the University of Nevada, has four proposals for the centennial celebration of the signing of the Morrill Act, July 2, 1962.

First greater understanding of the University of Nevada as a land grant college through an extensive public information program. Secondly, to lay a firm foundation for a followup on the program.

Confucius says: 13 per cent vote is better than 0 per cent.

## ART SHOW ON

The works of Marie Jerebak-Simirenko are now on exhibit in the corridor of the J. E. Church fine arts building. 16 assorted prints and paintings by Mrs. Simirenko. Mostly abstract art.

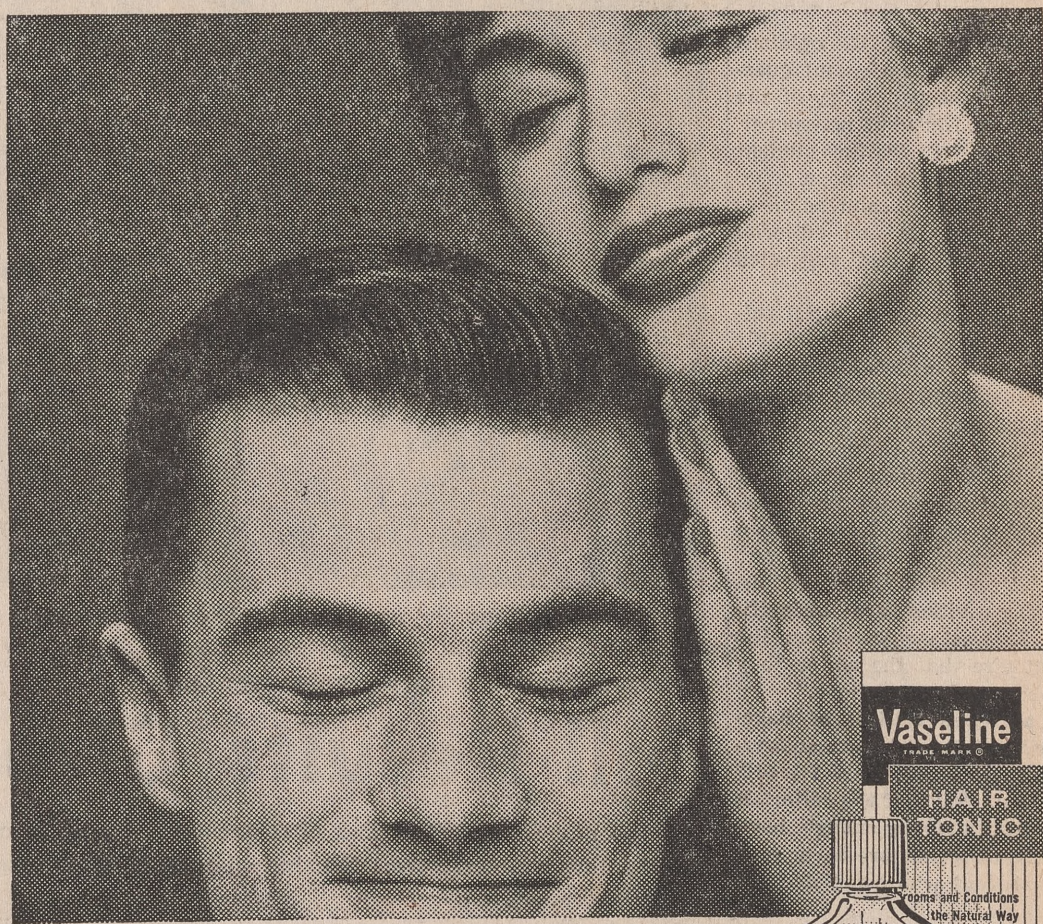
Mrs. Simirenko is the wife of Alex Simirenko, a sociology instructor at Nevada. This is her first semester at the University of Nevada.

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# VASELINE HAIR TONIC

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## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

President Kennedy's inaugural address was widely acclaimed as one of the best ever given. He made a few particularly noteworthy remarks. My favorite was:

"Ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country."

Inasmuch as we have just recently started a new semester it would seem to me to be an appropriate time to ask not only what the University can do for us, but

also what we can do for OUR University. There is always room for improvement. These days student government and the student court are the prime targets of the students who really seem to care the most about the betterment and the general welfare of their University. (By this I do not mean to infer that those in student government do not care—quite to the contrary.) The point is: Constructive criticism is evidence of genuine interest. There are many other areas (some

of which are quite naturally somewhat less important) but which nevertheless also warrant our concern and active interest.

In the "Everything Is 90%" column that appeared in the January 13th issue Mr. Morris bemoaned the lack of excitement at the University recently and suggested numerous (rather amusing) ways to remedy the situation. Sagebrush readers might be interested to know of an article which goes more deeply and seriously into the subjects of student riots and campus pranks.

I recommend the article in the January 28th issue of "The Saturday Evening Post" entitled "I Was a Campus Cop," written by Capt. Thomas F. Creamer, who for 38 years (until his retirement last year) was first a policeman and eventually chief of the Yale University force. Capt. Creamer writes ". . . in general, there is nothing mean or vicious about most student hi-jinks, and I feel that we would be in a sorry state, in-

deed, if your young men didn't have the ability to laugh at themselves and their elders and to blow off steam in ways that are not always approved by college authorities."

He also tells about reprimanding some students for breaking windows and light bulbs while knocking tennis balls around with fraternity paddles, one night—about 30 years ago. One of the students involved was A. Whitney Griswold, who recently began his eleventh year as Yale's president. Which all goes to show I suppose that the college educators and administrators of today (or at least some of them—more likely most of them) were just as capable of "having some fun" and being "hell-raisers" during their undergraduate years as are the students they now have the responsibility of guiding. It would do us all well to remember this.

—HARRY DAY

Dear Editor,

A group of students recently made a survey among the faculty as part of the course of study. We wish to express our thanks to the faculty for their cooperation and interest in the survey. We wish to express special thanks to the many professors who took much extra time to suggest many improvements and general suggestions concerning our survey.

Thanks very much  
Yours sincerely,  
The Students of  
Political Behavior

## 'Spaghetti Feed' Set by Ski Club

Ski season comes but once a year, and now is the time for major activity in the Ski club.

The traditional Winter Carnival spaghetti feed and a club meeting are two activities in store for off-the-slopes times.

The spaghetti feed will be held tonight at the Villa Roma for all Winter Carnival participants and other interested people. Price of the dinner, which will start at 6:30 p.m., is \$1.75 per person.

Glen Bates, club president, announced that any interested students are invited to attend, and that "dress" for the evening is ski clothes and standard equipment is a bota bag.

Chief business for the meeting Wednesday is adoption of a constitution and bylaws and selection of a club advisor. This is being done to meet ASUN club requirements. Yearbook pictures will be taken.

The meeting will start at 8 p.m. in the education auditorium. A film on skiing will be shown.

## Spring Enrollment Up Over Last Year

Spring semester enrollment indicated an increase of 300 students over last spring, according to registration figures.

By Feb. 3, a total of 2,034 matriculated students completed registering. Last spring 1,744 students had been registered within the same length of time.

Total enrollment, including auditors and nonmatriculated students was 2,326 at the end of the second day after registration. Last spring the figure was 1952.

The University of Nevada campus at Las Vegas showed a first-day increase of over 100 students. Total enrollment was 710 as compared to 522 last spring.

Registration on both campuses will continue until noon, Feb. 13.

## Deadline on Cards

Student body cards are still available, in the wake of the registration rush, in room 121, Jot Travis union, office of Ben Echeverra, student body president.

Students who did not pick up their student body cards may do so before Mar. 1. Cards may be obtained by showing a university identification card and the registration receipt from the registrar, according to Echeverra.

The cards can be used for admission to university functions such as plays, concerts and sport events, as well as identification.

By Thursday, about 1080 students had obtained cards.

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# Institute Chief Mordy Off to Attend Meet at Yellowstone National Park

Traveling to his outdoor laboratory by snowmobile in the western part of Yellowstone Park will be Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, head of the Desert Research Institute at the University of Nevada.

Prof. Mordy will join with seven other atmospheric scientists in the Park next Monday, Feb. 13, for a 10-day study of meteorological phenomena peculiar to that area.

The group of scientists will assemble at Idaho Falls and the next day will travel by auto to West

Yellowstone, then by snowmobile to the Old Faithful geyser basin, where they will make their studies.

Dr. Vincent J. Schafer of Schenectady, New York, will head the group, which will spend ten days in the geyser area, near the Continental Divide, studying the unique subcooled fogs and clouds abounding there.

Each participant, selected for outstanding ability in field research, will specialize in his particular phase of the atmospheric sciences. The visit will combine field research and informal discussions related to the experimental work underway and the general scientific interests of each participant.

Prof. Mordy will conduct studies of the ice nuclei concentrations in the Old Faithful area and will be responsible for gathering basic weather information during the research period. He will also be gathering photographic material for the new atmosphere-planetarium. Appointed last fall to head the University of Nevada's new Desert Research Institute, Prof. Mordy previously spent four years at the famed International Institute of Meteorology of the University of Stockholm where he completed elaborate theoretical and laboratory studies of the growth of cloud particles.

Dr. Schaefer, who is a part-time staff member of the Desert Research Institute and who will lead the group, discovered methods of seeding subcooled clouds with dry ice which led to the large worldwide effort now being directed toward determining the possibilities and limitations of weather control.

All studies to be conducted during the visit are related to experimental meteorology concerned with the physical properties of subcooled clouds and ice crystals and their reactions in the cold air of the area all important in weather modification studies. The large volume of clouds formed by the condensation of moisture from the hot springs and geysers of Yellowstone is greatly increased during the cold winter months, since cold air will not hold as much water vapor as during warmer periods of the year. Many of the clouds forming during the winter are subcooled and remain in that condition even at sub-zero temperatures and are readily accessible for study.

# Zimmerman, Noble Vie for Queen Spot

Two University coeds, Lee Ann Zimmerman and Leanna Noble, are vying for the title of "Miss Snowflake Queen" to reign over Lake Tahoe's winter carnival Feb. 18 and 19.

Deanna Gay, South Tahoe high school student from Bijou, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Noble were named the three finalists in the contest, Feb. 4. Twelve women from the Reno-Tahoe area competed and were judged on skiing ability, beauty, personality, poise and diction.

One of the three girls will be crowned "Snowflake Queen" tomorrow night at Heavenly Valley. The two runners-up will serve as princesses.

On Sunday the Tahoe queen will be on hand during the closing events of the University's winter carnival on Mt. Rose. Governor Grant Sawyer is also scheduled to be present Sunday.

Miss Zimmerman, 19, is a sophomore student and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has skied for both University and Reno high school teams.

Recently named official hostess for Mt. Rose Ski Bowl, Miss Noble is a junior affiliated with Tri-Delta. The 20-year-old brunette comes from Walnut Grove, Calif.

Miss Gay is a member of the Blue Angel junior ski team at Heavenly Valley.

# Chanslor Installed as WRA President at Annual 'Dessert'

Installation of new officers was the highlight of the Womens Recreation association annual dessert held in the dining commons Tuesday night.

Lois Chanslor, incoming president, accepted the gavel from the outgoing president, Carolyn Bell. The other new officers are: Cecelia

Molini, vice-president; Janis Palzis, secretary; Doris Fenili, treasurer.

Winning trophies were given to the Independents for bowling and volleyball. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was the runner-up in the volleyball tournament.

An individual bowling trophy was given to Lyla Sprague for the highest average of 152. Nancy Sanders received an individual trophy for winning the badminton tournament.

Silver Cups were given to Carolyn Bell, Karen Decker, Coris Fenili, Wendy Rupp, Cathy Tummaro, and Barbara William.

Beverly Beán, Lois Chanslor, Linda Pearce, Wendy Rupp, Nancy Sanders, and Lyla Sprague each received a bronze cup. Pennants were given to Gloria Casci, and Margaret Wallace.

Carolyn Bell was given a gavel in memory of her term as president of WRA.

# ... Senate Poll

(Continued from page 1)

they read the Sagebrush every week, 20 per cent occasionally, and five per cent never.

According to the questionnaire, 7 per cent of students read bulletin boards on campus and in the student union daily, 47 per cent weekly, and 46 per cent read them less often.

Fifteen per cent of the students felt that drinking at the University of Nevada is worse than at other colleges; 78 per cent said it is the same as at most others, and 7 per cent said drinking is less prevalent than at other colleges. Comment from one senator when the last figure was read was, "The unenlightened 7 per cent."

Clayton could not adequately report to senators, student opinion on whether drinking harms the University of Nevada's reputation. 50 per cent believes it does and 50 per cent believes it does not.

As to when students drink, 13 per cent replied once a week or more, one per cent daily, 49 per cent when the occasion arises, 4 per cent when social pressure demands it, 15 per cent only when at social functions, and 18 per cent never.

Clayton and his committee are sending out follow-up questionnaires because of the poor returns of the original. He said it is hoped that the poll will provide some guidance for student government in the future.

The questionnaires include an addressed envelope, and Clayton urges those who receive the forms to return them promptly. He stated that although the envelopes are numbered for reference purposes, the committee is not aware of who is answering the questionnaires.

Thirty-two per cent of those answering the poll fell in the age bracket 18 years and under; 28 per cent were from 18 to 20, and 40 per cent were over 21. Forty-five per cent were affiliated with a Greek house and 55 per cent were not. Males answering the questions numbered 59 per cent, and females 41 per cent.

# ... Seniors

(Continued from Page 1)

are picked up.

Most immediate of the viarous arrangements Heward pointed out was the filing of applications for graduation at the office of the dean of the individual's college. These must be filed not later than the first 10 days after the registration date of the current spring semester. Applicants filing thereafter will be assessed a penalty fee, and no applications for graduation will be considered after March 15.

Diploma fees should be paid to the registrar's office before April 5. Fees paid after that date and not later than April 15 will also carry a penalty. Diploma fees are \$8.

In making the commencement announcements, Heward related that the Senior Ball has been set for June 2, although no location has been named as yet.

Follow the Formosan precedent: recognize the Santa Maria and pretend Portugal doesn't exist.

# ... Sagebrush

(Continued from page 1)

previous years." Others suggested changes to improve the newspaper. Such advise included more news, more cartoons, a crossword puzzle, less advertising, more pictures, a Democratic column, and more criticism of the administration.

Eight students favored the removal of editor O'Donnell while another thought the staff needed fewer "kids" and more "real newspapermen." One, "Everything is 90%" reader announced that "quotations from Li Po should be printed in the original Chinese to retain the strength and passion of the poetry."

Several students read the Sagebrush because they have already paid for it and they want to get their money's worth. Others named nosiness or boredom as their reasons for reading it. One reads it for the editorials while another says it is the only campus newspaper. Few admitted that they never read it.

Some read the 'Brush because of its columns. "Why Not?" leads the popularity of the columns with 68 per cent of those answering the questionnaire. "Everything is 90%" follows closely with 67 per cent. "The Hungry Eye" is third with 56 per cent. "Sports Beat," "Higher Education Today," and "Sagebrush Poll" follow in quick succession around 50 per cent.

# Hotel Tour Set By Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Pi Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, the Professional Business Fraternity in co-operation with the Reno Chamber of Commerce will be sponsoring Business - University Days.

On these tours, local businesses will be visited to give the students of Business Administration a chance to see the operations they are studying.

The Holiday Hotel will be visited first, on Thursday, Feb. 16th., from 2 to 4 p.m. The schedule will include physical tour of the operations. The owner and/or manager will guide the tour, he will give the background and organization of the Hotel, an explanation of each department will be given. This will be followed by a 45 minute question and answer period.

All students in the College of Business Administration have been urged to attend these tours. Anyone wishing to attend the first tour must sign the tour form now being circulated in all business classes. Transportation to and from the Holiday will be provided.

Students who have signed for the first tour will meet at 1:50 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16, in front of the education building.

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### Military Ball Set For New Elk's Hall

The Reserve Officers' Training Corp will hold its 32nd annual Military Ball at the new Elk's Lodge, 597 Kumble Lane, on March 11.

The affair will begin at 8:30 p.m. with a reception, followed by dancing at 9 p.m. Among the guests will be: Governor and Mrs. Grant Sawyer, General La Grange, assistant adjutant general of the Air National Guard, and Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Charles Ronan. Ronan is professor of military science and tactics at the University.

Dress for the evening will be formal. All advanced course students will wear their uniforms. Basic students will wear their regular uniforms with white shirt and black bow tie.

The Military Ball queen will be announced the day before the ball. Candidates for queen will be announced the first week of March. Only military students will vote for the queen.

Tickets to the ball are \$2.50 and may be obtained from any University cadet officer club member.

### Gem Talk Given

Mrs. Gladys Babson Hannaford, known from coast to coast as "The Diamond Lady," spoke on "Mining and Technical Uses of Diamonds." Mrs. Hannaford presented two lectures, one at 4 p.m. in room 200, Mackay School of Mines building, and the other at 8 p.m. in the Education building auditorium. Her visit was sponsored by the Mackay School of Mines and the university committee on assemblies and lectures.

### COYLE TALKS

Charles E. Coyle gave new and authoritative information on the United Nations in a talk before the Washoe County Chapter of the American Association for the United Nations Feb. 2.

Coyle, alumni director of the University of Nevada, recently returned from the second biennial convention of the American Association for the Nevada Chapter.

Think about it: the more government gets, the more it wants to spend.

### AWS to Discuss Group Changes

The advent of spring stirs a desire for change, and so it is with the Associated Women Students executive council.

Constitution revisions were the emphasized topic at Monday noon's council meeting in Jot Travis Student building.

Proposed revisions for the AWS constitution, presented by Margaret Ottini are concerned with AWS council representation, qualifications for AWS president (previously, the president was not required to have previous experience with AWS), the number of hours spent each week by the AWS president in her office, making the AWS vice-president chairman of the judicial board and constitution committee, setting up an official judicial board, and finances.

Exact revisions have not been decided upon yet, according to AWS president Diane Isola, and the council will meet every Monday noon until decisions are reached.

### Hockel New Managing Editor, Schutz Takes Sports Position

Several changes of staff positions accompany the Sagebrush's entry into spring semester.

The editorship has been retained by D. A. O'Donnell for his second semester. Don Graydon has been replaced by Marybeth Hockel as managing editor. Graydon switched to the assistant business managers spot.

Toddy Watkins will remain as

campus politics editor, as will Marilyn Kotter, activities editor, and Margo Bartlett, feature editor.

Two male additions to the staff are Doug Buchanan, campus news editor, and Jerry Schutz, sports editor. Buchanan replaces Miss Hockel and Schutz replace Royce Feour, who has left to work for the Las Vegas Review-Journal.

Nancy Horning is business manager for the newspaper, and Dick Morris is the "little man with the camera."

O'Donnell expressed his satisfaction with both staff arrangements and commented that he feels that the staff for this semester is capable of doing a very good job.

### Founders Honored By Thetas at Meet

Local and national founders of Kappa Alpha Theta were honored Sunday, Feb. 5, at the local chapter's house at 863 N. Sierra St.

Members and alumnae of Beta Mu chapter held a commemorative ceremony honoring the four founders of the fraternity for women, and the six founders of the local chapter, chartered in 1922.

The opening ceremony was a secret affair attended only by active members and alumnae of the sorority. During the banquet afterwards, candles were lit to commemorate the founding.

Several important officials of Kappa Alpha Theta attended the celebration. Among them were the district alumnae president, Mrs. Joan Moore, and chapter district president, Mrs. William Patterson. Also present was Mrs. Walter Clark, widow of the former president of the University of Nevada. Brenda Higley, sorority president said, "Mrs. Clark 'admits' being a Theta for 50 years."

### ELECTIONS SET

SNEA, student National Education association, will hold elections for new officers at a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Education building. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

The Sagebrush means service, information and leadership.

### Benefit Concert Set for Feb. 28

Two University of Nevada musicians will benefit from an upcoming concert by the music department. William K. Macy, chairman, has announced.

The department will hold a concert on Feb. 28 at 8:15 p.m. in the fine arts building. It will include the orchestra, soloist, and chorus in selection for organ, flute, and voice from the music of Bach. Music will be from Bach's "Sacred Cantata" and the Brandenburg Concerto No. 5.

Admission will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for students. Benefits of the concert will go to the Scholarship Foundation of the music department.

Curtis Freemont, band trombonist, and Jerry Lusk, piano and clarinet player and vocalist, will receive scholarships made up of money collected from the admissions.

### Pi Phi Elects

New officers of Pi Beta Phi were installed at the Monday night banquet-meeting of the sorority on Feb. 6. Lynn Spell, new president, headed an eight member group which was installed.

Also taking office were: Joan Ruark, vice president; Ellen Murphy, treasurer; Mimi Patrick, pledge supervisor; Pat White, house manager; Del Loomis, recording secretary; Susan Forden, scholarship chairman; Beverly Pincolini, rush chairman.

Present for the installation were: the province president of Pi Beta Phi, and Mrs. Genevieve Sniffen of Oakland, new Pi Phi house mother.

### Vance Packard Due Here Next Friday

Vance Packard, widely-known writer and lecturer, will speak in the dining commons on Friday, Feb. 17, at 8 p.m.

Packard has written three best-selling books. The first one, "The Hidden Persuaders," deals with the psychological gimmicks used by producers to sell their products. His second book, "The Status Seeker," concerns the rigid class system in our "classless" society.

His latest, "The Waste Makers," discusses the creation of an artificial demand for products by "planned obsolescence" and the encouragement of wasteful living.

In order to understand the lecture better, the student could read any or all of these books. They are available on a loan-out basis at the student union.



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## Classifieds Coming

50 FREE classified ads will be printed by the Sagebrush in the next two issues. First come, first served.

Classified ads will be run regularly beginning March 3

- first 15 words: 50c
- each additional word: 3c
- 50c minimum per ad

To place your FREE classified advertisement, call at the Sagebrush business office located on the ground floor of the old student union building (corner of Ninth and North Center streets). No ads will be accepted over the phone. Free ads will be accepted at the following times:

- Fri., Feb. 10: 1 p.m. thru 4 p.m.
- Mon. thru Thurs., Feb. 13 thru 16: 11 a.m. thru 12:30 p.m.
- Fri., Feb. 17: 1 p.m. thru 4 p.m.
- Mon. and Tues., Feb. 20 and 21: 11 a.m. thru 12:30 p.m.

Ads for the issue of Feb. 17 must be brought to the business office by Feb. 14.

### Business Ad. Staff Members at Meet

Three staff members from the College of Business Administration attended the Western Travel Research council at Salt Lake City recently.

They were: Benjamin Wofford, associate director of business and economics research; Richard W. Trestrail, assistant professor of economics, and Leonard Laudadio, assistant professor of business administration.

The Western Travel Research council is concerned with research on expenditure of leisure time. One aspect of the project will deal with travel, who travels, and who does not, and for what reasons. These projects are in their formative stage.

The organization will meet next April in Reno.

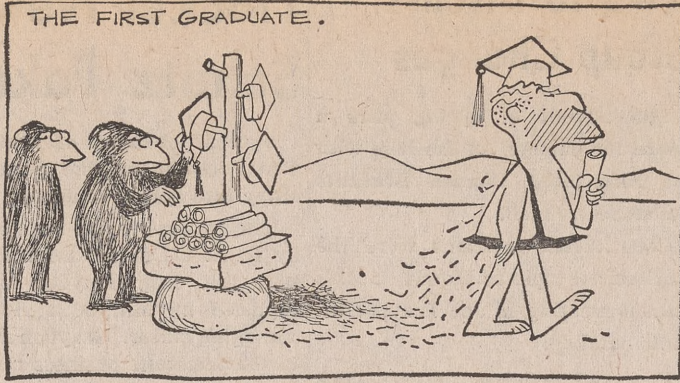
### Feb. 16 Deadline For Group Budgets

Budgets from campus organizations which receive money from ASUN funds are due Feb. 16.

Al Pagni, student body first vice-president, announced this week that the finance board will meet Feb. 16 to approve the budgets for the year.

Presidents or finance directors of organizations or activities such as Winter Carnival and Homecoming — any group which uses ASUN funds — are expected to turn in budgets, according to a stipulation voted into the constitution last spring by the student body.

"B. C." Goes To College!



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### New Dorm Set For 'Gow Hall' Spot

Soon to be torn down is the old dining commons. In its place, adjacent to Manzanita hall, a new women's dormitory will be built.

Manzanita hall and the new dorm will be connected, and at the connection there will be a common lounge area and entrance.

According to plans released by University Engineer James Rogers, the size of the new dormitory will be 32,000 square feet gross, and will house 192 women. It will be four stories high, and the main entrance to the dorm will be on the second floor. The cost is expected to be over \$600,000.

The new facility will be built in strict accordance with the National Building Code and is expected to be finished early in 1962, in time for the beginning of the 1962 semester.

### Time Clock to Be Given Test in Sororities

A test on times will be made in women's living groups when a time clock arrives on campus next week.

The clock, which will be given a trial in all living groups, is the outcome of discussions and investigations made last fall by the Associated Women Students committee on hours and policies.

Working on solutions to the problem of excessive campuses for women, especially in the dorms, the committee presented before Christmas the idea of a ten-minute "grace period" to be given to each women student at the start of each semester.

The "grace period" would have

allowed 10 minutes for the student, to be used either all at once or little by little to replace little campuses during the semester at times when she came in late. However, the idea was partially rejected after AWS council discussions, and the idea of installing a time clock in each living group was suggested.

Katie Diedrichsen and Bonnie Fairchild, chairman of the Hours and Polices committee, have arranged for a time clock from Simplex company to be set for a month's trial. Each living group will use it for a week, with members checking in just as workers in a factory punch their time

clocks.

After the week's trial period, the house mother and house manager will be asked for a written evaluation of the success and impact of the time clock.

If the AWS decides to carry out the idea, money-raising projects will be held to help pay for the clocks. Clocks for sorority houses will cost \$176, and a large clock for each dorm costs \$350.

The test will start in Pi Beta Phi sorority house as soon as the clock arrives, according to Diane Isola, AWS president.

Japanese cats eat rice.

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We hope you'll arrange an interview through your Placement Office. We're looking forward to meeting you.

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EXPLORER MORAN and headhunting "friend."

## 'Head Hunters' Counted as Friends By Speaker in WRA Lecture Series

A man who has head hunters as his friends, Robert E. Moran, will relate his experiences with the savage Jivaro tribes of Ecuador Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the fine arts auditorium.

Moran, 31, a graduate student, will speak as part of the Associated Women Students lecture series. The program will be open to the public. University students with student body cards will be admitted free.

After getting his bachelor and master's degree in physics at the University of Nevada and completing his Navy service, Moran set out for Ecuador to see the Jivaro tribes for himself. Honor of these fierce tribes demands that they sever and shrink the heads of their enemies.

A physicist by profession, but an explorer by temperament, Moran explored the area slightly to the south of the Curary river section where US missionaries had been slain by the Aucas. He is also a lieutenant j.g. in the Naval reserve.

He has made three trips to Mexico, in his search "for the characteristics that make all men brothers," and spent time with Montana's Blackfeet Indians and the Lacandone tribes of southernmost Mexico.

Describing the head hunters,

## ... Carnival

(Continued from Page 1)

schools will put on the traditional three minute skits depicting life at their universities.

The Winter Carnival Sno Princess will be crowned at the dance. She will then present the trophies for the winning fraternity and sorority house decorations and dance attendance.

On Sunday morning, the Powder Puff Derby will begin for coed competitors. Following this event will be the jumping at 1 p.m. Both events will be held at the Mount Rose Ski Bowl.

The meet concludes Sunday when Governor Grant Sawyer will make the presentation of awards at 4 p.m. on the sun deck of Sky Tavern.

The awards include a men's team trophy given by Coddling and Wetze, a ski meister silver plate presented by R. Herz and Brothers, a women's Powder Puff team trophy from Reno Printing, and an individual woman's trophy from Sierra Sporting.

Twelve silver belt buckles will be presented to the first, second, and third place winners in the men's events by Harrah's Club. The buckles have been especially designed for the Winter Carnival.

For Twisted Pictures of Twisted People  
**DICK MORRIS**  
PHOTOGRAPHY  
ELgin 5-5641

## Statewide Services Has Varied Work

The stuffy interior of the remaining basement of old Stewart Hall, known to University of Nevada students as "the building the earthquake ruined" or "the submarine," houses the little-known department called State-wide Services.

State-wide Services include the evening correspondence, and off-campus divisions of the University of Nevada and arranges for conferences and institutes held on campus. Dr. Loyd A. Deney is director of State-wide Services program which has three divisions, provide opportunity for residents of Nevada to continue their education and to gain university credits.

The evening division offers courses to people in Reno area while the off-campus division gives classes in other cities throughout Nevada. Students anywhere may take corespondence courses to fulfill requirements at the University of Nevada.

About seventy courses in five colleges at the University of Nevada in Reno are offered for the spring semester in the evening division.

Ely and Elko are considered university off-campus centers, offering several classes. In other areas such as Stead Air Forcé Base, Carson City, Fallon, Gardnerville, Hawthorne, Winnemucca, and Yerington, fewer classes are available.

## Science Academy To Hold Organizing Meeting Soon

The University branch of the Nevada Academy of Science will hold its charter meeting in the near future, announced Dr. Richard Miller, temporary chairman of the organization.

The group is being founded to aid the community by keeping laymen and scientists informed about recent scientific developments. It is open to anyone with an interest in science.

The organization will have discussions on research and new developments in various fields of science. Out of state, as well as local people, will speak before the group. The organizers of the academy plan to divide it into several segments, each dealing with a different field of science.

Meetings will be held in the Mackay School of Mines or the Education auditorium, and will be regular during the fall and spring semesters.

Anyone interested can apply for membership by writing Dr. Miller at Box 9351, University Station. A news letter is being planned for members who can't attend meetings.

## Frade Starts

Marianne Frade, the first University home economics major to concentrate in home economics extension started the practical work training part of her course last week.



## Ben Franklin

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

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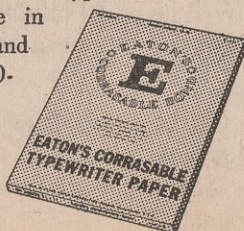


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Reno, Nevada

## Spring Intramural Sked Set, Bowling to Start Feb. 18

A meeting of the managers of intramural athletic teams, was held Monday, Feb. 6, to decide the plans for intramural competition for the spring semester.

According to Chester Scranton, intramural director, the bowling competition will begin Feb. 18, at the Reno Bowl. The bowling will be directed by Glen Bates. Those groups, not present at the meeting but interested in entering teams

## Wolf Pack Boxers Drop First Outing

The University of Nevada boxing team will be out to improve its 0-1 record tonight when the fighters meet the Chico State Wildcats in Chico.

Nevada lost its first match of the year last weekend when Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo outpointed the Wolf Pack 8-3. Three veterans of the Nevada squad, Mills Lane, Steve Parker, and Lonnie Tolano were the only Nevadans to win their matches. Nevada gets a chance to get even with Cal Poly when the two schools meet in a rematch in Reno on Feb. 25.

122 pounds: Jerrold Gebbie, Cal Poly, TKO'd Mel Choy, Nevada.

132 pounds: Steve Parker, Nevada, split decision over Darrell Fletcher, Cal Poly.

139 pounds: Frank Godinez, CP, TKO'd Buck Burkham, Nevada, second round.

147 pounds: Fred Menas, CP, decisioned, Len Holdren, Nevada.

147 pounds: Mills Lane, Nevada, decisioned Walt Hailey, CP.

147 pounds: Clayton Oilar, CP, decisioned John Winn, Nevada.

156 pounds: Fred Martin, CP, TKO'd Jerry Tobin, Nevada, first round.

156 pounds: Lonnie Tolano, Nevada, split decision over Bob Gow, CP.

165 pounds: Bob Labelle, CP, decisioned Chris Wilson, Nevada.

178 pound: Don Tessier, CP, TKO'd Frank Nenzel, Nevada, second round.

Heavyweight: Fred Whittingham CP, decisioned John Genasci, Nevada.

## Frosh Hoopsters Win Two Games

University of Nevada's freshman basketball team will play an inter-squad game tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the preliminary to the Nevada varsity—Regis college of Denver, Colorado game. Since the varsity is away tomorrow night, the Frosh will have the evening off.

The Wolf Pack yearlings will be trying to score their ninth victory in ten outings tonight. Probable starting line-up for the frosh will be center Brent Johnson, forwards Bill Pollard and Doug Cox, and guards Bucky Barkman and Mike Flock.

Last weekend the Frosh came back from a three week lay-off to beat the Hawthorne Marines, 92-49, on Friday and a Texaco team from Susanville, Calif., 76-61, on Saturday.

Against the Marines, Coach John Legarza used all 14 players on his bench. Pollard led the Wolf Pack scorers with 20 followed by Cox with 16, Gordon Maki with 14, and Johnson with 11.

Saturday night, Bucky Johnson found the range for 18 points to lead the Pack in scoring, although game scoring honors went to Jim Thompson of Texaco who ended up with 20.

Pollard followed teammate Barkman with 12. Johnson had 11, and Cox hit 10 for the yearlings.

Control of the backboards by Pollard, Johnson and Cox in both games were deciding factors in the victories for the Nevadans.

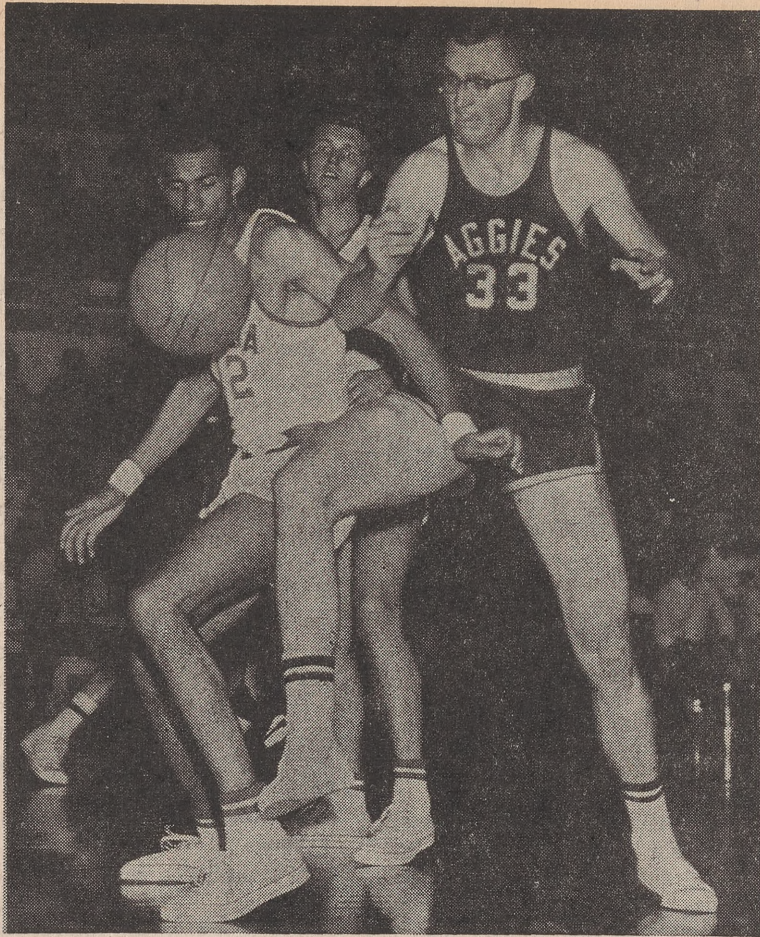
can contact Bates at FA 2-5455.

As yet the starting date for the skiing competition is unknown. A student committee is being organized to supervise the skiing and it will be headed by Gary Mackabee. The exact starting time will depend on the amount of snow, and the varsity schedule. Anyone interested in entering teams, can contact Ray Shoemaker at the ATO house, FA 2-1462, Mr. Scranton said.

The intramural track meet is tentatively scheduled for March 18. The exact date will depend on the varsity track schedule. All groups will have to have their trackmen out by March 1. A final entry list from each entering group must be in by March 15.

The riflery competition is under the direction of the military department and will probably get underway later this month according to Mr. Scranton. Those groups interested in entering a rifle team should contact the military department.

The tennis double and baseball will start as soon after Easter vacation as possible. Drawings were held concerning the two sports but the schedules won't be made up until later this month.



CAL AGGIE GUARD John Dillie steps in for the ball as Wolf Pack man Gene Simpson fights him off in last Saturday night's competition. The Wolves took an easy victory from the Aggies with a score 72-54.

## Second Place Taken By Pack Ski Team

The University of Nevada's varsity ski team finished in second place last weekend in the Far West Invitational Intercollegiate ski tourney behind little Sierra college of Auburn, Calif. The first tourney was held at Donner Ski Ranch.

Wolf Pack skiers captured first places in the jumping event and the cross country race, but Sierra also took two firsts and finished ahead of the Nevadans in total points 385.7 to 381.6.

Dave Small captured the initial first place for the Wolf Pack by winning the cross-country race with an excellent time for the four mile race of 33 minutes and six seconds.

John Madsen placed first in the jumping contest to bring Nevada its second first place award. Madsen outscored teammate Doug Salter 127.9 points to 127.4 to win the title.

Close behind coaches Les Hawkins and Bill Bulkeley's Nevadans in third place in the final team scoring was the team from the University of California at Berkeley with 359.8. The remaining three schools who competed were Chico State with 314.5; San Jose State with 222.6; and College of the Siskiyous with 144.2 points.



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So Bill did it. His report became the guide for planning and budgeting future construction.

On his next move, Bill proved he could handle supervisory responsibility. He was sent to head up

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Today, Bill is on the staff of Michigan Bell's Program Engineer. He's working on a system for mechanized control of telephone construction costs.

How does Bill feel about his job? "Give a man a tough job and a chance to go somewhere—and he'll break his neck to do it. Of course, I don't think I'm going to be running the business next year—but I'm getting every opportunity to hit the top. You don't worry about opportunity here—you worry about whether you're as big as the job."

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**BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES**



# 'Top Dog' Nevada Meets Regis Tonite

By Jerry Schutz

University of Nevada's league-leading basketball team in the Far Western Conference hosts Regis college of Denver, Colo., in a non-league tilt tonight. Tomorrow night, the Wolf Pack returns to FWC play when it travels to San Francisco to meet the tough San Francisco State Gators.

Last weekend, the Wolf Pack kept its FWC unbeaten record by beating Sacramento State 63-56, and the Cal Aggies 72-54. With the victories over the Hornets and the Aggies, the Pack now owns a 6-0 league record.

Freshman Brad Baraks stepped into the role of hero Friday night, by single-handedly keeping the Pack in the ball game. Baraks scored 30 points, 17 of the total followed the halftime intermission which sparked the Nevada winning rally. The Pack trailed at halftime 33-29.

The Hornets started the tussle as if they would make the game as if they would make the game a rout with Guard John Dille scoring freely and Center Bill Whitaker controlling the boards. However, they failed to stop Baraks, who scored 13 before halftime, to keep the Pack within striking distance.

In the second half, Baraks got rebounding help from Gene Simpson and Ron Hedin and scoring help from Hedin and guard Craig Hall to put the Nevadans in front to stay.

Captain Val York of the Pack played his usual outstanding floor

game and continually hit Baraks with pin-point passes for easy scores. Behind Baraks in scoring were Hall with 10 and Hedin with nine.

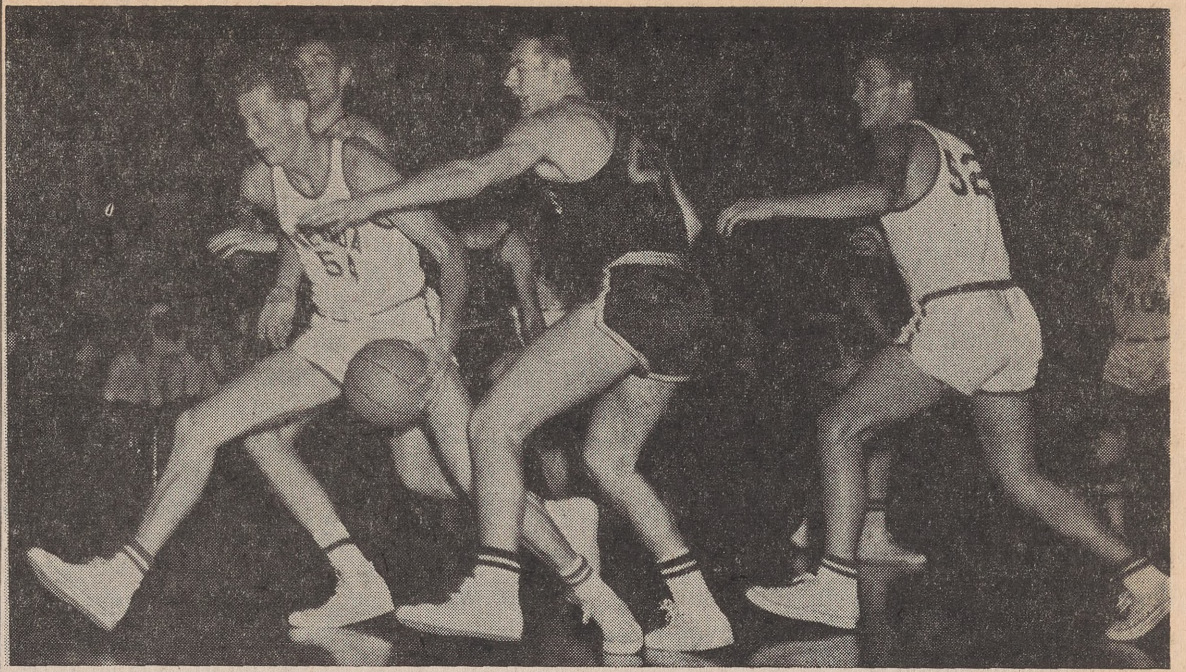
Saturday night proved to be an easy one for the Wolf Pack as they coasted to a 72-54 victory over the Cal Aggies. Actually the victory over the Aggies was anti-climatic compared to the Pack's victory the night before over Sacramento State.

Craig Hall hit two quick buckets to give the Pack a lead which it never relinquished. At intermission, the Pack held a commanding 42-40 lead.

Outstanding rebounding by the Nevada front line of Gene Simpson, Ron Hedin, and Brad Baraks on both backboards, proved to be the downfall of the Aggies. Seldom did the Aggies get more than one shot at the basket at a time.

In the second half, the Aggies scored 34 points mostly against the Pack reserves, but by then the game was out of sight and the Pack had its sixth straight league victory safely tucked away.

Hedin led both teams in scoring with 21 points followed by teammates Hall with 14 and Baraks with 13. Ray Crawford of the Aggies scored 16 points to lead his team in that department.



LEGS STRETCHED their long span, Ron Hedin, Nevada center, heads toward home territory in action of last Saturday night's game against the Cal Aggies. Top score man was Brad Baraks, right.

## SPORTS

### Schutz Steps In As Sports Editor

The Sagebrush's sports page has a new editor and a new sports columnist. Royce Feour, sports editor for the past two semesters, has resigned his editorship because of his recent decision to work in Las Vegas.

In his place will be Jerry Schutz, a sophomore-journalism major from Redwood City, Calif. Schutz is currently on the junior varsity basketball team and will be out for the varsity baseball team when the basketball season ends.

He is an active in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. Schutz was sports editor of his high school newspaper for two years before enrolling at the University of Nevada in the fall of 1959.

Doug Buchanan is the new Sagebrush sports columnist and will work with Schutz as assistant. Buchanan is an active in Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, campus news editor of the Sagebrush, and sports editor for the Sparks Tribune.

Buchanan is also a correspondent for the Reno Evening Gazette and a members of the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasting association. Doug is a sophomore-journalism major.

### Outlook Good

With nine record-holders from last year's team returning, Nevada's varsity track squad should be in a good position to defend successfully its Far Western conference championship captured last season.

Nevada's squad is bolstered by the return of Rod Cook, Bob Ritchie, and Bruce Ward who will be the only seniors on the team. Cook holds the shot put record. Ritchie is the broad jump record holder, and Ward holds the record for the quarter mile.

Dick Strunk, Joe Eberle, Tom Case, Dave Longacre, Doug Ketron, and Bob Challenger are the other returning record-holders from last year's squad.

## SPORTS SCOPE

By Doug Buchanan, Sagebrush Sports Columnist

The Winter Carnival means different things to different people.

To University of Nevada students, it means below-par classroom attendance, unstudied books, and a social whirl (and we're not condemning these things in the least.)

To local sportswriters, it means an excuse to escape to the heights of the Sierras and to the ski resorts on the management's money.

To intercollegiate skiers in the western United States, it means one of the highlights of area ski competition, and a chance to prove themselves as top-notch winter sportsmen.

The Winter Carnival is celebrating its twentieth birthday this winter.

It was in 1937 that some Nevada students staged the initial Winter Carnival celebration at Cisco, California, in conjunction with the Auburn Ski Club. It was in the infant stage at the time but, as anyone can see, has grown to adult stature in the collegiate sports world.

The University of Nevada, host team, has won the Winter Carnival only four times in the history of the event, and hasn't captured the top prize since 1948.

Will the home school drouth end in 1961? Wait and see.

We predict nothing in the line of results, but plenty in the line of top-notch action on the slopes of the Sierras.

Back to try for title No. 8 is the crew from Denver University. The Colorado boys have swept the top trophy back home with them every year from 1952 through 1959, except for 1958.

The Washington Huskies from the U. of W. took it that year. The University of California at Berkeley has won the Carnival as many times as Nevada, four, but with the exception of them, the Wolf Pack, and Denver, no other team has won more than once.

Portland University won it in 1951, and the University of Utah was the conquering hero in 1949.

There was no Winter Carnival in 1945 because of the scarcity of men caused by World War II. Last year, this ski spectacle was cancelled because of a conflict with the VIII Winter Olympics. In 1943 and 1944 it was an inter-class event.

Former winners Utah, Washington, and California will be entered, as will the probable successor to the Auburn Ski Club—Sierra College. Portland won't be competing.

The ski team roster doesn't resemble the basketball team roster—which has so many out-of-state hometowns listed it resembles a travelogue.

Only three of the Pack's 18 skiers are not from Nevada, and they're Californians. Twelve Packsters are local Renoites, two are from Elko, and one from Gabbs, which sort of makes them an informal Reno Chamber of Commerce.

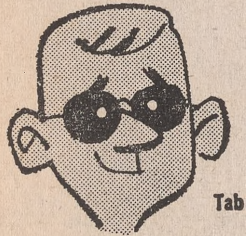
There are three freshmen, four sophomores, five juniors, and six seniors.

Twelve have no varsity experience, three have had one year, two have two years, and one man—Dick Dorworth, has been around for three.

The average age of the team is 20.7.

Word from the bench of the league-leading Wolf Pack cage squad has it that some of the subs are tired of collecting splinters while the team gets a "safe" 20-30 points lead.

Sometimes some of them get in for a couple of minutes. Sometimes, however, they don't do so good. It could be like with machines; when the rust gets too thick, the machine stops.



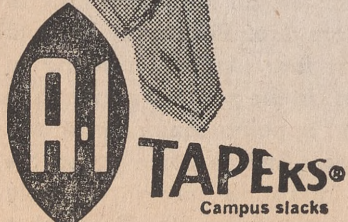
Tab

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AMPLE PARKING

# Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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shall make  
you free.

## Court Vote

DESPITE THE LIGHT turnout of voters at Wednesday's special court election, the results of the vote were most encouraging to those who favor reform of the Student Judicial Council.

THE SMALLNESS OF the turnout is easily accountable when one considers the very early point in the semester at which the election was held. Many students have not even picked up their ASUN cards as of yet. Another factor was that the court issue was the only one that the students were voting on. There was no "personality" interest as there is for such elections as the presidential race in the Spring. The small turnout certainly did not indicate lack of interest on the part of the students.

RATHER, ON THE other hand, the results of the election in the overwhelming approval of all five points showed that the voters were most certainly interested in the principle of constructive court reform. It would be logical to assume that the views of the majority who voted are the views of the student body at large.

THIS POINT SHOULD not be ignored by the elected representatives of the student body, nor should it be ignored by Senate. The large majority vote given the proposed changes shows that the members of the ASUN don't want the court to retain the same operating rules when it is obvious that changes are warranted. Senate has only virtually scratched the surface in the five proposed revisions that were presented to the students. It is hoped that Senate continue a close watch over Student Judicial Council operations and present soon to the students, further modifications of the court set-up.

## Upperclass Committees

THE NEVADA CAMPUS in the past few years has seen the steady but sure decline of the power of the upperclass committees and the support received by the student body. Some say that this decline has been the result of the "GI flood" that hit colleges and universities throughout the nation after the close of World War II. The battle hardened veterans just weren't about to take to any of the more or less traditional mores and codes of action of the University of Nevada. Other persons say that the decline in power is a result of the changing attitudes of students towards higher education. Whatever the reasons for it are, it is obvious that the upperclass committees have almost no power and almost nothing to do nowadays.

IN THE PAST the upperclass committees took on responsibilities that were indeed worthwhile. By use of methods such as laking, the groups held lower classmen in check and helped introduce these neophytes to the pattern of life on the Nevada campus. Enforcing traditions such as that of the "senior bench" and the like were of no worth unto themselves, but the collective effect of the enforcement was one of helping stabilize freshmen and in the long run made their lives here more meaningful to them. THE TRADITIONS OF the Nevada campus are indeed at a low ebb now. Those of past years have been either totally forgotten or blatantly ignored. Student leaders at Nevada take careful stock of those traditions still remaining and of those that are now in the infant stage of development and do what they can to bring back enforcement of these traditions, enforcement not for the sake of traditions unto themselves, but for the benefit of new students. All avenues of approach should be explored in trying to expand the greatly deteriorated power of the men's and women's upperclass committees.

# The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

**HIGH SCHOOL FOREVER:** Someone suggested that this column is too "highschoolish." Well, it takes one to know one.

**RANCHER?** Larry Dickinson has a new herd of cattle.

**ANIMAL, VEGETABLE, OR MINERAL?** Clark Santini and Jim Mequier have been classified as neuter gender and are now allowed to visit the second floor of the Delta house.

**WHY is Rich Gwyn all the time in Modesto?** PI PHI's feted their new president, Lynn Spell, at an Installation Banquet last Monday night at the Alpine Village.

**ON THE QT:** Rho Phi is planning a sneak for an undisclosed date in March—What's in Fernley?

**THE LITTLE HOUSE** behind the Gamma Phi house, while anyone else may visit, is off limits to Gamma Phi's. It is the new living-it-up quarters of Ron Moroni.

**LAWTON'S** was the scene of much drinking and dancing for Carolita Pierce and Andy McKenzie, and Gayle Beaman and Jim Whitaker. We hear choo choo trains scare Gayle.

**LOCK THE DOORS,** Schroeder is back.

**COZYSVILLE:** Pre-Valentine Hearts were played at the intimate dinner party at Ralph Madsen's—Ralph Madsen's WHAT? hoo ha—by Ralph and Barbara Coles, Tim Sughrue and Bev Seher, and John Smith and Marilyn Fletcher. The group learned that Tim will make somebody a good wife someday.

**UNION DEBATING GROUP:** Are the Tau's really that much worse than the others?

**MARV RADLEY** is running for the Ugliest

Man, and Bob Scott is just running.

**WE HEAR** that one of the Theta's and one of the Theta house boys are speaking again.

**PAPER WORK, U.S.A.** The Sagebrush has made its contribution—"the Questionnaire." All replies had to be discarded—they weren't "in triplicate." To be serious—which we aren't very often—this week's results are from an overwhelming response—69 gung-ho (one way or another) students replied.

**WHO'S UNFAITHFUL?** The next time a certain "pinned" man steps out, supposedly with the boys, his name will appear here, framed in black, and appropriately so, if SHE finds out.

**DISILLUSIONED:** The Sundowners, once heralded for their escapades, lately have been publicized for their charities. It's enough to make you lose your faith in human nature—what is this world coming to?

**THETA SENIORS** come in the back door of the SAE house and go out the front, while Donal Ruth Murphy remains on the roof of the KAT house porch, abandoned by Sharon Lyman.

**THERE HAS BEEN** an unpublicized demand for Harry Day's ideas on the other 10%.

**TO TELL THE TRUTH—**The Editor, via 90% Crud, suggests that this column should be more scandalous. How does he think I am financing my education—campus blackmail is an honorable profession.

**SOCIALIZING:** Tonight, Ski Club Spaghetti Feed . . . Tomorrow night, Winter Carnival Banquet and Sno Ball . . . Sunday, Powder Puff Derby, Jumping, and big blast afterwards.

## Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

For some people there was a little confusion at Wednesday's special election for the revisions of the Student Judicial Council's Constitution. Of course, as one of the persons leading the fight for the changes I hope you voted YES.

However, this change is not exactly what we needed—at the Senate meeting when these proposed changes were written up the feeling was mutual among other senators. Since that time I have conferred with many people and have now come to the conclusion that the following should take effect—The Dean of Student Affairs Office should handle all cases where there is possible expulsion involved. The dean and his staff are fully qualified and trained for such work and for the simple fact, that most of the older students would refuse to go before the council in the first place. The council should only handle cases where the action of a student is involved on campus. The justices are not qualified to judge cases, in my opinion, where a student is involved in a civil court action downtown. When a student has committed an offense downtown and then is tried on campus for the same offense—this is not technically double jeopardy—but as far as I am concerned, it is.

The Dean of Student Affairs and the Dean of Men must uphold the name of the University at all times. And there is no doubt where the power lies, in cases of suspension and expulsion where a student actions are involved. Then why have the students go before the council when he or she has already paid a fine in a civil court.

Let us take an example—if you are at a off-campus establishment and someone walked up to you and said "Your girlfriend wears tennis shoes and looks like a pan of worms," and you let him have in the chops. The proprietor calls the cops and you are promptly arrested. The judge slaps a fine on you for assault and battery and then you would go before the council for conduct unbecoming a student.

I feel the council has a purpose on this campus—but I also feel they should confine their jurisdiction to actions on this campus. And leave all serious cases to the deans. I say to the juniors and sophomore leaders, continue the council as is (with the revisions) until September—then when the election for Freshman Class President is held in the Fall, present the student body with an entirely new constitution.

The ASUN elections are rapidly approaching and many people will be considered for various offices. Naturally the most important of these is the job of ASUN president. I feel that somewhere there is a student (which is the case many times) that would like the job but because he feels if he does not have a living group behind him—he couldn't win. And consequently we end up with a dull race for the job. I feel that this institution has expanded enough that such is not the case. Keeping in mind that student government leads the way for school spirit (Here I include the Sagebrush) and that a mature thinking person is needed for the job.

As has been proven over the entire school year the power of living groups is not as it once was. Merely from the fact they do not stick together. So this is the time for you that are thinking of running for an office to come to the front and let people know your ideas for the various jobs. And then start campaigning for said job. As far as I know there has not been any student who has openly stated that he or she is running for the office of ASUN president. This campus has not seen a good race since the Dick Bryan and Bob Morrill campaign three years ago. Personally I would like to see at least four students running in the primary election. In the past the nomination board has had to appoint someone to run against a candidate. And in some cases the one who was not interested enough to apply and was appointed to run—wins. Remember you can not do anything but lose—so run—Why Not?