

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA



SAGEBRUSH

VOL. XXXVI, No. 19

RENO, NEVADA

5 Tuesday, November 21, 1961



FRESHLY-PROMOTED, Cadet Colonel Morgan Jellet escorts Military Ball Queen Pam Kitt beneath the saber arch following her coronation. The 33rd annual ball was sponsored by UNCOG. —Sagebrush photo.

Jellet Promoted, Kitt Reigns At ROTC Ball

Cadet officers, students, and military, governmental and educational dignitaries danced beneath a parachute-draped ceiling Saturday night at the 33rd annual Military Ball.

Billed as "spectacular," the ball had many features not available at the ordinary University dance. After all, students don't get shot at when they attend Homecoming and Winter Carnival dances.

19-year-old Pam Kitt, a sophomore physical education major from Orinda, Calif., was crowned Military Ball Queen by Gov. Grant Sawyer during intermission. Miss Kitt represented Manzanita Hall.

Her coronation followed the promotion of Morgan Jellet, Lambda Chi president, to the post of Cadet Colonel. As colonel, Jellet commands the University of Nevada ROTC Brigade.

Aside from promotions and coronations, the Ball featured prizes, entertainment and a military theme that would have scarred h-1 out of Krushchev.

Guests drove into the parking area beneath a large sign welcoming them to the event. Flanking the driveway - area were such every-day items as an anti-aircraft gun, a radar-scope, and two missiles.

Once free of their personnel carriers (automobiles) guests were guided to their target point by a

(Continued on Page 2)

No Word From Administration On Proposals

At press time there has been no comment from the administration on the four-point proposal drawn up last week by the presidents of three areas of student government.

The recommendations, which call for more student responsibility in the ASUN, student union board, and Inter-Fraternity Council, was drawn up Wednesday night by the presidents of these organizations, Paul Bible, Dave Short, and Dave Quinn, respectively.

Copies of the recommendations reached University President Charles J. Armstrong, Executive Vice President Kenneth E. Young, and Dean of Student Affairs Sam P. Basta Friday afternoon.

The four proposals, if accepted, would give student government the job of approving various activities which the administration now approves.

Some of the paper work the administration now handles would be turned over to students.

There is provision made in the recommendations for student votes on faculty committees which are involved with student funds and affairs.

The question of student votes on these committees is up in the air while the faculty committee system is in a period of transition. New committees are being formed, some are being eliminated, and others are being combined.

Under the proposals, only the ASUN Senate would determine what clubs and organizations are to be recognized. At this time, recognition must also be approved by the Student Affairs committee.

Although only three students signed the recommendations, Bible said that many students were consulted before the proposals were drawn up.

He said there has been no word from the administration on its impression of the recommendations.

Bible said he believes student sentiment is behind the proposals.

Students Propose Responsibility

We the undersigned, as duly elected representatives of our respective organizations of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, do hereby submit for consideration the following proposals for the advancement of student responsibility in the governing of student affairs. The expressed purpose of these recommendations is to secure for the students of the University of Nevada a greater degree of responsibility and sovereignty in the implementation of their activities and affairs. The foundation of any efficient self-governing organization must be based on freedom of action, and the mature judgment of its elected representatives.

Based on the afore-mentioned philosophy, we respectively submit these proposed recommendations:

- (1) That all student social activities be scheduled and approved through the office of the Second Vice President of the ASUN.
- (2) That there be established an office through which all official fraternity reports shall be administered by the president of the IFC.
- (3) That the ASUN Senate be the final determinate in the recognition of campus groups and organizations.
- (4) That all faculty and administrative committees concerning student affairs and funds include voting student members.

Paul Bible
ASUN President

Dave Short
Student Union Board
President

Dave Quinn
IFC President

Mechanic Or Teacher; Corps Seeks All Sorts

"The Peace Corps needs volunteers from all walks of life. The Corps is not limited to college graduates trained in a few specific courses of study. The Corps is seeking people trained in fields varying from the skilled mechanic, to the college-educated teacher, to the liberal arts student who has had experience working with people."

These were some of the comments made by Peace Corps field representative Annie Gutierrez as she appeared on campus last week.

Following a general informational talk about the Peace Corps, Miss Gutierrez spent the afternoon counseling students interested in the program. As field representative for the Peace Corps, she is concluding a tour of one hundred western colleges and universities.

The purpose of her tour is to inform the college student of the opportunities and disadvantages of this new foreign assistance program. It is her purpose to explain the philosophy behind the Corps and to encourage capable students to apply.

According to Miss Gutierrez, to date no Peace Corps applicant has been rejected. She states that the examination is merely a placement device and that no person passes or fails the test.

Although there are only 250 volunteers actually now participating in the Peace Corps, a goal of approximately fifteen hundred is being sought. Miss Gutierrez stressed

(Continued on Page 8)

\$183 Donated To Cal Poly Fund At Colorado Game

Students and other spectators donated \$183 to the Cal Poly memorial fund when a collection was taken during the Nevada-Colorado State game at Mackay stadium Saturday.

The fund will benefit families of the 17 Cal Poly football team members who died in a plane crash Oct. 29, 1960.

In connection with the Mercy Bowl game Thanksgiving in the Los Angeles coliseum, a drive is now underway to raise more money to cover medical and funeral expenses and the support of 11 children.

All proceeds from the Mercy Bowl will go to the Cal Poly memorial fund.

Sagers and Sagers collected donations during the Nevada game and reported that \$135.74 came from the general admission side of the stadium and the remainder was donated by students.

Pro Teams Seek Nevada Bandsmen

Encore! This seems to be the effect that the University of Nevada band had on viewers after the 49er-Rams game.

The halftime program presented by the band resulted in several congratulatory comments and invitations.

Professor John Carrico, director of the band, received an invitation to play again at a Los Angeles Rams game next year.

The invitation was extended along with praises by John Bourdieu, director of the Rams band. The losing team in the contest also was impressed with the Nevadans. Joe McTigue, San Francisco 49er band director also sent an invitation for next season.

A combination thematic and drill show is being planned for that event.



"SOLD FOR \$27 to the highest bidder," says Bill Adams as Tom Turkey was auctioned off Friday morning in the union as part of the program for the Turkey Trot dance. Winner of the turkey was Massoud M. (Mac) Moezzi, who donated the bird to the Sundowners' charity project.

United Fund Drive Hits \$3,900 Mark

About \$3,900 has been collected in the campus United Fund drive which ended last week, according to Bill Adams, co-chairman of the drive.

Adams said students donated around \$400 of the amount, with about \$3,500 coming from the faculty.

Gamma Phi Beta and Lambda Chi Alpha won in the living group competition. The sorority donated \$26.73 and the fraternity \$58.15. The two living groups will be served a meal by members of the administration for winning the competition.

Adams said the campus drive "went over our prediction of \$3,500." He said cooperation was very good throughout the month-long campaign.

Special thanks, Adams said, goes to the building chairmen, faculty, Sagers, and students who contacted downtown businesses.

The Hat of No Sagebrush

Issued twice weekly on Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada except holidays, and examination periods. Office: ASUN Bldg., 844 North Center. Phone: FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 7845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada—Phone ELgin 5-4411.

Second class postage paid at Reno, Nevada. Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions are to be sent to University Station, Reno. Price: \$1.50 per semester or \$3.00 per year.



TODDENE WATKINS Editor
DOUG BUCHANAN Managing Editor
PENNY LEVIN Campus News Editor
MARGO BARTLETT Feature Editor
ROYCE FLOUR Sports Editor
NANCY HORNING Business Manager
DENNIS GOLDEN Advertising Manager
KARL BRECKENRIDGE Circulation Manager

IF THE FOUR STUDENT recommendations are accepted by the administration, student government will be in for quite a face lifting. Campus politics will shift from performing small and sometimes vague duties into responsible, effective leadership.

ALONG WITH THE GREAT RESPONSIBILITY students would assume under these proposals, the "no purpose" attitude many students hold would be out the door. Notably under the first provision would this cry be gone. If the job of approving and scheduling all student social functions is turned over to the ASUN second vice president, this office will no longer have to justify its existence. For over a year, two vice presidents have gotten nowhere trying to organize, file and approve the many campus groups. This first proposal would give the second vice president a job over which control could be exercised. If it is accepted, the ASUN officer would have purpose and responsibility, rather than a purpose which can't be effective and no responsibility.

THE SECOND POINT would give IFC all fraternity reports first hand, and they would not go to the dean of men, who serves as the Council's advisor, before the IFC president handles them.

POINT THREE PROPOSES that Senate once again be the only body whose approval is needed for recognizing clubs and organizations. It was only recently, this year, that the Student Affairs committee was included in approving campus groups.

THE LAST POINT INSURES student votes on faculty committees involving any student activities or use of student funds. Although student representatives have a vote on the faculty Student Relations committee, there is no vote on the Student Affairs committee which can overrule the former committee. With a student vote on the faculty committee on lectures, the University would be on the road toward bringing better lecturers on campus.

THE THREE CAMPUS PRESIDENTS who wrote these recommendations are to be commended for taking the initiative toward effecting greater student leadership with a special emphasis on responsibility.

... Military Ball

(Continued from page 1)

lively drum-and-bugle corps posted outside the door. VIPs, and junior and senior cadets, and officers walked in on a red carpet.

When guests arrived inside, the military decorations they saw resembled Army headquarters in Sherwood Forest. Greenery from a local nursery surrounded the walls. Other decorations included flags, placards, pictures, fountains, and garden benches.

Hand-drawn silhouettes and pictures of the combat soldier were placed at each end of the hall, while the freshly-painted Mackay stadium cannon stood at one end.

When halftime arrived, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert Hawkins let everyone know with a bang. He set off a firecracker in the cannon's muzzle.

Duly shaken, guests watched the Sierra Guardsmen march through a demonstration, and then eight cadet officers formed a saber arch. The queen candidates marched under it, and later marched back down through it with the new cadet colonel and the new Queen leading the parade.

Following the halftime, the "Poni-Tails", a female singing trio, entertained for half-an-hour.

Candidates for Military Ball Queen were nominated by their sororities or dormitories. They were Ellen Roseman, Delta Delta Delta, Patsy Rodgers, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeanne Tachaires, Pi Beta Phi; Jaci Chiatovich, Gamma Phi Beta; and Robin Killinger, New Residence hall.

Cadet Maj. Paul Bible, Brigade Adjutant, read the special orders naming both the Queen and the new colonel. They were issued by Lt. Col. Robert Gundlach, Professor of Military Science.

And Gov. Sawyer, heading a long list of dignitaries at the dance, congratulated the Colonel and kissed the Queen.

"All the credit for the Military Ball goes to Lt. Col. Robert Hawkins," said the new Cadet Colonel Jellet.

Hawkins is president of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club, the sponsor of the Military Ball.

Over a month ago, Hawkins told UNCO members that the Military Ball would be spectacular.

It was.

Admiration is a very short-lived passion, that immediately decays upon growing familiar with its object—Addison.

Letters to the Editor

Cobb On Carnival

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

When preparing an article for a newspaper, the journalist must usually exhaust all possible sources to gain the complete picture. If nothing else, the writer should at least consult the leading personalities concerned.

The story on Winter Carnival decorations quoted three persons, only one who could be considered as being an authority (President Bible). Possibly, if 1962 Carnival chairman Joe Eberle was consulted, the needed information could have been obtained.

As early as last March, many students began grumbling about the costs and caliber of the decorations. This prompted Eberle to go to the Interfraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Council to get the feelings of the groups putting up the decorations. Both bodies voted unanimously not to have any displays in 1962.

One of the persons quoted in the story said that the removal of house decorations would eventually lead to the elimination of Homecoming floats or Mackay Day song teams. How this analogy can be made I don't know, but then I suppose that is irrelevant. I'm sure that all students agree lost traditions are a problem at the University, but somehow anything that would make the sponsors of the various displays laughing stocks, as the grotesque decorations of last year surely did, does not seem to me to be a "tradition".

At any rate, the Winter Carnival Committee felt clarification was needed.

TY COBB
Publicity Chairman,
Winter Carnival

More School Spirit

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

College Problems is a class required of all freshmen at Ohio University. This class introduces the newcomers to problems they are likely to encounter on campus.

Some problems which are involved are how to use the library, a history of the school, its traditions, songs, and cheers, drinking, and similar social problems. The students are introduced to social problems and know what will be expected of them.

A migration day is held for students who want to attend an out-of-town game. A train is chartered and all who are interested go. Students are charged approximately \$2 to cover the charge. School participation and spirit is high.

Yell and songleaders sell records of the school song played by the band. This is one of many ways the cheerleaders raise money.

The freshman on our campus know nothing of tradition or school songs or cheers. It's not their fault and it's not fair. If the campus could sponsor more pep rallies or start a class of this type, it would benefit the new students and the school.—K. P.

'Coed' Has Fun

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I have heard that a lot of the football players and other sports fans on campus don't like the stories written by that girl, "The Coed," which are on the sports page every once in a while.

Maybe they don't like her writing, but they are not the only people on campus, and I think her stories are good and real interesting. It is nice to be able to read a female's interpretation of a football game.

I am a freshman student, and I don't really understand football too well, but "The Coed" has helped me to understand the game a little better and now I really like it.

I hope that you will have more stories by that girl because I think more students will have school spirit if they can understand what is going on down on the football field. The regular sports writers just confuse me and I don't understand all their terms.

ANN BANKS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Nov. 21:

- Senior picture appointments, upstairs student union.
- Yell, Songleader tryouts, new gym, 12 noon.
- Biology club, Gene Christensen on Indian birds, room 109, humanities building, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- WRA badminton, new gym, 4 p.m.
- Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
- Sigma Xi, room 200, Mackay Mines building, 7:30 p.m.
- Campus Players, fine arts lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Young Republicans meeting, student union, 7:30 p. m.
- Film of Nevada-Humboldt game, Block N, room 215, Mackay Science hall, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 22:

- Senior picture appointments, upstairs student union.
- Yell, Songleader tryouts, new gym, 12 noon.

Monday, Nov. 27:

- "Ten Days That Shook the World," fine arts theater, 7 and 9 p.m.
- Yell, Songleader tryouts, new gym, 12 noon.

Tuesday, Nov. 28:

- Yell, Songleader tryouts, new gym, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 29:

- Senate, Aggie conference room, 8 p.m.



CAMERAS UNLIMITED

1-Day Developing Service
Complete Photo Supplies
Nevada's Largest

170 N. CENTER

FAirview 2-9983

COPYRIGHT © 1961, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY. COCA-COLA AND COKE ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS

6 · 10⁷ · 365¹/₄ *

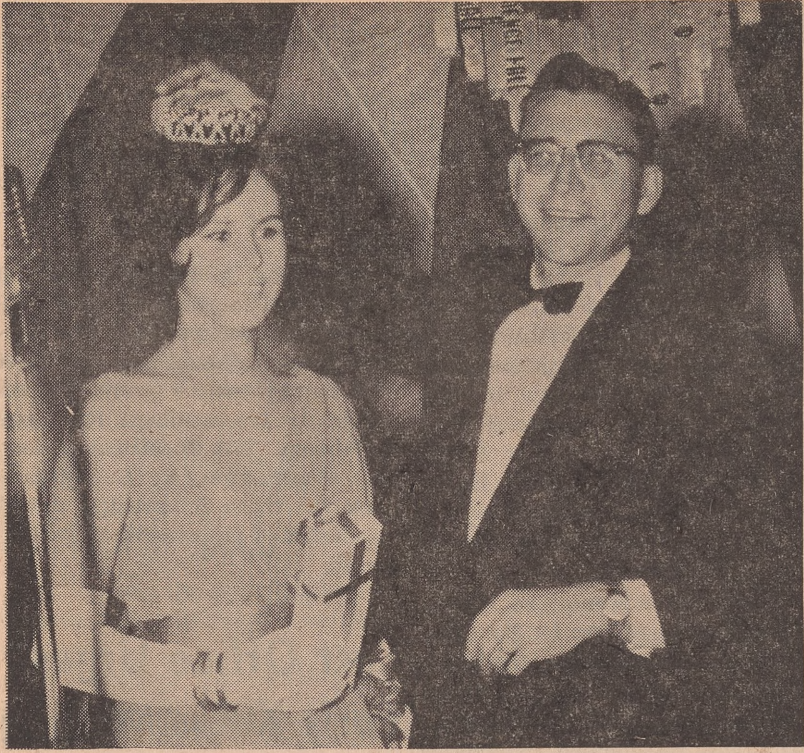


* 60 million times a day people get that refreshing new feeling with ice-cold Coca-Cola!

Shoshone Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by

Reno, Nevada



ONE OF THE MORE ARDUOUS tasks faced annually by a governor of Nevada is crowning and kissing the Military Ball Queen. Gov. Grant Sawyer dragged himself away from Carson City Saturday to show up at the Military Ball and repeat the ritual. The recipient of the crown and gubernatorial buss was Pam Kitt, 19, of Manzanita hall.—Sagebrush photo

Number-Switch On -- Dial Old Ones Until Work's Over

Starting this week the telephone company will be reorganizing the telephone extension numbers on the campus. The reorganization will be completed by Dec. 8.

New campus directories will be distributed this week. They are being printed at State Printers.

During the three-week period while the work is being done, the numbers in the old campus directory should be used. If you do not reach the number you are trying to get, use the extension number shown in the new directory.

"Your cooperation and patience during this changeover will be appreciated," James Rogers, University engineer, said.

SNEA Members At Yerington Confab

Four members of Students' National Education association and Dean of Education Garold D. Holstine, attended the Nevada Future Teachers of America convention in Yerington, Friday.

The Nevada students participated in discussion groups and panels at the convention sponsored by Lyon County high school. They returned following the banquet Friday evening.

Beverly Roberson, president of SNEA, Dee Heinbaugh, Linda Knobbs, and Sharon Domenici attended the convention.

Nevada Is New-New With Old-New Tags

By Karl Breckenridge

Twenty years ago a new gymnasium was built on the campus — one of the most modern athletic buildings in its time. It was called the new gym, to distinguish it from the older gym, now hidden by the Getchell library.

No one expected that now, as it enters its third decade of use, that it would still be the "new gym." All concerned thought it would be named, and then, as 20 years later, all were waiting for someone else to name it. The ASUN waited for the regents, the regents waited for the State's congressional decree, the congressmen thought the ASUN would do it.

Of course, this could never happen now. The new residence hall is "new" now, and apparently it will be "new" in 1981, as will its counterpart, the "new" engineering building.

The present buildings on campus have been named in various ways. The ones which were provided for by grants from private benefactors were naturally given the benefactor's name. Thus, we have the Mackay buildings, the Fleischmann hall, which could get out of hand hall" and a "New New Residence buildings, the Getchell library, and the Travis union building.

Others are named for prominent Nevada politicians and educators. These include Ross hall, Fransden humanity building, Clark library, Lincoln hall, Hatch and Stewart halls (now removed) and Morrill hall, whose name is familiar to ROTC cadets.

Ross hall was a state-built building but through someone's determination was destined not to be the "new business building" for the next ten, twenty, or fifty years. Silas Ross, a notable person in Nevada education and civic circles was given the honor of a building in his name.

The point is this: we now have on orphan building on the campus, and apparently it is up to the students to name it before the prefix "new" sticks. Soon there will be another, in the engineer's territory. This is an opportunity to confer an honor on some deserving administrator, tangible recognition for service to the University.

Also, it is unrealistic to call an old building "new" — soon there will be an "Old New Residence ing trend. The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

We know accurately only when we know little; with knowledge doubt increases—Goethe.

The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

The Sagebrush is anxious to hear opinions and suggestions for naming the buildings: the present new residence hall and the new engineering building. Thus we may in the near future have the "H. B. Blodgett engineering building", for example, or "Van Lydegraf hall". It is hoped that Sagebrush column writers Salter and Morris will join the campaign in coming issues, and that another informative forum be held in the student union. Students are urged to voice their opinions or suggestions through mail to the Sagebrush, 844 N. Center street.

Sagebrush To Run TUB-Type Features

The many phases of the operation of the student union building are to appear in a weekly series of articles.

According to union publicity chairman Bill Lohse, the personnel and functions of the various departments will be featured.

Accompanying the Sagebrush articles, pictures of the corresponding departments' employees at their work will be displayed in the union lobby.

Lohse lists the personnel of the snack bar, dining commons, maintenance, music, bookstore, graduate manager's office, union director's office, student director's office, and post office as possible subjects of future articles.

432 East Fourth Street Reno, Nevada

for all your needs in flowers

call *Flower Box*

FA 3-1018 Customer Parking



Salem refreshes your taste
—"air-softens" every puff

Take a puff...it's Springtime! A refreshing discovery is yours every time you smoke a Salem cigarette...for Salem refreshes your taste just as Springtime refreshes you. Most refreshing, most flavorful, too...that's Salem!

• menthol fresh • rich tobacco taste • modern filter, too

Created by R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Cats are very affectionate animals, at least when they are hungry. No creature demonstrates greater love than a cat who wants to be fed. These statements also apply to my animals—except when they hung-over. While suffering from that particular malady, Quasimodo and Polyphemus develop rather snarling dispositions. The former really isn't too obnoxious; he simply crawls under the bed and growls. Polyphemus, however, makes blood-curdling noises if she is not fed promptly, or if the feed does not meet with her satisfaction.

Normally, I can simply ignore these violent complaints. It is only when I am attempting to compose obscene poetry over a bottle of wine that they become annoying.

One remedy immediately suggests itself: These new contraceptive pills are reputed to be the most effective hangover cure known. Use of this method would also reduce the pregnancy rate which we are told is invariably associated with drinking. (I really do not understand this. I have found large amounts of alcohol, in my experience, to be a sexual depressant. But then, perhaps it is I who are sexually depressing.) However, I have not yet risked this. My cats are already kind of perverted, and who knows what effect pills that are designed for people might have on them?

Thus I have applied what seems to be the only feasible remedy. I simply give my animals all the beer they want, and soon they are no longer in any condition to complain.

Not too long ago, I had an interesting conversation with a dean who accosted me one day, and demanded, "I bet you read Bertrand Russell, don't you?"

I coweringly answered, "Yes."

The dean replied, "You know, he advocates free love," and walked off with a self-satisfied smile because he had found out who had so corrupted me.

I have been informed that Russell's evil book, "Marriage and Morals" is kept by the Washoe County Library in a locked case. I recommend that all college girls read this book. His other books should be avoided; people with long white hair are invariably dangerous.

Since everyone must discuss the important question of whether other people's drinking is good or bad, to the exclusion of everything else, I would like to interject a comment made by Omar Khayyam:

Come fill the cup, and in the fire of Spring
Your Winter-garment of Repentance fling;
The Bird of Time has but a little way
To flutter — and the Bird is on the wing.

I really would like to discuss more fully some of the subjects upon which I have touched, but unfortunately I sprained a thumb while using a corkscrew recently. This seriously limits the amount of writing that I can do.

StereoStuff

By SANDY HALL

Listen to it, carefully or casually, but listen! You'll be delighted with the unique tones produced during Concert in Stereo this week.

And now, Concert in Stereo presents twenty-six-year-old Peter Nero with his "New Piano in Town." Nero replaces the usual frills, frubbles and fripperies of popular piano playing.

He combines the distinctive touch, "big" technique, sense of form and dynamics and ability to "sing" a melody of the classically trained pianist with the fertile imagination of the natural improviser. This album, featuring the gifted young pianist with full string orchestra, cross-sections his versatility from the stark loveliness of *Body and Soul* and *Bess, You is My Woman* to the sunny invention of *Tea for Two* and *Mountain Greenery*.

And for you jazz fanatics, we are also featuring the Oscar Peterson Trio with "A Jazz Portrait of Frank Sinatra."

In this album, Oscar Peterson very skillfully paints a portrait, in his own personal jazz terms, of Frank Sinatra with the popular "Witchcraft" and the "Tender Trap" to the all-time favorite "Birth of the Blues."

Due to Thanksgiving recess, there will be no Concert in Stereo on Wednesday, but join us on Tuesday.

NATO Offers Special Fellowships

A limited number of advanced research fellowships are being offered by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in its 1962-63 program. These fellowships are intended for candidates from the NATO member states only.

A candidate must be a national of a member state and must understand his research in or more of the other member countries. Because NATO is especially concerned with strengthening trans-Atlantic relationships, preference will, in general, be given to candidates from the United States planning to work in one or more European NATO countries.

Candidates will be selected on the basis of their special aptitude for and experience in carrying through a major project of research. In making selections, such factors as academic qualifications, generally the doctoral degree or its equivalent; professional experience, and publications will be taken into account.

The awards will be limited to those working on projects of direct interest to NATO or the Atlantic

community as a whole. Projects should pertain to historical, political, economic and social problems rather than to scientific questions.

Each advanced research award will total 2300 new French francs, or the equivalent in the currency of any other member state in which the project is undertaken, per month. The grants will normally be for a period of two to four months, but may, in special cases be extended to six months. NATO will pay the cost of travel by air for such journeys as may be approved for the successful completion of the project.

Preliminary screening of American candidates will be by the Committee on International Exchange of Persons of the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which will recommend candidates to the Department of State and the President's Board of Foreign Scholarships. The board in turn will nominate a small group of scholars for consideration, along with similar groups from the other member countries, by the NATO Selection Committee in Paris. The

awards will be made from this total list of candidates from all the member countries. Final selection of candidates will be announced by the Paris Committee, April 4, 1962.

Application forms and additional information on these advanced research fellowships may be obtained from: Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 210 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. Applications for these fellowships should be submitted no later than December 15, 1961.

Post Office Urges Early Xmas Mailing

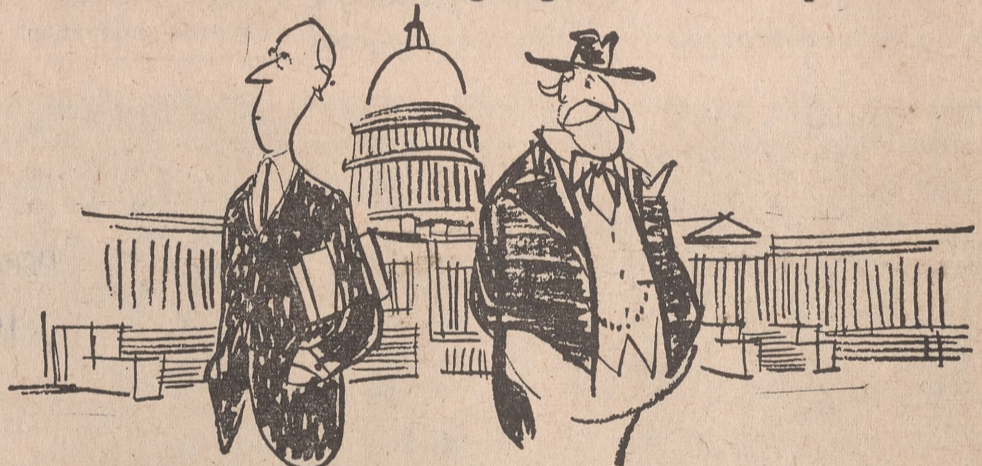
University of Nevada students are urged to mail their Christmas cards and parcels early.

All local cards and parcels should be mailed before Dec. 20.

Cards and parcels out of the local area should be mailed no later than Dec. 10.

Check your opinions against L&M's Campus Opinion Poll #12

① Are there too few or too many intellectuals in high government posts?



Too few

Too many

② Is it wrong for a faculty member to date a coed?



YES

NO

③ What gives you the most smoking pleasure in a filter cigarette?



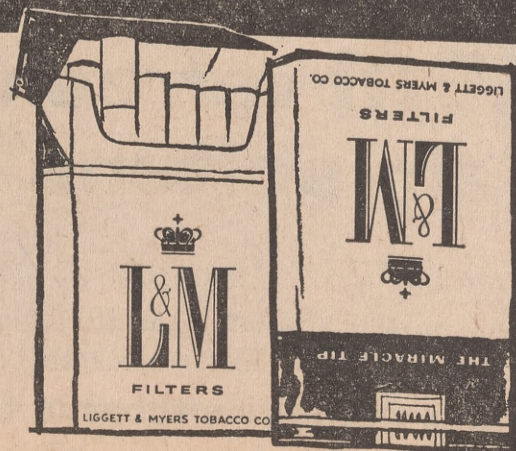
Quality tobacco

Quality filter

Both

Expect more, get more, from L&M

There's actually more rich-flavor leaf in L&M than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. You get more body in the blend, more flavor in the smoke, more taste through the filter. So get Lots More from filter smoking with L&M... the cigarette that smokes heartier as it draws freely through the pure-white, modern filter.



HERE'S HOW 1029 STUDENTS AT 100 COLLEGES VOTED!

Have an L&M in pack or box

③ Quality tobacco.....	31%
Quality filter.....	13%
Both.....	56%
② Yes.....	34%
No.....	66%
① Too few.....	20%
Too many.....	80%

L&M's the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

CLEAN and PRESS

49¢ PLAIN SKIRTS, Sweaters, PANTS

CLEAN and PRESS

98¢ Men's Suits

Pay and Pack

THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

655 North Virginia

Reno, Nevada

College of Education Raises Requirements

The first of a series of proposed scholarship requirement changes for the College of Education was approved by the board of regents academic committee at their last meeting.

On Oct. 27, the board of regents approved the following requirement, as recommended by the faculty of the College of Education:

"In order to be graduated, every student shall have an average of 2.3 grade points for each credit he has been registered and counted toward meeting the major teaching field requirements, including all courses repeated."

Dr. Garold D. Holstine, dean of education, said that these changes are planned for the college to establish the highest possible standards for students admitted to and graduated from teacher education curriculum.

High admission requirements and increased requirements for admission to supervised student teaching are planned.

There will also be a gradual increase in the requirements for graduation with a degree, which will qualify students for recommendations for their teaching certificates.

Dr. Holstine further stated that special emphasis will be placed on high standards in major and minor teaching fields.

He added, "Actions already taken and planned by the College of Education will establish standards that will be as high as or higher than those of other land-grant colleges and state universities throughout the nation."

Student Directory Cost ASUN \$644

The Student Directory cost the ASUN \$644, according to a report made at Publications board Nov. 14.

Revenue from advertising totaled \$529. Sigma Delta Chi, the journalistic fraternity which put the book out, got \$364 for its services.

The ASUN got \$156 of the advertising profits. Printing costs came to \$800, leaving the ASUN with \$644 to pay.

Publications board voted to change the ASUN fund split between the Artemisia and the Sagebrush. Previously the Artemisia got 65 per cent of the split fund and the Sagebrush 35 per cent.

The board set the split at 60-40, giving the Sagebrush about \$50 more a week to cover printing costs of the student newspaper.

The board established a set policy on organization pictures for the yearbook.

The Artemisia will pay the full cost of pages for service organizations and national honoraries open to all students. Half the cost will be paid on national departmental honoraries and local honoraries.

Departmental clubs, as well as all others, will pay the full price of a page or individual pictures.

Snow Hurled At Sororities

Sorority row was bombed inside and out last Wednesday night, when a group of University of Nevada men decided to take advantage of the first snow of the season.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority had just sat down to dinner. Because it was a Wednesday night, the dinner was formal and there were guests present, including Arthur Hastings, instructor in speech, and four Sigma Nus who had helped the Thetas with their float.

According to one of the Theta house boys, dinner had just started, when the door bell rang. When the door was opened someone screamed. It was followed by a huge gush of snow. About twenty men were running across the front yard after throwing enough snow into the Theta house to stock a small ski lodge.

They got the Pi Beta Phi sorority too, according to Janis Palzis. "They didn't do any damage except to throw a lot of snow into the hallway."

Mrs. Ruth Gwinner, Tri-Delt house mother, said they missed the raid as they were on a sneak with Alpha Tau Omega.

No one seems to know who the men were.

No damage has been reported yet, except for some wet floors.

Many ID Card Uses Available to Faculty

ID cards could be utilized to a much greater degree than is being done at present, according to the office of Student Affairs.

Now they provide identification at the library, bookstore, business office, and health service.

The office of Student Affairs has suggested that faculty members make use of ID cards when administering group examinations.

Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

HERE'S WHY

I've been asked a lot of questions about my feelings on Winter Carnival decorations. They are evidently in the minority . . . but I will challenge Mr. Cobb's assertion that I don't know what I'm talking about!

Each conference in the NCAA ski world has ski meets hosted by each of the various schools in those areas and extending through all of the winter months. In Colorado, teams compete in the best that can be offered in the way of Nordic and alpine events every weekend. For coaches they sport men like the Chief of Courses at the eighth Winter Olympics, the 1962 FIS team coach for the United States and the 1960 cross-country coach for the United States teams at Squaw Valley . . . in the east, men like the 1956 cross-country Olympic coach and a school that built a building for their slat men to train in.

Almost all of this country's Olympic competitors and a lot of foreign Olympic stars compete in the college circuit. In short, the NCAA schedule is full of technically superb ski meets all over the country.

Yet in 1956 the University of Nevada Winter Carnival was chosen to host the FIRST NCAA Championship Ski Meet. Long before 1956 and since then schools from all over the country have sent teams to our Winter Carnival. Though it is important and necessary that the Winter Carnival be technically well organized, this is not the only feature that brings these schools to our campus and ski slopes! They have this at home, even more so than the Carnival.

One year the Carnival received a spread in Sports Illustrated and although there were lots of action shots, there were also pictures of the German Band and the pageantry during the flag raising ceremony before the jumping on Sunday (not in the program last year).

These competitors come here for the competition, but things like the banquet, the dance, the accommodations, student participation and fanfare make them choose this meet over others.

The decorations were singly the best demonstration of student interest in being good hosts and promoting the BLC in the public eye. People from all over the Reno-Sparks area went out for a wintry night's drive to see their University and its Greek system in action. These decorations promoted the cheer and heartiness that should accompany a winter spectacular (as per Squaw Valley).

Paul Bible was the first W. C. chairman in years to be faced with the problem of handling the competition end of the Carnival, and wrongly so. In the absence of Chelton Leonard who magnificently ran the meet in the past, there was no one qualified available. (Actually I doubt if anyone looked around.) The athletic department should hire someone for this job; it shouldn't be expected of a student. He did very well, especially since the weather conditions were against success, so it is not hard to see why he tends to minimize the student activities in lieu of the meet itself.

However, I can't understand why he feels that these decorations are useless. Does he feel that way about Homecoming floats? They do the same thing.

If we don't advertise this event and keep it "big-time" it will die on the national scene and soon be just another ski meet with four or five schools from the west coast. Decorations help do this. The Carnival puts the school in the papers all over the country; we should take pride in it and try to make it bigger, not cut it down.

These people who say that it overloads the houses—I'd like to know what else they're doing in the middle of February that is nearly as beneficial to everybody.

Last year everybody was screaming to keep traditions, some of which aren't necessary, but then they voted to not build decorations any more. It appears that they just wanted to keep the beer busts (which, of course, I'm not against).

I only hope they're not suggesting that drunkards around a beer keg are any MORE essential to our spirit and the presentation we make of our BLC to the world, than the fanfare and decor that accompanies a campus celebration, or hard work, that makes us proud of where we are and what we've done.

Curtis Art Show in Fine Arts

The latest in a series of art exhibits was unveiled Wednesday in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building. The 25 oil paintings are the work of Curtis Alden, a lecturer recently added to the art staff.

The paintings are representative of what is commonly known as abstract-expressionism.

Three basic styles are apparent in various pieces of the collection. Some are objective—that is, recognizable as representations of subjects. The abstract ones are derived from subjects, but not recognizable as a horse or a person for example. The third style is non-objective in that no material object is intended to be shown.

The paintings have all been painted within the last year, six since Curtis came to Nevada in August. Three of those painted in Nevada are impressions of Nevada landscapes.

Curtis commented that in viewing this type of art, the layman usually looks for a material subject or impression. A viewer will ask himself, what is the artist trying to show?

To enjoy abstract art, a person should ask, what is he trying to do? He should look for color and texture instead of subject matter. The exhibit will close Dec. 17.

Alden Curtis is filling a gap left on the staff by Professor Craig Sheppard, who is on sabbatical leave in Paris.

Curtis taught for two years at the University of California at Berkeley. He is now conducting classes in advanced and intermediate oil painting, design, and beginning drawing.

He received his masters degree also at Berkeley.



Now—
give yourself
"Professional"
shaves
with . . .

NEW

SUPER SMOOTH SHAVE

New "wetter-than-water" action melts beard's toughness—in seconds. Remarkable new "wetter-than-water" action gives Old Spice Super Smooth Shave its scientific approximation to the feather-touch feel and the efficiency of barber shop shaves. Melts your beard's toughness like hot towels and massage—in seconds.

Shaves that are so comfortable you barely feel the blade. A unique combination of anti-evaporation agents makes Super Smooth Shave stay moist and firm. No re-lathering, no dry spots. Richer and creamier . . . gives you the most satisfying shave . . . fastest, cleanest—and most comfortable. Regular or mentholated, 1.00.



Armanko Office Supply Company

Social and Business Stationary

BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS

152 North Virginia Street Phone FA 2-7084



IT WAS MORE HORN THAN MAN Friday morning when some campus musicians entertained during a jam session in the downstairs student union as they got students ready to swing for the turkey trot dance that night in the dining commons.

Nevada Students Can Apply Now For Officer Training

University of Nevada students may now apply for Air Force Officer Training School (OTS) 210 days before graduation, TSgt. Victor J. Gressot, local Air Force recruiting representative, announced this week.

Previously, 135 days before graduation was the earliest date a student could apply.

Students who graduate after the fall term may apply now and those who graduate in spring may apply as early as December, Sergeant Gressot explained.

With the additional time to apply for OTS, student applications and related processing can be completed before graduation.

Through the officer training program of three months, both men and women reach a commissioned status. In many cases trainees successfully completing OTS may enter an aircrew (pilot or navigator)

Stimulating Meet Set In California

There is a trend among college students to be more concerned with national and international relations. This is shown by the formation of the CCUN and the Peace Corps.

Along this same line the annual Asilomar Student conference will be held Dec. 27, 1961, through Jan. 1, 1962, at Pacific Grove, Calif.

The conference is designed to stimulate questions, encourage informal discussions, and exchange ideas.

The five main topics of the conference will be Christianity in contemporary art forms; an analysis of the American scene as a basis for democratic concepts; student responsibility in the emergence of nationalisms; human relationships across the barriers of age, race, and creed, and science and human destiny.

Recreational sports, scenic trips, a New Year's party are also among the scheduled activities.

The conference which is sponsored by the Pacific Southwest Student YMCA-YWCA is open to all students and faculty members from colleges and universities in Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada, and New Mexico.

Additional information and registration blanks are available in the office of Beverly Roberson, 118 TUB or the YWCA office at 1021 North Virginia.

Admissions Are Up 312 As New Students Arrive

Admission reports show an increase of 312 students over the fall semester of 1960.

The Las Vegas campus had an increase of 57.

More than one third of the total student body on both campuses—3422—is composed of new students.

or technical training course if they so desire.

Flying training is not available to female applicants.

To qualify for OTS, applicants must be between the ages of 20½ to 27½ and must be commissioned before reaching their 28th birthday. Those desirous of flying train-

ing may apply provided they can be commissioned before reaching their 30th birthday.

More detailed information on the Air Force OTS program may be obtained by visiting Sergeant Gressot at the Air Force recruiting office at 201 East Second street, in Reno or calling FA 3-3069.

3000 Summer Jobs Open For American Students in Europe

Farm, factory, resort, child care, construction, hospital, field, camp, or camp counseling work in European countries: sound interesting?

Or perhaps work on a kibbutz, an Israeli collective farm, is appealing.

These and other opportunities for summer jobs in Europe are available to almost every American college student.

The American Student Information Service, ASIS, has more than three thousand summer jobs on file waiting for applicants.

Jobs are mostly unskilled and many do not require a knowledge of a foreign language. Monthly wages range from room and board in Spain to \$150 for the highest paid positions in West Germany.

Students receive the same wages as the Europeans with whom they are working.

The plan provides summer employment for American college students, in order to make it possible for young Americans on a limited budget not only to see Europe but also to "live it."

In addition to an opportunity to personally get to know "the man

behind the counter" in Europe, a summer job in any of 11 foreign countries can reframe the cost of the trip by as much as fifty percent.

For further information and complete details write to ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg.

Students Are Book Bearers in East

How are library facilities moved from one building to another?

University of Nevada officials will soon be faced with finding an answer to this question.

The transfer of facilities in Clark library into the new Noble H. Getchell library is tentatively planned for the Christmas holiday.

But the University of Vermont has found an interesting solution to the problem.

Classes were cancelled for one day at that university as about one thousand students helped in moving library facilities to a new location.

During the 15 hour project, students and faculty members moved 200,000 books from two buildings into a new \$2 million library.

Male students loaded boxes, faculty members drove trucks and coeds stocked the shelves of the new library as books arrived.

Profs To San Francisco

Four members of the art department staff sojourned in San Francisco last weekend. The object of the trip was to tour the art museums and exhibits.

Traveling staff members include Alden Curtis, Calvin Gross, professors Donald Kerr and Edward Yates.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers

1½ Block from SAE House and Aggie Building

304 East 7th St.

(Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

Biology Prof Has A New Lake Idea

An alternate and cheaper plan for improving Manzanita Lake has been advanced by Dr. Ira La Rivers, chairman of the biology department.

Manzanita Lake could be improved with a great deal less cost if the level of the lake were raised three feet or so in the spring and then run off into the Orr ditch in the fall. Dr. La Rivers claims that this method would clean all surface plants from the top of the lake and much of the sub-surface material.

The dam at the end of the lake contains flash gates which could be raised to increase the amount of water in the lake. Dropping these gates in the fall would sweep away the surface plants.

Dr. La Rivers also suggested that the student body would be surprised at the improvement of the lake if the debris were cleared away from the edges and from the surface.

"The plant life cannot be filtered out of a lake this size," commented Dr. La Rivers. "It could be filtered if the operation were on the size of Boulder Dam." He added that eventually the plants and the mud would return to the lake regardless of filter systems.

If poison were added to the lake, as many students have suggested, it would cause a "stinking mess". In addition to this problem, some sort of plant and animal life would return to the lake.

Draining the lake and cleaning it out as suggested by Blue Key on "Operation Mud" may cost "three times as much" as the \$9,000 goal set by that organization. Dr. La Rivers says that in his experience on similar projects for the fish and game department, he found that the costs usually amounted to several times the original estimate due to the enormous amount of mud to be removed.

"Manzanita Lake is about ten feet deep at its deepest spot, and half of that is mud," said Dr. La Rivers. The cause of this is that the lake is a settling basin. Dr. La Rivers also suggested, "If the state were to put up the money for such a project, they probably couldn't get a contractor to take the job for \$9,000.

"One problem that most students don't think of," he said, "is by-

passing the water around the lake in order to work on it." "The water that comes into the lake must be diverted." The water in Manzanita Lake comes from irrigation ditches in the north-west part of Reno, which is waste water. Originally the lake was a gully where the water naturally ran through. About the turn of the century the dam was built to hold back the water and allow it to drain into Orr ditch.

Students may be more displeased at the smell of the mud than the sight of the lake unless the mud is rapidly dried, warned Dr. La Rivers. He described it as being like "the water-front in San Francisco at low tide."

Natl. Music Meet Here Next Week

The National Association of Music Executives in State Universities will hold its annual meeting on campus Nov. 27-30. Dr. Keith Macy, University of Nevada music department chairman, will host the group and serve as chairman for all sessions.

Object of the meeting is discussion of topics of current interest which are common to the music programs in state universities. This group is unique in that only informal discussions are held.

One representative from each of the fifty states is eligible to attend. The aim of the organization is to remain small and widely representative so that close contact may be maintained between music executives in state supported schools.

It is expected that approximately 30 of the eligible members will be free and able to attend the Reno meeting. Among those to be present at the meeting are newly included members from Hawaii and Alaska, as well as several from the East.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

★ BOWLING

The Bowlarium

- Student Rates
 - Free Instruction
 - Monday and Friday
- 2100 "B" St. Sparks, Nev.
EL 5-8564

Starlite Bowl

WATCH FOR
GRAND OPENING

Keystone at Beatty - Reno, Nev.

★ RESTAURANTS—

Jim Kelly's NUGGET

Home of the
Awful Awful
ACROSS THE STREET FROM
HAROLDS CLUB

★ FUNERAL SERVICE—

Ross-Burke Company Funeral Service

Reno Nevada

★ FLORIST

Riverside Florist

Free Delivery
Student Body Cards Honored
25 South Virginia

★ CLEANERS

Thrifty Economy Cleaners

Pay and Pack
655 North Virginia

★ CLOTHES—

Campus Clothes

Collegiate Look for
the Coed
58 East Ninth Street

★ LOANS—

Heaney's Loan and Jewelry Co.

Courteous, Confidential Service
257 No. Virginia FA 2-2284

Directory Rates

Advertisements in the business directory cost \$15 per semester, or \$1.25 for a single-run. Ads are payable in advance; copy deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

★ SHOES

SAVE 10%

With ID Card
Folk & Campbell
SHOE STORE
21 West Second Street

Wolf Pack Blanks Bears 17-0 In Finale

By DOUG BRUCKNER

Paced by the outstanding play of all-conference candidate Jim Whitaker, and a rugged defensive line anchored by Dick Pinion and Max Culp, the Nevada Wolf Pack climaxed an upset-filled season by stunning Colorado State College 17-0 at Mackay Stadium Saturday.

Senior end Whitaker made his last appearance in a Nevada uniform a memorable one, as he grabbed four Jack Renwick passes totaling 65 yards and intercepted two CSC aerials, one of which he returned for a touchdown.

Yell Leaders Tryouts In Gym

Tryouts for yell and songleaders got underway yesterday and will continue today, tomorrow and Monday through Wednesday of next week.

Two alternate yell leaders and three songleaders and two alternates will be elected Wednesday, Nov. 29.

Women from any class may try out, providing they have a 2.2 overall grade-point average.

A general meeting will be held tomorrow, Nov. 22, by ASUN Second Vice President Marlene Ferrari whose office is now in charge of yell and songleaders.

During the meeting, announcement will be made of which women meet the 2.2 average grade requirement.

Miss Ferrari will also explain the duties, functions, trips and present constitution covering cheerleaders and songleaders.

Tryouts are being held at 12 noon in the gym, Nov. 21-22 and Nov. 27 through 29.

KAT House Grabs Volleyball Trophy

Kappa Alpha Theta walked off with first place in the 1961 WRA volleyball tourney.

Nine women's teams took part in the eight-game competition for this year's title.

The scores were announced as: Theta, 7 wins 1 loss; Independent II, 6-2; Pi Phi, 6-2; Manzanita, 5-3; New Dorm I, 5-3; Tri Delt, 3-5; Independent I, 2-6; New Dorm II, 2-6; and Gamma Phi, 1-7.

Diane Davis was elected volleyball manager of WRA for 1962.

The 1961 manager was Gloria Casci.

The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of education—Emerson.

SPORTS

Lee Snares FWC X-Country Crown

University of Nevada freshman Ron Lee captured first place for individual honors in the Far Western Conference cross-country championship meet on the Washoe County golf course Saturday.

Lee, who set high school track records in the mile and 880 last year for Fallon, toured the three-mile plus course in 15.46 to lead a field of more than thirty runners.

The Wolf Pack five-man team took second place behind San Francisco State in the FWC cross-country team championships.

Trailing the winning Gators and Nevada in team standings were Sacramento State, third, Chico State, fourth, Humboldt State, fifth, and the Cal Aggies, sixth.

Craig Spillman paced San Francisco State to the team title with a second-place finish. The Gators also snared the number four, five, six and seven finishers.

Doug Katron of the Wolf Pack finished third (15:53) about 50 yards behind winner Lee in their personal duel. Other Wolf Pack finishers were Leland Sheppard, eighth, (16:54), John Barney, tenth, (16:56), and injured Truce Truman, 17th.

Bob Rusk and Al Mayer also competed for second-place Nevada.

WRA BADMINTON

Notice to badminton players! Girls wishing to participate in WRA badminton tournament play must report to the new gym at 4 p. m. this afternoon, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

Hawkins Greets 20 Aspirants

Twenty candidates, including eight lettermen, turned out for the University of Nevada ski team at an organizational meeting called by coach Lester Hawkins last week.

The Wolf Pack skiers will spend most of December and January getting in condition for the big meets in February and March.

Nevada will host the Winter Carnival meet Feb. 8-12, which will include entries from about 12 western colleges and universities.

Other meets on the incomplete Wolf Pack ski schedule include the Northern California Intercollegiate Invitational, the Portland Winter Carnival, and the NCAA championships. Other meets are in the tentative phase and have not been finalized.

Nevada ski team lettermen re-

turning for another year of competition are Dave Short, Jon Madsen, Doug Salter, Jim Barry, Bob Kean, Dave Small, Bob Heaney, and Harry Swainston.

Other non-letter aspirants include Doug Ball, Mike Brunetto, Don Jensen, Paul Grist, Jim Keuhn, Lance Gotchey, Warren Laird, Bruce Hampton, Noel Seawall, John Davies, George Stats, and Walt Brown.

RING DRILLS OPEN

Boxing practice started yesterday.

Coach Jim Olivas urges all interested men students to sign up in the boxing room of the new gym any time between 4 and 5:30 p. m. weekdays.

... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

King football bowed out on a winning note Saturday and basketball takes over the spotlight at the University of Nevada next week when the Wolf Pack opens the cage season with three games in four days.

Nevada completed its "most successful season in 13 years" with an inspired 17-0 victory over lackluster Colorado State College. The shutout triumph gave the Wolf Pack a winning 5-4 record for the season. The record represented the most victories a Nevada football team has garnered since 1948 when a half-back named Dick Trachok ran for the Silver and Blue.

The Wolf Pack became the ninth team this year to beat the Bears, who went back to Greely with a 1-9 season record. Again the team was Colorado State College, not Colorado State University.

Nevada was led by end Jim Whitaker who was all over the field on both offense and defense and was carried off the field on the shoulders of his enthusiastic and proud fraternity brothers.

Whitaker's stellar play all season for the Wolf Pack climaxed a four-year career on "the hill" and makes him an outstanding choice for a spot on the West team in the annual Shrine game at Kezar Stadium next month.

Citizens of Ukiah, Calif., bucked for the same honor for Jim's older brother, Tom, who performed here two years ago. Officials and coaches of the red-fez game in San Francisco would be making an oversight if they again overlook a member of Ukiah's Whitaker family in making the selections for the West sbuad.

Inside The Huddle

By BOB ALFRED

Animals, bolters, boozers, call them what you like, but I'm sure you won't see any member of the 1961 University of Nevada football team walking around this campus with their head down. It's too bad that the school and townspeople don't take a little more pride in their team. On most campuses around the nation football rallies and a football Saturday afternoon are a big part of the college life, but not at the U of N. This year's squad won five games and lost only one in Mackay stadium, and still couldn't draw a good hometown crowd.

Homecoming activities are a big thing on the Nevada campus; the floats are beautiful, Wolves' Frolic is always a sell-out affair, there's a football game, and then the big dance. For those who didn't hear about it, we won our Homecoming game 28-20.

In reply to an earlier editorial which stated the football team was going "big time" this year, and "if you play with fire you're going to get burned"; well, the only time we got burned was at Humboldt State. Keep in mind, columnist, if you play with that pencil too much you're going to get lead poisoning. The football team brought more honor and glory to our school in ten weeks than most will bring in their entire four years here.

Here's hoping next year will bring rallies before every game, the band a practice field of their own, a Pep club that will eat their wheaties, and some respect for the cheerleaders, whether they be male or female.

On behalf of the Wolf Pack of 1961, I would like to thank the coaches for their guidance, the extremely wealthy athletic budget for its providing of fine transportation on road trips, and the fans who supported us this season. Also, to Don Ward, John "Grizz" Genasci, and "Give 'em Hell" Audrey.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1961 SEASON

Jim Whitaker's tremendous two-way performances which should undoubtedly earn him numerous post season honors.

The fierce tackling of Max Culp, Joe Perozzi, Bill Daniel, Larry Moss, Gary Busch, and Pete Palzis.

The outstanding running of Cal Campbell, Gary Sullivan, Bobby Herron, and Jock Echave.

Fine defensive secondary work by Gene Lang, Stu Schraeder, John Prida, and Bill Barber.

The determined blocking of Gordy Lemich, Ton Klenakis, Dick Pinion, Bob Zuliani, Jim Bronson, Dave Lundry, and Frank Nenzel.

The colorful pass receiving of Jerry McKinzie, Rick Miles, Myron Carpenter, and Mike Christopher.

Pressure on the opposing quarterbacks by Bill Byrnes, Gene Duck, and Jay VreNon.

The Passing of Jack Renwick, the kicking of Art Grohs, the hustling of Fred Harris, Jay Carter, Tom Cook, and Jim Rowe.

The extra-point due of "Pork Chops" Cawiezell (holder), and "Beaver" Renwick (kicker) who made 14 out of 15 attempts.

These men gave it everything they had and then some for the University of Nevada.

Your Cleaning Is Expertly Done at RENO LAUNDRY and DRY CLEANERS

20% discount with student body cards

205 E. Plaza

Jim Kelley's NUGGET

the Best Place to Eat in Reno!

☆ Prime Rib SPECIAL Every Tuesday Nite

☆ the "AWFUL AWFUL" Reno's Greatest Burger

ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

Rissone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE FOR WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO SEAT COVERS COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE AND EXPERT LUBRICATION COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

WE HONOR STUDENT COURTESY CARDS

—TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU—

11 EAST FOURTH—FA 2-9409 141 WEST FOURTH—FA 3-5422

PARTS STORE: 635 North Sierra Street—FA 2-5324

Former Professor Views Syrian Revolt

By John Bromley

"The most peaceful revolution we've ever seen," writes former Nevada English professor, Raymond J. Pflug. Pflug was in Damascus when the Syrian revolution broke out. In his letters to his colleagues at the U of N he tells of his experiences.

Pflug says that he was awakened Sept. 28 by gunfire at 4:30 a. m. At first, he paid no attention since there is an Army base near-by. The gunfire continued, so he looked out the window and saw "something like World War II".

He saw a great deal of firing and tracers marching up a near-by hill. In addition, he also heard "an occasional thump of mortar or light cannon." Since his family was living in a basement apartment, he decided "not to venture out".

By daylight the shooting stopped. Pflug went directly to the consulate-general and found the area surrounded by troops. The first sentry would not allow him to pass. The next soldier "shifted his burp-gun and indicated that he wanted to see a pass. Pflug said, "Like an idiot I had come without my passport. I pulled out my wallet and speculated as to what might suffice."

He showed them a card which announced that he was a Captain in the Air Force. "This information might not have been welcome at the time," he explained. But he was "reasonably confident the sol-

dier could not read. He stared at it, then waved me on," writes Pflug.

The shooting started when the Syrian Army attacked the house occupied by the Egyptian marshal. The marshal was in charge of the Syrian region of the U. A. R. His bodyguard "had resisted". The house was in the international area of Damascus, bounded by American, Italian, and French consulates.

The rest of the day nothing happened. Pflug prepared for a seige, stocking up on groceries.

At six that night, an armored car arrived in front of Pflug's apartment. He wondered if they had come for them. His maid assured him that the revolution was succeeding and Syria would be "free" from Egyptian rule.

The troops were there because the road led to the airport. A rumor started that President Nasser of Egypt sent some paratroopers to Latakia to be massacred. He found out later that the troops had been captured. The Syrians among them were inducted into the Syrian Army, and the Egyptians sent home.

The next day, Pflug observed that several apartments would "need repairs". A few troops lounged about the Marshal's house, although he has been sent back to Cairo. The only activity was a small demonstration by some students.

Two of Pflug's colleagues are the new Premier and the Minister of Education. Pflug said, "This

would probably result in their resignation from the University." A Syrian observed that "lecturers at the University were more secure than people in government posts."

On the eighth day there was no more shooting, "real or imaginary", for several days. Pflug says, "It looks as though the Syrians are going to make it stick." He added that "The people in charge seem to be moderates."

Some of Nasser's nationalization policies will be reversed, but a great deal of socialism will remain. Pflug observes that "a bad crop or outside pressure might bring the Communists."

"A good sign is that two former leaders have been sentenced to death," he added. "The scaffold awaits them if they return."

"What happens when the inevitable disillusion sets in will determine the direction of the new government."

During the fighting, Pflug said that all news was cut off. "It is a strange and uneasy feeling when one is cut off," he explained. "We in America take it for granted," he said.

Pflug taught English at the university before he was called into the Air Force. During World War II, he was a navigator on a bomber. He served in both the European and Asian theaters of the war. Before he went to Syria on a fellowship, he taught at San Mateo junior college.

Speech Dept. Offers Audiobiology Course

A field that is richly rewarding both mentally and financially is now being taught at the University of Nevada, says Dr. Bernard Anderson, director of the University's speech and hearing clinic.

Audiobiologists, "hearing correctionists", are so much in demand, he says, that they can start in the California public school systems at \$6,300 a year. Salaries climb to \$10,000 a year in the school systems alone.

Audiologists who go into private practice can make much more than this, as it is possible to do school work and earn additional income in private practice.

Other members of the department say that in the field of research, audiology receives more grants than any other field of speech. Research men in the field of audiology at Northwestern university, for instance, receive as much as \$50,000 a year.

With the addition of the new sound chamber in the fine arts building, University of Nevada speech and hearing clinic is now quite able to offer audiology for Nevada students.

The department is headed by Dr. Anderson. "He is probably one of the most competent men on the west coast, and the University is very fortunate to have him as a member of its staff," said Arthur Hastings, instructor in speech and debate.

Dr. Anderson has been in the field of speech and hearing correction for over thirty years. He feels that his department is now becoming as well equipped as those in some of the best smaller universities in the country.

"The field of audiology is very challenging and rewarding. I would like to see a great many more students following this line," said Anderson. A student should have an interest for electronics and psychology and should like to work with others, he says.

Audiology is the study of sound. It is mainly concerned with hearing correction but is also concerned with sound in general. Audiologists study sound reduction in industry, for example, to improve working condition.

The producing and selling of hearing-aids is also the concern of the audiologists.

There is nothing so stupid as an educated man, if you get off the thing he was educated in— Will Rogers.

Graunke Talks To Young Republicans

Emery Graunke, a former Republican state chairman, will speak before campus Young Republicans this evening.

The group's semi-monthly meeting will be held in the conference room of the student union starting at 7:30 p.m.

Graunke, who was state chairman in 1956-60, is an accountant in Gardnerville. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1937.

At the club's previous meeting, John Sanford, editor of the Reno Evening Gazette, told about the press' influence on politics.

... Peace Corps

(Continued from page 1)

the fact that volunteers are sent to a foreign country only upon the country's request.

A past participant in the American Friends Service in Central America, Miss Guttierrez could give specific examples of the type of work being done and the type of person needed.

She stated that it was not her job to glamorize the Peace Corps, but rather to present the prospective volunteer with a true picture of the Corps.

Students interested in applying for the Peace Corps may obtain the necessary information and forms from the Office of Student Affairs.



THE TUB was packed Friday morning and jazz reigned supreme as the coffee set listened to the music of a campus combo. The jam session was held in connection with the Turkey Trot dance Friday night in the commons. During the session Tom Turkey, after a day and a half of being penned up in the union, was auctioned off.

Profs To U. of Cal. For Word Study

Three members of the University staff will attend a meeting of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast to be held at the University of California at Santa Barbara Nov. 24 and 25.

Dr. C. V. Wells, Professor George Herman, and Professor Myron Ochshorn will participate in the meeting.

Dr. Wells, of the foreign language department, serves as secretary of the French section of the group.

Professor Herman will present a paper entitled "Fielding's Treatment of Squire Alworthy." The paper deals with Henry Fielding's novel, "Tom Jones."

Both Professor Herman and Professor Ochshorn are from the English department.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not so troubled with great ambitions— Longfellow.

Dorm To Stage Open House

Sunday, Dec. 3, should be circled on the calendar of all male students on campus.

That is the day when the New Residence hall will be open to all students and faculty members.

From 2 to 4 in the afternoon individuals may tour the dorm, no rooms barred.

The second, third and, fourth floors normally taboo to all males, will no longer be off limits.

Women living on these floors will have their rooms decorated for the

grand tour.

Individuals may visit as many or as few rooms as they wish.

Activities such as card-playing, singing, and socializing will take up the afternoon.

Refreshments will be served in the recreation room.

A sound discretion is not so much indicated by never making a mistake as by never repeating it— Bovee.

HEANEY'S LOAN and JEWELRY CO.

257 North Virginia Street

Cash Loans on Anything of Value

New and Used Merchandise at Lowest Prices

WATCHES • DIAMONDS • WEDDING SETS

CAMERAS • BINOCULARS

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

RECORD PLAYERS

You Name It, We Have It

COURTEOUS, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE

FA 2-2284

El Tavern Motel and Restaurant

1801 West Fourth Street

AND

GOLD 'N' SILVER CAFE

791 West Fourth Street

☆ FINE FOOD ☆

— OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY —