

DRI Staff Member Aids Venus Space Probe

The great store of secrets of Venus, the brightest planet in our solar system, has been opened with the help of a University of Nevada lecturer.

As a key man in the Mariner II space-probe program, Dr. Lewis D. Kaplan of the Desert Research Institute prepared infrared radiometer instruments to probe Venus' surface.

The Mariner II planetary probe was launched August 27, 1962, by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. It traveled 180 million miles through space, yet demerited its accuracy by passing within 21,594 miles of Venus three and one half months later, on Dec. 14, 1962.

Kaplan held a press conference Friday to discuss and interpret the results of the probe released last week by NASA. He is currently con-

ducting research for the Jet Propulsion Laboratories and the California Institute of Technology.

Mariner's mission during its flight by Venus was to take measurements on two channels in the microwave region of the radio spectrum and two measurements in the infrared region of the spectrum.

"It was a pure research venture," said Dr. Kaplan who shares the responsibility for the infrared half of the experiment with Dr. J. Neugebauer, also of the Jet Propulsion Laboratories.

"We are not concerned with the aspect of man-carrying vehicles. What we do is instrument the capsule, hoping that it will make observations and conduct experiments which will lead us to knowledge of space conditions that a man would encounter were he to make a trip," he said.

The instruments were turned on by radio command from the Goldstone station on the morning of Dec. 14, and scanned the planet while relaying the information to Earth for translation.

The scientific interpretations have erased several long-held theories. It was once thought the temperature on Venus might approximate Earth's, but information indicates it to be close to 800 degrees Fahrenheit, much too great to sustain our form of life.

It was also believed the planet's rotation once amounted to three or four earth-style weeks, but Mariner's examination proves it to be much slower, as no magnetic field was recorded. A new approximation puts the rate at 225 days, the time it takes for Venus to orbit the sun.

(Continued on Page 6)

U OF N Sagebrush

Established by the ASUN — Founded October 19, 1893



Volume XXXIII, No. 38

RENO, NEVADA

Tuesday, March 5, 1963

Spring Primary Race Tomorrow

Candidates for three ASUN offices and the Associated Women Students' presidency go before the voters in tomorrow's primary elections.

On the ASUN ballot, the three-man senior class president race will be narrowed to two for the generals. One of three fraternity contestants, Tom Burns, Alpha

Tau Omega, Jon Key, Sigma Nu, or Bob Hale, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be eliminated.

Candidates will meet the voters tonight in an election assembly in the new gym. Time is 7 p.m.

The other ASUN primary involves the crowded campaign for the two senate seats from the College of Business Administration.

The slate of George Vandervort, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jeffrey Guffey, Alpha Tau Omega; John Petrie, Sigma Nu; Gary Boyd, Independent; Karen Carlson, Gamma Phi Beta; and Les Smith, Independent, will be cut to four for the general balloting.

The Associated Women Students will trim their presidential race to two contestants in the election tomorrow.

Off-campus Independent Dot Gallagher, Mary Rossello, Gamma Phi Beta, and Joan Westfield, Kappa Alpha Theta, are the candidates for office.

The student union voting machines will open tomorrow morning at 8 a.m. and close at 6 p.m.

All students wishing to vote must bring their ID cards to the polls.

Lecture Spotlights Puerto Rico

Puerto Rico will be the subject of tonight's "The World Around Us" lecture series in the education auditorium at 8 p.m.

Fran William Hall, noted speaker and photographer, will narrate a color motion picture on the Caribbean island, as well as presenting his lecture.

Tonight's lecture-movie is the second of five travel-adventure-world knowledge programs sponsored by the student union this semester. A program on Africa was presented last month.

University students with ID cards, and faculty members will be admitted free.

Realist Officers

Realist Alliance elections Feb. 13 named Mike Hislop, president; Dave Cooper, vice-president; and Pete Josse, secretary. Appointed to head the activities and membership committee was Bruce Beardsley. Steve Miller was named publicity chairman.

Student-Faculty . . .

Forum to Discuss Prejudice Problem

Racial discrimination will be the main topic of discussion at the second student-faculty forum Wednesday at 3 p.m. The meeting will be held in room 213, Ross hall.

Due to recent events concerning the racial issue, several faculty members and students are anxious to express their views, commenter Larry Struve, moderator of the forum.

This will give both a chance to express their opinions in open discussion.

The student-faculty forum, a 1962 campaign idea of ASUN president Mike Mackedon, was formed as a sub-committee of the senate steering committee.

It has not yet been passed on by the senate, but will come to vote at the next regular meeting this Thursday.

Struve, who conducted the first meeting, feels that the forum has great possibilities, among which are bringing students and faculty closer together.

This is the basic idea of the forum, along with the hope of creating a more academic atmosphere on campus.

The last forum was attended by seven faculty members and about 20 students.

Hal Holbrook Imitates Twain Tomorrow Night

Hal Holbrook, acting as his impersonator, is tracing the same successful lecture route Mark Twain travelled nearly a century ago.

Holbrook comes to the northwestern Nevada area so familiar to Virginia City-resident Twain, when he presents his "Mark Twain Tonight" lecture on the stage of the state building Wednesday at 8:30 p.m.

Twain's lectures, delivered during the 1890's, took him to many foreign population centers where he was enthusiastically received.

Holbrook, using the same script, and attempting the same dialect and appearance, has visited many of the same locations with equal success.

By exact count he has played every state in the union besides Alaska and Hawaii, 18 European capitals, and 280 American cities.

Art Film Slated

"Under the Black Mask", a 50-minute film on Central African culture, will be shown by the Art department Wednesday. The film will examine works of so-called primitive art in the natural frame of the native life in the former Belgian Congo.

The movie will be shown at 7:00 p.m. in room 139 of the Fine Arts Building. The public is invited.

NEW MANZANITA CHIEF



RECENTLY INSTALLED as 1963 president of Manzanita hall was Susan Barry (left). She, along with Sharon Domenici, new White Pine president, took office at a women's all-dorm breakfast in the dining commons. Sarah Pedersen, outgoing chief, swears Miss Barry into her office while Roberta Barnes (seated, left), women's counselor, and Elaine Mobley, dean of women, look on.—Artemisia photo.

Benefactor Leaves \$14,230; Half For English Dept.

Mrs. Lucy Grimes Burton, a former Fallon schoolteacher who died almost two years ago, has bequeathed \$14,200 to the University of Nevada.

"If there should be anything left . . . it is to go to the University of Nevada, at least half to be used for the benefit of the English Department," her will read.

ID Fee Possible

Students who fail to pick up their University ID cards by Friday will be assessed a special fee, announced the office of student affairs Friday.

Regular students should pick up their cards in the offices of the Dean of Men and the Dean of Women. Graduate students should obtain their cards in Dean O'Brien's office.

At the recent Board of Regents meeting, President Armstrong recommended that in view of her wish, at least half of the money be used for the English department. He also recommended that the entire amount be made available to that department for purchase of library materials for the Ph. D program.

"We are delighted with Mrs. Burton's gift and with the thoughtfulness of the President and Board of Regents in making the entire sum available for the Ph. D. program in English, said Dr. Charlton Laird, library representative for the English department.

"The money comes at a most opportune time. . . . the department is now conferring with Mr. Herron and Mr. Carpenter of the library staff to be sure we spend the money to the best possible advantage," he said.

The Hot No Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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: Journalism building basement, campus. Phone FA 9-3051.

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 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: \$2 per semester or \$4 per year; Newsstand, single copy, five cents.



- DOUG BUCHANAN Editor
- PAT ROGERO Managing Editor
- CAROLE HUEFTLE Campus News Editor
- DONAL RUTH MURPHY Social Editor
- DOUG BRUCKNER Sports Editor
- SUE MOSS Political Editor
- DUNCAN KNOWLES Feature Editor
- JOSE ALVAREZ Photographer
- TODDENE WATKINS Business Manager
- DAVE MANDELL Advertising Manager
- SUZANNE RUSSELL Circulation Manager

STAFF REPORTERS: Judy Black, Muriel Ellis, Alice Swainston, Lee Winne, Penny Levin, Margo Bartlett, Linda Chambers, Bruce Pozzi, Margie Russell, Carol Galaski, Ron Watson, Duncan Knowles, Mike Sloan and Diane Nungesser.

Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Controversy---A Dead Issue?

As university students, it is assumed that we are mentally mature enough to form our own conclusions intelligently. But due to recent events (i.e., racial discrimination), this assumption has been severely questioned.

Certain opinions have been vociferously assailed as ignorant, muddle-headed, and "morally insensitive," to name a few terms, especially by the faculty.

One would expect the faculty to be the most adamant in supporting healthy controversy. But the situation seems to be the reverse. A faculty member is entitled to his point of view, but some have gone so far as to take entire class periods to attack views contrary to their own and some have even written petty letters to the editor.

One letter, from the history and political science department, asserts that there are "those who believe a university is the unceasing, unrelenting search for truth." How idealistic! There are those who believe this, but very few. Most students, no matter how painful it is to admit, are here in search of more practical goals—a higher economic position awaiting them with a degree.

The position some of the faculty has taken is a case in point. Is truth what our professors tell us it is? And with the racial discrimination issue, it is true that the very crux of the problem is that people cannot agree, first on what the problem is and second, how to solve it. Because our professors tell us something is so does not necessarily make it so. Shouldn't college students be skeptical of anything and everything, including that which is taught in the classroom?

A serious reappraisal is needed. Opposing view points are healthy and of vital necessity in a free society. In this country it is contrary to our basic principles to suppress the opposition.

When a person expresses a point of view he expects it to be met with another point of view, not with an attack on his character.

Our democratic principles protect the minority opinion, the opposition, and the free exchange of ideas.—P.R.

Four Days of Interviews Slated

Job interviews for engineers, accountants and scientists will be held Thursday and Friday and next Monday and Tuesday, March 11 and 12 on campus.

Students majoring in engineering, math, physics and accounting may make appointments in room 104, Clark administration, before Thursday.

Agencies interested in accounting majors are U. S. Army Audit agency and the Ernst and Ernst offices.

Engineering majors may find work with Proctor and Gamble Manufacturing company, U. S. Naval Ammunition depot, and Westinghouse Electric corporation.

Edwards Air Force Base, U. S. Naval Ammunition depot, and Westinghouse also need physics majors.

Only one of the jobs, that with the Idaho department of highways, will accept summer employees. The department will be interviewing students in civil and geological engineering.

Other Editors . . .

U. N. Students Enter Fray to Restore Book Budget Cut

From the Nevada State Journal:

As all budgets must, the one for operation of the University of Nevada was cut after it was presented by University officials to the heads of state government for consideration.

Many factors are considered when it comes to trimming a budget, whether the government entity under consideration be a university, a highway department or a prison.

Also, if any government is going to cut back one of its agencies, the items that will bring forth the least fuss from the fewest amount of people are the ones to get the axe.

So it was with the University of Nevada budget—or at least one segment of it—the university library.

Dropped from the library's budget was \$290,000. No salaries were reduced, of course, or anything as drastic as all that. But the heart of the library's development was cut back. The entire cutback was in books for the two campuses.

At the present time the University of Nevada library has about 176,000 volumes. Best estimates are that it should have half a million. Still, the recommendation to the legislature is that the book budget be cut.

Happily, at least one legislator takes a vastly different view. And he could hardly be called a spendthrift legislator, either. Early last week James Bailey, Republican assemblyman from Washoe County, introduced a bill to restore the amount cut from the budget for books.

Bailey is about as hard-headed a lawmaker as graces the 1963 Legislature. Perhaps, after all, that is why he has introduced his bill. He recognizes the practicality of the item, and the fact that it is pretty difficult to get a college education without books—new books, many books. The university needs about 60,000 books a year to keep up. True, each student must buy his own texts for classes. But these are only a starter if he is taking his education seriously. Furthermore, the university is planning eventually on giving doctorates in seven major fields of study. Wide research is necessary for such activity, and books must be available at the campus library, for university students here do not have easy access to other research libraries as they do at many other institutions of higher learning.

That the question of the cut book budget is bothering students became evident Friday when the library committee of the Associated Students of the University of Nevada, the official campus body, distributed a flyer at the Student Union building.

The committee also pointed out in the flyer that numerous classes and groups have contributed cash funds to the library.

The students were so intent on emphasizing their own spontaneous interest in the matter to the legislature that one committeeman refused a five dollar donation offered by a professor to defray costs of mailing the flyer to the various lawmakers.

(Continued on Page 6)

Letters to the Editor

Congratulations on "Fine Editorial"

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the fine editorial in the Feb. 22nd issue of the U. of N. Sagebrush.

This is one of the best editorials I have read and hope you continue to keep up the good work.

Very truly yours,
GEORGE F. HAMILTON

Rules Discriminate Against Greeks

In my opinion there is one part of the constitution of the University of Nevada that is more or less a discriminatory clause—concerning greeks. It refers to college senatorial candidates, it states that at least one senator from each college must be a non-affiliate. This is fine, it gives the independents a chance to participate in campus politics, but if there is only one senator from a college it MUST be an independent. This does not give the greeks a chance. The case in

point is the coming election. Two people filed for the office of senator from the college of Engineering, one, an independent and a greek, myself. The papers were signed and the fees paid, then I came to a rude awakening — I couldn't run because I'm not an independent.

I think the clause should be changed, fast, to one of three possibilities. One, an exception for one senator colleges so that greeks as well as independents may run for office. Two, make the one senator colleges two senator colleges and leave the clause as is. Three, remove the clause on the same basis, instead of giving away offices, no matter how unimportant, to independents. Let them fight for them not just take their turn at playing politics.

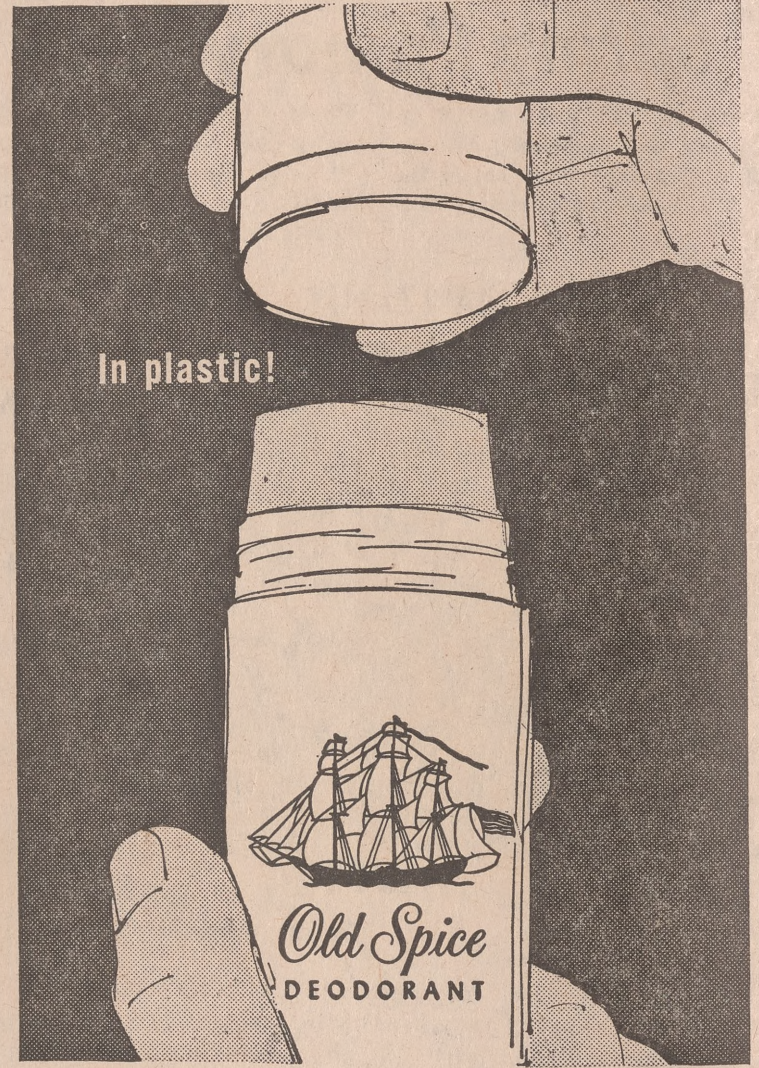
ROGER REYNOLDS

Editorials Have Been Incredible

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Some of your recent editorial pronouncements have been incredible. (Continued on Page 6)

MEN!



Here's deodorant protection

YOU CAN TRUST

Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the active deodorant for active men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

Old Spice **STICK DEODORANT**

SHULTON

Attention Accounting Majors

Interested in a challenging professional career as an Auditor with excellent advancement opportunities?

A U. S. Army Audit Agency interviewer representing the Department of Defense Audit Agencies will interview interested applicants on campus on March 11, 1963.

Contact your Placement Office for details.

Regents OK Degrees for 64 Grads

Sixty-four candidates for graduation were approved by the Board of Regents Saturday, from the colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business Administration, Education, Engineering, and Mackay School of Mines.

In addition fourteen masters degrees were approved.

The graduates are:

College of Agriculture: Bill Carl Osborne, B. S. in agriculture.

College of Arts and Science: Ronald Jack Anderson, B. A. in political science; Vance Nichols Bell, B. A. in history (pre legal); Russell Jack Browne, Jr., B. A. in political science; John Edward Cavanaugh Jr., B. A. in economics (pre legal); Ray G. Clem, in chemistry; Bonnie Dorothy Cleone, B. A. in history; Archalee Correll, B. A. in Spanish and music; Franklin Hugh Delaplane, B. A. in Journalism; Thomas Stephen Fee, B. A. in psychology and philosophy; Charles Speer Johnson Jr., B. S. in zoology, history; Reginald E. Meaker, B. S. in physics.

Leon J. Munson, B. A. in political science (pre legal); Jean Elizabeth Nichols, B. A. in history; Marydee Myquist, B. A. in history; Maurica Griffith Osborne, B. A. in history; Douglas Elton Smith, B. A. in speech and drama; David Lee Stevenson, B. S. in chemistry; Susan Scudder Tyson, B. A. in social psychology; Bonnie Jean Van Dyke, B. A. in social psychology; Richard Walter Warner, B. S. in zoology.

College of Business Administration: Robert Earl Armstrong, economics, B. S. in Bus. Ad.; Richard N. Coonradt, accounting, B. S. in bus. ad.; Albert Davidson, accounting, B. S. in bus. ad.; Richard William Dieleman, economics, B. S. in bus. ad.; Alfio Joseph Frezzette, management, B. S. in bus. ad.; John Wesley Higginbotham, bus. ad., B. S. in bus. ad.; David Walsh Lundy, management, B. S. in bus. ad.; Edward William Montest, accounting, B. S. in bus. ad.; Henry H. Philcox, accounting, B. S. in bus. ad.; Matthew Hubert Rast, management, B. S. in bus. ad.; Vernon George Sargent, management, B. S. in bus. ad.; Russell C. Westover, management, B. S. in bus. ad.

College of Education: David M. Allingham, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Mary Lourinda Wines Armuth, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; David Clark Bartholmew, phys. educ., B. S. in ed.; Joan Logan Bartlam, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; S. Tollice Berry, English, B. S. in ed.; Dolores Jean Bilbao, English, B. A. in ed.; Neil Edward Brooks, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Clinton A. Burkett, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; James Grant Calhoun, English, B. S. in ed.; Myron E. Carpenter, phys. educ., B. S. in educ.; William Terrell Daniel Jr., phy. ed., B. S. in ed.; Marjorie Jane Hartman, phys. educ., B. S. in ed.; Sandra Lynne Jones, speech and drama; B. A. in ed.

College of Engineering: Autar Singh Chhina, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; Donald Edward Eichenr, elec. engr., B. S. in E. E.; Dale Russell Fadenrecht, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; James Carl Hunington, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; Lester Wallace Leonard, leec. Engr., B. S. in E. E.; Sarup Singh Padam, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.

College of Education: David M. Allingham, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Mary Lourinda Wines Armuth, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; David Clark Bartholmew, phys. educ., B. S. in ed.; Joan Logan Bartlam, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; S. Tollice Berry, English, B. S. in ed.; Dolores Jean Bilbao, English, B. A. in ed.; Neil Edward Brooks, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Clinton A. Burkett, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; James Mackay School of Mines: John William Gourley, geol. engr., B. S. in geol. E.

Advanced degrees: Admir Agha Badiel, agronomy, M. S.; Harold F. Bonham Jr., geology, M. S.; James William Coming, schl. admin., M. ed.; Terry E. Davis, geology, M. S.; Eugene George Fuller, zoology, M. ed.

College of Engineering: Autar Singh Chhina, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; Donald Edward Eichenr, elec. engr., B. S. in E. E.; Dale Russell Fadenrecht, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; James Carl Hunington, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.; Lester Wallace Leonard, leec. Engr., B. S. in E. E.; Sarup Singh Padam, civil engr., B. S. in C. E.

College of Education: David M. Allingham, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Mary Lourinda Wines Armuth, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; David Clark Bartholmew, phys. educ., B. S. in ed.; Joan Logan Bartlam, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; S. Tollice Berry, English, B. S. in ed.; Dolores Jean Bilbao, English, B. A. in ed.; Neil Edward Brooks, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Clinton A. Burkett, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; James Mackay School of Mines: John William Gourley, geol. engr., B. S. in geol. E.

Advanced degrees: Admir Agha Badiel, agronomy, M. S.; Harold F. Bonham Jr., geology, M. S.; James William Coming, schl. admin., M. ed.; Terry E. Davis, geology, M. S.; Eugene George Fuller, zoology, M. ed.

College of Education: David M. Allingham, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Mary Lourinda Wines Armuth, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; David Clark Bartholmew, phys. educ., B. S. in ed.; Joan Logan Bartlam, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; S. Tollice Berry, English, B. S. in ed.; Dolores Jean Bilbao, English, B. A. in ed.; Neil Edward Brooks, biological science, B. S. in ed.; Clinton A. Burkett, elem. educ., B. S. in ed.; James Mackay School of Mines: John William Gourley, geol. engr., B. S. in geol. E.

Biggest Set Yet Planned For Production of 'J.B.'

The most colossal set ever used on the stage of the University theater will be featured in this month's production of "J. B.," a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Archibald McLeish.

The play is concerned with two men, one young, one old, who have been reduced from actors to circus balloon vendors.

Construction of the set began Sunday under the supervision of Robert G. Ware, set and lighting director. A complete false floor will be built over the stage.

The set will extend out into the audience in order to eliminate the idea of a proscenium, or a stage frame. More than 2,000 board feet of lumber will be used before construction is complete.

The set's over-all theme will be that of a side show of a circus which has been touring the cities of the earth since the beginning of time. On entering the theater, the audience will see the set lighted and fully spread out before it. No curtain will be used throughout the entire show.

In the foreground of the stage, a circus ring will be rimmed with the signs of the Zodiac. Backing the ring will be the circus bleachers. A tall tower, suggestive of the kind used by acrobats for diving into tubs of water will appear in the right background. Backing the entire set will be the tattered canvas drapes of a side show.

Westinghouse Rep Will Speak to IEEE

R. O. Syron, a representative of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, will speak on "Power Sources — 1982," at Thursday night's meeting of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The IEEE meets Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 101 of the electrical engineering building.

Syron, who has been with Westinghouse for 17 years, will review the types of power generation that may be expected during the next 20 years. He will cover nuclear reactors, conventional fossil fuel cells, thermo-electric generators, fuel cells, "MHD," and thermionic generators.

S.; Allen Benson Gates, mech. engr., M. S.; Alfred William Hansen, schl. admin. M. S.; Robert Randall Horning, elec. engr., M. S.; Carol Sue Kelly, phys. educ., M. S.; Dale J. Riddle, schl. admin., M. ed.; Jack Richard Ridley, agronomy, M. S.; Helen Louise Riley, elem. educ., M. ed.; Gerald E. Schroeder, schl. admin., M. ed.; Lois Daniel Wait, elem. educ., M. ed.

Cadets Toughen Selves for Camp

Physical training for juniors in the advanced ROTC program is now going full speed ahead.

The "PT" program, which started at the beginning of the spring semester, will last until mid-May. It is intended to prepare junior cadets for ROTC summer camp.

The 32 juniors in the program, along with senior cadets who exercise on a voluntary basis, are given variations of the Army's "daily dozen" exercises twice a week.

The six - weeks summer camp program is held each year at Ft. Lewis, Wash., from June 22-Aug. 2.

"This is the most concentrated PT program thus far," said Maj. Noel Craun, assoc. professor of military science.

Along with the PT, juniors will participate in several tactical marches in March, preparing them for the over-night field exercises on April 19-20.

Captain William P. Wilson, asst. PMS, instructs the PT program, Assisting him is Robert D. Parrish, Cadet Sergeant Major.

Cadet Parrish, a 1958 Manogue high school graduate, initially entered the University during the fall semester of 1958. After majoring one semester in English, and two semesters in Journalism, he withdrew and enlisted in the regular army in March, 1960.

After basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., he attended service school at Ft. Gordon, Ga., and was later assigned to the 50th Airborne Signal Battalion, a part of the Strategic Army Command, (STRAC).

During his service duty, he was promoted to sergeant, (E-5), and was chief instructor in training for jump school. His unit was engaged in riot control at the University of Mississippi in Sept. 1962, and spent some time at the staging area in Florida, preparing for a possible invasion of Cuba.

During his relatively short service career, he travelled throughout the U. S. and Puerto Rico, and has jumped from various aircraft, including C119 and C124 transports, helicopters, and B-26 bombers.

Once during a jump, his parachute failed to open. He was able to open his reserve chute he said, and wasn't injured; "but, I was scared stiff," he admitted.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

60 E. Ninth Street

'Cheerful Atmosphere'

JOE M. HATHAWAY, Owner

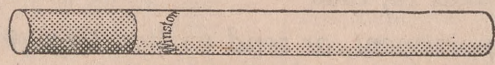
WHAT PUT IT ON TOP?



Flavor! Full flavor in a filter cigarette.

That's why Winston is America's best-selling filter cigarette! Next time, smoke Winston.

PURE WHITE, MODERN FILTER



PLUS FILTER-BLEND UP FRONT

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!

Nevada Gain Leads Other States In Medical School Admissions

Nevada had the greatest percentage gain of any state in the number of applicants accepted by medical schools in 1956-61, according to an announcement made by the American Association of Medical Colleges.

According to the University president, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, this percentage gain is largely due to the University's participation in the Student Exchange Program of the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE).

Dr. Armstrong said the gain was also due to the rapid growth of the University and the improvement of research programs and additional faculty in pre-medical studies.

There are 13 western states in the WICHE program. Among these 13, eight have no medical school, 10 have no dental school, and 10 have no school of veterinary medicine. All of these states help each other by taking part in the student exchange program.

As of last year, there were eleven Nevada students enrolled in the WICHE Student Exchange.

A total of 118 students at the University of Nevada are pre-medical and para-medical majors in the College of Arts and Science. 71 of these are declared pre-medical majors. Thirty-seven are pre-dental majors, while there are 10 para-medical majors who study in the general fields of human health.

According to Dr. Fred A. Ryser, Jr., assoc. prof. of biology, approximately five to seven students who graduate from Nevada's medical program each year go on to professional schools. The majority go to schools in the WICHE program, and many of these students will come back to Nevada to practice when they complete their education.

Under the program Nevada students may apply to medical schools in the Western Regional Education Compact. If the student is found to be eligible and is admitted to a professional school in another western state, he may then attend the school as a Nevada exchange student.

The "sending state", in this case

Nevada, pays a supplemental fee to the professional school to help meet the cost of education to the student. In medicine this fee amounts to \$2,000 a year; in dentistry, \$1,600; in veterinary medicine, \$1,200; and in dental hygiene, \$1,000. All accredited professional schools in the compact take part in this type program.

A public institution charges the exchange student the same tuition it charges residents of the state, rather than the higher non-resident tuition the student would have to pay if he or she were not in the WICHE program.

Sharing of educational resources through student exchange was the main purpose of the Western Regional Education Compact, when it was first formed. The 13 states in the compact wanted to provide acceptable and efficient facilities for the advanced education of their students. Starting in 1953 - 54, states that did not have professional schools in the areas of medicine, dentistry, and veterinary medicine, began to send students to schools in other Western states for training under the Student Exchange Program. In that one year, 41 students crossed state lines for this purpose. Today the program has increased many times with 463 students enrolled in Western professional schools as exchange students — 215 in medicine, 95 in dentistry, and 153 in veterinary medicine.

Chase to Address Sigma Xi Luncheon

The "Scientific Method in Research on International Relations" will be discussed by Dr. Harry M. Chase when he addresses a luncheon meeting of Sigma Xi Thursday, March 7, in the student union.

Dr. Chase, a member of the history and political science faculty, will speak at noon.

In addition to regular monthly meetings, Sigma Xi holds weekly luncheon meetings to hear reports on research currently in progress at the University of Nevada.

Occasionally, outside speakers are invited to present talks on topics of interest to researchers.

50-Mile Walks 'Ridiculous' Sez U of N Hiker

"It really was ridiculous," says Nevada student-hiker Arthur Duff. "They say youth is degenerating and I'm inclined to agree."

Duff was one of the many who succumbed to the 50-mile hiking craze set off by President Kennedy's physical fitness program.

"You really have to be in shape," reports Duff. "I don't recommend a walk like that unless you're answering a challenge and are taking it seriously."

Duff has many reasons to decline such a challenge. He is a junior pre-med student and holds down a full-time shift at a local grocery store. He also has a wife and a two-year-old son.

"It took me 16 hours to walk from Gardnerville to Reno. I should have taken a book along with me, for all the time I kept thinking of the homework I could have done."

Duff, who started the hike with two companions, said "that last eight miles took me four hours. I must have been crazy. The hardest part was being by myself."

His two companions dropped off along the way, one at Carson City, the other at Bower's Mansion.

Grad Announcement Orders Start Today

Orders for 1963 graduation announcements are being taken now in the student union building by members of the senior class committee. Orders will be taken through March 12.

Only cash orders will be taken, said Bill Mortensen, senior class president. He said that the cutoff date will be the cutoff — period — because of "past experience in dealing with procrastinators."

Items available include engraved cards, announcements, a family appreciation folder and thank-you notes.

The senior class committee includes Sheri Harwood, Aliceann Monaghan, Diane McManus, Bob Backus and John Doyle.

WRA Dinner

Members of the Womens Recreation Association will hold a dinner meeting tonight in the new gym. The meeting is scheduled for 5 p. m.

Commons Are Big Business; 50 Pies Daily Is Usual

By PENNY LEVIN

Fifty pies and 1,200 rolls are baked everyday in the University dining commons, and everything else is done on a similar grand scale.

Each week, 140 gallons of coffee and 120 gallons of milk wash down more than a ton of meat and 600 loaves of bread lubricated with 300 pounds of margarine. Desserts account for 33 gallons of ice cream and 14 gallons of sherbet.

While some students complain about the food in the Commons, few know the story behind the scenes.

The kitchen is equipped with \$2100 worth of equipment. Ovens, grills, freezers, tables, and gigantic pots are all part of the production which goes on in the kitchen from 5:30 a. m. until 7:30 p. m.

It would not be unusual to see one of the cooks standing over the grill tending 550 veal cutlets for the evening meal. At the same time, one of the pantry women might be making some of the 80 salads served per day.

Further back in the kitchen, one of the women can be seen digging into a 110-pound container of shor-

tening, to prepare the next day's bakery goods. The fruit used for the pies comes from extra large sized cans sold in "institutional quantities".

All foods are bought on bid and the lowest bid for a product gets the sale.

This was illustrated recently when a local bread company protested when the Commons bought bread from a non-local bakery. The explanation was simply that all purchasing is done on a bid basis, with the sale going to the lowest bidder for equal quality.

The kitchen is staffed with four cooks, four pantry women and three bakers. The cooks are the men who make the main courses such as chicken, roast beef, veal, and other hot plates served at each meal.

Pantry women make the salads, cut the pastries and do many jobs around the kitchen.

The bakers, meanwhile, prepare cakes, pies and rolls to be served.

As one of the cooks, Glen Green, put it, "There is quite a difference between cooking meals for 800 people and for four."

Meals are planned by George King, food service manager. He also cooks all the meals served on special occasions, such as banquets, in the commons.

"I've been a cook at many places, and the quality and the variety of the food here is excellent. The meat served here comes from the University's own cattle," said Vance Rhodes, one of four cooks at the Commons.

The kitchen is not the only place in the Commons which is highly supervised and kept clean.

The dining area is never neglected. It is cleaned after each meal by a crew of student workers.

Coeds Solicit Heart Funds

Spurs, Sagens and several White Pine hall girls did a "good deed" by soliciting funds door to door, for the Heart Fund campaign last weekend.

Doris Fenili, president of the Sagens, Barbara Beesley, Spur president and Judy Wegman, vice president of White Pine hall, were in charge of the drive.

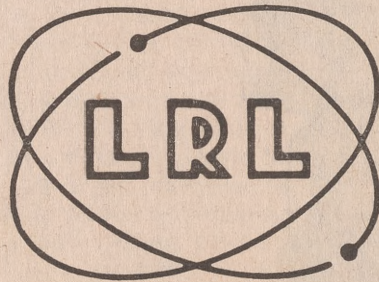
Spurs who campaigned on Friday were Kate Murray, Pat Plenn, Jean Pagni, Andrea deSantis, Judy Schmidt, Betty Webb and Libby Williams.

Saturday, Sagens Jean Sadler, Sharon Millard, Ann Raffeto, Mary Rossolo and Doris Fenili worked on the campaign.

White Pine worked Sunday when Judy Wegman, Diane Stuart, Suzanne Crew, Judy Backerink, Sandra Lawlor, Barbara Alm, Jane Katzman, Karen Jacobson, Judy Franks, and Peggy Mattson collected funds door to door.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Three Barbers
1½ Block from SAE House
and Aggie Building
304 East 7th St.
(Corner Evans and 7th)
AMPLE PARKING



LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY

The Lawrence Radiation Laboratory is operated by the University of California for the United States Atomic Energy Commission. Current projects are in the areas of nuclear explosives

for industry and defense, nuclear propulsion, controlled thermonuclear reaction, space physics, and other advanced problems in nuclear physics and engineering.

Laboratory staff members from the Livermore Laboratory Site will be on campus to interview students in the Physical Sciences and Engineering
FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1963

Please call your placement office for appointment, or send written inquiries to:

Personnel Department
LAWRENCE RADIATION LABORATORY
University of California
P. O. Box 808
Livermore, California

An equal opportunity employer

U.S. citizenship required

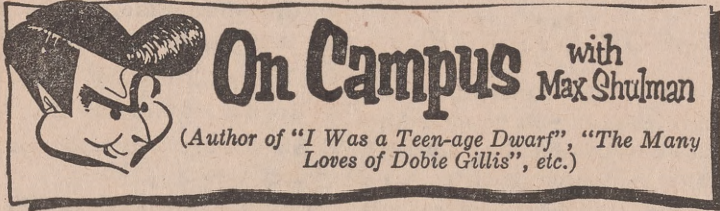
Nevada Boxers Bomb California 4.5-3.5

Nevada-California Boxing Results RESULTS

- 125—Larry Williamson (N) TKO (1) Byron Loveman (C)
- 132—Nick Dryden (N) TKO (3) Paul Alpert (C)
- 139—Dennis Treadway (C) TKO (1) Gene Montrose (N)
- 147—Skip Houk (N) drew with Tom Gioseffi (C)
- 156—Dave Stix (N) dec. Terry Timmons (C)
- 165—Paul Rein (C) dec. Chris Wilson (N)
- 178—Joe Moorese (C) dec. Joe Curry (N)
- Hvt—Jim Evans (N) dec. Max Levine (C)

EXTRA BOUTS

- 150—Steve Ricketts (C) dec. Joe Dahl (N)
- Hvt—Frank Walsh (C) TKO (2) John Daniels (N)



GLAD RAGS

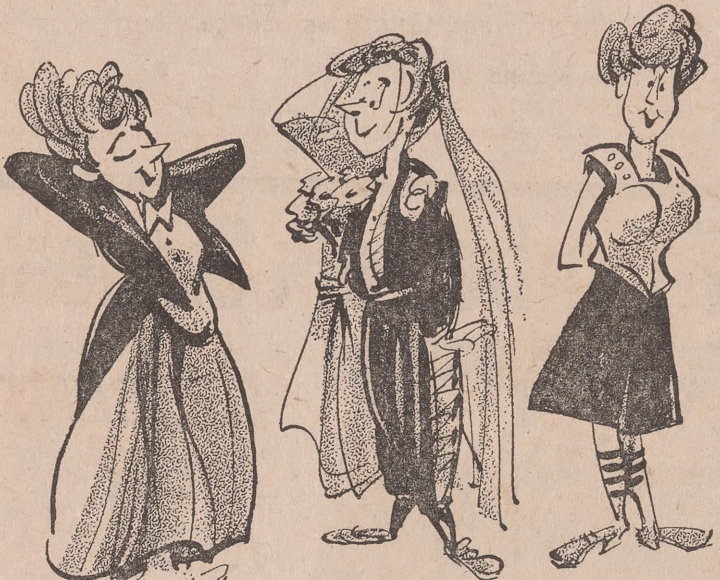
The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant condor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become *makeshift*.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with in undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minié balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radeliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must, then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimbaud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

© 1963 Max Shulman

* * *

Fashions come, fashions go, but year after year Marlboro Cigarettes, sponsors of this column, bring you the tastiest tobaccos and a pure white filter too. Try Marlboro soon.

Sorenson Sidelined for 4 Weeks in Chico Meet

After a day-and-a-half of disorganization, the University of Nevada ski tea withdrew from the Chico State-sponsored Far West Invitational ski meet at Slide Mountain last weekend.

Four-event Nevada ace Bud Sorenson came out of the chaotic meet with cracked ribs and a badly bruised hip. According

NEVADA RETURNS TO THE SLOPES . . .



. . . AND COMES HOME EARLY

to Chelton Leonard, Nevada slat coach, the injury should put Sorenson out of action "for at least four weeks."

Sorenson's injury occurred when he ran into a stand of menacing trees in the stopping area of the giant slalom Saturday. Chico State star Sherman Reams could barely walk after a similar collision with a tree in the same danger area.

The Chico meet had been hastily organized after the University of California called off its Vanderbilt Cup competition scheduled for last weekend.

Leonard claimed Friday's cross-country race was handled badly, and when an objectionable course was mapped out for Saturday's contest, the Silver and Blue skimaster objected verbally to meet officials.

The protest resulted in a course change, but another squabble arose over the timing of events.

At this point Leonard had had "enough," and Sierra, Stanford and California followed Nevada out of the meet, leaving the College of the Siskiyous and Chico State to compete alone Sunday.

Nevada Debaters Place Second In 1963 Stockton Lidlifter

The University of Nevada debate squad took second place in its first tournament of the spring semester on Feb. 22 and 23, at Stockton College in Stockton, Calif.

The proposition debated was "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations of the World Should Establish an Economic Community."

Two Nevada teams tied for second place in the tournament with identical records. The teams each consisted of two members, the first being Ralph Aldave and Steve Morris, the second Bruce Wilkenson and Rita Holland.

Other events on the schedule for Nevada debaters are tournaments at Linfield College in Oregon; San Fernando College in Los Angeles; Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah; and the University of Nevada's own tournament, entitled the "Nevada Great Western."

The group is also preparing for appearances at the "Pacific Forensic League Tournament" at the University of Washington, Seattle, and the Montana Northwestern Tournament at Missoula, Montana.

Other debaters are Barbara Hardin, Larry Hutchins, Ken Muller, Bill Isaef, Cleve Canepa, Doug Lohse, Gene Lane, Ron Watson, Jay Edwards, Art Broten and Jay Rivera.

"The primary purpose of this program is to provide a valuable educational experience to as many as possible. It is not our purpose to try to win all of our debates by entering only the few top speakers in competition," said Robert S. Griffin, speech and drama chairman.

Block 'N' to Show Track Meet Films

Russian-American track movies will highlight the Wednesday evening meeting of the Block "N" Club. Coach Richard Dankworth will show the movie in room 100 of the New Gym at 7 p.m.

During the business portion of the meeting the Block "N" picnic, a lending library for members, and the possibility of chartering buses for athletic events will be discussed.

Evans Wins 3rd Straight in Close Match

Coach Jimmy Olivas' Nevada boxers made use of victories by standouts Jim Evans and Larry Williamson to nip the University of California's highly-rated ringmen 4½ to 3½ Saturday night at Berkeley.

The Wolf Pack victory kept Nevada in the ranks of the undefeated and ended a California win streak of three.

Silver and Blue heavyweight star Jim Evans took a close decision from California's Max Levine, and ran his seasonal winning streak to three. Evans landed scoring punches inside of his crowding opponent. The Nevadan's right to the body was his most potent weapon.

Larry Williamson earned a technical knockout over Byron Loveman in round one of their 125-pound bout to notch his second victory of the 1963 campaign.

Skip Houk, Nevada's fast-fisted 147-pound star, battled toe-to-toe with California's Tom Dioneffi for three rounds. The bout was ruled a draw, and ended Houk's two-fight 1963 win streak, but kept his undefeated record, which stretches over two seasons, intact.

Sophomore Nick Dryden recovered from a glandular illness in time to overpower the Bears' Paul Alpert in a third-round TKO. It was the first fight of the season for Dryden.

Dave Stix of Nevada got off to a slow start in his fight with 156-pound class Terry Timmons because of his use of overhand punches. In the last two rounds Stix switched to straight blows that piled up enough points for the Wolf Pack decision.

University Problems Discussed at Confab

Problems confronting western universities and their graduate schools were discussed at last weekend's annual meeting of the Western Association of Graduate Schools.

The conference, held at the Holiday hotel, was headed by Dean Milton C. Kloatzel of the University of Southern California. Schools from all the western states were represented.

Dean Thomas O'Brien, graduate school director at the University of Nevada, served as host for the annual conference.

Will Show Art

Donald A. Kerr, assist. prof. of Art, will show two paintings at the Intermountain Exhibition of Painting and sculpture in Salt Lake City, Utah. "Vessel" and "Toy Chest" are the paintings to be shown. The exhibition will run March 9 - April 3.

The annual producing capacity of the woodland administered by the Bureau of Land Management in Alaska was 800 million board feet of timber in 1960.

ENJOY NEW AND BEAUTIFUL EQUIPMENT

Make a Date to Play

Keystone Cue & Cushion

CAROM :: POCKET BILLIARDS :: SNOOKER

935 West Fifth Street (Across from Shakey's)

FAirview 9-5718

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, March 5:

- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p.m.
- ASUN election assembly, new gym, 7 p.m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p. m.
- TUB World Travel film, "Puerto Rico," education auditorium, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6:

- ASUN and AWS primary elections, all day, student union.
- "Mr. Withers Stops the Clock," ASCE film, room 213, Palmer engineering
- Blue Key, Knight's Cafe, 12 noon.
- Christian Science organizational meeting, faculty dining commons, 2 p.m.
- ASCE lecture, 7 p.m.
- "Mark Twain Tonight," state building, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, March 7:

- Sigma Xi, faculty dining commons, 12 noon.
- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p.m.
- IEEE, room 101, electrical engineering building, 7 p.m.
- English club, faculty dining commons, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, March 8:

- Pi Beta Phi dance, Rosemount lodge, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 9:

- Boxing, Nevada v. Chico, New Gym, 8 p.m.
- Track, Davis Relays, at Davis.
- Lambda Chi Alpha dance, VFW hall, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dinner-dance, Hidden Valley country club.
- Phi Sigma Kappa dance, Sky Tavern, 7 p.m.

Sunday, March 10:

- "Say Hello to Hollis" party, dining commons, 7 p.m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p.m.
- Campus Christian Association, CCA house, 7 p.m.
- "The Trial," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Monday, March 11:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p.m.

... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

ible. First you told us, in effect, that it is perfectly all right for one to be a bigot, as long as he is not aware of it. Now you have the presumption to inform us that those who have written letters of criticism are "not only unaware of the function of the editor or the editorial column, but are unwilling to concede the editor his rights in regard to that column."

First, not one of the letters you referred to called into question your "right" to publish injudicious or ill-reasoned editorials. Secondly, it may be that some of those who were critical of you have a sense of awareness regarding the functions of an editor which exceeds your own. Indeed, judging from the rest of your editorial, it is you, rather than they, who needs to become educated in the matter of journalistic responsibility. You tell us in effect that you are accountable to no one for your editorial conduct as long as you remain

'Say Hello to Hollis' Party Slated Sunday

Joe Hollis, Phi Sigma Kappa's candidate for student body president, will meet the voters Sunday night in a three-hour dance in the dining commons.

The "Say Hello to Hollis" affair is scheduled for 7-10 p.m., with refreshments and dancing on the agenda. Music will be by the Playboys.

"within the bounds of the libel laws." And you go on to say that you are within your rights to edit letters to the editor, the same as "any other piece of writing in the newspaper." But I submit that you are, in fact, accountable to the students of the University of Nevada, who pay your salary. And I further submit that you owe them an explanation as to why you caused the deletion of a portion of the letter signed by 72 faculty members.

Sincerely,
JOE LAUNIE

... Space Probe

(Continued from Page 1)

Only five per cent of the planet's area was scanned, so it was not discovered if there is a break in the cloud cover encompassing Venus.

Mariner II will now sail in trackless space until it encounters some force or object that will destroy it. There are plans to re-establish contact with it in the future, but it has served its purpose well and exhausted its usefulness.

"Our next probe will be in 1964 and our target will be Mars," said Dr. Kaplan. The scientist's immediate plans are to measure emission characteristics of forms of plant life here in Nevada.

He feels there is an opportunity to find forms of vegetable life in the western Nevada desert which could help scientists detect similar forms in their next planetary exploration.

... Other Editors

(Continued from Page 2)

It is to be presumed that the faculty would be on top of the library question, and would be concerned about plans for cutting back on book purchases. But when the students, representing families from every corner of the state, get steamed up about the situation, too, is becomes evident Assemblyman Bailey's bill should be given the most serious consideration, even in the face of the tough money problem facing legislators this year.

Synanon Talk

The methods, activities and objectives of Synanon, a rehabilitation movement aimed primarily at drug addicts, will be described on campus Thursday night.

William R. Crawford, a leader in the Synanon movement, will speak in the dining commons at 8 p.m. Thursday.

News Chief Named Professor

Robert Laxalt, head of the University News Service and editor of the new University of Nevada Press, was honored with an assistant professorship in the journalism department by the Board of Regents Feb. 23.

Laxalt has never taught journalism at Nevada.

He described the appointment as one of "academic rank and tenure," but added that "this does not mean that I will never teach in the journalism department."

Laxalt is well known for his "Sweet Promised Land," a book written during a leave of absence in Spain.

The new assistant professor re-

ceived a Bachelor of Arts degree at Nevada after transferring from Santa Clara, but his fields of concentration were English and philosophy, not journalism.

He followed his graduation with a nine-year stint at Reno bureau of the Associated Press and was also a stringer for the Wall Street Journal.

This is Laxalt's ninth year as chief of the University News Service.

Bureau Prints 'Bull Run' Map

The geology of the Bull Run Mountains and adjacent areas of northwestern Elko County is featured in a new study published by the Nevada Bureau of Mines of the University of Nevada, Dr. Vernon E. Sheid, bureau director, announced last week.

Entitled: Geology of the Bull Run Quadrangle, Elko County, Nevada," the new publication discusses the geologic history and structure of a 220-square-mile area lying roughly between Silver Creek on the north, Jack Creek on the south, and centering around the Bull Run Basin and Reservoir.

Baskin Prints Now on Display

Prints by the American artist, Leonard Baskin, will be on exhibit in the Fine Arts building March 1-20. The exhibition includes wood engravings, linoleum engravings, woodcuts, and etchings.

Baskin, born in 1922, attended the Yale School of Fine Arts, the New School for Social Research in New York, and studied in Paris and Florence. He lives in Northampton, Mass., where he is artist-in-residence at Smith College.



Phone
FA 3-0397

"Prompt and Courteous Service Always"

31 West Second Street

Reno, Nevada

America's Favorite Folk Singers



PRESENT
THEIR
NEW
HIT
ALBUM

PLUS... A NEW HIT SINGLE

"PRETORIA"

UNITED
ARTISTS
RECORDS

729 SEVENTH AVENUE • NEW YORK 19, NEW YORK

ANNOUNCING THE GRAND OPENING OF NORTHERN NEVADA'S FIRST AND FOREMOST FOREIGN FILM THEATRE

SPARKS FINE ARTS
1324 B Street — Sparks (East Reno)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

Presenting . . . First Run
ZANY COMEDY COMBINATION



Janette Scott • Ian Carmichael
DOUBLE BUNK

OPEN EVERY NIGHT 6:45

SPECIAL PRICES FOR U OF N STUDENTS