

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA RENO, NEVADA

# Sagebrush

Volume 46, Number 27

Tuesday, January 6, 1970

*Attorney General's office is cautious on Student Bill of Rights; report analyzed. See page 2.*

*Tempers flare in dorms after Hathhorn dismisses 'undesirable' R.A.s; three more quit. See page 3.*

**What's ahead for America in the decade of the Seventies, as seen by leading administrators, deans, students, and Gov. Paul Laxalt? For the answer, see page 8.**



**Bodega Bay** as seen through the camera lens of Joe Elliott on a trip to the Pacific coast last week.

## 'Nevada is a racist state'--Hardaway

by Novia Cooper

Nevada is the "Mississippi of the West," said George Hardaway, chairman of the Black Student Union, to about 100 persons attending the College of Agriculture's annual conference Tuesday in the Jot Travis Lounge at the University of Nevada.

He said he "found Nevada to be a racist state, a segregated state" where ghettos such as Black Springs and the east side of Reno are allowed to exist, where educational opportunities for blacks are such that sixth-grade children cannot tell time.

Elaborating on his background in Hartford, Conn., Hardaway said he decided early in his scholastic career to leave the comfortable status of a black in a black college and enter a desegregated school where interaction with whites was necessary.

"The young black generation of today is desperate, he told the audience of faculty, staff and agricultural

students. "Violence is the way of the desperate. Hunger makes you desperate, lack of medical care makes you desperate, paying high rent for the privilege of living in half the space a white would need with rats and roaches as company makes you desperate, getting cursed, punched, kicked and beaten in a police station makes you desperate."

Hardaway acknowledged that prejudice exists in blacks as well as whites. Prejudice is imbedded in our culture, he said, and it is shown in the manner history is written, in the present news interpretation, in the way teachers are hired, in the manner in which they teach.

Challenging his listeners to look at their own prejudices, he asked if they had black friends that they visited regularly. Did they consider themselves superior to the black man? Would they be afraid to live in a black community of the same social level

as themselves? Did they think the church has failed where race is concerned? Does the Bible condemn interracial marriage?

"The system in America stinks," he maintained. "The system in America today penalizes the poor and rewards the rich. If you are poor, there is a hospital for you -- true. But you can die by the time you get there. If you are poor, you know that the system has double standards. If you know your way around, you grease the system's palm with money or influence. If you are poor, you cringe and curse the system."

Martin L. King's death caused blacks to reject Christianity, he said. Hardaway stressed his Christian beliefs, saying, "Only Christian action can change the system by demanding the system feed the people. Christians can demand the system give to the have-nots the same service and protection it gives to the haves."

**Downers angry,  
won't appeal,  
vow to continue  
off-campus antics**

by John Doherty

The University of Nevada Sun-downers are returning to an off-campus status after six years as a recognized campus organization. The ASUN Judicial Council's recent decision to recommend suspension to the 'Downers is expected to be upheld by Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta.

Sundowner President Joe Sellers does not feel the suspension will hurt the organization which existed off-campus from 1920 to 1963.

"If we're on campus we're a bunch of puppets for Doug Sherman (ex-administrative assistant to Jim Hardesty) and these other clowns," said Sellers. "He and some other people don't like us and have been trying to get us for a long time."

Club Secretary-Treasurer Stan Brown felt the suspension could hurt the 'Downers in terms of exposure on campus. "The biggest stumbling block will be not being able to advertise for dances and other activities," he said.

"I wouldn't have minded the suspension if there had been a good case with valid charges," said Sellers. "But the charges were very unspecific and we had a good defense which raised some

questions that haven't been answered. I'll admit, but the way this thing was handled really makes me mad."

The Downer president had asked for a ruling from the Judicial Council on whether campus groups were responsible for the actions of their alumni. The council would not give a ruling, but said it would "take the matter into consideration" when it made its decision.

Several letters from alumni stated that they had been drinking and didn't think the organization should be penalized for their actions. Three cheerleaders among others said they had no seen any Downers drinking during the game, though several other witnesses said they had.

"I think it's so petty that they would find us guilty on the grounds of one or two people testifying against us when we brought in ten witnesses against them," said Sellers.

"They might as well take the word of someone saying they saw members of Blue Key drinking and throw them off-campus," he said.

"But I don't think they'll do that and I hope they don't. They

had to get us so they wouldn't get into trouble with Hathhorn and those people who complained. I think their minds were made up when they went in," said the Downer president.

"I kind of refute that statement," said ASUN Chief Justice Mike Koizumi. "Some administrators did submit letters, but we were under no pressure from the administration to make any kind of ruling."

Koizumi said the question was one of whether the alumni were Sun-downers. The Sundowner Code of Conduct says that anyone wearing the distinctive black hat with the yellow sunset is a Downer.

"By the Sundowner's own definition," said Koizumi, "the alumni wearing the hats were members."

Sellers said the organization was not going to appeal the decision and would just continue holding regular activities off-campus. He said he didn't think that would hinder their chances of being reinstated when the suspension period is up next fall.

"I think they might use our activities off-campus as a means of evaluating us when we do apply for reinstatement," said Sellers.

## Melvin Camp

## Salt Lake City

Salt Lake City -- home of seagulls and polygamy. Not to mention the Mormon Church. I spent Christmas in Salt Lake, visiting my folks, and I learned that because my parents are not members of the Church, having just recently moved there and having so far withstood the intense brainwashing process, commonly called "enlightenment," they are fondly known to the believers there as "heathens."

"Your parents are really very lucky," one LDS friend told me, "for they have the chance to see the True light and to become one of us."

I didn't have the heart to tell him that to a great many people he was but a lowly gentile, perhaps two levels above an untouchable.

My parents, wishing to show off their collegiate son, introduced me to an elderly Mormon couple.

"So you're attending school in Nevada, is that right?" the lady asked me, and when I nodded, she looked intently at my parents, and said, "Do you think that Nevada is a good place for a young man to grow up? I mean with all those gamblers and showgirls."

"Of course it could be worse," she continued, "He might be living in San Francisco where they have all those hippies. Tell me, have you ever seen a hippie?" she asked me.

"You mean one of those Communist inspired wierdos with long, dirty hair, who wear funny clothes and smell bad?" I asked.

She eagerly nodded her head. "Yes! That's it exactly."

"Sure," I said, "I room with one." At which point my parents both started talking about the lovely weather Salt Lake was having, leaving her to wonder, I suppose, whether my lice ridden roommate was male or ("God forbid, but anything is possible in Nevada, Mildred") female.

The rest of the evening became an exercise in not touching lines with ten foot poles and avoiding searing glances from my irate parents. I sat very still, not saying a word, even while my mother babbled on about how interesting the "LSD Church" is.

"Are you completely ignorant?" I thought, "That's LDS not LSD. LSD stands for the League for Spiritual Discovery. Everybody knows that."

And of course we couldn't get through the evening without at least one choice comment about "the Negroes" those people who, as almost any Christian hearted, brotherly loving Mormon will tell you, are the plainly marked descendants of Cain, and who are thus not allowed to reach the upper levels of heaven, no matter how sincerely they may repent for the sin of their birth.

"I think we should squish trouble-making Negroes just like ants," the lady said, "or else send them over to Nevada. That's how I'd handle the problem."

The summer of 1970 may prove to be a very hot one for Salt Lake.

The couple invited us to stay for Christmas dinner, but we had already been asked to eat with a family of fellow heathens. I was almost sorry to go, because I was having such a good time basking in my sinfulness.

"Before you go back to Nevada," she said to me as we stood up to leave, "you should visit our temple grounds. Seeing the temple might help give you spiritual strength in this, your time of need."

I couldn't resist. "Well, I would like to," I said, "but you see I'm the type of person who listens when the old man in the alley goes 'psst', and last time I was near the temple, some guy almost talked me into buying some dirty pictures of the Angel Moroni. I don't want to test my strength again too soon."

I've never been whisked out of a house quite so fast before.

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The Department of Accounting faculty will vote on the resubmitted proposal for the internship in accounting at a meeting scheduled for three o'clock Wednesday. In a statement issued today, Stephanie Siri, Vice-President of the Student Accounting Society and representative of all accounting majors on the Dean's Student Advisory Council, and Pat Martin, president of the Student Accounting Society, urged all accounting majors to sign the petition being circulated by the Student Accounting Society which requests approval of the Internship in Accounting.

They urged all interested parties of any major to voice their interest and support to the individual faculty members, the Chairman of the Department of Accounting, and to Dean Robert C. Weems of the College of Business Administration.

Since the internship in accounting is an ideal pilot program for every department in the College of Business Administration, Miss Siri and Martin urged all non-accounting majors to express their interest to the Chairman and faculty in their respective departments in addition to the Department of Accounting.

Starts petition

SAS wins  
internship  
support

Miss Siri and Martin said that if the proposal is rejected they would of course fight to the bitter end on behalf of the students they represent but they said it might take many months and relentless efforts to have it considered again under circumstances as favorable as those existing now.

Peter Moss, senior men's senator-at-large will introduce a resolution to the ASUN Senate on Wednesday seeking the support of that body for the internship in ac-

## Walsh sees need for caution

Legal thumbs appear to point downward on the student Bill of Rights.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Dan Walsh has pointed out some legal problems which could arise through the adoption of the Bill of Rights in its present language. The Bill of Rights goes before the Board of Regents this week-end.

ASUN President Jim Hardesty has said Walsh's report was closely in line with his own. The Walsh report is in two sections. The second half of the report will be given to the regents before their meeting later this week.

Walsh questions and suggests improvements in four main areas: protection against improper academic evaluation, protection against improper disclosure, student records, and student affairs.

Walsh suggested that procedures be spelled out before the adoption of the paragraph insuring protection against improper academic evaluation. The paragraph in the Bill of Rights states, "Students are to be protected, through orderly procedures, against prejudicial or capricious evaluation."

Walsh said, "The cart would be placed before the horse if protection is granted in name only without the establishment of procedures through which the protection is obtained." He quoted a professor of law at Duke University who said, "Only where the student's complaint alleges egregious and almost wilfully

biased grading may the college be required to provide some means of review, and even then the review would presumably involve a panel of professors familiar with the subject matter of the examination, and could follow a different procedure than in a disciplinary case."

The protection against improper disclosure in the Bill of Rights states, "Information regarding student views, beliefs, and political associations which professors acquire in the course of their duties as instructors, advisors, and counselors is considered confidential. Protection against improper disclosure is considered a professional obligation. Judgments of ability (academic evaluation) and character (appropriate to discipline of study) may be provided under appropriate circumstances, but only with the knowledge of consent of the student."

Walsh asked the Regents to consider the matter of privileged communications and its legal ramifications.

He said, "The legal question presented by this paragraph is whether its adoption by the Board of Regents would legally establish a status of privileged communication between professor and student to the same extent as that established by the legislature between husband and wife, doctor and patient, priest and penitent, or lawyer and client. The Board may very well conclude that private consultations between professor and student should remain confidential. But

Tuesday, January 6, 1970

counting proposed by the Student Accounting Society.

Moss said that he would ask the senate to support the view that wherever possible, work-programs related to and enlarging upon academic fields of study should be incorporated into the course curriculum.

Delta Pi Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, has pledged its complete support of the Student Accounting Society in the effort to have the internship in accounting established at the University of Nevada.

In a resolution forwarded to Dean Robert C. Weems of the College of Business Administration and to James M. Hoyt, Chairman, Department of Accounting, the fraternity urged adoption of the proposal.

The business fraternity feels that the internship in accounting is a meaningful bridge between the academic worlds and the business community and that it has tremendous potential as a pilot program for other departments within the College of Business Administration.

to impose the rule beyond this point could cause a variety of legal problems for the professor.

"Another consideration is the possibility that the adoption of

a privileged communications rule without reasonable definition might provide the legal basis to impose liability on professors and the institution for damages that students may claim are the result of disclosures of privileged matter."

Walsh recommended that the regents give this paragraph serious and extensive study.

The Bill of Rights says that "student records, both academic and personal, are considered confidential and are to be released only to authorized personnel (authorized faculty and administrative officers, parents and guardians). Release of these records to colleges, employers, prospective employers, governmental and legal agencies shall occur only upon approval of the student or graduate upon subpoena.

"To minimize the risk of improper disclosure, academic and disciplinary records are filed separately. The student's permanent educational record is maintained by the institution and located in a fireproof vault in the Registrar's office or the Dean of Students. Unless used for research, they should be destroyed after five years. Transcripts of the academic record contain only information regarding the academic status. This is to be interpreted to permit the recording of any institutional action which affects a student's eligibility to re-register at the institution. No records are kept which reflect the political activities or beliefs of students."

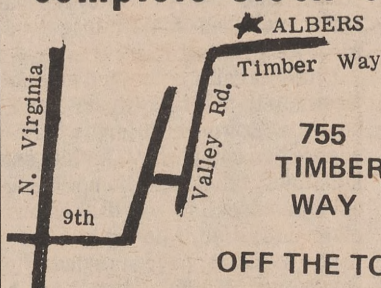
Walsh said that student records present several important problems. "Generally speaking, a university should not record anything that is not necessary for its purposes or considered necessary to help maintain order within the university community," Walsh said.

"Cases have arisen in other universities wherein so-called poison pen letters to the university were placed in student files without notice to or knowledge of the students. Although there was no opportunity to rebut the let-

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# Three dorm assistants 'fired,' another three quit in disgust

Three University of Nevada residence hall staff assistants were notified shortly before Christmas vacation that their contracts for second semester were not being renewed. They were Brooke Piper and Steve Fidryer of Nye Hall and Jerry Alexander of White Pine Hall.

All three had long hair and had been critical of administration policies and processes at times. The three were called into Dean Hathorne's office the Wednesday and Thursday before Christmas vacation where they were informed of the situation. All three were serving their first semester as staff assistants.

Three other staff members in Nye Hall also decided to quit at the end of semester and voiced dissatisfaction with the dormitory system and policies. Two of them had been called into speak

to Dean Hathorne before quitting.

The annual staff assistants said their terminations came as the result of an evaluation made of their performance though they were never told they were being evaluated.

Nye Hall Staff Assistant Brooke Piper, who had been outspoken against the administration at several staff meetings, said the "evidence" presented to show he had not done his job was incorrect.

"Dean Hathorne incorrectly quoted me at our meeting saying I had said that under no circumstances could I uphold certain university policies. I never made any statement like that. What I said is that they would have to come up with a clear cut policy that staff members could follow.

"He also said I turned in only four maintenance slips this sem-

ester. I have 17 carbon copies of those slips initialed by Fenton Ray (Nye Hall staff resident) showing I did turn them in," said Piper.

"I was told that the fact that I hadn't turned anyone in for drinking indicated I wasn't doing my job. Well, I don't go around banging on doors to catch them at it," said Piper.

Alexander said, "I didn't do the job according to 'their' specifications. They evaluated my performance and said they had talked to some students but none of the students on my floor."

The Sagebrush could not find Fidrych to interview him. Fidrych set up and maintained a tutorial program for students in Nye Hall. When he was notified that his contract was not being renewed, he moved out of the hall immediately.

Piper said he asked Hathorne if he could see a written report of his evaluation. Hathorne could not produce one.

"They never gave me any indication during the semester that I wasn't doing the job properly, although Fenton Ray said he had seen it coming for a long time," said Piper.

Piper said he had had a "run

in" with Auxiliary Enterprises personnel about playing records in the dining commons. Piper said that Shirley Morgan, assistant director of Auxiliary Enterprises told him Director Bob Kersey would never hire him again "under any circumstances."

"I had heard from other administrators that the Deans of Men and Women didn't think that long-haired staff assistants were any help to the dope situation in Nye Hall," said Piper.

Jerry Alexander felt firing was "unfortunate, because I had a close relationship with the people on my floor. I was told I was to be mainly a counselor," said Alexander, "and I think I was successful in that.

"They are more concerned with economic relationships than with student relationships," said the White Pine staffer. "The function of the university should be oriented more toward students, not dollars. Their answers to my questions indicated this wasn't happening. I think the students should be first priority."

"There is a conflict between the jobs of counseling, maintenance and police-dogging," said Piper. "Until there is somebody put into the office of assistant dean of men-housing, there is going to be utter chaos between the office of student affairs, auxiliary enterprises and the dorms.

"There are three people trying to run one thing and nothing can get done. It's going to stay a mess until they fill that position."

Karen Spencer, a Nye Hall resident assistant who is quitting, said

she is leaving because "the things they promised have never happened, such as waiting four months for a lobby clock for the girls on desk duty.

"They don't know whether they want us to be a policeman or a counselor," said Miss Spencer. "They should have written an exact job description before we took the job. I don't like having to be a mother to all these people."

Nye Hall staff members Sue Malley and John Doherty were called in to talk to the deans before they quit. Miss Malley said they told her she was spending too much time away from the dorm. She said she hadn't taken the job to be a policeman when they complained that her enforcement was too lax.

Doherty said he was leaving because he wouldn't "enforce inconsistency." "I can't see trying to force these restrictions on students who are already forced to live in this unnatural environment. I have to live with these people - I'm one of them. The office of student affairs goes home at five o'clock," he said.

Assistant Dean of Women Cecilia St. John said the firings would not effect the grades of a CAPS 499 class all staff assistants and residents are required to take. She said she would try to be impartial in grading.

The staffers were told that part of the grade for the class would be based on their performance in the dormitories besides attendance and a paper.

## on student rights

ters, they were made available to prospective employers as part of the student's file, again without notice to the student.

"Of course, this type of conduct on the part of the university can result in a variety of legal entanglements. Students should be given notice of entries on their records, and an opportunity to rebut. However, there is no legal obligation to conceal non-privileged information from legitimate inquiry."

Files relating to the student belong to the institution, not the student, and the university at the present time may divulge certain information, Walsh said. "Certain other information in a student's file may very well be legally protectible against disclosure by the university without student consent or court order. This would include details of disciplinary actions, and academic records," he said.

"The university should consider this information confidential, with one possible exception. Revelation may be made to persons having an overriding legitimate purpose in obtaining such information, such as law enforcement officials and military security personnel," Walsh said.

The sentence which prohibits records of political activities or beliefs of students reaches a controversial area, according to Walsh. "However, the Board must reflect on the possibility that the university could be confronted with a student group which has as its demonstrated purpose the disruption of the educational process and/or destruction of property. Such a group would be involved in political activity.

"The fundamental question presented is whether the university should keep a record of students who advocate or who actu-

ally participate in the disruption or destruction of the university, and of students who belong to organizations that do so," Walsh said.

"It is our conclusion that the university has an affirmative obligation to take all reasonable means to prohibit any activity on campus which is calculated to disrupt the education process or endanger or destroy property or create a condition that is dangerous to the safety of individuals. The university has the right to bar from campus those individuals or organizations which engage in such activity, or when a clear and present danger exists that they intend to do so.

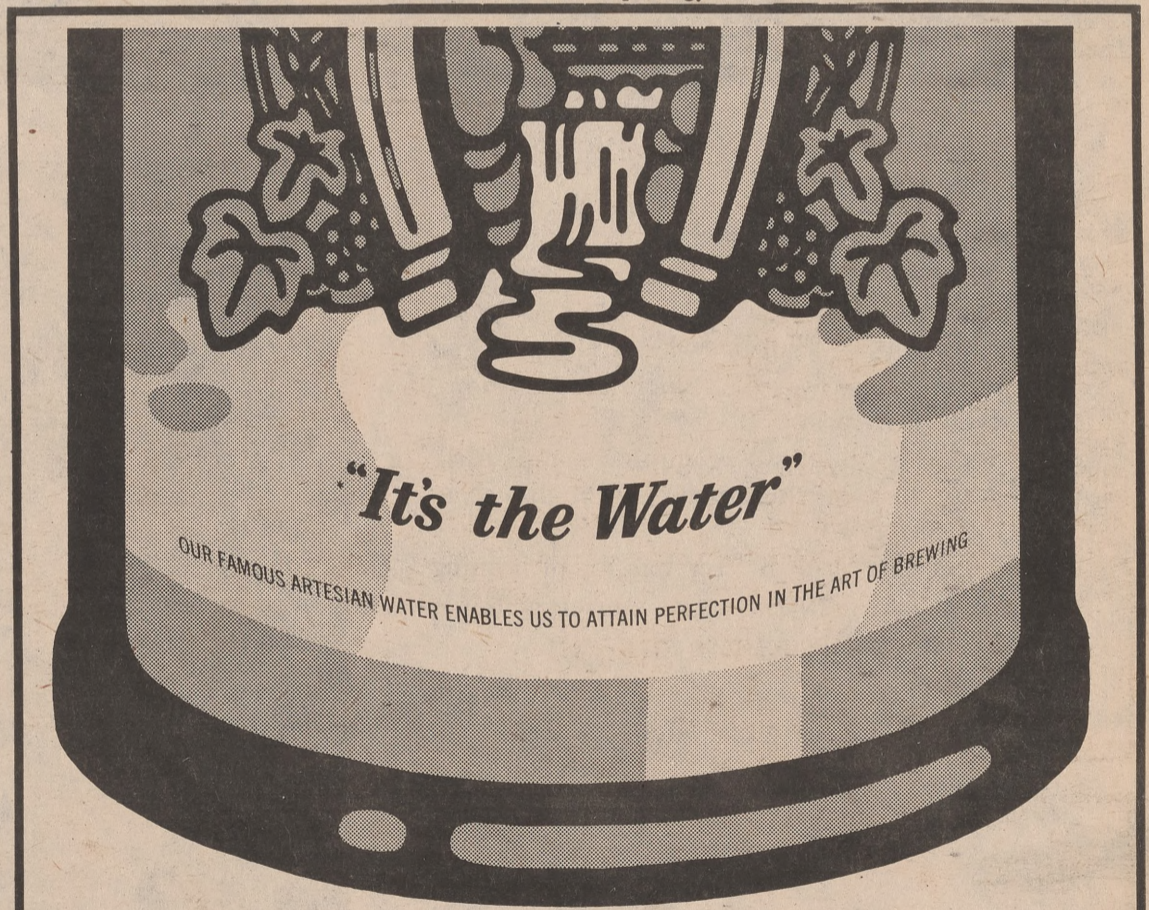
"Therefore. . . an individual or group that exhorts students or others on campus to illegally take over a building or to commit any other unlawful act can be excluded from campus. There is no constitutionally protected right to violate the law.

"Freedom of association does not include the freedom to disrupt, destroy, or injure, or to belong to any organization on campus that does so. Problems of student political organizations are, as yet, unlitigated."

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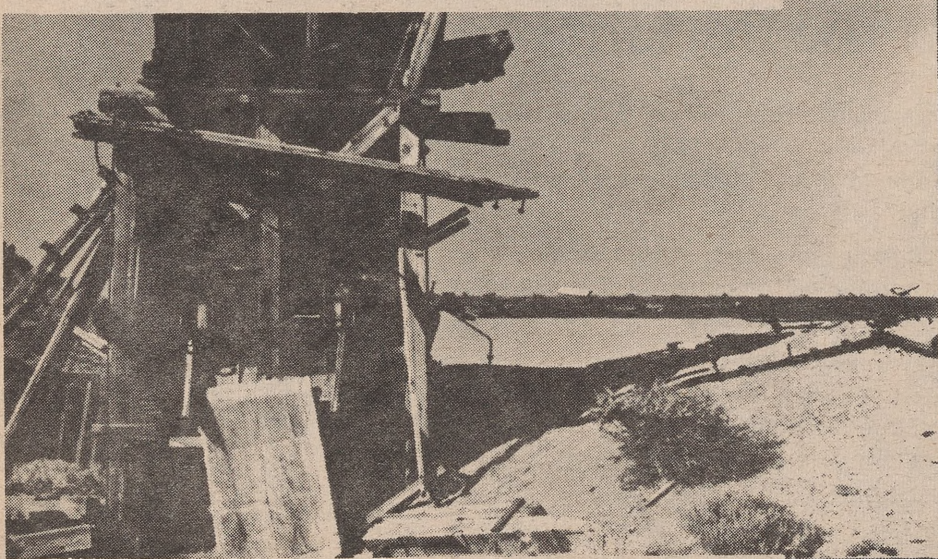
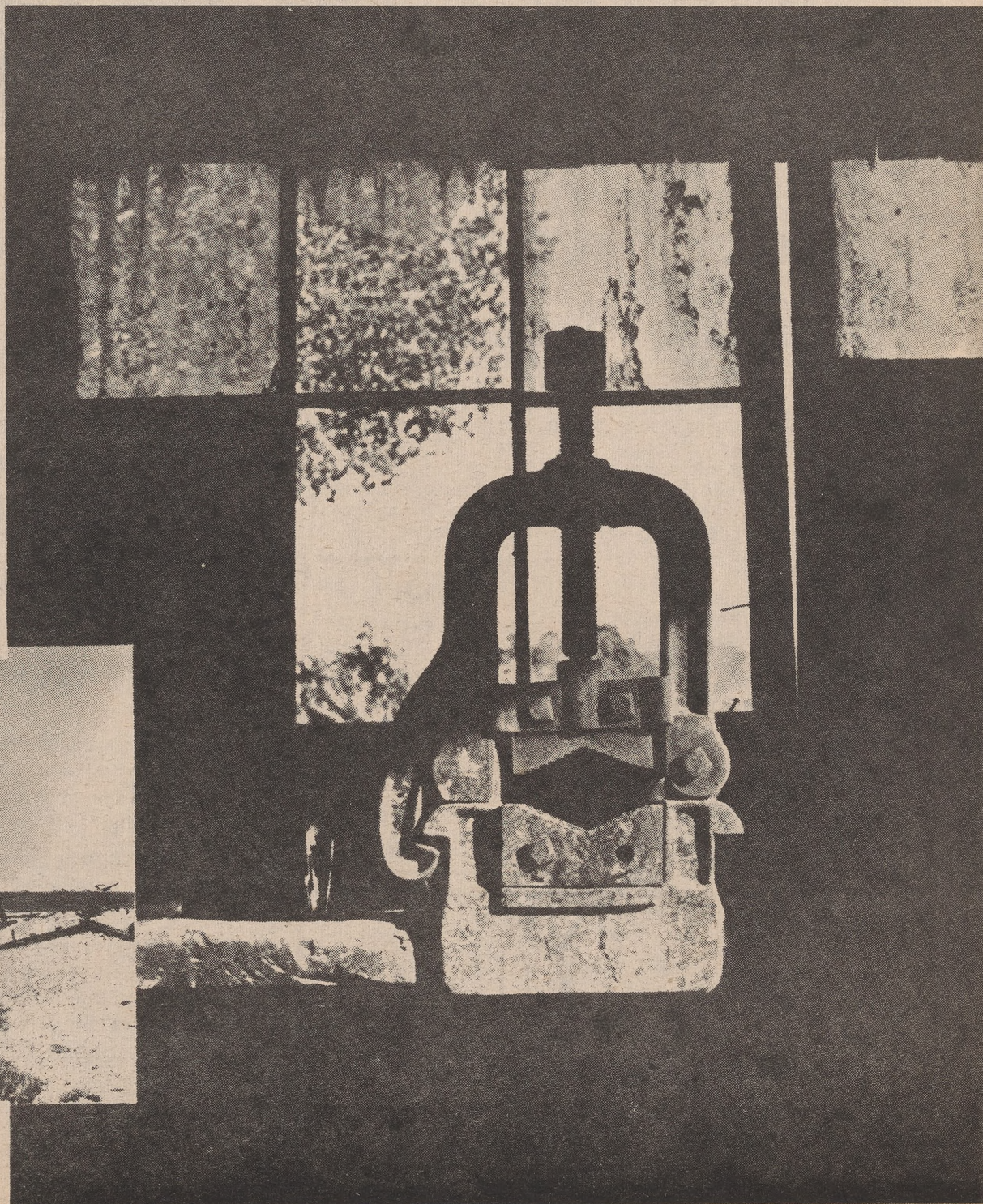


Sagebrush photo editor Mike Graham toured the old mining town of Olinghouse to shoot this essay last spring.

Once a booming silver mining camp until the early part of this century, Olinghouse is now all but dead.

What's left are the remnants of mining shacks, an old mill, and a few houses, a couple of which are still being lived in.

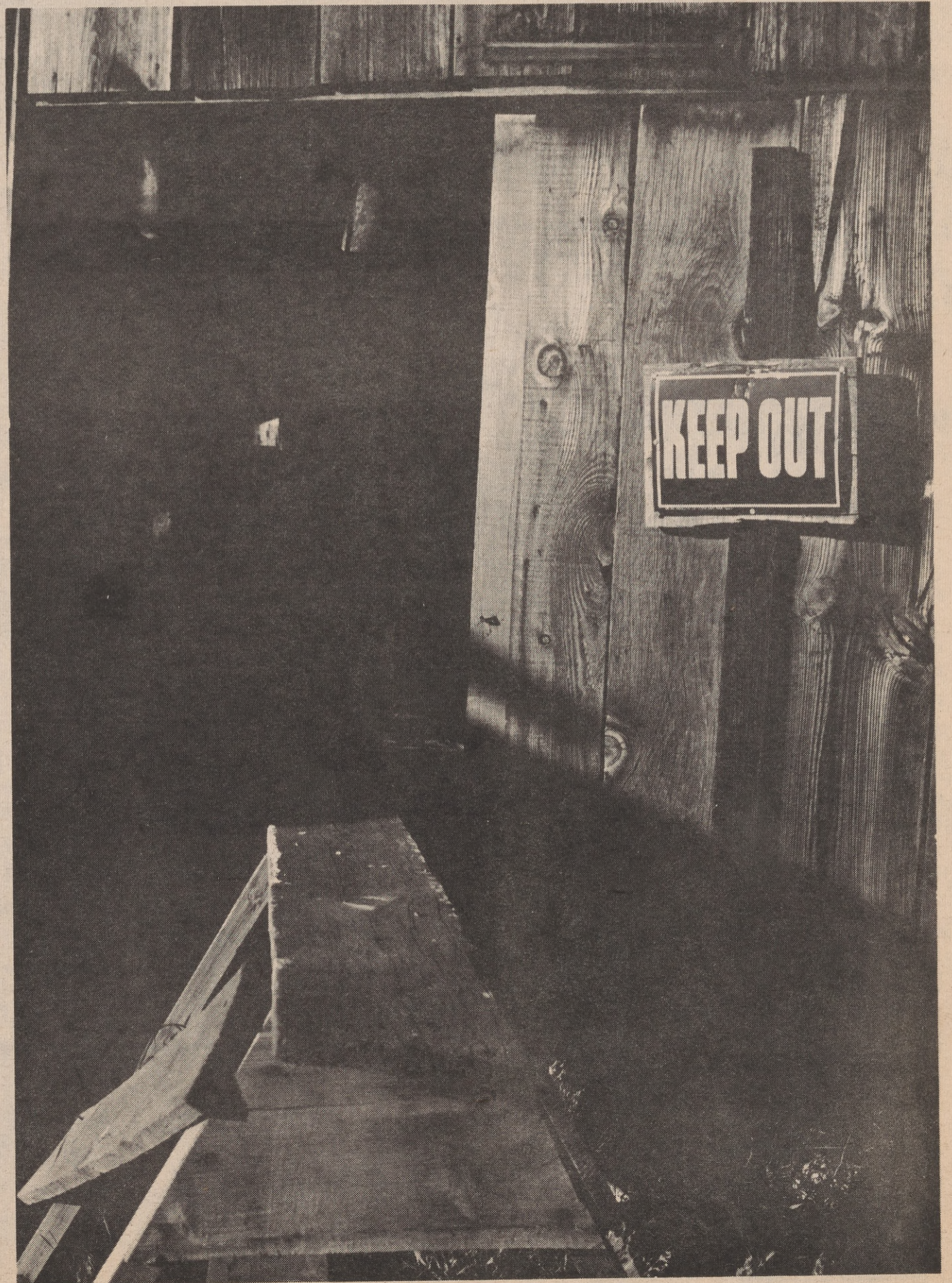
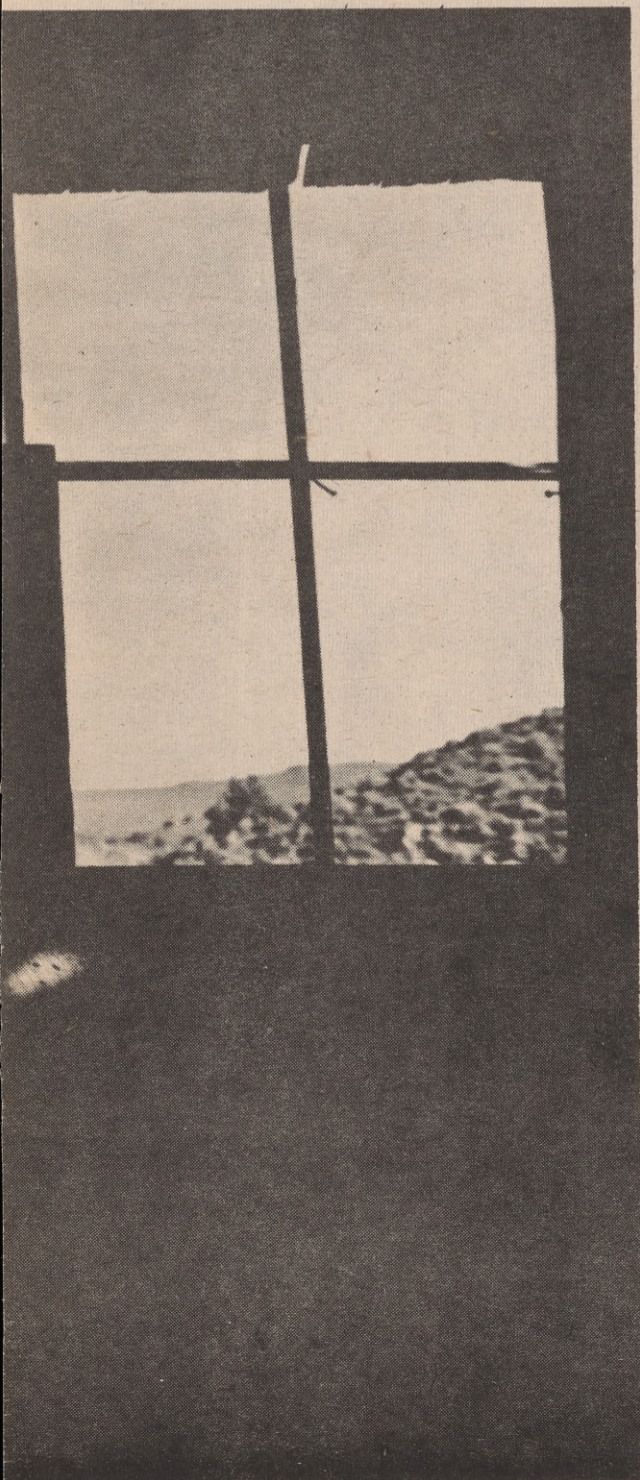
To get these pictures, Graham shot 20 rolls of film and spent an estimated 30 hours in the darkroom.





# Olinghouse

by Mike Graham



## This Week

### 'Black Crisis' lecture

by Sue DeBerry

Happy New Year and welcome back to the two weeks of classes preceeding those all-time favorite finals. How could any bi-annual event be so dreaded by so many people? If Nevada was on the quarter system we could be off to a clean start.

On the local cartoon scene, Kelsie is in the final process of finishing up the second edition of his "For Whom the Balloon Tows" book. It will be back on the stands soon.

University of Nevada art student Fred Reid has been awarded the \$500 Teddy Bear Havas Scholarship for 1969-70.

Reid, a senior from Las Vegas, is majoring in ceramics and drawing. He was selected for the award by the art department's faculty scholarship committee.

The artist has participated in several art exhibitions in both northern and southern Nevada, the most recent being a two-man show of his work at the Nevada Art Gallery. He is currently a ceramic-sculpture technician under the university work-study program.

On my way back from the land of tacos and tequilla this past weekend, I read in an Indio, California paper that this is the week of the Indio bathtub regatta at the Salton Sea. Sorry I didn't inform you before, and this event is worth stopping by for.

"Black Crisis on Campus" will be the topic of a talk by Franklin Williams tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in the Travis Lounge. Ambassador Williams recently resigned as American Ambassador to Ghana to become the Director of the Urban Center at Columbia University.

He previously served with the Peace Corps from 1961-62 and was director of the African Regional Office in 1963. During 1964-65 he was U.S. representative to the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Since joining the Staff at Columbia, he has been concerned with the problem of campus unrest and the needs of minority groups in American colleges and universities.

Coming up at the end of the semester will be a broad seminar on anthropology education. Through readings, guest speakers and student papers, the seminar will combine a study of culture in society with a study of the means by which society's members learn their culture. More will appear on this event before the last Sagebrush issue of the semester.

That's it for today . . . not much action on campus for the next week or so. Have fun and study hard.

## Want summer job in Europe?

Care to work this summer in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Sweden, or in a hotel in Switzerland?

These jobs as well as others in Ireland, England, France, Italy, and several other countries are open by the consent of the governments of these countries to American university students going to Europe next summer.

For several years students have made their way across the Atlantic through American-

European Student Service to take part in the actual life of the people of these countries. The success of this project has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and in Europe.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In most cases, the employers have requested American students. Hence, they are particularly interested in

the student and want to make the work as interesting as possible.

For several years A.E.S.S. has assisted American university students in finding summer employment in Europe. Every year they enlarge their programs because more employers are interested. If you are planning to travel to Europe this summer, this is one of many programs worth looking into. Contact American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein, Europe.

## Myrdal work given to mines library

"Asian Drama" by Gunnar Myrdal, a three-volume study of the economic, social, and political problems of South Asia, has been

### Lottery seminar set for Thursday

If your number's up (and it could well be under the new draft lottery) you can find out what it means and what to do this Thursday and Friday.

Colonel Addison Millard, director of the State Selective Service system, will be conducting a symposium on the new lottery system spanning Thursday and Friday.

Colonel Robert Hill, ROTC commandant, and James Hathorn, dean of men, will also serve as consultants during the symposium which is being co-sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, the ROTC department and the Selective Service System.

The symposium will be conducted in two sessions. The first will be held in the Travis Lounge from 12 noon til 2 p.m. Thursday and the last will be from 2 til 5 p.m. Friday in the Thompson Education Auditorium.

### English prof on philosophy

A visiting professor from Oxford, England, will conduct a psychology colloquium at the University of Nevada, Reno, at 3 p.m. Jan. 7.

Russell Keat, serving on the Reno campus this year as a professor of psychology and philosophy, will speak on, "From Philosophy to the Social Sciences: The Rapid Road to Ruin of an Analytical Philosopher." He will appear in the Travis Lounge.

### UNSILT panel put off 'til spring

The panel discussion on conservation planned for tonight has been postponed until early spring. Anne Cathcart, president of UNSILT, (University of Nevada Students Interested in Lake Tahoe), said several panel members couldn't come at this time.

given to the library of the Mackay School of Mines, University of Nevada, by Dr. Walter H. Voskuil, Professor of Mineral Economics.

Published under the auspices of the Twentieth Century Fund, the work is the product of ten years of research by Professor Gunnar Myrdal, founder and director of the Institute for International Economic Studies, Stockholm, and a distinguished staff of assistants from governments and universi-

ties throughout the world.

Gunnar Myrdal is the author of the best-selling "American Dilemma," and most recently, "Challenge to Affluence." For many years he has headed United Nations economic studies of Europe and South Asia. His wife, Alva Myrdal, who worked with him on parts of "Asian Drama," was former head of the Social Science Department of UNESCO, and is present Minister for Disarmament in the Swedish Cabinet.

## SCENE By AQUARIUS

You thought Woodstock was the vibrating end? Dig this. Planned for next Easter is the "Granddaddy Rock." The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum is the site. But the concert of 10 top name bands will be broadcast simultaneously in 50 other cities on gigantic 20'x30' closed circuit TV screens in outdoor areas . . . The nation's best-selling button? You guessed it. I Am An Effete Snob for Peace . . . Any guy getting static about the stuff on his head or face can use this quote from Joe Namath: "The Only Perfect Man who ever lived had a beard and long hair and didn't wear shoes and slept in barns and didn't hold a regular job and never put on a tie." . . . There's a sweetheart at Iowa State who calls her boyfriend Cyclamate because he woos her with phony sweet talk . . . College film buffs from coast to coast are giving rave reviews to "The Kinetic Art," a three-program series of 26 films distributed by Universal Education and Visual Arts, Division Universal Studio . . . Chalkmarks on the Brooklyn Bridge: "Raul is a greatlover." Signed, Maria. "P.S. Jose's even greater." Underneath, "P.P.S. Maria is a blabbermouth." Signed, Raul and Jose . . . How do you measure up on the media meter? A poll of the 14-21 age group discloses a weekday average of 113 minutes spent watching TV, 140 minutes listening to the radio, 23 minutes reading magazines, 23 minutes reading newspapers . . . Two new rock clubs in London are called the Freakeasy and the Superfreak . . . See and Ski. A

new tanning lotion? Nope. It's the name of the world's first nudist camp ski resort. It opens this winter in Naked City, Ind., about 60 miles from Chicago . . . Meet 17-year-old Roger J. Stone Jr. of Katonah, N.Y. Roger's running in 1970 for governor of New York on the Independent Party ticket and is already pumping paws all over the state. "We're serious about this campaign," say his managers. "We want to show that young people do have civic pride and a keen interest in what happens to the country we will inherit." . . . Comic Jackie Kannon says the thing about having Teddy Kennedy as president if we ever were attacked by the Russians, he'd wait nine hours before letting us in on the good news . . . Could the fuzz be turning human? In Detroit police now have their prowler cars lettered "Protectors of Liberty" and some Chicago cops are drafting Christmas cards showing an officer with "Fuzz" on his nameplate and a hippie holding a bouquet of flowers. The two are smiling and have their arms around each other's shoulders . . . In merrie England the boys are buying mini-skirts to wear as shirts. Up in Sheffield, the steel center, Bonnie Lassie has revived a feudal custom—the wearing of chastity belts. Wonder if the girls are decent about passing out keys . . . "You name the drug and I've taken it," quoth Donovan. "But I gave them all up. Why? Because they're an insult to your nervous system. You cannot create while on drugs."

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# Wolf Pack wins two of five

Jack Spencer's Nevada five, after dropping a home contest 76-55 to San Jose State Saturday,

now stand with a 3-5 record as they go into West Coast Athletic Conference action this week.

The Wolf Pack won two of five games on the road trip which continued through Christmas vacation. After being dumped by Drake, the Pack pulled off their biggest upset of the season by stunning Creighton, 67-66, but lost to De Paul University of Chicago two nights later, 104-71, to wind up the traveling.

In the Creighton game, Nevada used the second half efforts of ex-Virginia City ace Rollie Hess to shock the Blue Jays.

Hess, playing his finest game in a Pack uniform, dumped in 28 points, including 14 of 15 from the free throw line. Seven of his markers came in the closing minutes as the Pack overtook the Omaha, club.

Spencer felt it was one of the biggest wins in three years for Nevada. Following Hess in scoring was star Alex Boyd with 17 points.

Against DePaul University the Pack was unable to cope with the Illinois-based school's full court press. DePaul went easily ahead at halftime, 49-33, and coasted to the win in the second half.

Boyd returned to his more usual form against DePaul by hitting a game-high 29 points. Guard Gene Bodini was next in scoring with 11 markers. The Pack managed only 36 per cent shooting from the field.

San Jose State, which took care of Nevada in the season opener a few weeks back, 81-61, forged ahead in the first half and Nevada never really threatened after that.

Spencer used second-stringers throughout the game as he found the first string was not moving offensively.

High point man for Nevada against the Spartans was Bodini with 11 points. Boyd's 25.3 scoring average for seven games was hurt by his eight point performance against San Jose.

This Thursday Nevada kicks off WCAC conference play against the University of San Francisco at the S.F. campus.

Incidentally, only 10 players are left on Spencer's squad as two basketballers — George Maldonado and Larry Baker — had to hang it up because they lacked enough scholastic credits to participate in the WCAC.

# IN THE SPORTS BAG

By the Bookie

(Editor please note: The Bookie's column appears in the Tuesday issue this week as the breakdown in negotiations for settlement of the mutual clerks strike against Santa Anita Race Track has necessitated my presence at the Arcadia, Calif., sports palace.

The Bookie will attempt to get Santa Anita open and then will take in Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo, the USF-Nevada basketball game in The City (Thursday), and a one-night tour of the scenic Tenderloin before heading back to Reno.

If you don't like it, pal, don't forget the slave wages you gift us with. And that Xmas bonus! Wow. A ticket good for one greasy kosher breakfast at the Squeeze Inn. Catch your act later, Scrooge.)

Well, welcome back, pals. And to you Oakland Raider aficionados all The Bookie can say is ho-ho-ho. Nunzie Cademarteri and myself were all over town tipping people off Saturday morning.

We said that the big three-team action was riding on the Vikings, the Chiefs and Notre Dame vs. UCLA in a hoop set-to. Of course, I tabbed both pro grid battles while my erstwhile tipster pal, Nunzie, threw in the UCLA hoop contest as just as another starter, so to speak.

Of course, Minnesota and Kaycee won big but UCLA beat the Fighting Irish (most soulful Sons of Erin I've ever seen what with Sid Catlett, Austin Carr and Colis Jones) 108-77 (easily slicing the 21-point spread).

When last seen, Nunzie was sailing down the Truckee River wearing a nice pair of cement boots.

Nunzie's last request was for me to remind the paisans that they can get the latest sports and race results any night after 10 p.m. from The Bookie by calling 322-5059. And, best of all, the joint's phone ain't tapped.

Gennaro is in town from Chicago and his hot tips for this week (sez he got ten dimes -- 10 thou for those of ya who don't understand the vernacular -- riding on each one) are:

Weds, Jan 7th -- take LaSalle over Syracuse if spread isn't over ten points. Thurs, Jan 8th -- Special N. Texas St. over Bradley. Fir, Jan 9th -- Columbia over Yale by 12. Sat, Jan. 10 -- UCLA by at least 25 over Oregon State (heavy play).

HOT OFF THE WIRE -- WCAC league play opens Thurs, as UNLV travels to Santa Clara, Loyola hosts UOP, Pepperdine hosts St. Mary's, and USF invites the Pack in to wonder at 6-9 Pete Cross as he runs us off the floor...

What is with the UNLV Rebel Yell, the Vegas campus rag? Their sports page (or a reasonable facsimile thereof) features Baltimore Benny and some clown called The White Bagel. See, ya get a good thing going and everybody wants a piece of the action.

According to R-Y playtime editor Rod Rose both Benny & The Caucasian Cement Doughnut (gotta be Jewish) hail from the "booming town of Mexican Water, Ariz." The Bookie submits that Balto, Ben and The Bagel better not try to get a slice of the Reno pie if they like their health. Teddy Bear Larsen tells me contracts are only \$150 now from San Diego Sam. Annual January White Sale, you know...

Former Elko Indian ace Tim Gilligan is sharpening his hoop skills at Taft JC. The 5-9 guard hit for double-digits recently against the Pepperdine frosh...

A "crowd" of 411 recently turned out in DC to watch the Wash. Caps (nee Oakland Oaks) take a 51-point whipping from Dallas Chaps in an ABA classic. The Caps arena is located in the toughest neighborhood east of Montello St. It is so tough that if you call the police emergency number -- they put you on a three-week waiting list. It is almost as bad as NE Reno. But I should've known that area would be rough -- the ad for my place said "short run to bus"...

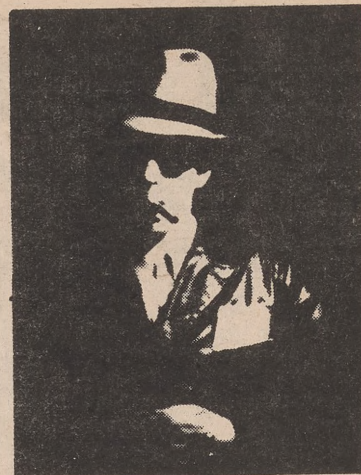
Big feud on the frosh basketball team centers around assistant coach Hugh Gallagher and ex-Sparks center Jim Morgan. These two are a real don't-invitem but others on the squad don't relate to Gallagher either. Recently, at a practice session, Gallagher whipped the ball at Morgan's head and some thought a fight would ensue...

Pack track hopeful Quint Reynolds come from one of the most awesome sports factories this side of McClymonds. Quint is a grad of Spingarn HS of Washington, DC. SHS is the alma mater of two "so-so" hoopsters -- LA Lakers great Elgin Baylor and Pistons gunner Dave Bing...

Other "sweat" schools that pro and college scouts keep an eye on: Jamaica Plain HS of Boston (Bookie's birthplace); Boys HS (Connie Hawkins, Mel Davis, Sonny Dove, and Tommy Davis) of Brooklyn, NY; Jefferson and Manual Arts of LA; Compton HS of Compton, Calif. (currently on a 62-game win streak); Power Memorial (UCLA Alcindor) of NYC; Pershing HS of Detroit (Spencer Haywood); Roosevelt HS of Chicago (Caz Russell); DeMatha of Hyattsville, Md. (they beat Power Memorial when Alcindor was there and latest phenom is 6-5 James Brown, now toling for Harvard frosh); Overbrook of Philly (Wilt Chamberlain); McClymonds of Oakland (Frank Robinson, Vada Pinson, Curt Flood, Joe Ellis, Paul Silas); English HS of Boston (Reggie Bird of Princeton, Lee Brothers of Marshall, Spider Bennett of the ABA, Willie Parkman of Howard, Jimmy Walker of Detroit Pistons, Dennis Herndon of N. Dakota)...

After we beat Creighton they turn around and take tough Iowa. You figure it out... and the score was 97-88...

THE BOOKIE WILL BE BACK AT THE SAME OLD STAND FRIDAY. Til then stay away from the Federal Crime Task Force -- they have proven dangerous to Cosa Nostra family health...



# Wanted: one black coach

The University of Nevada is "actively looking for a black assistant football coach," said Dr. Robert Laughter, chairman of the Physical Education Department yesterday. A significant number of athletes on the campus are blacks, he added, therefore "it is in the best interests of our athletic program" to hire a black.

At a meeting Wednesday with Glen Peterson, dean of Arts and Science and members of the Black Student Union, Dr. Laughter confirmed the P.E. Department's intention to seek only black applicants for the position.

The BSU, last week, requested the university administration to seriously consider hiring a black if the position of assistant coach was opened. "Their action hastened the decision" Dr. Laughter remarked. A recommendation that the university hire a black assistant football coach has previously been made by Jerry Scattini, university football coach.

If a qualified black coach can be found that is acceptable to the students, staff and administration, he will be the third black on the faculty.

# Amazing frosh romp to victory

Nevada's amazing freshman basketball team romped to its eighth straight victory this season without a loss Saturday night in a prelim to the San Jose St.-Nevada varsity farce.

This time the Pack cubs used an AAU outfit from Southern California, the Covina Pipers, as their victims. Final score of the game was a "tight" 96-54.

Philadelphian Kenny Linneman took up the slack for his pal from the Quaker City, guard Romie Thomas, as he pumped in 26 points to lead all scorers.

Thomas, who had just deplaned from his Christmas sojourn back to the Philly Spectrum, sat out the game. He was also feeling the effects of a bad cold.

Four other Pack players also wound up in the double-figure

column. A surprise second-high scorer was 5-11 backcourt man Tom Fitchie, a Santa Rosa, Calif. native. He hit for 13 markers.

Other double-digit men were Smith Valley product Willis Allen (12), Oakland native Jimmy Jones (12) and former Wooster HS two-sport star Dandy Don Reynolds (10).

The locals held a 39-23 half-time edge and really poured it on in the second half.

Tonight finds Heward's Heroes facing their most potent (and probably tallest) foe of the campaign -- so far the Sacramento St. yearlings in the Golden State capital. Game-time is 6 p.m.

Saturday the Pack frosh take on their most unenviable chore of the year. They tackle the Santa Clara Broncos on the road.

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# Full of surprises

The efforts of the Student Accounting Society (see story, page 2) to implement an internship program in the accounting department of the College of Business have met with failure on the most important front — the faculty — so far, but with fantastic success everywhere else.

The group has the backing of the ASUN President, Sen. Pete Moss, the Student Advisory Council to the dean of the business college, the professional business fraternity, and most of the students in the college. More than 150 accounting majors have already signed a petition supporting the program, out of a listed enrollment of 238 majors.

More are expected to sign by late today.

That will put the nine-member accounting faculty in a ticklish position. They have already vetoed the intern program by a 4-3 vote with two abstentions. Indications are one of the abstentions has now joined the negative column.

Business College Dean Robert Weems called for the program to be reconsidered by the faculty after the last vote, on the basis it was turned down because of lack of money. The dean said the faculty could only vote on the program on its academic merits.

The Student Accounting Society has worked hard and long for support. They will ask the ASUN Senate for support tomorrow night. And soon, the accounting department faculty will be asked to vote again.

In the face of growing support for the program, the faculty should have second thoughts about turning down the proposal. True, business college faculties are notoriously conservative, but the program they are being asked to consider is radical only in the sense it took the students to initiate it. The students, led by Miss Stephanie Siri and Pat Martin, have done their homework. The program they have outlined is well detailed and based on successful interning programs elsewhere.

The faculty will contend that this is not the issue. They will say manpower and financial requirements will be difficult to meet. But on its academic merits, the program will be hard to attack.

And more important than that, students from one of the most conservative corners of the campus have gotten together a movement and, utilizing the good old system, have gained strength and support for their demands. The danger is that the faculty will react to this "show of power" and turn down the request.

This would be a mistake. The same students who have long been accused of apathy have now found a voice.

We've seen what can happen when the student voice is frustrated by immobile members of the academic community. A revolution in the accounting department might seem unlikely, but then, this campus has always been full of surprises.

## THE SAGEBRUSH

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Nothing to do with university policy.

Office in basement of SSC. phone 329 0249.

Tom Wixon, editor.

Sheila Caudle, assistant editor.

Mike Cuno, business manager.

Craig Ihara, advertising manager.

And several others.

# Looking at the 70s

Editor's Note: We apologize for not being able to fit in all the responses to "What's Ahead for America in the Seventies," but

**Paul Laxalt, governor, state of Nevada**

It would be impossible to predict the many changes which will take place in the 1970's in America.

However, in general terms it seems feasible to forecast some of the problems of this decade.

The greatest problems facing America in the 1970's will be social. Human needs will be given priority.

Weakening of the moral fiber of this country, destruction of environmental values, deterioration of cities, poverty, equal opportunity, population expansion, idle time, power struggles within our society, financial woes, the economy.

All these subjects will be related, in one degree or another, to problems in the 1970's.

During the decade, I believe the private sector must join with government at all levels in developing methods for major social change.

The change will not be possible at the expense of the "haves" for the "have nots." It will be the result of social and technological advancement to eliminate the "have nots."

**N. Edd Miller, president, University of Nevada**

In my opinion, the central question facing America in the 1970's will be control and restoration of our environment. Problems of pollution of the air, earth, and water and of the ecology of human beings in this country, are problems which must be met in the 1970's or it will be too late. If we are to have an environment at all it must be restored to a usable level and maintained for the future. How we do this and what the problems are associated with doing it will be, or should be, central concerns of all of us during the next 10 years.

**E.J. Cain, dean, college of education**

From my point of view, the broad question and problem of environmental control will be the most pressing problem facing the United States, and, in fact, the world in the next ten years. To me, environmental control encompasses not only pollution of our air, water, cities and lands, but the pollution caused by society's current attempt to force out natural environment to accommodate that which it cannot. We are going to have to face the problems of how our population can live decently and creatively in the world's natural environment.

There is no doubt in my mind that the sub-problems of poverty, ill health, both mental and physical, balanced with a need for a productive society are to a considerable extent controlled by a lack of environmental control today. America's environmental control needs are not isolated. What we do, and what other nations in the world do, become one problem. It is my hope that the pressing need that we are finding for world control of environmental problems will unite nations in seeking a better way in which to live.

**Don Driggs, chairman, political science**

The biggest crisis faced by the United States in the 1970's will be the continuation of a major crisis of the sixties--the alienation of an important segment of the youth. The brightest and most imaginative young people are rejecting many of the myths and values of the older generation. Unless political leaders at all levels of government are willing to give up the outmoded myths and consider new approaches to solve the nation's social ills, there will continue to be unrest among the youth who will increasingly lose faith in American society as now constituted.

**James T. Anderson, dean, engineering**

In my estimation, the biggest crisis will be over-population and its consequences. In itself, over-population if accomplished slowly enough, can be absorbed by our civilization and the effects minimized. The crisis aspects of over-population are caused by the rate of growth.

Due to a high rate of population increase, many of our systems in this country are barely keeping up with the demands. Transportation, waste disposal, power and communication systems have experienced in-

here are statements from some of the people who replied.

stabilities during the past decade due to the rapidly increasing demands upon these systems. Thus, when a relatively small temporary shortage or blockage of one of these system occurs, an avalanche effect ensues which can have a serious effect upon a large segment of the population.

**R. Borden Reams, director of development**

There are a number of problems which will rate top priority during the next decade, among them are environmental questions, urban and racial troubles and world disarmament. All have a direct and vital bearing on our country's survival as a great nation. On balance I give top priority to an early solution of the Viet Nam conflict. Without this other problems will remain largely insoluble and will tend to become more grave.

**R.G. Whittemore, director, counseling & testing**

I am desperately afraid that the greatest problem to be faced by the United States of America in the 1970's will be our ability to resolve basic differences in attitude towards the value of human beings. Our capability in an "agape" way will continue to cause us problems at home; but, even more seriously, also problems in the world scene.

**George T. Smith, dean, medical school**

I believe that one of our pressing questions is our National Health Problem. President Nixon has warned of a "massive crisis" in the delivery and quality of health care for the nation resulting from increased needs and demands for medical services. Cooperation from the medical community has been asked and pledged to alleviate the situation, but it is an open question whether a crisis of the dimensions feared by the President can, in fact, be avoided. The cost of medical care for the moment demands the greatest attention. The government's medical care program which supports various health services for 20 million persons age 65 and over is now costing three billion dollars a year more than was estimated in 1965. Medicaid, which serves several millions of "medically indigent" has undergone a threefold increase in four years and is now running approximately 800 million a year above estimates.

**Robert Laxalt, director, university press**

History should have taught us that this country -- by its melting-pot nature -- is particularly susceptible to the danger of extremes.

This time of intellectual dissent has in my opinion done much good in breaking down unworthy myths and dis-honest values.

The reaction has already set in. An ominous polarization is in the making, and it could walk us into an authoritarian state. Patience and the long view had better be the characteristics of our leaders in the '70's.

**William Halberstadt, chairman, philosophy**

In the midst of all our urgency to find new answers to pressing problems of today, for example, problems of race relations, ecology, world finance and inflation, war and poverty, there is the danger, and there will increasingly be the danger in the 1970's, that we will overlook ready lessons which we may learn from history. Our problems are pressing, to be sure, and will be the more so. Yet in understanding how we came, historically, to have these problems, lies the key to their solution. We must not believe that our proper concern is the present and future alone. There may well be a crisis in the next decade because of failure to recognize this truth.

**Robyn Powers, vice president, ASUN**

In the 70's, a new crisis will evolve from problems presently confronting our nation at home. These involve members of minority groups and persons of lower economic status.

I honestly believe that our federal government needs to coordinate its efforts in assisting these people. All levels of officials of these programs have to get out of their righteous, dogmatic roles, and listen to and try to understand the truths of these peoples' lives.

Trying to understand is a two way street, but continuous frustration can change one's reasoning. In the next decade, if no changes occur, I could foresee a violent rebellion organized by these suppressed people.