

Editorial

In the last issue of the SAGEBRUSH there was printed a letter from a student on campus who complained that the paper's editor was not living up to "his journalistic creed" and offered an apology to the students for the newspaper's "slanted news." It is generally conceded that the student who signed the letter was not its writer, but the thought behind it no doubt was his, and we are led to believe that others on campus may share his views.

The "journalist's creed" that the writer found in some elementary journalism text is basically a fine statement. Certainly a newspaper that can present clear statement, accuracy, best serve readers, and fear God and honor man is something to strive for. But let's look at it in real life.

The first concern of any newspaper editor or publisher is to keep his publication alive. Therefore, the principal objective is to be financially sound. Like other newspapers, the SAGEBRUSH is also required to show a profit. Newspapers prosper only when they have sufficient circulation, and that can come only when the paper presents the "stuff that makes for reader interest."

Unfortunately, or not, the prime concern of the average reader of the daily newspaper is to be entertained. It can therefore be said—and is said, as the writer of last week's letter will find if he delves further into the study of journalism—that the main purpose of a newspaper is to entertain. Cut the comic strips out of the daily American newspaper, and the readers would scream to the high heavens.

So much for that part of the "journalistic creed."

The letter also charges the SAGEBRUSH editor with slanting the news and with having a critical and biased attitude. The answer to that charge might well be found among the writings of some obscure religious leader who once stated: "A surprisingly large number of people in democratic lands seem to think that freedom should be only for those who go along with popular thought and action. But how is this view any different from the totalitarian view?"

The right to dissent is given to every man in this nation and that right can often be a good thing. It may be recalled that a few dissenters got together around 1775 and came up with what most of us feel to be a pretty good thing—the United States of America.

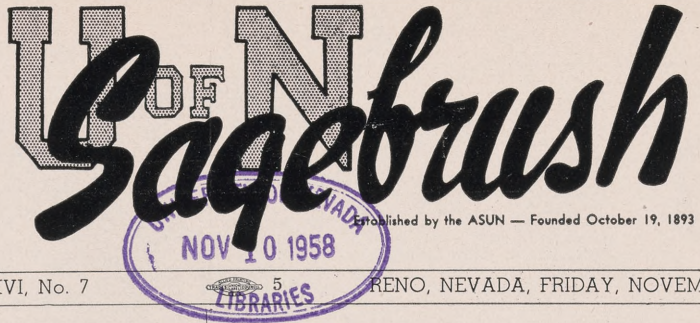
The freedoms that are enjoyed today did not come because people bowed to the wishes of others simply to avoid an unpleasant scene. Without some dissention, without the injection of new ideas, there can never be any real progress, even on the university campus. The right of Mr. Clay Darrow (whose signature was on the letter being answered) to dissent is being upheld through the very medium which he so boldly criticizes.

It can be assumed that Mr. Darrow refers to the matter of the proposed student court when he speaks of this editor's criticism of our student leaders "for the things they accomplish." It is certainly no secret that the editorial staff of the SAGEBRUSH has taken a stand as opposing the proposed court. We fully acknowledge the tremendous amount of work that has gone into the constitution of the court by the members of the Student Senate. But is this new court system really needed or wanted by the majority of the students at the University? We say no, for several reasons.

First, it should be remembered that there are personnel at the University hired to handle student discipline problems when and if they occur. It would seem that by having a student court, these persons could place the responsibility upon a few students who may, or may not, have the ability to act as both judges and jury, as well as recommend punishment. The court could develop into nothing but an executioner for these well-paid administrators. The Dean of Student Affairs has also reserved the right to go ahead and punish accused wrong-doers, even though they might be acquitted by the student court. This we feel is something akin to double jeopardy which is in violation of the Constitution of the United States of America.

Secondly, will it be possible to find five student judges who will be completely unbiased in their decisions? Fraternal ties, close friendships and ordinary human nature rule

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Dean Sam Basta Backs Plans For UN Student Court

By BILL CRAWFORD

"Many students desire to express themselves on the conduct of other students. They believe that those who misbehave should be disciplined by students," stated Sam Basta, Dean of Student Affairs. "Students should be afforded this opportunity," he added.

The student court idea was initiated by A.S.U.N. president Don Travis last year. The idea is being carried on this semester by Dick Bryan, this year's A.S.U.N. president. Copies of an outline of the proposed Student Court have been circulated, and the A.S.U.N. Senate has accepted the idea of a court.

However, there has been considerable opposition to the formation of such a court. Some students are afraid that politics would get involved in the operation of the court.

A Student Court would be designed for students to discipline themselves socially, Dean Basta says: "One of the greatest lessons that a student can learn in college is to think for himself, discipline himself, and assume responsibility. These are indicative of becoming an adult."

The outline of the court is undergoing minor changes by the Senate and representatives of the various living groups on campus. The final revised form must be approved by the University president and faculty. It would then go on the ballot in the general election to be accepted or rejected by the students. A majority of the students must accept it.

All reports of incidents would be handled through the office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Dean Basta would refer the reports to the proper authority for action. "It should be understood, of course, that all reports of incidents must be supported by evidence," stated Dean Basta. "All the evidence would be gathered by me."

Dean Basta believes that, "every student should act in a manner which will be a credit to the University of Nevada. The welfare and dignity of the university are always paramount. Any incident of destruction of property, both private and public, or of social misbehavior is not in keeping with those responsibilities."

Campus Production Opens November 20

The Campus Players are well into rehearsals for their new production, "The Crucible." Arthur Miller's melodrama about Salem witchcraft trials was written during the McCarthy hearings.

"The play is a stirring indictment of witch-hunting in any period," said Asher B. Wilson, director.

The lead characters are:

John Proctor, played by Bob Moran; Elizabeth Proctor, Jo Grieder; Abigail Williams, Helen Saumer; Rev. Hale, Willard Day; Mercy Warren, Diz Bonahoom; Elizabeth Nurse, Edith Rittenhouse; Danforth, Ed Meharg, and Corey, Dan Hulse.

Dr. Broten Denies Story of Shakeup Of Football Staff

The highly controversial rumor that Nevada's head football coach might be replaced boils down to "who done it," who started the issue. Jim Joyce, University of Nevada junior journalism student, started the controversy when he wrote "McEachron Ready To Get Axe At Nevada" article that was printed in the

Las Vegas Review Journal.

Atomic Reports At Nevada Library

The University of Nevada library will receive a collection of unclassified technical material on atomic energy from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission in the near future.

James J. Hill, director of libraries, said the collection is being provided as a part of AEC's program to assist institutions which are offering nuclear technology training. The University of Nevada has recently instituted a program in nuclear engineering and has offered nuclear physics courses for several years.

Approximately 18,000 technical reports are in a complete collection of which some 3,500 are in full-size copies and some 14,500 in microprint form. The AEC supplies the depository with about 1,200 new reports each year.

Harry S. Traynor, assistant general manager of the AEC, commented in his letter informing the University of the proposed shipment, "The participation of your institution in this program will constitute a real service to the Atomic Energy Commission and will help to foster nonclassified scientific research and industrial development of atomic energy in your area."

Entertainment Is Planned For Sunday at Four

Something new in the way of musical entertainment is planned for this weekend's Sunday-At-Four program.

William Keith Macy, associate professor of music at the University of Nevada, says that this will be the first time that the Cantata No. 80, "Ein Feste Burg Ist Unser Gott," by Johann S. Bach, is presented in Nevada.

This program will feature four guest soloists, three of whom are from the University. Bonnie Foard, soprano, and Barbara Katona, contralto, are graduates in music education. Chalmers Musgrove, bass, is presently enrolled at the University and Joseph Battaglia, tenor, appeared in last year's Messiah.

Macy will conduct the choir and symphony. Robert Perry, assistant conductor, and Alcestis Perry, concert master, are new members of the department of music, having joined the faculty this fall.

This year's presentation of the Messiah will be on Dec. 14, at 8:15 in the University New Gymnasium, said Macy.

Joyce's article pointed out that Coach McEachron had long fought for "financial aid" — tuition, room and board — for football players. The article went on to add that McEachron has had to hump to grab enough players to field a team the past two years because of the lack of support given football at the University of Nevada.

However, the article went on to speculate that "usually accurate sources" say that the university will have a new coach and assistant coach by Jan 1. Joyce declined to name the sources this week.

No Truth

The university's athletic director, Art Broten, denied that there was any truth in Joyce's article.

Broten said the athletic board was in the process of making recommendations to help the athletic picture at Nevada, such as job help, recruiting, etc.

Any changes in the coaching staff would go through the same procedure of moving through the athletic board, then to the university president and board of regents, he pointed out.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, serving his first year as president of the University of Nevada, has pledged financial aid to football players. President Armstrong reported to the Sierra Nevada Broadcasters and Sportswriters that his administration would do "everything possible" to give as much assistance to football players as Far Western Conference rules permit.

The Wolf Pack is having its most successful season in five years. The 40 points Nevada scored against Sacramento State two weeks ago was the highest total points amassed by the Wolf Pack in ten years of football.

Nevada Art Major Rodeo Competitor

Miss Betty J. Chism, a junior majoring in art here, is leaving for Las Vegas next Wednesday to represent the state of Nevada in the "58 Miss Rodeo America" pageant that starts in Las Vegas Nov. 12.

Miss Chism will be competing against girls from all sections of the United States. All of the entries are accomplished horsewomen. They will be judged on appearance, personality and horsemanship.

The grand finale and coronation of the new "Miss Rodeo America" will start at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15, in the Flamingo room of the Flamingo hotel.

Miss Chism was crowned "Miss Rodeo Nevada" at the Fallon Rodeo on Labor Day.

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against this to a large degree. Enough so that there will be a chance for a margin of inequality.

The new student court will try only the cases referred to it by the administration. The others will be handled in the same manner as now exists. In the case of persons found cheating in classes, professors will have—AND SHOULD HAVE—the right to handle the offenders. No need for the court here.

Cases arising under the AWS and IFC codes will not go before the court.

The proposed court system could possibly bring out a group of student informers—termed stool pigeons in some circles—who will run to the judges, via the Dean of Student Affairs, to present accusations against fellow students. A section in the present University social code states: "In the government of the University and President and Faculty rely upon the individual and collective self-control and the sense of honor and of duty of the students. Students are expected to show both within and without the University such respect for order, morality, personal honor and the rights, both of person and property, of others as is reasonably to be expected of good citizens."

What, then, you may ask, is good about the proposed student court? The section that provides that the court will have the power to interpret the ASUN Constitution is certainly not offensive. But then, it shouldn't even be considered, for it is in direct violation of the present ASUN Constitution which gives that power to the Executive Committee of the Student Senate.

Thirteen Represent University of Nevada at Oregon Student Conclave

Thirteen representatives of the University of Nevada Student Union association attended the annual regional eleven conference of the Association of College Unions. The conference was held at Corvallis, Oregon Oct. 30 through Nov. 1.

Thirty-six schools were represented by 187 delegates at the conference.

The purpose of the conference was to discuss the problems and the role of the college union on the campus. Workshops in all phases of student activity were conducted by students and staff members of the various unions.

Oregon State college played host to the conference, which had its headquarters in the Memorial Union building on the Oregon campus.

Bob Kersey, director of the Jot Travis union and Dr. Art Broten, chairman of the physical education department, accompanied the 11 students from Nevada who attend-

ed the conference. Students attending were Danny Winter, Bob Morrill, Bill Adams, Dave Hansen, Sharon Stiff, Don Rasmussen, Carol Gardenswartz, Deanne McGowan, Dorthiann Cook, Dick Deleissegues and Patricia Reynolds.

Final in Film Series Scheduled for Thursday

"Oedipus Rex," the last movie in the present university film series, will be shown Thursday in the Education auditorium. The Tyrone Guthrie production has received "rave" notices from the critics, said Prof. Asher Wilson of the drama department.

On most of the campuses where "Oedipus Rex" has been shown, the admission price was a dollar per person. A student body card or season ticket is all that is needed for admission at the University of Nevada.

The film begins at 8 p.m.

FAT BOY...

By GEORGE A. MROSS

in a phone booth

Memo to a Pencil Pal

A "pitcher" is worth ten thousand words, or the pencil is mightier than the sword.



Of Horses, Indians, and Gin

Each year on the last day of October there is an unconscious trek made by many ardent belchers to small town, U. S. A., namely Carson City, and more intimately the Melody Lane bar there. These people are not definable as a clique outside of being college students, matriculated or still stowaways, and at one time or another could be found in the woodwork of the Little Wall on any given night. Their drinking habits are serious and appreciative.

The celebrated event of course is Admission Day with the gut-grabbing highlight being a parade, a long, long parade of horses—horses—horses and horses behinds, tepee clans of chartreuse-clothed Drugstore Indians wearing F. W. Woolworth beads, friendly-guy politicians in '55 and '56 model cars looking honest but not too prosperous, FF. H. A.-faced Brownies and Blubirds troops 509, 37, 857, 101, 333, 74, 56, 859, etc., Boy Scouts and Shriners and the C. A. P. and our very own and dear and proud R. O. T. C. marching bands and sweet young "things" dropping batons, horses and Indians and Rex Bell and Chas. Russell, an occasional float peppered with homely shy lovelies turned extroverts, two hours of last year's faces and the year before that on back of antiuity with slight generational injections for variety. And it didn't rain this year. But what I'm trying to say is that if you've seen one you've seen them all.

The parade is a front. The real attraction is a reason to drink—not that you need a reason to drink—a bottle of medicinal gin is readily available in the home—but a homogeneous reason which draws a group of people together at the same time and pace without having received postcards inviting them to attend. It is a simultaneous party that makes its own kicks. You go without knowing what's going to happen and anticipating what might happen. It's hurly-burly and accelerated and swings to the limit until the fuzz bust it up—which usually happens every year. But in the meantime no one is watching you and taking note for whoever may be interested back campus way. You can play the cool side of yourself, like "here comes the big tiger sneaking up on the helpless child . . ." And if nothing is happening, as it was this year—the owner's license is in jeopardy and he puts a damper on most of the action—you can wander out into the milling crowd, hazy and alive and different, hunting excitement from bar to bar with each new drink and still make it, for the moderately drunken world is a wonderful world and here you are far away. The only real place to be.

Sigma Nu Takes Possession of Trophy

Sigma Nu attained the coveted Kinnear trophy and also swept the trophy field at the Interfraternity Bean Feed last week. Besides the Kinnear trophy, they were presented the trophies for intramural baseball, basketball, tennis doubles, cross country race, bowling, softball, volleyball, skiing and track.

Theta Chi took the table tennis award and ATO received the badminton doubles trophy.

The greatest scholastic improvement award went to Phi Sigma Kappa, who went from fifth to first in scholastic standing on campus. Sigma Nu received the trophy for the best overall academic average.

Professor John Martie, Assistant Director of Health, Physical Education and Athletics, presented the

Kinnear Trophy to Sigma Nu. Professor Martie organized the bean feed in 1926.

Guest speaker was Mr. James (Jim) Bailey, a graduate of the University in 1929, who is now in business and is a Washoe County assemblyman.

Last Feature of Foreign Film Series Oedipus Rex November 13

Desk Blotters Are Free for All

Free desk blotters, 19 by 24 inches, will be available to all university students and faculty members starting next Monday at the A.S.U.N. Book Store.

The blotters will contain the basketball schedule for this year and the phone numbers of all campus fraternities, sororities, and other living groups.

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Phi Sigma Kappas Schedule Costume Dance Tomorrow

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity will sponsor the first costume dance of the school year tomorrow night. Costumes will be in the style of ancient Greece and Rome.

Entitled a "Grecoian Holiday," the dance will be held at the We Ski Lodge opposite Sky Tavern on the Mt. Rose road.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. to the music of the Bob Strange trio. Pat Levine, social chairman of Phi Sigma Kappa is in charge of all arrangements.

Gamma Phi Pledge Project Underway

Shirts washed and ironed, 35c. Pants pressed, 50c.

That's the offer that Gamma Phi Beta pledges will be making to men students at the University through Dec. 3.

The new service is this semester's pledge project. Money made from the project will be used to buy something for the house.

The pledges are also making and selling cookies and cakes to raise money.

Nevada Art Students Will Make Trip To Bay Area; To See Van Gogh Exhibit

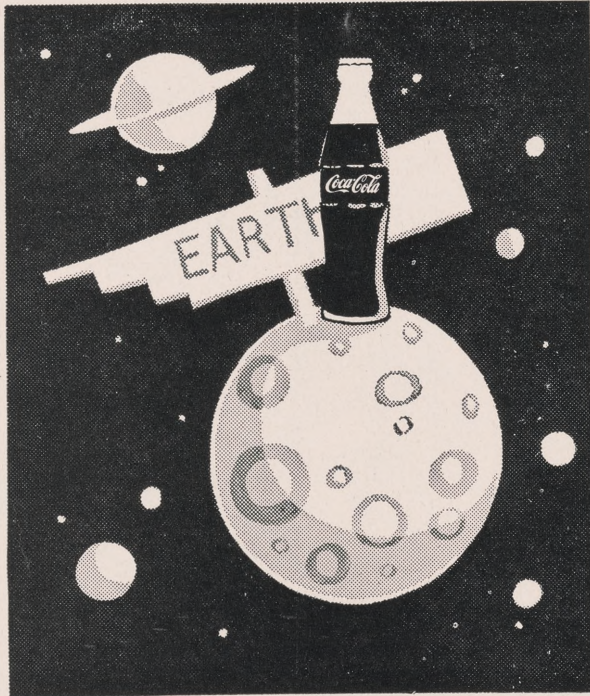
The most complete collection of van Gogh's work ever shown outside Holland will be viewed by University of Nevada art students this week-end.

Professor John Craig Sheppard, art department chairman, said that about 25 students will board a chartered bus today for a San Francisco field trip.

The collection by the 19th cen-

tury Dutch master is the property of his nephew, Dr. Vincen von Gogh. The 84 oils and 71 drawings are on exhibit at the De Young Memorial museum. More than 50,000 persons viewed the display during the first week there.

The art students will also tour other San Francisco art galleries, including the California Legion of Honor and the Municipal Museum.



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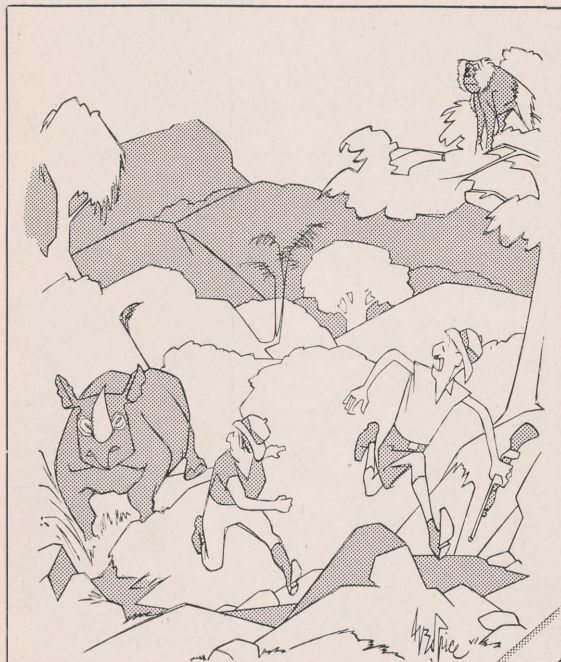
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By JUDY V.

Isn't it peaceful? Don't worry, it won't last long; it never does. I'll bet that right at this very moment there's some joker making plans for Winter Carnival. Complain as we will though, I think most of us will admit that we really enjoy this sort of suffering.

Thursday night's rally (with the aid of dear, old chairman, Russell) did a good job of setting the pace for the whole Homecoming celebration—it wore everybody out. Boy, that was about the tiredest old snake, ever, by the time it coiled up around Second and Virginia. Those people in the Corner Bar at the Riverside sure looked surprised when that string of pajama'd elves came tripping through. I still can't decide which was the most dangerous; I hear that two girls hitched a ride on a black MG and ended up falling off. On the other hand, how many suffered skinned knees when they missed a step in the bed-time conga line? You know, I think I would rather fall off a black MG—its the principle of the thing.

Friday evening's Wolves Frolic gave the multitudes the opportunity to show off their endurance. Believe me, only the very strongest made it to the coke machine during intermission without meeting some sort of disaster—like, being crushed or trampled. Incidentally, I think we should all thank who-ever-it-was who was responsible for distributing those extra copies of the SAGEBRUSH during the last half of the Frolic.

Next came the Homecoming Dance which was by no means a small affair. Everyone was there; even yours truly. Other very important people were: Linda Smith, Theta, and Jin Gardner; Ann Warren, Theta and Dave Pruett, Snake; Delta, Sue Rauch and Wally Johnson; Darell Shay, SAE and Kitty Humphrey; Simga Nu Dave Wheeler and Joan Heffley; Buck Winters and Flora Radcliff; Theta, Barbara Hampton and Phi Sig, Dennis O'Connor; Snake, Dick Lewis and Delta, Dianne Moore; Gamma Phi, Jo Ann Prandi and Tau, Dave Quinn; Pi Phi, Joanne Todd and Lambda Chi, Don Hare; Homecoming Queen, Susan Keeley and Independent, Stan Terrell, Pi Phi, Sally Sherman and Sigma Nu, Doug Salter.

Seems the Homecoming festivities set a very romantic atmosphere; there sure were a lot of pinnings and engagements. Karen Decker accepted the pin of Snake, Lyle Damon (that's sure a surprise, isn't it?), and Delta, Sandy Wardell took advantage of the same situation and took the pin of SAE, Ted Evans. I am going to take this opportunity to apologize for neglecting to announcing a certain pinning, but—I think I had sort of a good reason; I couldn't figure out how to spell the fella's last name. This week I thought I'd take a stab at it and, if I make a mistake, I'll apologize again next week. Here goes—they were—Delta, Joan Cavallera and ATO, Carl W-y-r-e-n. Dick Dorworth gave his pin to Charlotte Jones, who is at present attending Stanford.

Pi Phi, Olivia Martinez announced her engagement to Snake, Alex Kanawitz (hope I got that right); and Oscar White announced her engagement to Jerry Bell, a guy from home.

I guess you can see that most of the news seems to parallel closely with homecoming. Not too much happened this last week. Oh, there were a few exceptions, for example: The Gamma Phi actives decided that the pledges were going to sneak Monday night; the pledges didn't sneak, but the actives did. The actives stole the dinner, much to the House Mother's horror; but all was going well because the cook fixed the pledges something else. Just about this time the Theta's came over (but this is another story). At this point the Gamma Phi actives returned with their half-eaten loot, and explained that they had had a terrible guilty feeling when they were eating the poor pledges dinner, so they brought back the squashed remains. Actually, I think they thought the pledges would feel sorry for them and let them have some of their hamburgers, but they wouldn't. If this last piece seems confusing, believe me, it was. Of course, at the same time the Theta's were experiencing a bit of confusion themselves. The Theta actives had planned an active sneak, which they did with no apparent trouble. The hitch came when the pledges found the hideout and decided that the actives were going to make them hash. (Which of course was absurd) Oh, I almost forgot to tell you why the Thetas came to the Gamma Phi House; they were looking for their actives (funny place to look I'd say). Anyway the whole thing ended with two Theta actives being tied to a pole in front of Harold's Club. Incidentally, the actives which were tied up, had sacks which read, "Do Not Open Until Christmas," over their heads. Ah, the life of a Greek.

Guess there was a lot of celebrating going on at the Nevada Day celebration last week-end. I hear the Pruetts really enjoyed themselves. The New China Club had a real nice float, of course it wouldn't have been near as cute if it hadn't been for Stan and Dave.

Think we all should keep an eye on Pi Phi, Kay Kelly and Jerry Moon; they sure have been making the rounds together.

I would like to close with a note to you all, but especially to G.M. Really, watch-birds are harmless; at least, most of the time.

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Public Forum

To the Editor:

I have heard from different sources that the Journalism Department is responsible for the publication of the "Brushfire." I have heard from others that the English Department is responsible.

I would like to know who is responsible because I do not believe that the parties who are not should receive criticism because of the bad publicity that "Brushfire" has received.

Glen H. Greenwell.

(Ed.—The "Brushfire" is published yearly with the co-operation of the Departments of English and Art and the Associated Students of the University of Nevada. The Department of Journalism is in no way connected with it.)

Dear Editor:

This is in regard to the performance of the University of Nevada's celebrated Sundowners organization in the Homecoming parade and during the game which followed.

I cannot understand how this group could honor Mr. Carl Horn so wonderfully at the Wolves Frolic and then make such a complete mockery of themselves and their University the following day.

Their actions during the parade were completely out of taste, not to mention their unpardonable actions during the Homecoming game. The public could hardly help but think that our University is recognizing and supporting an organization which follows the precepts of Drink, Drank, Drunk.

If these "future dignitaries" do not have enough pride in their University to act as decent representatives, they should move elsewhere.

I for one, would not choose to have this drunken group represent the University of Nevada for me.

Sincerely,
CHUCK THOMAS.

(Ed. Me either.)

Elect Regents

Three members of the University of Nevada board of regents were returned to office this week and one was defeated as the state's electors named seven board members.

Dr. Louis Lombardi of Reno, William Elwell of Las Vegas and N. E. Broadbent of Ely were re-elected. Dr. Lombardi defeated Bruce Thompson of Reno, an incumbent.

Also elected were a former regent, Newton Crumley of Reno, and Ray Germain of Las Vegas, Weld Arnold of Carson City, and William Tyson of Genoa.

This week's election marked the first time that University of Nevada regents were elected from districts.

The 1957 legislature increased board membership from five to nine, and divided the state into three districts for their election.

Clark and Washoe counties are represented by three regents each, and divided the state into three districts for their election.

Clark and Washoe counties are represented by three regents each, while the other three represent the remaining counties in Nevada.

Regents serve both long and short terms of four and of two years. Crumley, Germain, and Arnold were elected for a two-year period. This is designed to stagger board terms in subsequent general elections.

Las Vegas hotelman William Elwell, one of the four new regents appointed after board membership was enlarged, couldn't lose. His opponent, Albert D. Wells, died a month ago.

(Ed. One wonders just how many people really care as to what goes on at our university. Mr. Wells, running for Regent polled more than 5,000 votes, yet had died a month before Tuesday's election.)

Sundowners Placed on Probation For Year Following Nevada Day Activities

The Sundowners were placed on conduct probation for the rest of the academic year and their social privileges have been cancelled for the Fall semester by the Students Relations Committee, Thursday morning. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, announced the disciplinary action yesterday afternoon.

The Sundowners were placed on conduct probation because of their conduct at Homecoming and Nevada Day, Dean Basta said. Jack Manhire, president of the Sundowners, met with the Students Relations Committee at 11:00 a.m.

The nine-member Students Relations Committee is composed of seven faculty members and two students, A.S.U.N. president Richard Bryan and A. W. S. president Carol Gardenswartz.

"If their conduct warrants it,

at the end of the Fall semester re-consideration will be given them and they may be taken off conduct probation for the Spring semester," Dean Basta said.

"If at any time they violate the Conduct code, or misbehave to discredit the University of Nevada, the student body or their own organization, extreme disciplinary measures will be taken."

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Faculty Night Big Jot Travis Event

Fifty faculty couples were entertained Tuesday night at the Jot Travis Student Union building. The Student Union played host to the faculty at the first annual Faculty Nite at the Student Union. The theme of the evening was election time, complete with election posters and party slogans.

Gaming

Entertainment for the evening included television, bingo and games of skill, including a Hula Hoop contest. The snack bar was decorated, the tables being covered with the checkered tablecloths and candles giving a continental atmosphere for the dance.

The hospitality committee of the Student Union under the direction of Sharon Stiff played hosts for the evening.

Journalists Go To Las Vegas Dinner

Four University of Nevada journalism students were flown to Las Vegas last week to be guests of honor at the annual "Branding Iron" dinner. The affair, held at the Dunes Hotel, was put on by the Las Vegas Press Club.

The students were Versiellen Driver, Karen Knudson, Tom Kinsey, and Royce Feur. All hold scholarships from the Las Vegas press group which annually sponsors the dinner to raise funds for the scholarships.

The affair features skits put on by members of the press club that "rib" local political and governmental figures.

Debate Question Of Nuclear Tests

"Should the nations of the world discontinue nuclear weapons testing?"

This is the debate question for the 1958-59 debate season. Members of the team have gone to one tournament already and have several more planned for the fall semester.

Richard Madsen and Roger Joseph traveled to Stockton, Calif., to take part in the annual northern California practice tournament where they won two out of six debates in upper division debate.

Upper division debate is for contestants who had two years experience in the novice division.

Madsen and Joseph defeated teams from Chico and Sacramento while losing to Stanford, University of San Francisco and College of Pacific. Two of the teams that the Nevada debaters lost to COP and USF, were the only undefeated teams in the tournament.

The debaters were accompanied by the squad coach, Dr. Robert S. Griffin, chairman of the department of speech and drama. He said the early date of the meet had been of great value in preparing the team for future tournaments.

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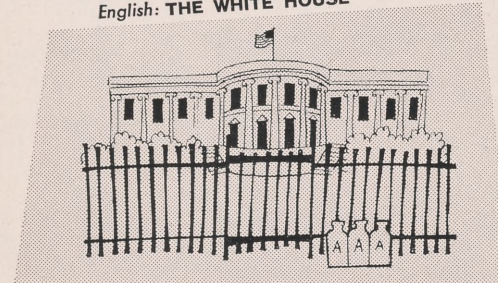
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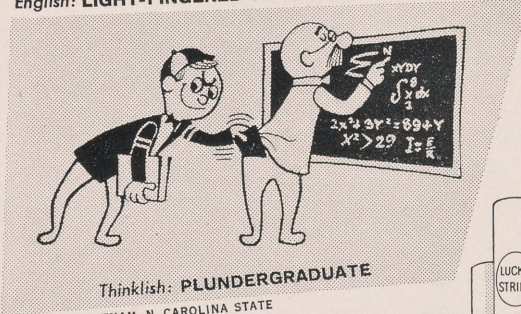
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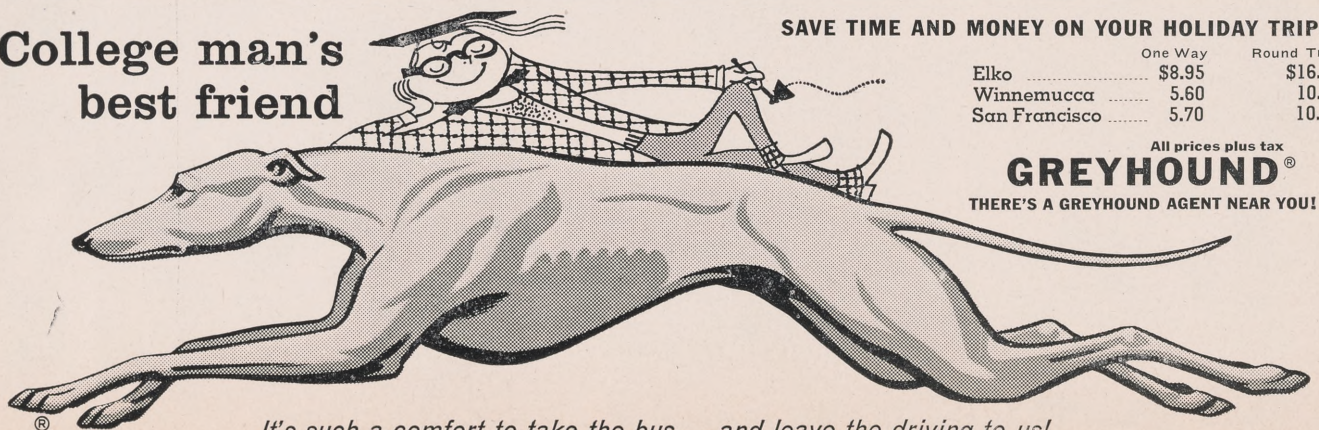


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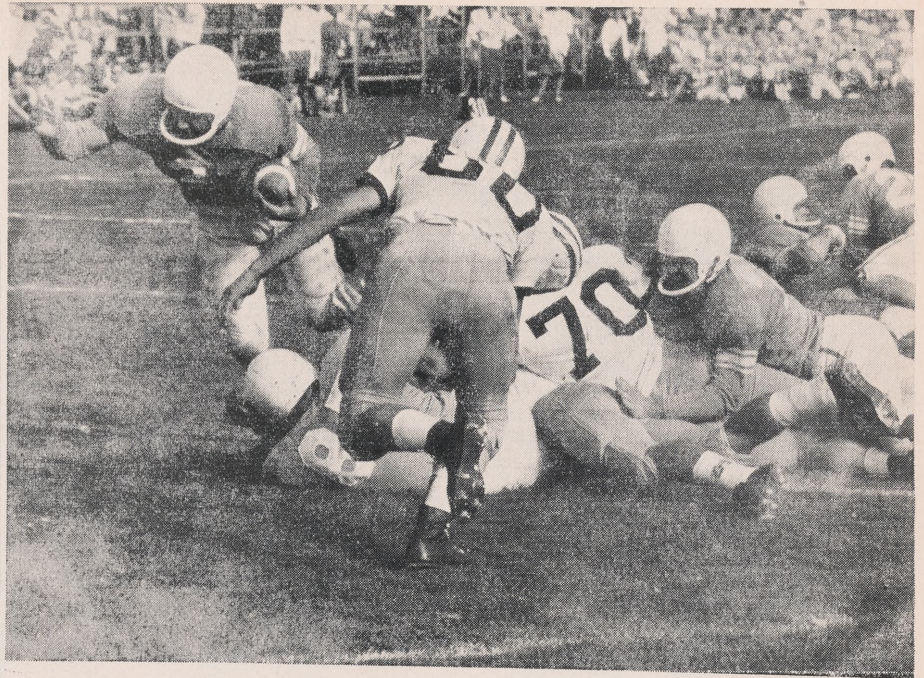
Football Season Ends This Week

Football will make its final stand as the University of Nevada Wolf Pack hosts league-leading Humboldt State College in the season's closer tomorrow afternoon at Mackay Stadium.

Humboldt State is in first place in the Far Western Conference with three wins and one loss. The Wolf Pack has a reverse record of one win and three losses.

The Pack beat Pepperdine in a non-conference season opener but fell to defeat three times before scoring an impressive 40-24 win over Sacramento State two weeks ago.

"Humboldt State is going to be our toughest game of the season," says Nevada's coach McEachron, "but they are going to get a good run for their money."



SIX POINTS are added to Nevada's score as Fullback Mike Lommori plunges into the Sacramento end zone. Lommori, picked Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters for his performance in the Homecoming game, ranks seventh in the nation among small college punters, and is the Wolf Pack's leading ground gainer with a 4.7 yard gain per carry in five games. His punt average, going into tomorrow's game with Humboldt, stands at 42.5 yards on 19 kicks, the best at Nevada in recent seasons. Lommori, a senior, will play his last college game here tomorrow. He was twice an all-state back while playing for Yerington. Coach Gordy McEachron says "Lommori is the Far Western Conference's finest fullback."

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Intra-Mural Bowling League Needs One More Team To Balance Play

The Intra-Mural Bowling League needs one more team to balance league play. Any group or organization can start a team. Anyone interested can contact League Director Ed Thomas at FA 3-0610.

Alpha Tau Omega won over team No. 8, 3 to 0. High series rolled was 543 by Dick Maguiness. SAE beat Phi Sig two games to one. SAE's Mitch Casey bowled 505 for high series.

The results for the past week are: Civil Engineers beat Beta Alpha Nu, 2-1. Bowling the high series was John Kleppe with 470. Sigma Nu rolled over the Independents 3-0. Denny Jones bowled the high series for SN with 592.

Sigma Nu leads the league with a 12 to 0 record. ATO is second at 9-3. Independents follow 8-4, Civil Engineers 7-5, Phi Sig 7-5, SAE 4-8, and team No. 8 and Beta Alpha Nu share last place with 1-11 records.

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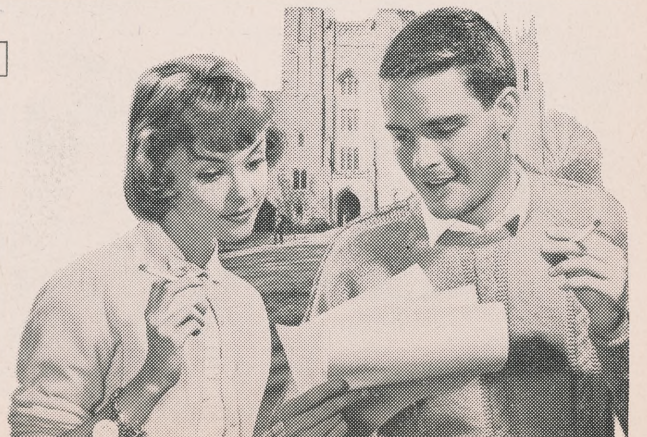
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Sports Spotlight

By RICHARD I. TRACY
Sagebrush Sports Editor

What a terrific homecoming! The Wolf Pack dazzled the returning alumni with a decisive 40-24 victory over a flashy and favored Sacramento State football team, and rekindled the spirits of Nevada football fans who watched the Pack dump Pepperdine in the opening game of the season.

I guess that recounting the separate events of the game would be a little stale this late, since all I heard for days after the game were astonished comments on how well the team had performed.

It's all a matter of getting the breaks, no matter how you look at it. A few days before the game, when I was talking to Assistant Coach Dick Dankworth about the upcoming event, he told me that Nevada had a good chance of winning if "the breaks are with us" and if we could "string two halves together." Both things happened, and you've seen the results. I guess that's what makes the game what it is; one of the world's greatest spectator sports.

Undoubtedly, Jerry Tobin's spectacular 99-yard run sparked the Pack to victory. People in the stands went wild as he broke away from his pursuers and sped into the end zone. The spirit on the field among the football players went sky high, and stayed there throughout the historic event. This game will undoubtedly be the talk of homecoming alumni for years to come, and rightly so.

One of the most pleasant things about this particular homecoming was the weather conditions. What perfect autumn weather! No drizzle no gusty winds, and no cold weather!

The annual cross-country race came off without a hitch, sending some 57 runners over the 4-mile course from Sparks to Mackay Stadium. The Phi Sigs ace distance runner, Frank Way, placed officially first in the event, running behind ATO Dave Sharp, Nevada trackman who could not officially win the race because he had lettered in track.

My original intention concerning the race was to get ahead of the runners and take pictures of them as they came toward the stadium, but the pace was so fast that I soon found myself pursuing the runners instead of pacing them. Sharp missed the record time for the run by less than a minute but I can't imagine anyone running that course any faster than he did. The pace was unbelievable. ATO got the first three men across the line, and won the 60 points toward the Kinneer trophy.

An interesting sidelight to the race was that the Phi Sigs entered only two men in the race, as "an experiment" and they placed first and fifth. (The fifth man was Steve Parker.)

An unpleasant aspect of homecoming, however, was the spectacle that the Sundowners made of themselves.

When the homecoming queen and her attendants were being presented to the returning alums, and Sacramento fans a carload of these black-hatted drunks drove by and threw wine on the royalty and the sports cars used to drive them to the presentation platform.

If wearing a beat-up felt hat and belonging to an "unrecognized" organization allows a student to do anything he pleases with impunity from the rules governing the rest of the student body, I'm going to organize my own group!

How far does this sort of thing have to go before someone puts a stop to it?

Hurray for the fan who found out who was dropping firecrackers under the stands! I was getting pretty mad toward the middle of the second quarter of the game because of some joker dropping these bombs beneath the bleachers, when one particularly powerful one practically lifted me off my seat. Someone in front of me turned around, stood up, and charged a giggling fan several rows above me, with the intention of punching out the jokers headlights. He held back however, and the fireworks quit.

Those hot-dog vendors ought to see Bobby Peck for lessons in passing. While the Wolf Pack was cleaning up Sacramento on the field, the fans in the cheering section were cleaning up themselves from misses and near-misses of mustard-covered hot dogs. The cigar-shaped missiles have a peculiar habit of opening in mid-air and spreading out in every direction.

Frank Way Wins Cross Country

Frank Way of Phi Sigma Kappa is the 1958 winner of the Homecoming Day cross country race. He toured the four mile distance from the Sparks Intermediate School to Mackay Stadium in 24 minutes, 20.8 seconds. Way was presented a trophy at the Homecoming dance.

Alpha Tau Omega took the team trophy by being the first group to place three runners across the finish line. Bob Schmeekle, Robert Weirhaupt and George Leavitt placed second, sixth, and tenth respectively. ATO will be awarded 60 points towards this year's Kinneer Trophy race.

Sigma Nu was second with Joe Eberle, Dale Provost and Doug Salter finishing third, fourth and eleventh. The Independents were third with Frank Hernandez, Charles Batchelder and Ron Pahor finishing eighth, 14th, and 19th. Sigma Alpha Epsilon took fourth place, followed by Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Sigma Kappa.

Last year's winner, Dave Sharp was not eligible because he is a track letterman. He paced the pack with a time of 22:05.5.

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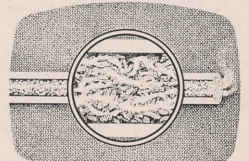
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Skiers, Hoopsters and Fighters Are Preparing for Winter Activities

With football season on the wane, University of Nevada is preparing for a busy sports schedule in basketball, boxing and skiing.

Head basketball coach Jake Lawlor started varsity prospects training on the court Oct. 16 and since that time has whittled down their number to 16.

Returning lettermen are 6'8" center Stan Summers, forwards Bob Lyon and Val York; and guards Ken Longero and Bob Ferrari. Other returning lettermen include Paul Rutherford, Chuck Walker, and Frank Kendricks. Walker and Kendricks will be added to the roster after they finish football chores.

Coach Lawlor plans to hold five practice sessions a week until the first game with San Francisco Presidio here in Reno Dec. 5.

Boxing

Collegiate boxing fans in the Reno area will have their share of ringside thrills this season when

Nevada hosts the NCAA National Boxing Tournament slated for April 2, 3, and 4.

Boxing coach Jimmy Olivas launched his Wolf Pack fighters into their training schedule this week. With a nucleus of 11 experienced boxers, Nevada will have a potent squad this season.

Among the returning lettermen are Carl Looney, PCI lighthweight champion; NCAA contender Joe Bliss, and Bill and Dick Short, semi finalists in last year's NCAA meet.

Tentative boxing schedule for the 1959 season is:

Jan. 31, Idaho State, Elko.
Feb. 7, Chico State, Reno.

Feb. 13, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis.

Feb. 20, Sacramento State College, Sacramento, Calif.

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March 7, Chico State College, Chico, Calif.

Mar. 13, Washington State College, Pullman, Wash.

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Skiing

In skiing, Coach Chelton Leonard has started preliminary work-outs with a training schedule of running and calisthenics. Nevada's ski squad for the winter season will be announced soon.

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