

Change In Selection Method

A change in the selection of the different queen candidates was decided on at the A. W. S. Council meeting held Tuesday. The reason for this change was the dissatisfaction among male students with the method that was used until now.

Beginning with the selection of Homecoming Queen candidates, each women's living group will select three women to run for queen. These 15 women will appear before a board of 16 members and be judged by a "point sheet." The qualities which will be on this point sheet and on which the women will be judged has not yet been decided. The board will narrow the field of candidates down to five and these will be voted on by all male students in a general election. The one point that was stressed the most concerning this system was that no mention of a candidate's affiliations was to be made.

After the five final contestants have been selected, they will make appearances, all together, at the meetings of the different men's living groups. This will take the place of each candidate going individually to dinner at the living groups.

The judging board will consist of Miss Barns, women's counselor; Mr. Kersey, director of the Student Union and the senator from each men's living group. These people will act as a permanent nucleus of the board. The remaining members of the board will change with each queen contest. They will be two fashion consultants from down town and four faculty members—three men and one woman—to be decided on by the A.W.S. council.

The new method of queen candidate selections will be placed on a one year trial. If it is satisfactory to everyone involved, it will become permanent.

Living Groups To Enter Parade Float

The Artemisia-Manzanita Association is planning to enter a float in this year's Homecoming Parade. Betty Edmonson, president of the association, stated that this is the first time in the history of the University that the Independents have entered the competition. Margaret Reil and Joan Arrizalaga are heading the float committee and Bonnie Rae Ramos will head and direct the association's skit for Wolves Frolic. They will unveil the theme of the group's float along with the other living groups.

The group will participate in the Winter Carnival activities, including the traditional lawn decoration contest. It is also planning once-a-month cultural hours, to be held in the recreation room in Artemesia hall, where foreign students will talk about their homelands.



MISS HI AND MR. HELLO—Named at the recent Hello on the Hill dance were the official campus couple Mr. Hello and Miss Hi. They are Janet Blakley, Gamma Phi Beta, and Jerry McCord, Phi Sigma Kappa. They were crowned by Patsy Lewis, Hello on the Hill chairman.

Three Fraternities Announce Entries For Freshman Class Presidential Race

Three campus fraternities have announced their respective candidates for Freshman class president this year. All the candidates will start campaigning next week with the primary election October 13. Two days later the final ballots will be cast.

Sigma Nu fraternity nominated James Parkinson, a freshman from Piedmont, Calif. Representing the ATO house will be Dennis Rosch. Rosch attended Basic High School in Henderson. The SAE nomination went to Calvin Wilson. Will

son, a freshman, went to Carson high school.

Theta Chi, Phi Sig and Sigma Phi Epsilon decided against candidates this year. The remaining fraternity, Lambda Chi, plans to nominate a candidate later.

Most Informal Club Meets at Jot Travis

Probably qualifying for one of the most informal campus organizations is the Graduate Club. The group is composed of more than twenty graduate students and has no dues and no formally scheduled meetings.

President and spokesman for the club, Arnold E. Dahlke, revealed that the group has exclusive daily use of the Nevada room in the student union building from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The graduates can meet here, informally, for coffee, lunch, socializing and conversation. Dahlke invited all graduate students and "graduate thinking" seniors to make use of the facilities.

Activities Parade

The annual activities parade yesterday was held in the Jot Travis Student Union, a change from past practice.

The parade enabled students to join the many clubs which are organized on campus. There were a row of tables set up from which the clubs advertised the activities and induced the rank and file to sign up.

Sundowners Announce Reform As New Policy

A campus group, whose past activities have indicated that improving public relations might be profitable, is launching a program which might whitewash some black marks.

The Sundowners, a campus fellowship club, by its members' definition, but a group of "hard drinking, hell raising chicken thieves," by the definition of a former Sagebrush editor, today will host the first of its fall lawn parties.

Conscious of bad publicity shed on the group last year by the Sagebrush, the Reno Evening Gazette and the Nevada State Journal, members of the Sundowners have stated that this year they will "maintain maximum order" during the afternoon beer sessions, and introduce competitive games such as volleyball.

"We plan to have a volleyball tournament played between sorority teams with the winning team

Justice Selection Plan Is Failure

Naming of Student Court justices Wednesday night was delayed one week by the Senate when several senators stated they could not vote fairly on candidates because they did not personally know the candidates.

After a senate motion had been passed to the effect that a vote would be held, individual senators argued that they had

no background knowledge of the candidates and that the candidates should appear before the senate to present their desires for the justice positions.

Ten names were presented by the nominating committee to the senate. They are Fred Dugger, Phi Sigma Kappa; Marilyn Nelson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Brenda Higley, Kappa Alpha Theta; Joyce Cassaza, Gamma Phi Beta; Jim Westfield, Lambda Chi Alpha; Ross Rosenbaum, Phi Sigma Kappa; Frank Clawson, Independent; Virgil Bucchianeri, Independent; Carol Thix, Pi Beta Phi and Jean Rivkin, Independent.

Decline Nomination

Earlier in the week two sorority girls, Patsy Plumm, Delta Delta Delta, and Eleanor Bonnefant, Gamma Phi Beta, told the Sagebrush they had turned down the court nominations.

After ballots had been passed to the Senators and the election was to begin, Roger Christensen, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, stated he was unfamiliar with some of the justice nominees and as a result he could not vote fairly. Dan Sobrio, student body president, said the motion for the vote had been passed and that the voting would go on. Chuck Dyer, representative of the College of Education, said he knew only two of the candidates and also would not be able to vote fairly.

It was brought out that a delay would be better than unintelligent voting. A motion was then passed to delay the voting until next Wednesday night.

Justices to Appear

Dyer told the senate that the justice nominees should appear before the senate. In response to this Pat Reynolds, AWS president, said that senators should prepare questions and that one set of questions should be presented to the nominees to probe for qualifications. Miss Reynolds contended that the questioning should not follow

the lines of an interrogation.

Dyer, in reply to Miss Reynolds, said an interrogation was not the issue. The senator said it was not the responsibility of the senate to question the justice nominees, but the nominees' responsibility to present their desires to the senate as to why they were seeking the position of justice.

A motion was then passed to the effect that the justice nominees would be asked to appear before the senate at its regular meeting next Wednesday night.

Further debate reared when Sagebrush editor Warren Lerude told the senators that the newspaper should have access to the court meeting. Dan Sobrio, student body president, stated that the constitution of the court prohibited this. Lerude contended that the student body should be informed of the court's operating procedure.

Dyer told Lerude that Sagebrush publication of court procedure would be embarrassing to the justices. When Lerude pointed out that if the court was a wholesome thing, the publication of truth in regards to its operation would not be embarrassing, Dyer stated he should have used the word pressured. Dyer said publication would "pressure justices."

Lerude said the Sagebrush would not publish names and would withhold editorial opinion on cases until the court had completed its action.

He contended that the student body could not intelligently vote on the acceptance or rejection of the court at the end of its one-year trial period unless the students were informed of its operation.

George Allison, senator at large, said prepared data concerning the court's cases would be given to the Sagebrush of the court's one-year trial period.

October 17 Plans Shaping Up For Homecoming

Plans for the 1959 Homecoming celebration, to be held October 17, are well underway.

Activities will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14, with sorority open houses and will continue on Thursday with the Homecoming assembly and rally. Friday is the annual Wolves Frolic, and the "big day" Saturday will include the parade at ten in the morning, the Nevada football game at two in the afternoon at Mackay stadium, and conclude with two Homecoming dances. The alumni will hold their dance at the Mapes hotel and the students will be at the State building.

This year's parade will have some 40 entries, including marching units, bands, many Nevada dignitaries and 11 floats entered by the campus living groups.

Trophies to be awarded at this year's Homecoming will include those for the best men's and best women's marching groups, best band, best sorority and best fraternity floats, best sorority and best fraternity skit, dance attendance, and Homecoming Queen and attendants. These trophies, excluding marching units and band, will be presented at intermission at the Homecoming Dance.

BEGIN TALENT HUNT FOR FROLIC ACTS

Are you a sword swallower? An India rubber man? Do you dance the soft shoe? Sing the blues? Do magic tricks?

Solo on a horn? If you do anything like this, you have a spot in the Wolves' Frolic '59, according to Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama. Specialty acts are needed as fillers for the Frolic. If you have talent, and are not in another skit, contact Professor Metten on or before October 7.

Professor Metten can be reached in 13T or by dialing the University of Nevada, extension 227.

being awarded free beer," Dave Pruett, a Sundowner, told the Sagebrush.

"Through this type of activity we feel the University administration and student body will realize that our organization's goals are of a wholesome nature."

The newly named "lawn party," which in the past has been known simply as "beer bust," will begin at 2 p.m. at Virginia Lake in southwest Reno.

The Hat No Sagebrush

Second Class Postage Paid at Reno, Nevada
Change of address, undeliverable copies, orders for subscriptions and other mail items are to be sent to 844 North Center St., Reno, Nevada



Issued weekly during the school year by the Associated Students of the University of Nevada at Reno, Nevada, except holidays, examination periods and the first two weeks of each school year.

Office: ASUN Bldg., University Avenue at Ninth Street
Telephone FA 9-3051

Press: Western Printing & Publishing Co., 1845 Prater Way, Sparks, Nevada — Phone ELgin 5-4411

WARREN LERUDE EDITOR
DICK BATH ASSISTANT EDITOR
GIB LANDELL SPORTS EDITOR
DICK MADSEN BUSINESS MANAGER

REPORTERS: Donald Greenfield, Katherine Johnson, Kittle Kerr, Mary Ann Kerstetter, Thomas Kinsey, Duncan Knowles, Lora Leonard, Jim Meguire, Ed Martinez, Myra McCue, Paula Riel, Sally Whipple.

Editorial

THE PEOPLE'S RIGHT TO KNOW is being violated by the constitution of the student court. Drafters of this often-disputed, often-changed, controversial constitution felt the student body should not be informed of exact operating procedure of the court. The ASUN Senate, at its first meeting Wednesday night, decided to uphold the totally illegal wording of the constitution drafters.

BUREAUCRACY REIGNED when Student Body President Dan Sobrio stated Sagebrush representatives could not attend court sessions because the constitution forbids it. Bureaucracy was backed up when the question of the constitution's infallibility was doubted. Senator Don O'Donnell said that if the constitution was to be changed, it would delay the operation of the court.

THE COURT CONSTITUTION IS WRONG. When the people of a society are forbidden knowledge of the operation of a tool of society, such as a court or government, any document that prevents this knowledge should be changed.

THE STUDENT COURT will soon be started on a trial basis. In an all-school election last year, in which only 31 percent of the students voted, the court was passed for this one-year trial.

NEXT YEAR the students will again vote on the court. They will decide whether they want to keep or reject it.

WHAT THE STUDENT SENATORS FAIL to understand is that the students cannot judge the good and bad points of the court if they are not allowed complete and full coverage of its operation. The Senate intends to ban the Sagebrush from court sessions and at the end of the trial year, give to the newspaper a worthless set of statistics. The students will only be informed as to how many cases occurred, and other meaningless trivia.

THE STUDENTS WILL NOT KNOW how their fellow students were able to adapt themselves to the God-like position of sitting in judgment.

STUDENTS SHOULD APPEAL to the Senators who represent their living groups to have the constitution changed. If the Sagebrush is allowed to attend the court hearings, the students will be informed of the court's operation and be able to vote intelligently on its acceptance or rejection. If the Sagebrush is banned from the court hearings, the court will sit under a shroud of secrecy. Not even the Supreme Court of the United States has either the legal right or the temerity to deny the people's right to know.

Our Readers Write

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Sitting in on an ASUN (Associated Students of the University of Nevada) senate meeting this week, I was amazed to discover the lackadaisical attitude of many of our student representatives.

The fact that the senate violated a clause in the University's constitution was appalling and discovering that many of the senators had not read the constitution was quite a shock.

Discussion as to the date of election for freshman class president was introduced by ASUN President Dan Sobrio. During the ensuing debate October 13 was decided for the primaries, with the general elections to be held two days later. The deadline for nominations being set on the fifth. The constitution reads that nominations "must" be filed in writing

two weeks before the election. The deadline for nominations as set by the senate is short of the two week period, and consequently is in direct violation of our constitution.

Though the senate error may have little harmful effect, the complacent attitude which prevails in the ASUN senate is dangerous. Not only have several of the senate members failed to read the constitution; two of our students' "leaders" could not even remember (if they ever knew) the date for which the freshman class president's election was set.

Though ASUN President Sobrio, and a few of the senators are well versed about our constitution, they cannot compensate for the self-satisfied attitude of the senate as a group.

If more students would talk to their student senators and attend

meetings this situation could be corrected. The meetings are held in the Jot Travis Student Union building every first and third Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Let's hope our new student court is a little more zealous in informing themselves about University law than are many of our senators.

ED "TARDO" ALLISON

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I was happy to see in last week's SAGEBRUSH a column by GAM, who, no doubt, is one George A. Moss. It is this kind of writing that will develop more reader interest in your newspaper. GAM's column printed last week was a real masterpiece—some of the finest writing in your publication.

KEN GRIFFIN

Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

Bulletin boards in various campus locations can often contain some bits of humor. Example from the board in the Education building:

TYPING

Donna Fray

FA 9-2065

Inexperienced

Or, if you know some of the boys in the Nevada National Guard, how about the one in the Snack Bar: "You Can Sleep Tonight, Your National Guard Is Awake."

With cold weather and the accompanying snow in the High Sierra comes skiing, one of the favorite social events at the University. In many lands skiing is considered a sport, and probably there are some around here who still feel that way. But to most of the local inhabitants it means the opening of the lodges and bars on the mountain slopes. To be a "skier" now, you don't necessarily have to know how to ski, or even have skis. However, you DO need ski pants, ski boots, a ski sweater and a taste for hot buttered rum, along with a working knowledge of "ski talk." A cast on one leg or the other can often be a ticket into the ski clique; a white badge of courage.

Skiing is often a resort for sports car people who can't afford to go South for the winter.

In Dr. Morrison's Far Eastern literature class this week, a student stood up when the lecture was begun. He walked from the room muttering something about finding the music appreciation class.

Campus photographer Richard Morris hobbles around on a cast-clad foot these days. Says he fell off a bar stool. It's not true.

The Student Union building (new one) is beginning to look like a field office for Phi Sigma Kappa.

Apparently the University's second newspaper, The Voice (from the wilderness) was short lived. Its editor, publisher, and circulation manager, Donald H. (for Harrison) Greenfield, has probably had his say—what ever it was.

There's a skeleton in the anthropology department (which is also the psychology and sociology departments) that has one leg shorter than the other, in case you're interested. The poor creature was probably raised in the Gow hall before giving his all to science.

The Psi Chis have eyes bigger than their stomachs. They acquired a keg of beer for their first meeting last week, then tried for two days to drain it, finally pouring the remainder on the ground. Psi Chi is the local unit for psychology majors in good standing.

Student justices are soon to don black robes and put the student court into business. A guess at the first court project: Prohibition for Mackay stadium. A guess at the chance for success: zero.

Zim's Zyms

by CATHY ZIMMERMAN

The pin is "in" . . . Pi Phi Ann Scott and SAE Bill Adams . . . Tri-Delt Lynn Walsh and Sigma Nu Jim Megquier . . . Theta Marlene Ferrari and Dudley Cate, Sigma Nu . . . Midge Lyons, Pi Phi and Art Vaughn, SAE.

Deer hunting is in, especially this weekend . . . so are pledge pins and sneakers . . . television is out, unless it is Hitchcock or Huckleberry Hound Dog. Lady Chatterly is just in . . . argyle socks are nowhere.

Russian is in . . . Philosophy always has been . . . Zen Buddhism is too . . . but then, so is the guitar.

Reports from the Little Wal have it that the schooner is out, and Granny Goose is in . . . the Wal is in so far that it may be out. Polar bear coats are in . . . so are tweed suits, if you have horn-rimmed glasses and a leather-covered pipe (which are in) . . . so are leather patches if your elbow is out.

Boggers will soon be in . . . bow ties out . . . trench coats are in . . . the casual attitude is and always has been in.

Cave parties and "woodsies" are in but beat poetry readings are definitely out . . . so is the flute. Yelling at football games is definitely in because so few do it . . . flasks in the bleachers are out because the student court is in.

Returning grads will be in during Homecoming . . . Wolves Frolic staging by Metten is so far out that it may make it back in . . . studying is out until the floats are finished . . . dressy sport is in for the Homecoming game.

Modern jazz is in . . . rock and roll is just out . . . "Peanuts" is in . . . bunions are out and ulcers are in . . . "In" is in . . . Picasso is out . . . coffee dates are further out . . . and blue suede shoes are way out.

Where are you?

Keep Everyone Informed . . .

Send the SAGEBRUSH Home to the Folks

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE \$2.40 Per Year by Mail

DID YOU KNOW?

Essential as it is to have a purpose, it is more important that your purpose be worthy of you.

Leon R. Stanley

Your Student Accident Insurance Counselor

210 W. 2nd St. FA 2-3459



PHONE 2-2418

LAST TWO DAYS

May Britt—Curt Jurgens

"THE BLUE ANGEL"

—Also—

"The Beat Generation"

Louis Armstrong and Band

STARTS SUNDAY



"blue denim" 20

Starring CAROL BRANDON MACDONALD MARSHA

LYNLEY de WILDE CAREY HUNT

ACTION PACKED 2nd HIT

"Here Come the Jets"

MAJESTIC

SUNDAY - 2 GIANTS!

All the RIOTOUS FUN of the Prize-Winning stage comedy!



MARLON GLENN BRANDO FORD

MACHIKO KYO

"The Teahouse of the August Moon"

In CINEMASCOPE and METROCOLOR

Starring EDDIE ALBERT

—ALSO—

A NATION'S GREAT LOVE STORY! MONTGOMERY CLIFT ELIZABETH TAYLOR EVA MARIE SAINT



TECHNICOLOR

NIGEL PATRICK LEE MARVIN

ROD TAYLOR AGNES MOOREHEAD WALTER ABEL JARMA LEWIS TOM DRAKE

Planning College Careers for Future

By College Feature Service

An overwhelming eighty percent of children under 18 years of age in the State of Nevada are expected by their parents, to attend college, according to a survey made by the Ford Foundation.

The survey showed that Nevada's college expectation is one of the highest in the nation. It ranks with Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming in the highest percentage group. The median for the United States is 69 per cent.

"Sending children to college has clearly become as important to American families as sending them through high school was a generation ago," Clarence Faust, Foundation vice-president, said in interpreting figures based on the nationwide survey conducted expressly for the Ford Foundation. The survey also shows that current predictions that college and university enrollments will nearly double from 3.7 million to 6.5 million by 1970 may be on the low side.

Parents throughout the United States expect to spend between \$950 and \$1825 per year on each child attending college. The average expected cost is \$1450 per year. Although aware of this cost, only 40 percent of the parents questioned had a specific savings plan for sending their children to college. The average amount saved per child last year was \$150.

The cross-section survey conducted by Elmo Roper and Associates involved 5000 heads of households in all parts of the United States and on all economic levels. The questionnaire covered parents' expectations regarding their children going to college, costs involved, and their plans to finance these costs.

Regionally, the mountain states, of which Nevada was considered a part, were listed as the highest with 80 percent of the children expecting to attend college. The New England states of Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont were low with 63 percent.

Marching Band To Have New Modus Operandi

The marching band is experiencing a complete facelifting this year under the direction of Dr. John Carrico. The latest change from last year's organization is the appointment of sectional leaders.

Two students from each section of the band, which now numbers forty-five, have been selected to assist Dr. Carrico in teaching the basic maneuvers and new routines to the other members of the band.

Elections of band officers for the fall semester have been completed, with Del Tolbier filling the presidential post. Glen Little and his wife Flora hold the offices of vice president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

ONLY ONE CLASS FOR 'BONEHEAD'

English A or "bonehead" is being combined this year into one class due to staff shortages, reports Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, chairman of the English department.

The class of approximately 180 students, will meet in the Education auditorium. Dr. Hernandez J. Woods, Jr., assistant professor of English, will conduct the class. Assisting Dr. Woods will be Robert Hollis and Terrence Lish.

Hollis and Lish are on the campus doing graduate work in English.

Plane Views

8000 PARTS PER CUBIC FOOT

TODAY'S TV SET CONTAINS 8,000 PARTS PER CUBIC FOOT. GOAL OF THE AEROSPACE INDUSTRY IN MINIATURIZATION IS 600,000 PARTS PER CUBIC FOOT.

600,000 PARTS PER CUBIC FOOT

A NEW BOMBER AND FIGHTER NOW UNDER DEVELOPMENT WILL REQUIRE APPROXIMATELY 20,000 SUPPLIERS.

2,000,000 ENGINEERING HOURS

87,323

A SUPERSONIC FIGHTER-BOMBER REQUIRED ABOUT 2,000,000 ENGINEERING HOURS FROM DESIGN TO FIRST FLIGHT COMPARED WITH 87,323 FOR A WORLD WAR II MODEL.

PLANES/AEROSPACE

New Library Set For January Start

Construction of the new library is scheduled to begin during January, 1960. That is the unofficial estimate made by James J. Hill, director of libraries.

The structure will be located at the present site of the infirmary, between Lincoln hall and the old gymnasium. The building, of modern architecture, will cost \$2,500,000.

One of the features of the new library will be the open shelf, or self service method. The books will be on open stacks and the student will be able to locate his own book. It will no longer be necessary to have the circulation desk handle the book unless it is to be checked out.

"We will do all we can to make books available with the least confusion and effort that we can," said Mr. Hill.

Book stacks will also be used to divide the reading areas. The reading areas will be small to reduce noise and distractions. Each space will be quiet and well lighted. Fluorescent lighting will provide the artificial lighting for the building. Direct sunshine and glare will be eliminated by confining the window area to the northern wall of the building. The library will be completely air conditioned.

Listening rooms for music students, typing rooms, micro-reading rooms, and individual study rooms for graduate students and faculty, are some of the facilities planned for the new library.

Patronize Sagebrush Advertisers

University Faculty Holds Annual Buffet

The University faculty, some 250 strong, packed themselves into the Golden Nugget's Virginia room last Friday for the annual buffet dinner.

As each man entered he received a cardboard wolfhead for his lapel which served as a nametag. The women were issued crowns also carrying their names. The favors were of different colors to indicate each faculty member's years of service to the University. The colors ranged from green for the newcomers to black for those with more than 30 years.

Later, as a means of getting acquainted, each member had to get the signature of five others in each of the color categories.

A twenty-five dollar check and a clock radio were among the door prizes donated by local merchants.

Colonel Charles E. Ronan of the military department and President Charles J. Armstrong were the principle speakers. Professor Tucker of the education department acted as master of ceremonies.

New Instructors To Business Administration

Five new teachers have been added to the College of Business Administration at the University of Nevada this year. They are Professors Levern Graves, Wayne Frank, Boyd Fjeldsted, Richard Wilson and Dr. Thomas R. Martin. Dr. Martin came to the University of Nevada from the University. He is teaching economics.

Professor Wilson came from Stanford university. He specializes in economics and business research.

HAMILTON Opticians

FA 3-0397 Phone

"Prompt and Courteous Service Always"

31 West Second Street Reno, Nevada

Lost and Found In Student Union

Lost or found something lately? Student or faculty members who have this problem will be glad to know that the official "Lost and Found" department of the University is located in room 114 of the Jot Travis student union building.

Anyone desiring information about lost or found articles may either call or stop by the office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is FA 3-2091, extension 218.

Mrs. Ruth Talcott, Y. W. C. A. executive director and "Lost and Found" department" head, said that "If the lost item is of a rather bulky nature, such as an automobile, you had better contact the university patrol."

Equipment Being Issued

Within the next few weeks ROTC cadets will be completely outfitted for their bi-weekly drill practice. The new "modern green" uniforms are being tailored for final alterations. Rifles will soon be assigned to each individual cadet, the department announced.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

Two Barbers

Two Blocks from University

304 East 7th St.
(Corner Evans and 7th)

AMPLE PARKING

SKATELAND ROLLER RINK

Planned Program Every Night—7:30 to 10:30

Bring Your Friends and Join in the Fun

Student Body Cards Honored

1465 West Fourth Street Reno, Nevada

SORRY . . . NO JEANS OR LEVIS

Brick's MEN'S SHOP

RENO'S STYLE LEADERS

Featuring

Al Tapers4.95

Rough Rider Continentals.....6.95

and the Largest Stock of Bulky Knit Sweaters in the Latest Styles

BE SURE TO VISIT THIS NEW MODERN MEN'S SHOP

Brick's MEN'S SHOP

155 North Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

Clean and Press

49¢ PLAIN SKIRTS, Sweaters, PANTS

Clean and Press

98¢ MEN'S SUITS

PAY & PACK

THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS

601 North Virginia Reno, Nevada

NEED FLOWERS - - - CALL

Flower Box

CUSTOMER PARKING

FAirview 3-1018 432 East 4th St.

RENO, NEVADA

Many Students Out For Debate Team

The largest group of candidates for debate in the history of the department of speech and drama is assembled this year.

Thirty students will prove themselves in debate in a try for the debate squad, according to Dr. Robert Griffin, chairman of speech and drama.

There may be 15 teams in the debate squad this year, he said. The squad will travel to debate tournaments later this fall. Two of the tournaments will be sponsored by the Northern California Forensic association, at Sacramento State college. There will be further competition at Fresno State college, Washington college, at Pullman, and the Western Speech Association tournament at the College of the Pacific.



HELLO ON THE HILL—Patsy Lewis, dance chairman, offers an unidentified freshman an "H" tag at the Hello on the Hill dance. Purpose of the tag was to pick an official couple, Mr. Hello and Miss Hi. Tags were numbered and a drawing was held with persons with the winning numbers being awarded the official titles.

Wolves Frolic Promises Wide Variety Of Entertainment; Final Polish Near

Everything from Eskimos, Gibson girls, and Russian ballet, to experimental modern dancing and cremating Sam Magee will be featured in the 1959 version of the Wolves Frolic.

Professor Charles Metten, director of the show, believes that tremendous progress has been made in preparation for the October 16 production at the State building. He has been rehearsing over 160 dancers, singers and actors in the old gymnasium during the last week and heaped special praise on skit directors for having their acts in such good shape so early.

Directors for the various living groups are Dave Hoy, Alpha Tau Omega, skit of "The South"; Margaret Eddleman, Tri-Delt, "Gibson Girls," and Bonnie Ramos, in charge of "Kings and Jesters for Artemisia, Manzanita Hall association.

Pat Reynolds and Sigrid Nelson are co-directors of the Gamma Phi "Cats." The Pi Phi act "Around the World," is being directed by Lillian Mason and Joan Ruark and Katie Diedrichsen is in charge of

the Kappa Alpha Theta "Eskimos." Theta Chi's "Russia" is guided by Joe Ellison and Henry Rodeen.

Fred Duggar is the director for the Phi Sigma Kappa act "Foggy Day" and Jud Samon repeats from last year as director of the Sigma Nu skit "Monster Rally." Robert Heaney directs "This Is Your Life" for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Last year's winning fraternity, Lambda Chi, will again present a comedy skit, "The Cremation of Sam Magee," directed by Dick Reynolds.

Professor Metten stated that he would use several specialty acts such as tap dancers, accordion players, or comedians. These acts would be placed in various spots during the show to make the entertainment more diversified.

Five girls were chosen to act as prop girls to take part in the show. They are Jackie Curti, Peggy Swain, Renee Boic, Janet Webb, and Ina-Jean Druilian.

Stage manager for the show is Roger Joseph and the stage crew includes Bob Lemon and Dick McCaughy.

Macy Selects University Singers for This Year Following Tryouts Last Week

Final selection of 1959-60 University Singers was made this week by Dr. William Keith Macy. Tryouts for the singers were held a week after registration.

The University Singers will make a tour and give several concerts during the year. They also present the spring musical in conjunction with the Campus Players.

The first sopranos are Janet Balmain, Del Loomis and Joy Vance; second sopranos are Barbara Couch, Maureen Fulte, Marilyn Jacox, Beverly Long, Terressa Stepp and Shirley Vietti.

The first altos are Bonnie Barnard, Maryann Jacox, Linda Loeffler, Janis Palzis, Yerda Robertson and Georgia Tesky; second altos are Patty Aul, Linda Bost, Betty Gale, Mary Hamilton, Randy Leary, Laura Leonard, Meredith Scritchfield and Zalita Speas.

The first tenors are Allen Beck, George Lindgren, Henry Rodeen,

Art Salas and Allen Van Vorst; second tenors are Bob Armstrong, Paul Brown, Joe Ellison, Wayne Kramer and Paul Smith.

The baritones are Fred Dugger, Robert Moncrieff, Ralph Perry, Ron Reynolds and Joe Saponara.

The second basses are Virgil Buccianeri, Ray Clem, Joseph Cuny, Jerry Lusk, Jerald Merrill and Lonnie Moore.

Greek Pedges Are Formally Presented

Two hundred seventy-nine sorority and fraternity pledges of the university were presented last Friday in the first mass "pledge presents" in the history of the University. The houses were presented in the order of their founding on campus.

The sorority house presidents were introduced by Barbara Swart, Panhellenic president and the fraternity house presidents were introduced by John Madariaga, I.F.C. president. The president of each house read a list of its pledges, as the pledges themselves stepped to the stairs as their names were called.

The only house not participating in the program was Theta Chi.

Each sorority house president was presented with a dozen long-stemmed red roses. The gift of Alpha Tau Omega to each of the women's pledge classes.

Don Porters' band played for the dancing that followed and refreshments were served. The "presents" was the opening activity in the University's Greek Week. Each house was assessed \$75 to participate in this affair.

*Sir Isaac Newton is struck
by another great idea!*

**IT'S WHAT'S
UP FRONT
THAT
COUNTS**



As sure as little apples, Newton knew that what goes up must come down.

But when it comes down to a really pleasurable filter cigarette, it's what goes up—in front of the filter, that is—that makes the difference!

And there's where Winston had an inspired idea—Filter-Blend! Winston specially selects choice, mild tobaccos, then spe-

cially processes them for filter smoking. The result: Filter-Blend up front of a modern filter. That's what makes Winston a complete filter cigarette.

Filter-Blend also makes Winston America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette. Take it from Sir Isaac:

"You don't have to be hit on the head to know that

Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

HAIR CLIPPERS

Vibrators, Electric Shavers, Ronson Lighters, Sales and Repairs. Jack Crampton's Shaver Shop, 120 North Sierra, Reno, next door to Penney's.

DISTRIBUTORS OF
**FRUITS and
VEGETABLES**

Phone FA 3-5172

**A. LEVY &
J. ZENTNER CO.**

RENO LAUNDRY CO.

"CLEAN SERVICE FOR 60 YEARS IN RENO"

**SPECIAL 20% OFF
FOR COLLEGE YEAR**

- BRING STUDENT BODY CARD
- SPECIAL 2-HOUR SHIRT SERVICE
- WOOLENS EXPERTLY CLEANED

205 East Plaza

Reno, Nevada

Poll Finds Most Students Favoring Expansion of Sorority Number at UN

by DON GRAYDON
Sagebrush Feature Writer

When the local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority passed to its reward in 1940, it left behind it the present-day four-house sorority row. Through the din of upped enrollment, tighter housing, and larger rushee groups, the number of sororities has remained at four.

During the past years, feelers have been sent out by some nationals interested in colonizing here. In general, they have been discouraged because it was felt the time wasn't right for another house on the campus. The administration is now aware of the possible need for another home for feminine Greeks, and is expected to invite some of the nation's top-rated sororities to look over the Reno campus. But this action may not come for several years.

Is there now a need at this university for another sorority? We asked the man-on-campus. Here's what he said:

Frank Clawson, 30, senior, language, Elko: "I'm very, very independent. I don't go much for sororities. It just doesn't make any difference to me."

Gail Garrett, 17, freshman, art, Reno: "I think, for the people who want to follow the crowd, and for those who are left out, there should be another sorority."

Sue Rauch, 19, junior, elementary education, Reno, Tri Delt: "Because of the number that were dropped at rushing; because the sororities couldn't handle all of

them, I feel we could use another sorority."

Paul Freedman, 21, senior, physics and math, Las Vegas: "To begin with, just show me any reason for the need of any sorority. There's nothing wrong with sororities. I have lots of friends in sororities—oops, better leave that out, I'm married now. Actually, I've heard that the dorms and sororities are crowded and if that is the case, a new sorority would seem to be the answer."

Jerry Markoski, 26, graduated in 1956 in electrical engineering, Lancaster, Calif.: "If you could import more females, that would be fine. Of course, the female population is more important than the number of sororities."

Sue Gann, 21, senior, physical education, Bishop, Calif.: "I could care less. I really shouldn't answer this question, on the grounds it might incriminate me."

Jim Randall, 22, senior, civil engineering, Vallejo, Calif.: "Let's see, there's seven fraternities . . . Hell, yes, they could use another sorority."

Barbara Timlake, 20, junior elementary education, Las Vegas, Tri Delt pledge: "Very definitely, I do. I think with the increasing enrollment many girls will be left out of sororities. If a girl missed out on sorority life, her college life would be incomplete."

Tony Xavier, 22, sophomore and 9/10, geological engineering, Sacramento, Calif.: "Sigma Alpha Epsilon has the last prejudiced word: If we can get one, it's got to be Kappa Kappa Gamma."

Kenneth Robbins To Director Of Alumni Group

Kenneth R. Robbins, 27, former Sagebrush editor and Nevada newspaperman, became director of the alumni association on September 1, by appointment of the executive committee.

He succeeds John Sala, who resigned the post late in July to become superintendent of buildings and grounds on the Reno campus.

The new director is a graduate of the University of Nevada's class of 1957. He obtained his degree in journalism and since that time has been employed with newspapers in Ely, Fallon, Las Vegas and Reno. During the 1959 Nevada legislative session he served as legislative reporter for the Las Vegas Review Journal.

Robbins came to the University in 1953, after serving three and a half years in the Air Force. During his college career he was elected to membership in Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, and to the student senate. He served as business manager and editor of the University of Nevada Sagebrush.

He is married to the former Emily Salas of Ely, Nev., and has two children, Michael, 4, and Taryn, 2. They make their home in Reno.

Among the director's first duties has been the publication of the "Alumnus" and aiding Proctor Hug, Jr., alumni Homecoming chairman, in preparations for Homecoming, to be observed October 17.

Robbins, after assuming office, said he hoped to increase active membership in the Nevada Alumni association, and offered close cooperation with the office of University President Dr. Charles Armstrong in furthering policies of the Nevada institution.

He also stated that he hoped to publish a monthly news letter in effort to keep members closely in touch with their campus and activities in Reno and throughout the state.

Sale Community Concert Tickets Announced

Community concert tickets are now on sale at the office of the music department in the old gym. Office hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Five concerts will be presented during the season. Eugene List, pianist, December 2, Leontyne Price, Negro singer, February 12, and the American Ballet, March 17, are scheduled to appear, plus two more concerts that have not been arranged yet.

Eugene List made his first public performance 25 years ago with Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra. He is now on an European tour and is scheduled to make one hundred American appearances after his return.

Leontyne Price has returned from concerts in Yugoslavia and a Vienna opera debut as "Aida." Next spring the soprano will debut with the Belgrade Opera, and will appear with the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.

The American Ballet Center company is a troupe of 25 dancers, eight of whom are soloists from major dance companies. These young dancers are under the direction of choreographer Robert Joffrey. The repertoire will include classic, romantic, dramatic and comic dance literature.

FACULTY HASHERS TO BE GRAND PRIZE

Faculty hashers are the grand prize for the women's and men's living groups that donate the most money per capita to this year's Reno-Sparks Community Chest drive.

Among those who have already agreed to the one night stand are Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president; Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women; Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs; Dr. Gerald Wulk, dean of men; Richard M. Trachok, head football coach; Richard T. Dankworth, assistant football coach and Glenn J. Lawlor, head baseball coach.

Other possibles that have not been contacted as of yet include Dr. Alex D. Dandini, Dr. Willard F. Day, Dr. Don Wallace Driggs, Professor John Gottardi, and Dr. William Houwink.

The two winning groups will be able to choose from the list of voluntary faculty hashers.

This year's goal for the University is \$1,800. "Y-girls" that will begin collections next Monday at the living groups are Judy Aoyama, Roberta Barnes, Margaret Edelman, Susan Lombardi, and Lynn Ross.

"Give Until it Helps" is the theme for this year's drive that will benefit 12 community groups in this area which also includes the Y. W. C. A. on the University of Nevada campus.

Robert L. Kersey, director of student services, and chairman of this year's drive, added "The University of Nevada was the only division to exceed its quota last year."

Ross-Burke Co.
FUNERAL SERVICE
101 W. 4th St. Ph. FA 3-4154

Risnone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

COMPLETE ONE-STOP SERVICE FOR



WILLARD BATTERIES, AUTO SEAT COVERS, COMPLETE SHELL SERVICE AND EXPERT LUBRICATION

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTOMOTIVE PARTS, SUPPLIES AND ACCESSORIES

STUDENT COURTESY CARDS HONORED

TWO RETAIL LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU—

141 West 4TH STREET—FA 3-5422 11 East 4TH STREET—FA 2-9409
WAREHOUSE: 635 North Sierra Street—FA 2-5424

"Where the Gang Likes To Meet To Eat" GOLD-N-SILVER CAFE

4TH AND VINE STREETS

Open 24 Hours a Day

HARRY BOND

WM. J. PARKER

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

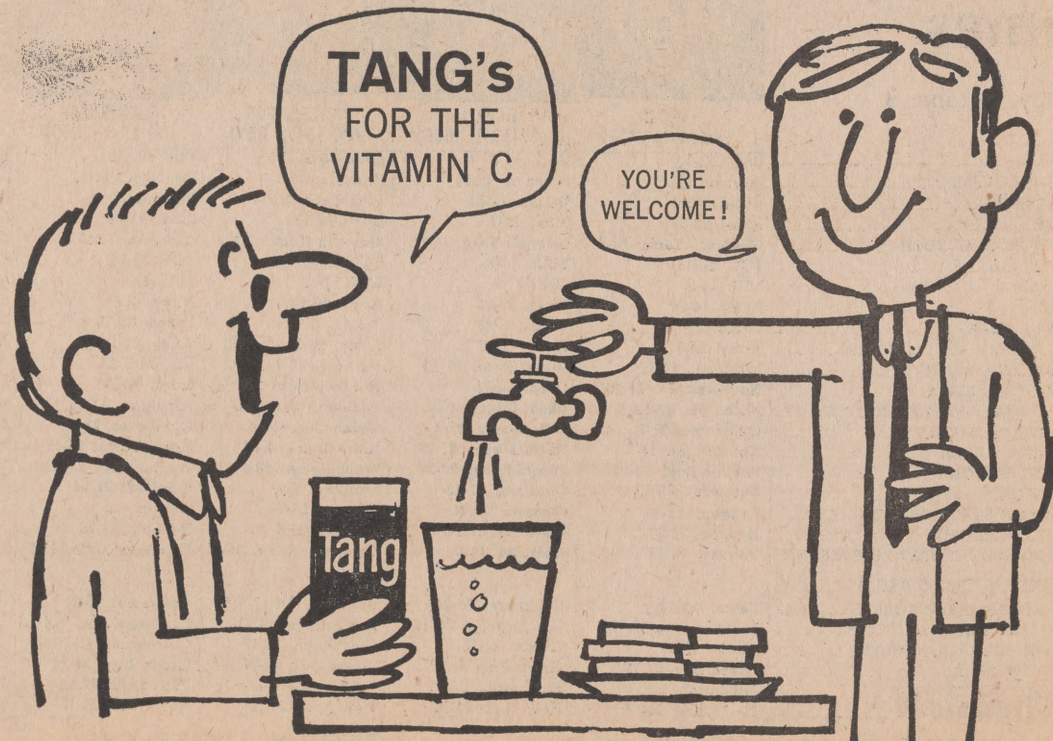
Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!

NEW! INSTANT!
Just mix with cold water



A product of General Foods Kitchens

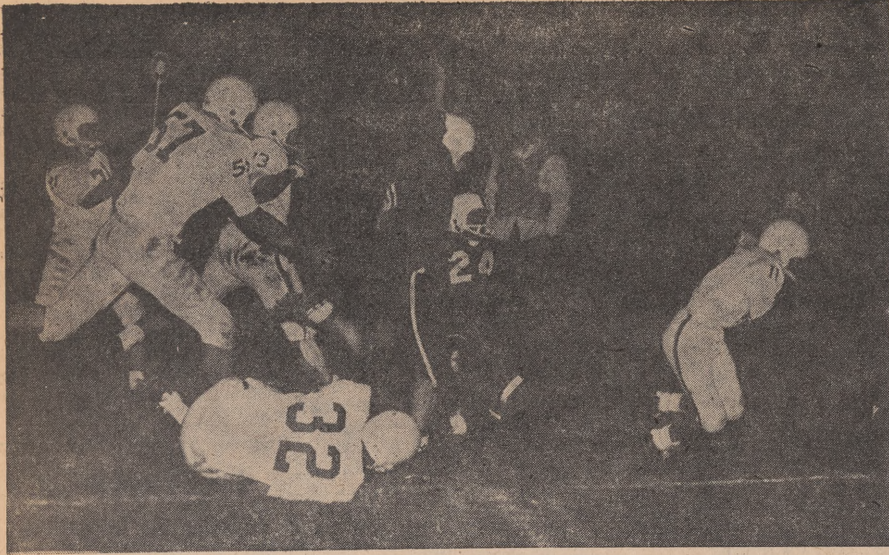


TANG'S FOR THE VITAMIN C

YOU'RE WELCOME!

WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used.

Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)



IN FOR SIX—Bobby Peck, Nevada quarterback, slashes around his own left end for Nevada's second touchdown Saturday night against Pepperdine. The option play covered 12 yards as the Pack rolled to a 27-12 win. —Dick Morris photo

Improved Pack Tramples on Pepperdine Wave

By ROYCE FEOUR

A tough defense, featured by hard tackling, and a tricky offense with quarterback Bobby Peck mixing his plays well, paved the way for the University of Nevada's first victory of the young football season, 27-12, over Pepperdine.

Coach Dick Trachok's Wolf Pack showed a lot of improvement against the Waves over the opener with Colorado Western. One aspect of the Nevada defense which showed some weakness, however, was pass defense, especially long passes. Both of Pepperdine's touchdowns came via the aerial route.

Nevada's hard-running backs scored once in every quarter. Senior fullback Rod Cook spearheaded the attack. Cook picked up 105 yards in 18 carries, primarily on line backs through center or on slants off tackle.

Halfbacks Jerry Tobin and Clyde Sanders showed speed and drive

on end runs and off tackle plays. Quarterback Peck, besides engineering a tricky offense, kept the defense honest by completing six of eight passes for 78 yards.

All four of the Wolf Pack starting backs—Peck, Cook, Tobin and Sanders—scored one touchdown.

The tough Nevada defense, with the stronghold in the offensive and defensive line, held the Pepperdine backs in check for most of the game, despite the exceptional speed of the Wave runners.

Bill Daniel, defensive end, Jay Vre Non, Frank Nenzel, Chuck Walker and Dick Ripley were the bulwarks of the Wolf Pack line.

Nevada drew first blood with a 49-yard scoring drive in the first quarter with Cook going over from the five for the tally. Sanders kicked the first of three straight conversions and the Wolf Pack led 7-0.

Peck scooted around end on an option play for 13 yards and the

teedee to climax a 69-yard march in the second period. Sanders' kick was true and it was 14-0, Nevada.

Pepperdine came back with a strong passing attack, with the clincher coming on a 30-yard toss from quarterback Steve Johnson to Ray Wrenn. The Wave drive started on their own 21 yard line.

Jerry Tobin legged it 18 yards around end for the third Nevada touchdown after the Wolf Pack recovered a Pepperdine fumble on the Wave 33.

Sanders, a speedy double from Las Vegas, took a flose lateral to run 24 yards for the touchdown and put the game on ice for Nevada. This time Sanders' kick was blocked and Nevada led 27-6 midway in the fourth quarter.

The Wave eleven drove 60 yards for a touchdown against a freshman-studded Nevada defense with about two minutes remaining in the game. Johnson pitched 10 yards to Wrenn for the TD.

White Sox Bats Bludgeon Dodgers Groggy; Dispel 'Hitless Wonder' Myth

By GIB LANDELL
Sagebrush Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES

Roger Craig, who put the Los Angeles Dodgers in the jackpot, failed in the World Series opener yesterday when he was called upon to throw against the supposedly weak-hitting Chicago White Sox. The first game of the 1959 World Series was settled in the opening inning when Chicago scored two runs and went on to annihilate Los Angeles, 11-0.

Big Ted Kluszewski, a National League castoff, was the big gun for the Sox as he hammered out a pair of home runs and tied a World Series record by driving across five runs.

Chicago put the game on ice when Nellie Fox worked Craig for a base on balls in the first inning. Jim Landis lined a single into right field with Fox racing to third. Big Klu lined a single by Gil Hodges to score the first run of the 1959 series as Fox tallied and Landis shot into third. Sherm Lollar, a series veteran over ten years ago, was out on a fine running catch by Norm Larker who raced to the 400 ft. mark in center field for the grab. Landis scored on the play, making the count 2-0 with Kluszewski holding first. Billy Goodman lined Craig's first pitch to Duke Snider in left center and the inning was over.

That was it as long-timer Early Wynn handcuffed the transplanted Brooklyn Bums for seven full innings before he retired with a sore elbow. Wynn gave up six scattered hits and was never in any trouble. Gerry Staley came in for Sox relief and never dropped a real ounce of sweat.

Kluszewski teed off on his first round-tripper in the third when he drove Landis in ahead of him with a shot that edged over the ten foot barrier in right field.

Landis was on again when the big ex-Purdue end rifled a drive into the upper right field deck.

	AB	R	H
Gilliam, 3b	4	0	1
Neal, 2b	4	0	2
Moon, lf	4	0	1
Snider, cf	2	0	0
Demeter, cf	1	0	0
Larker, rf	4	0	1
Hodges, 1b	4	0	2
Roseboro, c	4	0	0
Wills, ss	3	0	1
cFurillo	1	0	0
Craig, p	1	0	0
Churn, p	0	0	0
Labine, p	0	0	0
aEssegian	1	0	0
Koufax, p	0	0	0
hFairly	1	0	0
Klippstein, p	0	0	0
Totals	34	0	8

CHICAGO

	AB	R	H
Aparicio, ss	5	0	0
Fox, 2b	4	2	1
Landis, cf	4	3	3
Kluszewski, 1b	4	2	3
Lollar, c	3	1	0
Goodman, 3b	2	1	1
Esposito, 3b	2	0	0
Smith, lf	4	1	2
Rivera, rf	4	1	2
Wynn, p	3	0	1
Staley, p	1	0	0
Totals	36	11	11

a—Struck out for Labine in 5th
b—Grounded out for Koufax in 7th
c—Flied out for Wills in 9th.

Los Angeles 000 000 000—0
Chicago 207 200 00x—11

E—Snider 2, Neal; DP—Aparicio, Fox and Kluszewski; LOB—Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3.

2B—Fox, Smith 2, Wynn; HR—Kluszewski 2; SB—Lollar; SF—Lollar.

DON'S BARBER SHOP

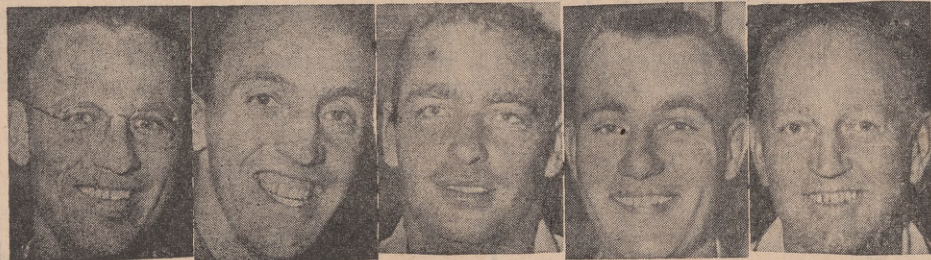
358 North Virginia
1 Door North of the Sportsman

LITTLE WALDORF WEEKLY FOOTBALL FORECAST

Collegiate Games

Saturday, October 3

OHIO STATE
PRINCETON-COLUMBIA
UCLA-PITTSBURGH
RICE-DUKE
CLEMSON-GEORGIA TECH
TCU-ARKANSAS
BAYLOR-LSU
NAVY-SMU
CALIFORNIA-TEXAS
ARMY-ILLINOIS
MISSOURI-IOWA STATE
NORTHWESTERN-IOWA
MICHIGAN STATE-MICHIGAN
COLORADO-OKLAHOMA
NOTRE DAME-PURDUE
UTAH-WASHINGTON
COP-STANFORD
WASHINGTON STATE-OREGON
CHICO STATE-NEVADA
DENVER-COLORADO STATE UNIVERSITY



VICE (34-11-1, .739)	BORDA (32-13-1, .696)	WILLIAMS (30-15-1, .652)	LANDELL (29-16-1, .630)	HART (28-17-1, .609)
USC, 21-13	USC, 14-8	Ohio State, 14-8	USC, 21-19	USC, 21-14
Princeton, 21-7	Princeton, 22-14	Princeton, 30-13	Princeton, 24-10	Princeton, 19-12
UCLA, 13-7	UCLA, 14-13	Pittsburgh, 20-14	Pittsburgh, 16-7	UCLA, 20-14
Duke, 20-8	Rice, 14-7	Duke, 22-13	Duke, 21-14	Rice, 14-13
Georgia Tech, 14-7	Georgia Tech, 14-7	Georgia Tech, 22-20	Clemson, 14-13	Clemson, 20-14
TCU, 20-14	TCU, 14-7	TCU, 21-13	TCU, 18-12	TCU, 21-20
LSU, 14-0	LSU, 21-6	LSU, 21-13	LSU, 27-6	LSU, 20-14
Navy, 14-13	Navy, 22-14	Navy, 20-14	Navy, 14-6	SMU, 27-13
Texas, 28-13	Texas, 24-8	Texas, 27-13	Texas, 20-10	Texas, 14-13
Army, 28-7	Army, 27-6	Army, 23-14	Army, 24-13	Army, 21-0
Iowa, St., 14-12	Iowa State, 21-14	Missouri, 20-7	Missouri, 14-8	Missouri, 14-7
Northwestern, 21-20	Iowa, 24-14	Northwestern, 21-16	Iowa, 21-20	Iowa, 21-20
Mich. St., 17-13	Mich. State, 14-13	Michigan State, 20-19	Michigan, 14-13	Michigan, 27-21
Oklahoma, 21-7	Oklahoma, 35-13	Oklahoma, 35-14	Oklahoma, 28-8	Oklahoma, 20-6
Notre Dame, 14-7	Notre Dame, 21-15	Notre Dame, 24-14	Notre Dame, 15-13	Notre Dame, 20-13
Washington, 20-14	Washington, 27-14	Washington, 28-14	Washington, 27-6	Washington, 27-6
Stanford, 28-13	Stanford, 35-13	Stanford, 21-7	Stanford, 21-14	Stanford, 28-7
Oregon, 21-20	Oregon, 21-15	Oregon, 26-14	Oregon, 15-7	Oregon, 14-13
Nevada, 72-20	Nevada, 21-14	Nevada, 21-8	Nevada, 24-20	Nevada, 20-14
Denver, 14-13	Colo. St., 14-8	Colorado State, 34-14	Colorado State, 13-6	Denver, 21-10

Little Waldorf
CONSENSUS
(32-13-1, .696)

USC, 17-14
Princeton, 23-11
UCLA, 14-13
Duke, 17-12
Georgia Tech, 15-14
TCU, 19-13
LSU, 21-8
Navy, 17-15
Texas, 23-12
Army, 25-8
Missouri, 15-11
Iowa, 20-19
Michigan State, 17 16
Oklahoma, 28-10
Notre Dame, 19-12
Washington, 26-11
Stanford, 27-11
Oregon, 19-14
Nevada, 23-15
Colorado State, 17-12

NFL, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
CHICAGO BEARS-BALTIMORE
LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO
CLEVELAND-CHICAGO CARDS
DETROIT-GREEN BAY
WASHINGTON-PITTSBURGH
NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA

Bears, 27-24	Baltimore, 30-21	Baltimore, 34-17	Baltimore, 28-24	Baltimore, 28-20	Baltimore, 29-22
Los Angeles, 33-17	Los Angeles, 31-17	Los Angeles, 41-16	Los Angeles, 27-20	Los Angeles, 30-16	Los Angeles, 32-17
Cards, 33-31	Cards, 24-14	Cleveland, 28-17	Cleveland, 21-17	Cards, 27-17	Cards, 24-22
Green Bay, 21-17	Green Bay, 21-17	Green Bay, 33-27	Green Bay, 21-14	Detroit, 24-20	Green Bay, 23-20
Pittsburgh, 24-17	Pittsburgh, 30-17	Pittsburgh, 33-14	Pittsburgh, 27-14	Pittsburgh, 21-17	Pittsburgh, 27-16
New York, 24-17	New York, 24-10	New York, 24-10	New York, 24-17	New York, 28-20	New York, 25-15

THE FAMOUS OLD LITTLE WALDORF . . . NORTH OF THE TRACKS . . . RENO, NEVADA

A Lot of Hustle . . . And A Little Luck

by GIB LANDELL

Crazy, wonderful World Series week took over the eyes and ears of the nation yesterday. And for those who hold pasteboard passports into Comiskey Park and the Coliseum it is going to be a stirring occasion to say the least.

In Los Angeles, the poor old Coliseum, perfectly designed for football and track, is in for its last bit of needling. Fans and players alike have lambasted the giant, sunken bowl as a baseball park. Walter O'Malley even cries because he can't sell beer in the temporary Dodger home. But, he manages a smile as he counts his jingles from the attendance take.

This will probably be the first and only World Series ever held on Figueroa Street. Los Dodgers are scheduled to move into their brand new Chavez Ravine plant late next season. USC students will be happy because if the Dodgers repeat next year they won't have to hike two miles to class from their parking spots as they are doing this week.

EYE O'MALLEY'S PAGODA

The Chicago White Sox along with the eastern sports writers are no doubt highly concerned about the 250-foot left field fence at the Coliseum. Someone will probably say that a Series record will be set for home runs. They should know better by now. Everyone was saying that one of the predominantly right-handed hitting Dodgers would erase Babe Ruth's home run mark last year. In fact O'Malley was probably thinking of all his right-handed power when he laid out the park. But, it didn't work out that way. The more the Dodgers aimed for the famed "Chinese Pagoda," the lower their batting averages sank. Consequently, Walter Alston's troops ended up one spot out of the National League cellar.

1958 PROVED IT

When the campaign got under in 1958, such home run threats as Gil Hodges, Ernie Banks, and Willie Mays were sadly disappointed. Their rising, line drive shots to left that would have gone for home runs in most of the senior circuit parks, merely bounced off the high screen for singles. Robbery was the cry.

It was so bad that when Birdie Tebbets brought his Cincinnati Reds west for their first L. A. series he moved his outfield over into right and center, leaving the left field pasture practically unguarded. He moved his shortstop deep to take the rebounds off the screen. Many of the other National League clubs followed this shift and it will be interesting to see what Al Lopez dreams up.

The park may be made to order for the White Sox.

"We may as well play in a phone booth," Lopez said recently about his hitless wonders when asked which National League park he would like to play the Series in.

WEAK HITTER CAN DO IT

A weak right-handed hitter can homer easily in the Coliseum. We saw powerless Giant second baseman Danny O'Connell, pop three Oriental four-masters over the screen one Sunday last year.

Any way, it will be nice to watch what develops in L. A. this week-end. Everyone seems to have their cash on the White Sox. We make it a policy never to bet on the World Series or an All-Star game. But, if we were laying the green on the line it would be the Dodgers in six games. With our perfect forecasting record, go out and put a bundle on Chicago.

THIS AND THAT

Speaking of forecasting, reader Agatha Runcible writes in accusing this column of working for a couple of downtown turf clubs. Ain't so. Our tips are just honest and unlucky.

Brute Borda topped the North Virginia St. hops shop experts last week. Gardnerville's favorite son posted a sparkling 21 out of 26 for the weekend. However, Floyd Vice held on to a seasonal lead with Borda two games out.

This week's crying towel goes out to Giant addicts Julius Spitz of O.N.C. and Jungle Jim O'Carroll, widely known safari master.

Pepperdine quarterback Steve Johnson, who threw his arm off in Mackay Stadium Saturday night, was a Pittsburgh Steeler "red shirt" draft choice last year. "No doubt about it," commented Dick Trachok, "he can really rifle that ball."

"Player of the week" against Pepperdine was broad-shouldered tackle Bill Daniel. Wolf Pack radio casters Buster McClure and Duke Lindeman along with their staff make the weekly selection. Bobby Peck took the honor the previous week. The honoree gets a free lunch at the Riverside along with merchandise sales.

Bouquet winner Borda offers these tips: Notre Dame, one under Purdue; Army, 11 over Illinois; Georgia Tech, two over Clemson; and the Dodgers in seven games.

Sigma Nu Still Tops Softball Ratings

After two weeks of action in the softball Intramural league, Sigma Nu remains in first place with a 3-0 record.

The most exciting game of the young season was a seven inning 0-0 tie between the Snakes and the Independents who are tied for second place with Alpha Tau Omega.

Mike Lommori, of the Independents and Sigma Nu's Dale Latvaho locked up in a brilliant pitching duel. Both hurlers allowed only one hit each, and both teams played errorless ball.

Alpha Tau Omega started the game off slowly, brought 10 men across in the final inning to edge Sigma Alpha Epsilon 16-14.

Larry Williams, who pitched a no-hitter in the opening game of the season, gave up 5 runs in the first inning to be stopped by ATO. -I. Tau chucker Val York went the distance.

NEVADA ELEVEN TAKES ON TOUGH CHICO TEAM IN CONFERENCE OPENER

Nevada's Wolf Pack takes its first crack at the 1959 Far Western Conference football race tomorrow night in Mackay Stadium. Chico State provides the opposition and kick-off time is set for 8 p.m.

The Silver and Blue is one and one for the season having posted its first victory last week over Pepperdine, 27-12. George Thompson, Jim Johnson, and Gordy Lemich.

Trachok has been drilling his squad hard to defense Chico's T-formation with flanker variations. The Wildcats are supposed to have three backs with good speed and a trio of good throwing quarterbacks. Chico was 12th in the nation in small college passing last year. Their pro-style offense makes for a wide open game.

Prime target for the Wildcat passers will be Mose Mastelotto, an all-conference end two years ago, back this year after missing the '58 season.

Nevada is expected to pack a definite weight advantage in both the line and backfield although no official Chico lineup was available at press time.

The Pack is in fine shape physically and head man Dick Trachok says the spirit is good. However, he cautions with, "We know they'll be tough, they always are." Trachok and his two assistants, Floyd Edsall and Dick Dankworth, plan to go with the same offensive line-up that opened last week. That includes: Bob Hunter and Tom Whitaker at ends; Dick Ripley and Bill Daniel at tackles; guards Frank Nenzel and Martin Murphy; Chuck Walker on the pivot; Bobby Peck at quarterback; Rod Cook at fullback; and halfbacks Jerry Tobin and Clyde Sanders.

There is one change in the defensive alignment this week. Sophomore Dave Brady moves into a first string tackle post. Along with him up front are ends Hunter and Jay VreNon Walker moves over to the other tackle; Daniel handles the middle guard; Dan Baldini and Gene Germain come in as inside line backers; John Genasci and Jim Whitaker get the call as corner linebackers; and John Prida and Tom Whitaker cover as the double safeties. O'Neill Sanders and Chub Quilici will undoubtedly be in a lot of the night on defense as line backer and halfback respectively.

Tobin and Baldini will act as co-captains in the contest.

Several reserves caught Trachok's eye in scrimmage this week. Singled out for praise were: tackles Dick Armuth and Harry Culbert; end Ozia Thomas; fullback-linebackers Jerry Eggers and Tom Pardini; and halfbacks Mike

SPORTS

SPORTS BOARD

FOOTBALL

Far Western

Conference

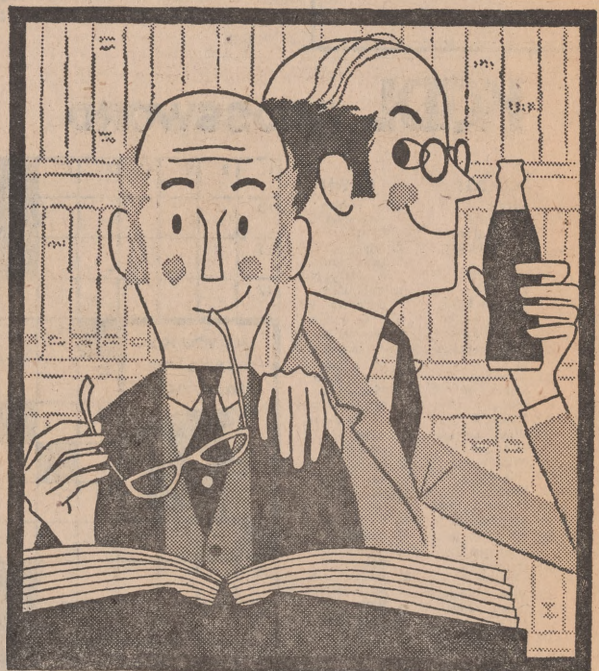
	W	L	T	Pct.
S. F. State	1	0	0	1.000
NEVADA	0	0	0	.000
Chico State	0	0	0	.000
Sacramento St. . .	0	0	0	.000
Cal Aggies	0	0	0	.000
Humboldt St. . . .	0	1	0	.000

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Nevada 27, Pepperdine 12
Humboldt State 12, Oregon College 0.
San Francisco State 34, Cal Poly (Pomona) 14.
Chico State 34, Southern Oregon 6.
Cal Aggies 14, Pacific U. 7.
Long Beach State 19, Sacramento State 0.

Dendero Photography
FA 3-4435

CAMERAS UNLIMITED
1-DAY DEVELOPING SERVICE
TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU
170 N. CENTER FA 2-9983
4TH AND VINE FA 3-1161



Mr. Funk & Mr. Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition."
"Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . ."
"And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."
"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?"
"So good in taste . . ."
"And . . . in such good taste!"



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Company by
SHOSHONE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.
RENO, NEVADA

475 South Arlington Avenue
RENO, NEVADA
Phone FA 3-9286
Dr. John R. Uglum
OPTOMETRIST
Examinations • Contact Lenses • Glasses Fitted

Armanko Office Supply Company
Social and Business Stationery
BOOKS - GIFTS - GREETING CARDS
152 North Virginia Street Phone FA 2-7084

R. HERZ & BRO., Inc.
JEWELERS
THE FINEST
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - SILVERWARE
Serving the University Since 1885
Masonic Building 15 North Virginia



KOOL ANSWER

PROGRAM SLATED FOR 'SUNDAY AT 4'

"Sunday at Four," the University of Nevada's cultural offering to this area, will get underway this Sunday with a performance by soprano Rita Williams.

Thirteen concerts and one art program will be presented this year. This is the fifth year that the program has been offered. No charge is to be made.

October 4 — Graduate recital: Rita Williams, soprano.

October 25—Brass and string ensemble: Felton Hickman and Harold Goddard, directors.

November 8 — Sonata recital: Harold Goddard, violinist and Harold Williams, pianist.

November 22—University-Community Symphonic Choir and Orchestra: Verdi's "Requiem" at the New Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

December 13 — The Messiah: New Gymnasium, 8:15 p.m.

January 17—Experimental Theatre: speech and drama department, Charles Metten, director.

February 14—Piano recital commemorating Chopin's 150th anniversary: Ronald Williams, pianist.

March 6—University-Community Symphony: Harold Goddard, conductor, New Gymnasium.

March 20—University Concert Band: John Carrico, conductor, New Gymnasium.

April 3—Art program.

April 10 — University Singers: Keith Macy, conductor, New Gymnasium.

April 24—Sonata recital: Harold Goddard, violinist and Ronald Williams, pianist.

May 8—Piano recital: Willard Day.

Volleyball Meeting

A volley ball get-together will be called today for all women who wish to participate in the first W.R.A. activity of this fall.

Problems will be ironed out in order that practice may start October 6. Games are scheduled for late in October. Games will start at 4 p.m.

Second Round of Flu Shots Slated

Flu shots will be given again Thursday, Oct. 8, between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. at the infirmary. Mrs. Mary Johnson, resident nurse, emphasizes that all students who received their first shot September 24, should report for their second shot at that time.

In addition to the announced time, the shots will be given at any time during clinic hours. Mrs. Johnson urges all students to take advantage of the flu shot program.

Cooperation of the students in observing clinic hours is asked by Mrs. Johnson. The hours are posted on the front door of the infirmary.

"And emergencies mean emergencies," stated Mrs. Johnson. "A cold two days old is not an emergency."

Nominations For 'Who's Who' Open

Nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges are being received in the Office of Student Affairs until October 9.

Dean Sam Basta said that the University would be allowed a maximum of 32 persons this year; however, this does not mean that 32 will be selected. Dean Basta pointed out that this is a very high honor for any student, and the University is extremely careful to select only the most outstanding students.

Nominees for Who's Who must be seniors and have 2.0 grade averages. The qualities that the selecting committee will be most interested in are student activities in campus organizations, campus leadership and University service.

Any organization, student or faculty member may submit nominations. The forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Affairs.

Stewart Hall Taken Down Last Summer

Ivy-covered Stewart Hall—a familiar campus landmark to generations of University of Nevada students—was torn down this past summer.

The 70-year-old Victorian structure, condemned as unsafe after a severe earthquake last spring that saw a hurried evacuation of classes, will eventually be replaced by a modern social science building. For the time being, its basement level will be kept open until space is available for offices still quartered there. The absence of the old

building will create the most notable change in campus scenery since the removal of the president's home several years ago and the destruction of the Hatch building this year.

Built in 1889 for some \$20,000, Stewart Hall had a varied lifetime. In its early years, it was actually used as a women's dormitory, as the University dining hall, and for domestic science classrooms. Those co-eds who boarded under the red mansard roof on the third floor called it "The Cottage." The first and second floors were used for classrooms, and the basement served as the dining hall. There was no tuition fees for students then, and expenses consisted of a \$5 laboratory fee per term and \$20 a month for room and board.

Silas Ross, early Nevada graduate and long-time chairman of the board of regents until his recent retirement, recalls that women students had much more comfortable quarters than the men. "We were living in the old agricultural experiment station. The watering troughs out in the back served two purposes, that of watering the horses and bath facilities for men students. In contrast to 'The Cottage,' the men's quarters were called 'The Ram's Pasture'."

Samuel B. Doten's "Illustrated History of the University of Nevada," says that Miss Hannah K. Clapp was the first housemother and "... as preceptress, controlled the destinies of the young ladies in the dormitory. Nearby was an ancient cow corral, whose occupants mooed lustily in the midst of reiterations, a corral from which odors and flies and wind-borne debris helped give the University the atmosphere of a genuine 'cow college'."

The dormitory building was later dedicated to William W. Stewart and became known as Stewart Hall. Stewart was Nevada's first United States Senator (1864-1875 and 1887-1905), in company with Senator Nye. Through Senator Stewart, the State of Nevada received a 90,000-acre grant from the federal government to establish an agricultural college which was first located in Elko and later in Reno. Stewart also aided in framing the Morrill Land-Grant Act under which the nation's state universities were founded.

Ironically, the last remaining Victorian-era structure on the University campus is the first building to be erected, Morrill Hall. Under plans approved by the board of regents, Morrill Hall will be renovated, strengthened and preserved as a link with the past.

Fellowships Are Offered Students

Dr. Russell R. Elliott has been named by President Charles J. Armstrong to nominate candidates for 1960 Danforth Foundation fellowships.

These 1960 fellowships ranging from \$1,500 to \$2,000 are awarded by the Danforth Foundation, and are applicable to college senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching and who are entering graduate school for their first year of study.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 31, 1960.

These appointments carry a promise of financial aid as there may be need; although, students with or without financial need are invited to apply. The maximum annual grant for single fellows is \$1500 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students. Married fellows \$2000 plus tuition and fees with an annual stipend of \$500 for each child.

Candidates qualifications as listed by the foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

A Danforth fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments and these applicants, in turn, are invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth fellowship. If an applicant receives the Danforth appointment together with an adjacent scholarship, he becomes a Danforth fellow until these other relationships are completed.

The foundation welcomes applicants from the areas of natural and biological sciences, social sciences, humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college.

Any student wishing further information should contact Dr. Elliott, professor of history and political science.

Ten Plan to Attend Sacramento Hockey Meeting

Ten University of Nevada women students will attend Sacramento Junior college this weekend for the field hockey coaching session.

W.R.A. Director Dr. Janet Felshin announced today that these women were chosen for their interest in hockey. There has never been a hockey program at the University of Nevada.

Dr. Felshin and Zada Ione Mowrer, will make the trip. As advisors, they will be accompanied by Alex Anastassatos, Robin Bolman, Pat Campbell, Lynn McPherson, Evelyn Rae, Wendy Rupp, Nancy Sanders, Lylla Sprague, Donna Sutton and Catherine Tuminaro.

AMERICAN SHOE CO.
822 South Virginia

Nationally Advertised
SHOES
SOCKS and NYLONS
For the Entire Family

Open Every Friday Evening
'til 8:30

Phone FA 3-7364

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 2

ACROSS

- Occult theology
- Beer Barrel, Pennsylvania, etc.
- One of the Frankies
- Famous Fifth, not drinkable
- This is choice
- Take umbrage at
- October activity of small fry
- Nixes
- What you must do to get in 26 Across
- A Kool, in short
- Birdland sound
- Scoreless tie
- No car for a drag race
- Oral ends of Kools
- When you need a real change—try a
- Beginning of solar system
- What Kools have
- It's just south of the border
- "The Naked and the Dead" author
- Kind of pitch in the ball park
- Aver
- Scene of a famous parting
- Promontories

DOWN

- Do it with aspersions or fly rods
- Allerg
- Island famed for native girls
- Unbottled Guinness
- Fore, pad or hammer
- A Marked man
- More than two couples
- Dance too enthusiastically?
- majesté
- Baker or masseur
- Mame and Charley's
- Shampoo follower
- Time of the 20's
- Summer in Paris
- Where Kool tips grow?
- Kind of sails at Christmas-time
- Minx from England
- Me,
- Scarlett gal
- More eyes than nays
- Bound to allegiance
- Sheridan's Bob
- He has lawn parties
- Girl situated in Oklahoma
- Head shakes
- Favorite pursuit of the female
- U—(Russia)

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
13							14					
15							16					
17						18						
					19				20		21	
					22			23	24			
					25			26				
							27					
					28	29			30	31	32	33
									37			
38									39			
40									41			
42									43			

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS?

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...



YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL

Jim Kelly's
NUGGET
Reno HOME
of the AWFUL-AWFUL
RENO'S MOST FAMOUS HAMBURGER
A Complete Meal in Itself
PLUS A GIANT SERVING OF FRENCH FRIES
★ Delicious Coffee - - - Our Pies Baked Daily ★
24HOUR RESTAURANT
ACROSS THE STREET FROM HAROLD'S CLUB