



## Co-ed Renders First Aid



**LIME-VICTIM**—Rightly R. Perry, freshman student, has boric acid applied to his eyes by quick-thinking coed Diann Coate immediately after another student slobbered a bucketful of slacked lime in Perry's face while they participated in the annual "N" painting on Peavine mountain last Saturday. Doctors credited Miss Coate for her first aid, but stated that the content of the lime could not have permanently damaged Perry's eyes. (Editor's Note: See lead story.) (Morris Photo)

Doctors credited Diann Coate, Delta Delta Delta, with saving Rightly R. Perry's eyes from serious damage after the quick-thinking coed administered first aid to the victim of last Saturday's lime throwing epic on Peavine mountain.

Miss Coate attended the annual painting of the "N" in her capacity as chairman of the women's upperclass committee.

She was told that such a near-tragedy might take place and so she brought along a mixture of boric acid. When Perry was struck in the face by a bucketful of slacked lime, Miss Coate quickly took charge, observers told the Sagebrush. She applied the boric acid to the victim's lime-spattered eyes just before he was taken to a hospital.

Miss Coate told the Sagebrush

that at the time she felt no sense of panic, but that she knew she must act quickly because the boy was in pain. It never entered her mind that his eyesight might have been permanently injured, she said.

Miss Coate said Perry's attitude was remarkable. As soon as the pain was slightly relieved, she said, he grimaced a "thank you."

## Participation in Soph-Frosh Day Deemed Excellent

About 150 students participated Saturday in Frosh-Soph class day activities, stated Cal Wilson, freshman president.

Among the featured events of the day were the annual whitewashing of the "N" north of Reno and the traditional tug-o-war between the two classes.

Other activities included a free barbecue, volley ball and baseball games, an obstacle race and a dance.

The "N," because of a shortage of whitewash, was not finished, possibly because the students used the whitewash on each other.

The tug-o-war rope broke twice while in use so no winner of the event could be determined.

Competition for the day was concentrated in the obstacle race. The race was won by the freshmen with the help of their president. Wilson and Gary Bullis, sophomore president, were anchor men for their teams and finished the race with a lap across Manzanita Lake. Wilson turned out to be the stronger swimmer.

Bullis presented the freshmen with a trophy at the intermission of the dance.

## New Policy Assigns Advisor to Activities

As a result of the traditional "N" painting last Saturday when a University student was hospitalized after having slacked lime thrown in his face, a new policy will affect large student activities.

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said in the future a faculty advisor will accompany students on such activities as the "N" painting on Peavine mountain, which nearly brought tragedy to the sophomore-freshman day. Painting the "N" was supervised by Block N. There has never been faculty supervision of the event in its 40-year history, Basta said.

## Dance and Rodeo Planned by Aggies

A dance and a rodeo were discussed at a meeting of the Aggie and Rodeo club on October 20.

The Aggie club is sponsoring an "open" dance November 20 at the California building. The dance will last from 9 p.m. to midnight with a western dance band playing.

The Rodeo club is hosting the National Intercollegiate Rodeo association this spring. Students will come from many west coast schools to participate.

## Senate Agrees To Move Meeting

Members of the university senate voted for new chambers at the last senate meeting.

Bob Scott, Theta Chi senator, gave a report giving the many disadvantages of the present chambers in the Sierra-Nevada rooms of the Travis union building. He said that the present quarters were much too noisy, and that they were not truly open to the students of the University because of size.

The senate members agreed to try out the agriculture conference room at their next meeting which is November 4. All university students are invited to attend.

## Sundowners Take Members

by DONALD H. GREENFIELD

That unique group of men known as the Sundowners has enlarged its ranks with the addition of ten members to the organization.

The president of the men of the black slouch hats, Al Mohatt, states that the Sundowners is not a drinking organization, but one devoted to the furthering of fellowship.

"Is it our fault that our mem-

# Victim of 'N' Lime Incident Recovers; Eyesight Is Normal

A freshman, temporarily blinded last Saturday when slacked lime was thrown in his face at the "N" painting, will regain normal vision, doctors said this week.

Rightly R. Perry, 18, was released from St. Mary's hospital Wednesday morning after undergoing treatment on his eyes. They were coated with lime mixture after another student slobbered it in his face while they were participating in the annual event on Peavine Mountain.

Perry is now recovering from the near-tragedy at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. He underwent examination yesterday and is expected to consult with doctors today. Perry told the Sagebrush he expects to return to classes Monday morning.

Doctors credited a quick-thinking coed for administering first aid immediately after the near-tragedy occurred. Diann Coate, Delta Delta

Delta, treated Perry's eyes with a solution of boric acid. She had brought it along after other students warned her such a problem might arise.

The incident, which brought front page stories in Reno daily newspapers, is now under investigation by Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, said that in the future faculty advisors will accompany students to similar activities.

Freshmen are required by the ASUN constitution to paint the "N" each fall. In the past Block N, University athletic society, has been in charge of the event.

Public interest was roused when downtown newspapers reported that "quicklime" was used by the students. Basta told the Sagebrush that the solution was not a "caustic quicklime," but was watered down and similar to whitewash.

A test of the solution was made by Dr. Loring Williams, a University chemist. It was tested both in wet and dry states. Samples were brought from the painting site on Peavine Mountain. Medical authorities said that the slacked lime could cause irritation, but there was no danger of permanent blindness.

Glenn J. Lawor, head of health and physical education, said, "We have never considered it (slacked lime) a hazard. I have worked with it wet and dry for 30 years." He said that football players have gotten lime in their eyes with the only result being irritation.

"The doctor told me that if those who administered first aid had not acted as quickly as they did I would have been in worse shape," the lime-victim told the Sagebrush. Perry was uncertain of the identity of the coeds who had rendered the first aid. When Miss Coate and Tricia Hug, also a Tri-Delt, visited him in the hospital he said, "I sure want to thank you. It's hard to know just what to say—but I want you to know I'm grateful."

The accident occurred when the freshmen and sophomores were slobbering the lime mixture on the mountain side to preserve the gigantic "N." Students splattered the slacked lime on each other and a bucketful was tossed into Perry's face.

"Everyone was tossing it around," he said. "I was doing it as much as anyone else. We were all goofing around," he told the Sagebrush.

When the slacked lime hit Perry he screamed "I can't see, I can't see," Miss Coate said. She had him lay on the ground and then tried to apply the boric acid to his eyes.

"He couldn't open them and I had to put it around the eye-lids," Miss Coate said. "Then he opened his eyes and I managed to apply it on the lime that was endangering his eyes," she said.

Perry was then taken to St. Mary's hospital in a truck that had been used to haul the slacked lime to the mountain site.

## Nevada Fraternity 'Hell Week' Ban Ordered by IFC

The IFC Wednesday night voted to reaffirm the national IFC policy of abolishing hazing and hell week in college fraternities. Two fraternities, Sigma Nu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, have continued to this date with hell weeks. It is expected that they will follow the IFC ruling and abolish the traditional fraternity initiation.

The announcement was made by Dr. Jerry Wulk, assistant dean of student affairs and advisor of the IFC. He said "The IFC ruling shows mature and intelligent thinking."

The alumni association at a meeting Wednesday evening sent a vote of confidence to the IFC for their action. The banning of hell week and hazing was announced by the national IFC after pressure or public opinion was put on fraternities following recent tragedies connected with hell weeks.

In recent years on the Nevada campus the hell weeks have been toned down. Several fraternities in recent years, discontinued the practice and instituted a "help week." Hell weeks held by SAEs and Sigma Nus were toned down considerably, a fraternity man told the Sagebrush.

"If fraternities on this campus continue with the hell week practice," said John Madariaga, IFC president, "action will be taken against them." The IFC constitution is now being revised to conform with the national rules, Madariaga said.

## Moroni Announces Art Show Ending

Today is your last chance to observe the "first" annual Homecoming art show.

The various forms of art have been on exhibit in the south wing of the Jot Travis Union building since Homecoming weekend, according to Ron Moroni, artist.

All entries are by University students, and most are on sale. Prices range from \$5 to \$125, artist Moroni said.

bers drink?" says Mohatt.

Sundowners now total approximately 30 in membership, including those who passed through the initiation rites Friday night and Saturday morning of Homecoming. They are David Nyquist, Jerry Eggers, Donald Cronin, Richard Melquist, Richard Dorworth, Steven Colon, Richard Bath, Dale Prevost, David Wheeler and Jack Cardinelli.

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## Editorial

AN 18-YEAR-OLD STUDENT was temporarily blinded last weekend when he caught a bucket full of lime mixture in the eyes while participating in a University of Nevada traditional outing. The student was one of a group of freshmen and sophomores who were painting the "N" on Peavine mountain. As usual, shortly after the students began dousing the "N" some thought it funny to toss the lime mixture at others. The fun ended when its victim fell to the ground, his eyes coated with the chalky substance.

A DOCTOR'S STATEMENT has revealed that the lime mixture was not of a content that could have caused permanent blindness, but for the hours this student lay in a hospital bed with bandages over his eyes, he probably was more than worried. And his parents and the people who read newspaper stories of the incident also probably didn't sit back and sigh, "Oh, well, the lime mixture couldn't have actually blinded him." Instead, their reaction was probably along the line of "Just what is going on up at the University of Nevada?"

THE NEAR TRAGEDY came as a rude awakening to University officials, who in the past have condoned idiotic and dangerous traditions on this campus. Last spring as the Mackay Day celebration drew near, the Upperclass Committee planned to toss beardless men students into Manzanita Lake. The committee was backed up by the campus tradition which is written in the ASUN constitution that men students must grow beards for the celebration. An appeal to stop the lakings was made to the Dean of Student Affairs office by a staff member of this newspaper. At the time, the office representative mused over the possibility of a student cracking his skull open against a rock near the lake's edge, or a student drowning while floundering in the lake and being struck with a heart attack. The merit of a campus tradition outweighed such potential "misfortunes" and the lakings were condoned. A Sagebrush editorial brought out the idiocy of the lakings and fortunately no student was hurt or humiliated by being tossed headlong into the murky lake. IN RECENT WEEKS bad publicity has plagued many universities because of the fatal and dangerous outcomings of campus traditions. At one campus a fraternity pledge was forced to choke over a chunk of liver. It caught in his throat. He died. At another campus a fraternity man's kidneys were ruined when he was belted with the "good ol' traditional" paddle. These tragedies were the so-called "fun" of a fraternity hell week.

AT THIS UNIVERSITY the IFC acted wisely Wednesday when it announced that hell week would be banned on this campus. Fortunately, the danger-beckoning and humiliating hell week was acted upon before death or serious injury in a Nevada fraternity brought headlines in newspapers across the country.

IT NOW REMAINS that the ASUN constitution should be changed. Perhaps the student Senate will take on its responsibility in changing this idiotic piece of paper. Among other stupid things written in it are traditions which force grown men and women to wear dinks and ribbons; and he tossed in the lake, because, of all the stupid reasons, some men choose not to grow beards.

BUT THEN, THE SENATORS are too busy discussing a secret student court to dally with such trivia as serious injury or possible death.

## Our Readers Write

As your old friend, long time partner in all sorts of debauchery and fellow student of journalism and life in general, it pained me to read your editor's note to George Mross' column last week.

In said note you put the case of newspapers as merely to inform and to entertain. At the very least, it seems to me, you left out one very important purpose of any newspaper: namely, to educate or enlighten the ignorant masses. Whether or not you like Thomas Wolfe, his writings contain a hell of a lot more lasting educational value than the ramblings of Holmes Alexander, Drew Pearson and all the other popular columnists of the day.

As to the popularity and number of readers of such columnists as opposed to that of Thomas Wolfe, I won't argue because there is no way we could definitely prove the point. But I will say this: Thomas Wolfe has been dead for more than 20 years. And he will still have more readers than all of your named columnists put together after they have been dead for 20 days.

So, my editor friend, please don't underestimate or forget the value of a little art in the form of honest, free thought and the beauty of a descriptive phrase not held within the bounds of who, what, where, why, when, and how. It might help if you try to arrange time for reading some literature of merit. And I don't mean "Deadline," "Lord of San Simeon" or "Public Opinion."

DICK DORWORTH

(Editor's Note: Wrong, reader Dorworth. Thomas Wolfe no more offers greater education to "the ignorant masses" than does Writer Mross. The greatest education a man can receive is to know the activities of his fellow man. And this makes or keeps him free. Newspaper columnists contribute to this endeavor.)

### EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH

It seems to me that a matter of vital interest to all was dropped in midair when no further action was taken, so far as I am able to learn, regarding the decision of the student justices to hold closed sessions. In other words, it looks as though right has again been overruled by a small group.

The point I wish to see clarified is this—by what authority or tenet are the justices allowed to decide whether they will hold open or closed sessions? Where is there any precedent for such action?

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## Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

Just looking over last week's 'Brush trying to find something to write about and re-read the little verbal fued between "our illustrious boy editor" and Columnist George Mross. I'm glad that Mr. Lerude finds it within his heart to continue publishing George's stuff. Ken Griffin and I are quite fond of Mr. Mross' writing.

I suppose there are always going to be disagreements between literary writers and journalists (or newspapermen, as Mr. Lerude prefers to be called—a term he picked up from Managing Editor Bob Richards of the Territorial Enterprise). I guess that if I were to be ascribed to one of the categories, it would have to be the latter.

I remember one time when I turned to the literary side and wrote a three-stanza poem. It was exceedingly beautiful and well done I thought, but when I finally un-

veiled it before the public (a small group of friends), I was practically laughed out of existence. Seems I'd made the unpardonable error of making every other line rhyme.

But I can still recall the times when poets were writing rhyming verses. There was "Baa Baa Black Sheep," and I can still recite from memory "There Was An Old Lady Who Swallowed a Spider."

Nowadays I guess you have to think of yourself as a frog trying to jump the Great Wall of China before you can come up with anything half-way acceptable. And an even later trend is to grow a ragged beard, buy or steal a beret and sandals and slouch around North Beach during the hours of darkness.

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### To Attend Conclave

Drs. Jan Felshin and Ruth Russell will attend a convention at Timberline Lodge, Mt. Hood, Ore. Nine western states and Canada will be represented at the Western Society of Physical Education for College Women. The convention will be held November 5-8. Tentative plans indicate that Nevada may be the host for the '61 meeting at Squaw Valley.

### So You Think You Have A Long Trip to School!

Do you think you live a long way from school? Professor Hillary J. Sax really does. Traveling between Reno and Berkeley, California is a weekly occurrence for him. He leaves every Wednesday morning by bus, and returns Thursday night.

He is studying for his Ph. D. at the U. of C. His field is taxing certain sections of Internal Revenue code to increase personal incentives" was his Master's thesis.

In Illinois and Texas he practiced law and was a Certified Public Accountant.

### Three New Officers For Biology Club

The Biology club elected three new officers at its first meeting of the year.

Officers elected were: president, Elton Dupree, graduate student; vice president, Dianna Vanni, graduate student; secretary-treasurer, James Neider, senior. The past president was Noel Parkhurst.

The meeting was held in the Truckee room of the student union building on October 23.

The Biology club is for all students interested in biology.

### ATO 'Bowery' Dance Set Tonight

Alpha Tau Omega will hold its annual "Bowery" dance tonight at Bish's game farm. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. and end at midnight.

The "Gay Nineties" is the theme and costumes of that era will be worn.

Captain James M. Barry, of the military department, will chaperone the affair.

## Dr. Wulk, New Assistant Dean of Men, Rapidly Assuming Active Role at UN

Dr. Jerry Wulk, new assistant dean of men, is already taking a large part in the student affairs program at the University.

Dr. Wulk was recently appointed chairman of the new student relations committee. It will serve in an advisory capacity in all matters relating to student activities. The committee's goal for the first

year will be to organize and evaluate the entire activities program. It will also have the power to accept or reject any organization wishing campus recognition.

The newly organized student court is also one of Dr. Wulk's projects. He believes that it will be accepted by the University once they see how well it works and how democratic it really is.

Other organizations that Dr. Wulk is working with include the inter-fraternity council, and the Blue Key Society.

On arriving at the campus Dr. Wulk was first impressed with "the very happy atmosphere of the campus and the very sincere and fine group of young people" he would be working with.

Dr. Wulk says, "Living in Reno is a new type of experience for myself and my family. Having moved from Los Angeles we enjoy the beautiful climate and the recreation facilities offered in this area."

### Happy Landings For Club Members

At a recent roller skating party members of the Graduate club revealed to spectators that their specialization must have been in other areas.

According to graduate student, Ted P. Etathakis, the skaters made much use of a soft part of their bodies, not their heads, in most landings.

The party was held at a local rink. Many other such outings are scheduled by the club. The club, an informal social group of graduate students, meets daily in the Nevada room of the Student Union building for coffee and discussion.

### Province Director Visits Gamma Phi

Mrs. Burton R. Brazil visited Gamma Phi Beta this week on her annual tour of Gamma Phi chapters. She is the province collegiate director of Gamma Phi Beta.

A Panhellenic meeting was called for her by President Barbara Swart, so she could see the inner workings of the council on the Nevada campus. Mrs. Brazil was introduced and the regular orders of business were taken up.

Dean Elaine Mobley attended the meeting and provided the coffee for it.

### Latin America Is Subject of Treatises

A University of Nevada professor recently presented two scholarly papers on Latin American growth.

Professor James L. Tigner, a new member of the department of history and political science, presented his first paper at a meeting of the American Historical Association, Pacific coast branch, in Salt Lake City, Utah, on September 11. He presented "Japanese Immigration and Settlement in Latin America in the Twentieth Century."

On October 9, he presented "Immigration in Latin America Since 1945" at the Stanford Conference on Latin America. This conference was held at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif.

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- Jack and his non-dieting wife
- All
- Come down for a Kool?
- That which is retained
- To smoke (a Kool) in Italy
- Bemused bird
- Indians who sound weird
- Place-kick tool
- Start a tangerine
- Small ensign
- Ring, not for engagement purposes
- Curly lip at (2 words)
- What too much water does
- Motorcycle appendage
- It's Holy in Worcester
- What Kools do all day long
- Heroine's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
- Fill up with eats
- Eggy prefix
- Kind of Sack
- This has Menthol Magic
- Making like a monkey
- Miss Fitz
- Song, or a part
- Inebriate
- French pops

DOWN

- French head covers
- Kind of band
- Make harmonious
- Old school
- Bird of the sea
- Flat tire's reincarnation
- They're for your protection
- A little extra
- This is edgy
- Got all your marbles?
- When your... tells you, switch to Kools
- Hardens
- Kind of collegiate
- Plaster of Paris
- Sounds of happy cats
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### Pi Phi Initiates Seven

Seven women are wearing Pi Phi pins this week after a five-day initiation program. The initiation, which ended at noon Saturday, was followed by a luncheon Sunday afternoon.

Five Reno women were initiated. They are Susan Lombardi, Karen Tuttle, Ann Nichora, Nancy Thomas and Mary Yates. Two out-of-town women, Paula Reil of Hawthorne and Judy Greene of Sacramento, were also initiated.

Luncheon at the Hidden Valley Country club Sunday afternoon honored the initiates. Three speakers were featured, alumnae Mrs. Fred Polish, initiate Paula Reil and pledge Susan Sneenen.

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### Dr. Halberstadt Is Recovering From Injury

Dr. William H. Halberstadt returned to Reno October 16 after hospitalization since October 3.

His back was fractured in two places when the Volkswagen in which he was riding overturned near Sacramento. He returned to his home in Reno via United Airlines on October 16.

### Professor Morgan To Address Group

The experiences of John B. Morgan, assistant professor of civil engineering, in a hydraulic lab at a technical university in Delft, Holland, are to be discussed at the civil engineering lectures Wednesday night. These are required for freshmen engineering students.

Professor Morgan pointed out that the gatherings give the freshmen an opportunity to meet upper classmen and practicing engineers.

Professor Morgan spent last year in Holland doing research and taking some courses in hydraulic engineering. He is a new professor here and comes from the University of Wyoming. He received his master's degree there in 1958.

The next meeting will be December 9.

### Progress Report On Dining Hall

A progress report on the University's new dining hall was issued today. Bob Kersey, director of student services, said the \$330,000 structure has reached "20 per cent completed status."

Mid-March is the target date for the opening of the ultra-modern building. It is one of two proposed extensions to the Jot Travis Student Union building.

"We hope to move in equipment and furnishings while students are out at spring vacation," Kersey stated. "We plan to have it ready for operation when they return," he continued.

The hall will seat 450 persons. Unlike the present dining hall, the new facility will feature cafeteria style dining. It will be open to the public as well as resident students.

"I believe it will be one of the most colorful and spectacular buildings on the campus," Kersey reported. The walls will be constructed entirely of glass. Upper portions of the glass enclosures will be of blue-green tint. The lower will be grey. "At night, the lighting will create a very unusual effect," predicted Kersey.

Besides dining, the hall will be used for dances, banquets and concerts. An elaborate stereo-sound system has been proposed for such occasions.

Portable walls of plants will break up groups of tables on the main dining floor. The floor will be constructed of "terrazzo" tile.

A barber shop and game room extension have been proposed for the lower floor. The glass-enclosed main floor will, in part, overhang Manzanita lake. This will provide one of the most atmospheric dining rooms in the Reno area, it has been predicted.

The kitchen staff will remain about the same as in the old dining hall, according to Kersey.

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## Telephone Survey Is Radio and TV Class Project

A "telephone coincidental" survey is being conducted by a group of University students. Class members of the radio and television techniques course are undertaking this project. Mr. Terry Ellmore, instructor of speech and drama, is directing the survey.

The survey will determine the percentage of people in the Reno-Sparks area who listen to radio and television, and the percentage of listeners who have community antenna. The proportional amounts each station has of the listening audience will also be determined.

The survey will extend over a two-week period and will be completed November 5. It will cover the hours from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. on week days only. Each student will make 140 calls; ten calls per half-hour period. A total of 1120 calls will be made. Numbers will be picked at random from the telephone book.

After the results are compiled, each radio and television station in the area will be given a copy. Anyone who is interested may see a copy of the report.

"This classroom project is designed to illustrate one of the methods by which a survey may be made," Mr. Ellmore said.

## G.I. Student Is Becoming Scarcer

The cliché that old soldiers just fade away is indeed true when applied to the number of university students drawing the G.I. Bill. The old veteran is slowly becoming extinct on campus.

According to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, their number is on a decline. This year only 267 students are receiving veteran benefits. Last year had a total of 353.

The reason for this declining trend is that the remaining eligibility time has expired or is running out. The benefits for many veterans expire at the end of the year.

All veterans are reminded by the office to be sure to sign their eligibility forms at the first of the month.

## Dr. Macy Holds Olympic Position

Dr. William Keith Macy, head of the music department, is a member of the Olympic committee for opening day festivities. He will attend a meeting in Sacramento next week, when the committee will decide on procedure and details.

High school talent will be used for the opening ceremony. Three thousand Nevada and Northern California students will comprise a band of one thousand and a chorus of two thousand.

The California Music Educators association (CMEA) and the Nevada MEA will supply the students for the festivities.

Dr. Macy will direct the students February 18, when they will perform the Star Spangled Banner and other selections.

Walt Disney is in overall charge of the Squaw Valley pageantry. A member of Disney's staff, Tommy Walker, is director of pageantry for the VIII Winter Olympic Games.

Dr. John L. Carrico is on the staging committee and will assist Dr. Macy in directing the students.

## Wednesday Noon Linguists' Meet

Parlez vous francais?

La Table Francaise, a conversational French group, meets every Wednesday at noon. Miss Paule Tisserand, French instructor, meets with the group in room 204, Humanities building. Each person brings his own lunch.

At the luncheon meeting all conversation is carried on in French. Necessary explanations, however, are given in English. It is emphasized that this is not a class. The purpose is to allow an opportunity to practice French in everyday conversation.

Anyone who is interested in improving his conversational French is invited to attend. La Table Francaise is not limited to those now taking classes in French.

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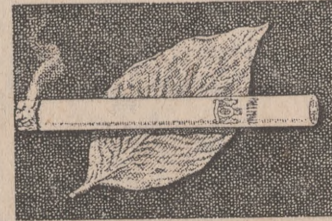
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**Business and Economic Research Job**

A study to determine the economic potential of the proposed Great Basin National Park site in eastern Nevada near Ely has been undertaken by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research at the University of Nevada.

Directing the project is Boyd L. Fjelsted, research analyst with the bureau and assistant professor in the College of Business Administration, at the University. He and Dr. Benjamin Wofford, associate bureau director, recently made a survey which will appear in a report to be published later by the bureau.

Tentative findings indicate that the economic effects upon Nevada will be both positive and negative.

One of the most important observations from an economic point of view on the negative side would be the possible loss of valuable minerals. Fjelsted indicated that if the site is approved, all present mining claims would be honored through their lease expiration date, but no new claims would be initiated.

Recent development of a beryllium deposit in the area has led to some speculation. The mineral is highly important as an alloy.

On the other side of the ledger, Fjelsted indicated that the tourist attraction of the spot holds great potential, especially in view of improvements planned by the federal government upon acceptance of the site.

**A Lot of Hustle . . . And A Little Luck**

by GIB LANDELL

"Pro football is getting as bad as professional wrestling." Those were the words of H. B. "Tex" Clare this week after witnessing the San Francisco '49ers last moment victory over the Chicago Bears in foggy Kezar Stadium Sunday.

Clare, a former Texas A & M and Green Bay Packer gridder, is now in the gasoline business here in Reno.

His sentiments parallel those of many who follow the Sunday afternoon scoring spectacles billed as honest entertainment.

"How a team can play sound defensive football for 99 percent of the game and then suddenly fold up, I don't know," Clare continued. "Something phony. And like the pro wrestling fans, pro football crowds eat it up."

We in this corner have felt for a long time that there is something a little fishy about the high-scoring, ding-dong battles and spectacular form reversals in the National Football League.

Form reversals happen consistently in the NFL and in football comparative scores mean nothing. But, we would like to cite one instance that occurred recently. San Francisco beat the Los Angeles Rams 49-0 in Kezar stadium. True, the Rams were in poor shape with Billy Wade and Jon Arnett hurting. This L. A. outfit has been billed as the finest offensive aggregation ever to tread the professional turf. They have plenty besides Arnett and Wade. And they couldn't even manage a field goal.

The very next week the '49ers lose a thriller to Green Bay, 20-21. Then, the week after that the Rams turn Green Bay every way but loose to the tune of 45-6.

Everyone was shouting that the vaunted Ram offense had finally found itself. Matson, Arnett, Wade, Wilson and Co. were supposedly off to the races as the pre-season crystal-ballers had predicted.

What happens? The Rams then return home to their sun-baked Coliseum to meet the supposedly hapless and winless Detroit Lions. This was last Sunday and El Ram was upwards of 14 points the favorite. Yep, you know the story. Great Ram offense 7, Detroit 17.

Professional football people will defend their sport by saying that the teams are so evenly matched anything can and will happen.

They are partially correct. Anything can and will happen but we believe it has been all rehearsed, it's an act.

Every NFL game starts off with an act as most people know. The coin flip you see before every game is strictly for show. The real coin flip has been made in the dressing rooms before the game.

The defensive halfbacks are the real stars of these Sunday afternoon productions. They say good defensive halfbacks are hard to find. Yes, they really have to know how to fool the public. Witness the feeble performances they put on in the closing minutes after covering potential receivers like a blanket most of the afternoon.

They claim that the Detroit owners offered a bonus for extra effort against the Rams last Sunday. This is against the league rules. And of course they denied this. It happens all the time.

Papa Bear George Halas says a team will be able to lose five games this year and still win a division championship. He should know. He and his Chicago Bears have been around a long time. It is my bet that he can tell you right now not only who will win the eastern and western divisions but who will emerge as the 1959 NFL champion.

The late Bert Bell, NFL commissioner for many years, was in our opinion nothing but a mouthpiece for Halas and George Preston Marshall of the Washington Redskins.

Halas and Marshall virtually built the league into the money maker it is today single handedly. You can bet your bottom dollar they are going to make sure they get the right successor to Bell.

Not until Halas and Marshall retire from the game will pro football show its true colors. Then, look out. Some crusader is going to start digging into the workings of this multi-million dollar business and come up with some real juicy information.

The basketball, boxing and TV probes are going to look real tame when the National Football League fireworks begin to explode.

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**Saddle and Spur Day**

A Saddle and Spur riding day will be held today at 3:30 p.m. The two-hour event will take place at the Western Stables located here in Reno.

Students who would like to attend the W.R.A. event will have to sign up for rides in the new gym. A legal waiver of responsibility must be signed by the student's parents before a student can ride.

Four other riding days are being planned for the following Friday afternoons.

Ellen Piehl was recently elected president of the organization, with Betty Edmondson as vice-president. Georgia Teskey is secretary-treasurer.

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# Wolf Pack Has Open Date This Week; Light Drills Favor Injured Members

An open date this weekend provides the University of Nevada a well deserved rest from the grid-iron wars. The Wolf Pack has been "knocking heads" without letup since the first day of September.

In hopes of having a healthy squad for the season finale at Humboldt State next week, Dick Trachok has eased up on the whip cracking the past few days. He's been running his charges without pads through light workouts.

Three men injured in the San Francisco State game two weeks ago are back on the practice field conditioning themselves for the Lumberjack clash. The three, full-back Rod Cook, end Bob Hunter, and center Terry Batchelor, were feared lost for the season. Their availability for the Humboldt game is still a question mark. Center Chuck Walker, also injured in the S. F. game, is definitely out.

Sophomore end Jim Whitaker garnered the "player of the week" award last Saturday for his efforts in the 14-0 victory over Sacramento State. A regular on defense in the earlier games, Whitaker moved into a first string offensive end spot when Hunter was injured.

Nevada is still very much in the race for the Far Western Conference title. If the Pack can get by Humboldt and if a very much im-

proved Chico State team can upset San Francisco the same weekend Nevada will share a co-championship with the Gators. Unlike many conferences, the Far Western goes strictly by wins, and losses in deciding championships. In some circuits San Francisco would be awarded the title in case of a tie because they had defeated Nevada.

Latest statistics from the Nevada athletic department show quarterback Bobby Peck as the total offense leader. The heady little field general from Basic High School has completed 50 of 102 passes for 803 yards. He has lost 27 yards on the ground, leaving him with a net of 776.

Rod Cook is the number one ball carrier according to the figures. He has rushed for 295 yards in 64 calls for a 4.6 average per carry. End Tom Whitaker has been Peck's favorite passing target. The senior flanker has gathered in 15 passes for 239 yards.

Whitaker has done all of the Wolf Pack punting this year and has a respectable 37.3 yard average on 23 boots.

Halfback Clyde Sanders, a 180-pound freshman from Las Vegas, leads the club in scoring. He has picked up 29 points on three touchdowns, eight one point conversion kicks, and one field goal.

Leading the pass defenders is Jim Whitaker. The youngest of the Ukiah brother combo has picked off four enemy throws. Brother Tom and end Jay Vre Non have each recovered three fumbles from opposing ball carriers to lead that department.

# SPORTS

## FAR WESTERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL

	W	L	T	Pct
San Francisco State	2	0	0	1.00
NEVADA	3	1	0	.750
Humboldt State	2	1	0	.667
Chico State	1	1	0	.500
Cal Aggies	0	2	0	.000
Sacramento State	0	3	0	.000

### LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Nevada 14, Sacramento State 0.  
Humboldt State 21, Cal Aggies 12.  
San Francisco State 28, Santa Barbara 14.  
Chico State 49, La Verne 0.

### THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Humboldt State at Chico State.  
Cal Aggies at San Francisco State  
Sacramento State at Pomona.

## Carl Looney Makes Bid For Pro Boxing Career

Big Carl Looney, ex-University of Nevada heavyweight boxing star, made a successful professional debut here Monday night.

Looney made his entrance into the fight for pay ranks by knocking out Jerry Nolan, Seattle, Wash. in 2:29 of the second round.

Nolan, not in the best of physical condition, carried a decided weight advantage. He entered the ring at 216 pounds to Looney's 190½.

The fight was a preliminary to the Javellana Kid knockout of Hank Salcido headliner at the Nevada National Guard Armory.

Looney is transferring his training headquarters to Stockton Calif., in the future, where he plans to take advantage of superior facilities.

A former Pacific Coast intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, Looney was named to the All-America second team by NCAA boxing coaches last year.

## Nevada Tops in Three Divisions

Far Western Conference football statistics released yesterday show the University of Nevada on top in three categories. The Wolf Pack leads in total offense, passing, and quarterback Bobby Peck is the number one passer in the league.

The Pack has rolled up 1,099 yards rushing and passing for an average of 275 yards per game in the total offense department.

In passing, the Silver and Blue has amassed 629 yards on 35 completions in 75 attempts.

Peck has completed 33 of the Nevada passes for 576 yards to rank as the number one thrower in the league.

Tom Whitaker stands in second place in conference punting. The senior end has averaged 37.3 yards on 23 boots. Gene Moore of Sacramento is top dog here, .4 of a yard ahead, with a 37.4 average.

## Taylor to Conduct Basketball Clinic

Veteran basketball authority Chuck Taylor will kick off the 1959-60 basketball season Monday night at the University of Nevada gymnasium.

Taylor, representing the Converse Rubber Company, will conduct a basketball clinic for the benefit of players, coaches, and fans alike, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The University of Nevada hoops varsity will serve to demonstrate the fine points by Taylor.

## Women's Rec Bowling

The Women's Recreation association will feature its second sport of the season, bowling, to start Thursday at the Sparks Bowlarium.

Twelve teams will participate with some six players on each squad. The games will start at 4 p.m. and finish about 5:30 p.m.

Dianne Yrueta is the bowling manager and Barbara Lane will be the advisor.

The first sport was volleyball. It will finish late in January.

## Pack Whitewash Applied to Hornets

University of Nevada blanked Sacramento State 14-0 last week in Sacramento. The Far Western Conference game was played in sweltering, 90-degree heat before a small crowd.

The victory gave the Wolf Pack a 3-1 record in FWC action. Nevada still has a slim chance to tie San Francisco State for the conference championship.

The Wolf Pack played its poorest game of the season against Sacramento. But the Hornets were even sloppier. Sacramento State has lost 10 straight games, including all six this season.

Nevada was hampered by the heat, and the absence of three regulars. First-stringers Rod Cook, Chuck Walker and Bob Hunter did not play. All three were injured in the 30-14 loss to tough San Francisco State.

The Hornets fielded a big team but were slow and "punchless." Pass interceptions stopped both of Sacramento's scoring threats of the contest.

The Wolf Pack line forced Hornet quarterback Gary Musick to pass quickly. The rushing of Musick helped account for the two Nevada pass interceptions.

The Wolf Pack penetrated inside the Sacramento 35-yard line seven times, but Nevada turned only one of the seven threats into a touchdown. The other Wolf Pack TD came on a 40-yard pass play.

Neither team scored, or threatened in the first quarter. Nevada broke the scoreless deadlock on a 40-yard touchdown pass play. Quarterback Bobby Peck fired the TD pitch to end Jim Whitaker.

A punt return by Johnny Prida set up the second Nevada score. Prida ran back the punt to the Hornet 30. Fullback Don Hunt smashed through to the 18 for a first down.

Two plays later, Peck passed to Tom Whitaker on the five yard stripe. Halfback Jerry Tobin drove to the two. Peck went over for the touchdown on the next play.

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# LITTLE WALDORF WEEKLY FOOTBALL FORECAST

## Collegiate Games

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31  
N.F.L. GAMES, SUNDAY, NOV. 1

KENTUCKY-MIAMI (FRI.)	.....
AIR FORCE-ARMY	.....
DARTMOUTH-YALE	.....
PENN STATE-WEST VIRGINIA	.....
SYRACUSE-PITTSBURGH	.....
TENNESSEE-NO. CAROLINA	.....
DUKE-GEORGIA TECH	.....
FLORIDA-AUBURN	.....
MISSISSIPPI-LSU	.....
TCU-BAYLOR	.....
TEXAS-BAYLOR	.....
TEXAS-SMU	.....
PURDUE-ILLINOIS	.....
WISCONSIN-MICHIGAN	.....
INDIANA-NORTHWESTERN	.....
MICHIGAN ST.-OHIO ST.	.....
NAVY-NOTRE DAME	.....
VANDERBILT-MINNESOTA	.....
WASHINGTON-UCLA	.....
USC-CALIFORNIA	.....
SAN JOSE ST.-STANFORD	.....
CLEVELAND-BALTIMORE	.....
WASHINGTON-PHILADELPHIA	.....
GREEN BAY-NEW YORK	.....
PITTSBURGH-CHI CARDS	.....
CHI BEARS-LOS ANGELES	.....
DETROIT-SAN FRANCISCO	.....



VICE  
(99-47-4, .660)

Kentucky, 10-7
Army, 20-14
Yale, 14-0
Penn St., 30-14
Syracuse, 27-6
Tennessee, 14-6
Georgia Tech, 14-7
Auburn, 21-14
Mississippi, 17-10
TCU, 27-14
Texas, 21-13
Illinois, 14-12
Wisconsin, 20-12
Northwestern, 17-7
Michigan St., 14-7
Notre Dame, 24-7
Minnesota, 21-7
Washington, 14-7
USC, 21-13
Stanford, 28-7



LANDELL  
(96-50-4, .640)

Miami, 16-14
Army, 16-8
Yale, 20-7
Penn St., 21-6
Syracuse, 14-7
Tennessee, 14-13
Georgia Tech, 14-8
Auburn, 20-6
LSU, 8-7
TCU, 18-12
Texas, 19-16
Purdue, 21-18
Wisconsin, 21-6
Northwestern, 24-7
Michigan St., 20-13
Notre Dame, 19-6
Minnesota, 14-8
Washington, 16-8
USC, 30-6
Stanford, 40-14



BORDA  
(91-55-4, .607)

Miami, 14-7
Army, 22-14
Yale, 27-6
Penn St., 20-7
Syracuse, 22-7
Tennessee, 22-13
Georgia Tech, 16-7
Auburn, 27-13
LSU, 16-7
TCU, 13-7
Texas, 26-21
Purdue, 14-9
Wisconsin, 16-12
Northwestern, 20-6
Michigan St., 18-13
Notre Dame, 19-6
Minnesota, 14-8
Washington, 16-8
USC, 30-6
Stanford, 40-14



HART  
(86-60-4, .573)

Miami, 14-7
Air Force, 21-14
Yale, 20-13
Penn St., 27-12
Syracuse, 21-20
Tennessee, 14-13
Georgia Tech, 20-7
Auburn, 14-13
LSU, 14-13
TCU, 21-6
Texas, 14-13
Purdue, 21-14
Wisconsin, 20-7
Northwestern, 27-13
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Minnesota, 20-7
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USC, 28-6
Stanford, 28-0

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Penn St., 55-20
Syracuse, 35-12
Tennessee, 33-21
Georgia Tech, 7-6
Florida, 25-13
LSU, 36-24
TIE, 14-14
Texas, 21-7
Illinois, 21-19
Wisconsin, 35-20
Northwestern, 42-18
Ohio St., 33-30
Notre Dame, 24-20
Minnesota, 18-7
Washington, 20-13
USC, 26-12
Stanford, 21-19

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### Jot Travis Profits Finance Activities

What are the profits of the student union being used for?

"To finance more and better student activities," said Danny Winters, president of the student union board.

Barbara Broer, chairman of the movie committee is currently working with Professor Charles Metten on establishing weekly movies. These movies will be held in the Education auditorium until the new Arts and Science theater is completed.

Wednesday night "happy hour" has been going on since the beginning of the semester from 7 to 9. Combos and other types of entertainment are being planned for these evenings.

T. G. I. F. (Thank Gosh Its Friday) has proven to be quite successful on Fridays. "On this day everyone who is around when Colonel Bogies March is played receives free coffee," Winters said.

"The thing we are most looking forward to is bringing in big names such as Stan Kenton or maybe even Louis Prima," said Winters. "Maybe even one big name a semester,"

Winters also added that the union plans to sponsor a couple dances a semester.

### Tomorrow Deadline For Wilson Award

Tomorrow is the deadline for Woodrow Wilson Fellowship nominations. Students must be nominated by a faculty member.

Outstanding college seniors and graduates who have not yet entered a liberal arts graduate school are eligible for nomination. Applicants must be citizens of the United States or Canada.

Only students who desire to take up a career as college teachers are encouraged to accept this scholarship. They are expected to devote full time to their studies.

Bernard Mergen of Reno was the first University of Nevada student to receive the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. He was awarded the scholarship last year and is now studying at the University of Pennsylvania.

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### Theater Devotees Invited to Meet

Students interested in the facets of the theater should meet with Professor Charles Metton of the department of speech and drama, in room 25 T on the lower campus on October 28.

Professor Metton says there are numerous jobs to be done around and on the stage: set designing; scene construction; costume designing, set decorating; scene painting; and, of course, acting.

Students need not be majors in theater or speech to participate in the program of theater production.

The meeting to be held Wednesday, will enable the drama professor to see how many are interested in the staging of plays which will appear this semester or in the next.

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### Freshman Pix on Bulletin Board

The bulletin board in the lobby of the Home Economics building is now displaying pictures and backgrounds of some of the freshmen.

According to Dr. Patricia A. Tripple, associate professor of home economics, more pictures will be shown from time to time.

Those pictured now are: Dona Willock, Suisun, Calif.; Isabel De Lipkau, Carson City; Sue Robertson, Reno; Margaret Braswell, Winnemucca; Diane Devore, Elko; Marsha Millard, Ely; and Linda Lewis, Overton.

Only pictures of girls majoring in Home Economics will be shown.

### Dedicate Two Books to Professor Higginbotham

Two books still in manuscript form have been dedicated to Professor A. L. Higginbotham of the University of Nevada.

The author is Dr. P. I. Reed, former director of the School of Journalism of the University of West Virginia and the "founding father" of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators.

One of the books is titled "The Quality Newspaper", while the other is named "The Modern Newspaper as a Social Institution." Dr. Reed is the author of numerous other books in the field of journalism.

The Nevada journalism department chairman was a charter member of ASJSA and served as its first secretary for four years.

### HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A Hallowe'en party will be held tonight, 9:30, at 1050 Monroe St., for members and guests of the Graduate club. The club is composed of the University's graduate students "and nature minded seniors."

Arnold E. Dalkhe, president of the organization, invited all members to take part in the festivities, which will feature traditional Hallowe'en games and activities. A special feature of the party will be a "secret witches brew." The contents of the brew were not revealed by Delhke, but he implied that they too would be "more or less traditional."

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*Furious*

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?  
*Prudence*

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?  
*Dated*

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?  
*Lovesick*

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?  
*Superior*

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz zzz zzz

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I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

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When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



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