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Traffic Tickets Make Student Court Cases

by DONALD O'DONNELL

Seven students have been brought before student court according to chief justice Ross I. Rosenbaum. This was disclosed last Monday evening at the first of several public information sessions held by Rosenbaum and his associate chief justice, Virgil Bucchianeri.

"Some of this stuff isn't kid stuff," said Rosenbaum in reference to the cases that have been brought before the court up to that time.

Traffic offenses comprised most of the cases to date, but there was one federal offense that was referred to the court. Neither Rosenbaum or Bucchianeri would elaborate on the case involving the federal offense except to say that punishment for such a crime would be one to five years and a possible \$5,000 fine if the matter were brought before a federal court.

The information session was held at the Phi Sigma Kappa house. Rosenbaum said that he and his associates would visit other fraternity houses in the near future to try to explain the workings of the court.

Harsh Judgment

During the public relations session the chief justice mentioned that records show that student courts in colleges and universities throughout the nation have tended to be harsher on the students than the school administration would.

"We want to give the same treatment as the dean would," said Rosenbaum.

Information given by Rosenbaum and Bucchianeri at the session was the first official news of the court since it went into effect. Reporters have been barred from the hearings.

District President Visits Tri Delts

The district president of Tri Delt's Province 13, which consists of California and Nevada, visited the Delta Delta Delta house November 8 through 11.

Each semester Mrs. Ethel P. Stice visits the chapters in her district to survey problems and to give advice. She also carries the news of other chapters in the province.

Opening the court to reporters would involve a change in the court's constitution. But the senate could change it without a vote of the student body because a precedent was established last spring when certain sections of the constitution were changed by the senate without the students' concurrence.

Although the chief justice said that the court would try to give the same treatment as the dean would, he contended that a student court was a good idea in that the justices know student problems better than the dean.

Double Jeopardy

The majority of students before the court to date have been freshmen and sophomores. The chief justice said he thought this was so because underclass students were unfamiliar with the social code and mode of conduct of the university.

When Rosenbaum was asked about students being put in double jeopardy because of trials in civil courts along with trials in the student court, he replied that under the social code students are held responsible for their actions as university students no matter what civil courts may do.

Court Judge Abets Parking Violation

By ED ALLISON

A plan to beat overcrowded parking conditions was uncovered yesterday afternoon by campus police when it was learned that a sophomore student was using a junior student's parking sticker to park on the main lot reserved for upperclassmen.

Cited for having an illegal parking sticker was Georgia Tesky, a sophomore student.



ILLEGAL PARKING STICKER—Miss Georgia Tesky, a sophomore student, was cited by campus police officer William Middleton yesterday afternoon for having an illegal parking sticker on her car. The sticker was not assigned to Miss Tesky, but to Student Court Judge Fred Dugger, campus police told the Sagebrush. (See lead story.)

The sticker on Miss Tesky's automobile was assigned by the University engineer's office to Fred Dugger, a student court judge.

Miss Tesky originally had been assigned sticker number 1605, which would allow her, as an underclassman, to park in the lot near Clark field. The sticker on Miss Tesky's car was number A-1907, an upperclass sticker, which would allow Dugger to park in the main lot.

According to University engineer Jim Rogers, Dugger had originally taken out the sticker to place it on Miss Tesky's car, because they both use the car. Earlier this year Rogers told the Sagebrush that only upperclassmen could park on the main lot. When contacted last night, he said it was all right for an upperclassman to put his sticker on another's car if the sticker had been assigned to the other person's car.

Campus police had Miss Tesky's car towed away because the sticker did not correspond to the license number that the sticker had been assigned to when Dugger applied for it.

Dugger told the Sagebrush he was unfamiliar with a campus law restricting the main lot to underclassmen. When asked if a judge on the student court should be familiar with campus regulations, Dugger said, "I guess everyone makes mistakes."

Student Court Chief Justice Ross Rosenbaum told the Sagebrush that Dugger had committed no wrong and that Miss Tesky had been given permission to park on the lot. This was contradicted by Engineer Rogers. He told the Sagebrush that Dugger gave the wrong license number to the car when he registered for the sticker.

When Rosenbaum was asked if he was trying to protect his fellow judge on the court, he said, "No, I'm trying to keep an editor from going out on a limb."

Rogers said that a violation had occurred since the license number of Miss Tesky's car did not correspond with the parking permit. Campus police were doing their job by having the car towed away because of this, Rogers said.

Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, shortly before Sagebrush press time, said he did not know whether the case would warrant student court action because he had not received ample information on the case.

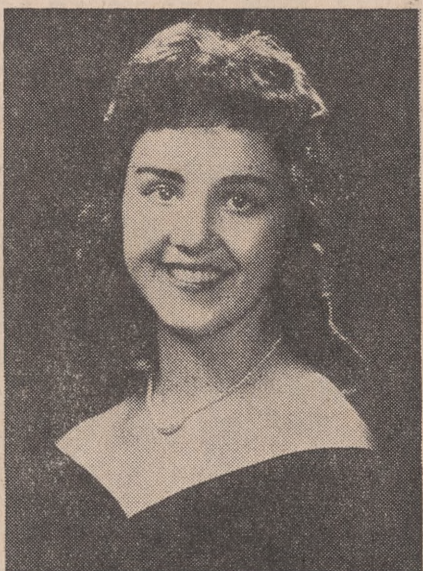
Dugger said that if the case was brought to student court, he would disqualify himself as a judge.

Wayne Pearson, a former University of Nevada student, received his Ph.D in educational psychology last spring at Cornell University.

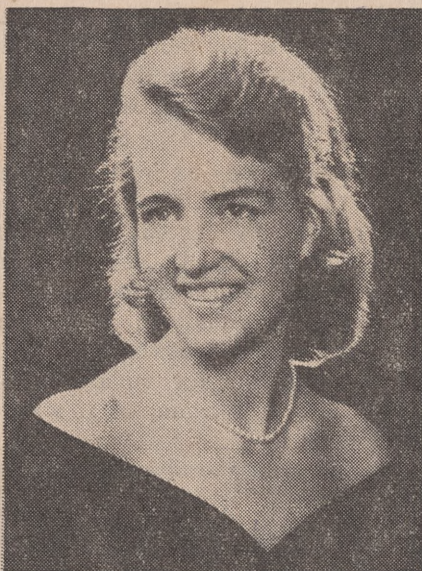
Six Candidates for Queen of Nevada Military Ball (For Details, See Story on Page 7)



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LAST DAY TO DUCK FAILING MARKS

If you are failing a course, today is your last chance to get out of it with a simple W. After today, if you are failing and withdraw, your grade will be reported as WF.

Today is also the last day of the usual cramming connected with exams. For the last two weeks or so students have been pouring over books trying to absorb as much as possible before the exams take their toll. A mid-semester exam is usually a good indication of how a student is progressing in a course.

From now on until a couple of weeks before finals, some students will be content to glide along on the strength of their midterm grades. However, others will be required to settle down to some serious study.

Instructors will report grades only if the student has a D, E, F, or I.

Play Your Own Records

If you have any records of your own that you want to hear in hi fi, whether it is Gershwin or Porgy and Bess, you are welcome to use the equipment in the TUB, the office of student services announced. Since the union has no present record library, students may bring their own.

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Editorial

THE STUDENT COURT IS IN ACTION. Several cases have been before the court and guilty verdicts have been passed along with recommendations for punishment to the Dean of Student Affairs office. Exact procedure of the court is uncertain due to its secret-hearing policy, however, one case has come to light because the defendant chose to explain his case to the Sagebrush.

HE IS A FRESHMAN STUDENT. He has been charged by Reno police with reckless driving. He was to appear in Reno municipal court this week. The outcome of his case is not the important issue at hand. That he allegedly violated the law and was brought before the established legal courts is important.

THE STUDENT allegedly violated the University code. In the student handbook there is a catch-all phrase that states to the effect that the University may discipline any student who brings discredit upon the University. In the past the Dean of Student Affairs office handled such cases. At the present, because a mere handful of students voted in a student court, five students now hold a paramount place in such judgment.

WHEN THE DEAN'S OFFICE heard of the errant student, he was called into the office. After the Dean read the report, stating the student had brought discredit upon the University, he was bound over to student court for investigation. The student judges reviewed the report. They then huddled and brought forth a verdict. A verdict founded in the keen judgment of five campus judges.

THAT THE LONG-ESTABLISHED and experienced municipal court was to sit in judgment over the case was not considered. That a student has erred, and thus a case could be provided for the student court, was considered.

BECAUSE the Dean of Student Affairs charged the student with acting in a manner that would bring discredit upon the University instead of the fact-hitting reckless driving charge, the student could be brought before the five campus judges without great fear of having double-jeopardy being tossed back at the Dean.

DISCIPLINE that may result from court recommendations and the Dean's action is 1. expulsion; 2. suspension; 3. conduct probation; and 4. social probation. If a student is disciplined in a lesser manner and repeats his offense, his discipline will be greater. Logically, it would seem that if this errant student was a chronic reckless-driver he would sooner or later face suspension. It seems downright foolhardy that a student would be denied the right of intellectual advancement and mature education because of his inability to observe minor traffic laws. This, however, might happen.

IT IS DOUBTFUL that in the past the Dean of Student Affairs pulled in students who had been charged with violating minor traffic laws. Especially, when their violations had been judged by the civil courts. Now, however, to provide meat for the judging-lions of the student court, such cases are being brought forth.

THE STUDENTS SHOULD petition their government, get rid of the student court, leave the strictly-University problems to the Dean of Student Affairs, where they belong, and leave the major violations of the laws of society to the experienced and wiser judges who sit at the legal bar of justice in the municipal, district and higher courts.

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

The last issue of the Sagebrush carried two columns of moronic drivel that cry out for rebuttal. My conclusions from Mr. Mross' article are . . . as a journalist or crusader he is the world's greatest rivetter (sic).

Mr. Mross (obviously still a very young man who hasn't faced the cruel world) states "The driving force in an officer's life seems to be a sense that progressive promotion is accomplishment." I dare say that over 80 per cent of the working population feel the same way. Assistant professors feel that promotion to full professor is an accomplishment, and General Motors' engineers that are promoted to executive positions also feel that they have accomplished something. Even a sergeant who is promoted takes pride in his having reached up another rung in the ladder of responsibility, duty and honor. I

Our Readers Write

would even go so far as to say that Mr. Mross, himself, aspires to eventual promotion. Though he may doubt it, world-wise industries also build a chain of command, try to inspire their personnel "to work together as a team" and . . . produce "forms and schedules." They even have "pawns to relay orders to the peons."

He states, "it is generally agreed that the service is the biggest bring down, wasteful, uninspiring, sterile period in a man's life." I don't know who "generally agreed," unless it would be some of George's . . . friends, but in any case, I'm sure that a few I will name would disagree: General George C. Marshall, an ROTC graduate; Dwight Eisenhower, U. Grant, General A. Grunther, head of the Red Cross, Teddy Roosevelt and many other great statesmen and humanitarians. Not to mention those others who certainly did

not feel it uninspiring or wasteful to give their lives in defense of the country and personages like George Mross.

Wes, George, they were "only senile and sketching comments," and "action is for the young." You never were one for action; your loss from the football team was not lamented by the coaching staff, and the uniform you STILL have from the U of Nevada ROTC (department) that it is unable to recover—all indicate you are not one of ACTION.

Further, it might be of interest to many to know that Mr. Mross completed four years of ROTC at the University of Nevada, but the department of the Army DID NOT SEE FIT TO COMMISSION HIM. HOW SOUR ARE YOUR GRAPES, GEORGE!!!

(Editor's Note: Mr. David Allingham, as a writer, you would make a good riveter . . . spelled with one "t" for your information . . . Mr. Mross was given a copy of your letter for possible comment. He declined. However, he corrected a great many errors in grammar, spelling and punctuation—22, to be exact—in your letter and asked that it be printed. He said that perhaps the Army is all that is left for the illiterate. We wonder if you were "promoted" out of freshman English, Mr. Allingham. And, by the way, U. (for Ulysses, we assume) Grant could hardly be considered a great statesman and humanitarian. Historians describe this military leader as a common drunk who became probably the poorest president in the long history of the United States.)

Underbrush

By DEWEY BERSCHIED

It's really amazing that there hasn't been a complete overhaul of the Jot Travis Union, especially now that our 15 delegates have returned from the Student Union convention held last weekend at Moscow, Idaho. At least Nevada was well represented, even though there isn't enough cash around so that everybody can have a table to sit at for the 10 o'clock coffee break. Wouldn't be so bad if you didn't have to pay regular retail prices for coffee. And 35 cents for a lousy tuna fish sandwich! And stand in line for that. Kinda makes one wonder what he pays a five-dollar student union fee for. Fifteen delegates? Pool tables? Ultra-modern furniture? A Student Union director's salary? It was a better set-up when they had the snack bar in the basement of Stewart hall.

And speaking of fees—quite a few students who pay for year books through ASUN fees aren't going to get a book, just because there isn't sufficient money to have enough Artemisia's printed to go around. Wonder if the Publication's Board would be willing to give up its big blast at the end of the year and donate that money for the printing of a few more books. The year-end banquet is financed primarily from ASUN fees. They eat steaks.

Give somebody an inch and they want to take a mile—an old adage, but revived by current actions of the Student Court. Not only do they want the power to discipline students for violations of campus regulations, the "Justices" now are trying students for violations of city codes. For example: If a stu-

dent is given a traffic citation in downtown Reno, he stands trial twice, once in municipal court and then at the mickey-mouse court here on campus. The reasoning is that your downtown activities give the school a bad name.

It is this kind of court action that will—or should, at least—cause enough adverse student sentiment to have the court rejected when it comes up for final approval. If the court destroys itself because of its self-given authority, so much the better.

It is quite obvious that the court has brought to the campus something worse than the court itself: tattle-tale informers who report the actions of their classmates. Often the reports are distorted. A sorry situation.

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Phillips Petroleum company of Idaho Falls, Ida., will hold recruitment interviews Monday, Nov. 16. The interviews are open to students majoring in chemistry, physics, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering and metallurgy.

Interested students may make appointments for interviews in the Office of Student Affairs, room 104, Ross hall.

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Dr. Weems Attends Annual Meeting Of University Economic Research

Dr. Robert C. Weems, Jr., dean of the College of Business Administration, attended the 16th annual national convention of the Associated University Bureaus of Business and Economic Research. He left by plane October 26 for the University of Illinois at Champaign, Ill.

The three-day meeting was actually held at Monticello, Ill., at the Allerton house, a lodge that had been donated to the University of Illinois. National directors from all over the country attended. The Bureau of Business Research of Nevada is a full member of the national research organization. Approximately 44 bureaus of economic research are also members. Almost all the bureaus were repre-

sented at the meeting.

The directors that attended the convention heard from officials of the Small Business Administration and also attended round table discussions on the operating difficulties of bureaus. There was a panel on research activities, comparing economic activities in the United States and Russia.

After the convention Dean Weems traveled to the national headquarters of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in St. Louis, Mo. Here he discussed the accreditation of the College of Business Administration. Two years ago the college was notified by an official inspecting team of specific accomplishments which would have to be made to insure accreditation. The College of Business Administration has made the changes, Dean Weems said.

He returned to Reno November 4.

Nevada Women Attend Spurt Meet

The Spurs, a national honorary sophomore women's organization, hopes to appear officially on campus next fall as a service organization. It is not to be confused with the Saddle and Spurs organization, which is primarily a riding group.

The Spurs are planning several fund raising drives this year. Twenty-five cakes were sold at the fraternities Monday, netting a total of \$125.

It is hoped funds raised will finance a trip for two members to the headquarters of the National Spurs Council in Tempe, Ariz.

In Tempe, they will be shown how other Spur organizations operate throughout the U.S. They will also learn how to shape their own group to meet the requirements for a national charter. Chairman Alice Urrutia feels that the University of Nevada Spurs can meet these requirements immediately.

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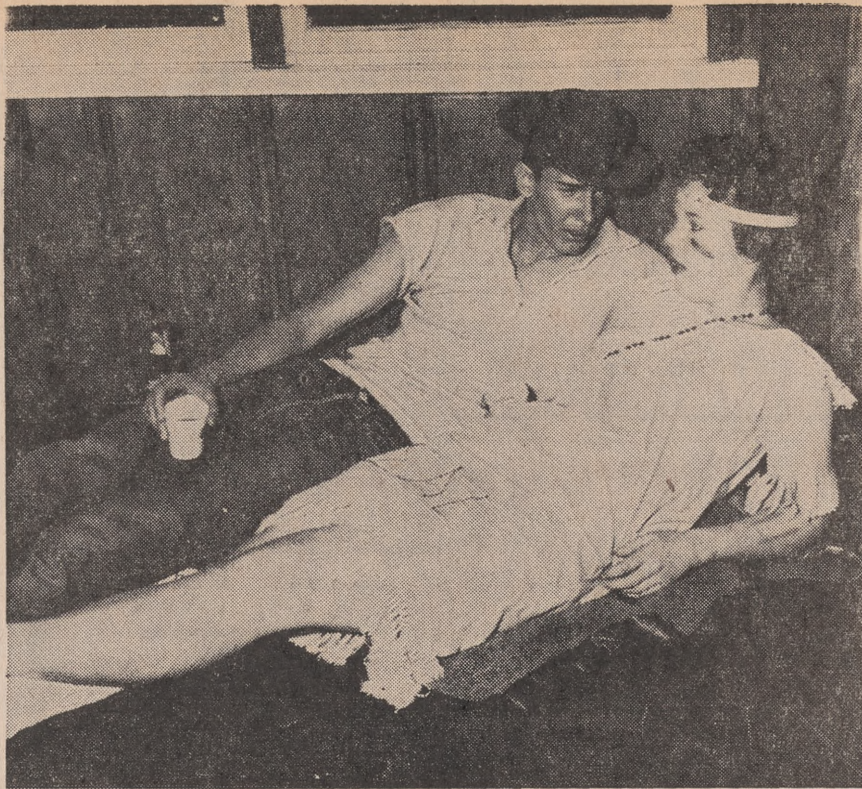
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SAE COWBOY. Bob Davis, has powwow with Pi Phi pledge Mimi Desmond at annual SAE costume dance.

Biology Club Meets; Officers Elected

The first meeting of the Biology club, October 30, featured the election of officers and the formulation of plans for the spring semester.

Newly elected officers are Elton Dupree, president; Dianna Banny, vice-president, and Jim Neider, secretary-treasurer. Technical advisor for the group is Dr. F. Donald Tibbitts, assistant professor of biology.

The club has planned, for one of its semester projects, to install displays in the Student Union building, Mr. Dupree said. One of these will be an aquarium which will remain there until school

closes. Others will be demonstrations of such things as a dinosaur bone found in Nevada and displays of animal life. The club is also publishing a column in the U of N Sagebrush entitled "Flora and Fauna."

Later on in the year the club plans to take field trips to fossil beds near Hazen, Nev., and possibly a trip to southern California to study marine life.

The Biology club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 18, at noon in the Truckee room of the Student Union. General discussion of laws will take place.

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Professor to Attend World Affairs Meet

Dr. Harry M. Chase, Jr., assistant professor of history and political science will participate in a World Affairs Institute conference. It is being sponsored by the University of Southern California at Pasadena on December 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Dr. Chase will offer a report on "Implications of Segregation Crisis: International Political Issues." Other speakers will be Admiral Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations; T. Keith Glennan, chairman of national aeronautics and space administration, and General Lauris Norstad, supreme allied commander of NATO.

Dr. Chase teaches international relations at the University. Last summer he was a guest lecturer in world politics at Syracuse University.

University Radio Sunday Eve Program

The University radio station will feature two highlights Sunday evening. At 11 p.m. an hour of music in the modern classics and a commentary of music written during the last 100 years.

A round table discussion will be held at 10:30 p.m. It will be devoted to discussion of problems in education and allied subjects concerning the University. The discussion group will be composed of students and faculty members.

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ACROSS

- Big laugh
- It's very constricting
- Berries in Bronx?
- Repulsive type
- Fail without the "F"
- Sundry assortment
- Make it dilly and it's a Swedish
- Not a woman author
- Nut who sounds buggy
- Odd-balls are
- Current expression
- Start hunting
- His heroine made cigarettes (not Kools!)
- Doggy frosh
- Gew's companion
- Pitts' fore-runner
- Double-hull boat
- It's either
- Pony-tail temptation
- Menthol Magic makes Kools taste
- Describing bathrooms
- Feel seepy? Have a little snoozy
- Unbalanced upper
- Subject of Mexican bull session
- Heel's alter ego
- Snickers
- Old card game; go away

- It's backward in fraternity
- Watch over

DOWN

- Atomic or aerosol
- Exclamatory molding
- Small boys' club
- Festival
- Sheepish expression
- Texas' money
- "Come up, up to Kools"
- Lollabrigidian
- He's in balance
- Monroe-like kiss feeling
- Area of defense
- Tell all
- Rutgers' routine
- Kool is America's most refreshing
- "Iz so?"
- Snooty London street
- The 50 best
- Humor's black sheep
- Goofiest
- Not a pro.
- Numbers' racket
- Baby beds
- Kool, from the wrong end, see
- Pound of poetry
- Shaw's
- St. Lawrence
- Cheer from the bottom up
- Not a bit odd
- Colored fatally?
- Type of green

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Staff Members Make Tour of Construction

About twenty staff members made a guided tour of the fine arts building Monday and found the campus building program to be progressing steadily.

All of the structures now under construction will be ready for occupancy by the fall term. The dining hall and the married housing will be completed early this spring. The fine arts building and the men's dorm will be finished during the summer. Lambkti Construction company is building all four of these buildings.

The greenhouse is being built by the Harrington Construction company and will be completed by the first of the year.

The money to build the fine arts building was appropriated by the legislature several years ago. Money used to build the dining hall, men's dorm and married housing units came from the HHFA (Home and Housing Agency). The federal agency is financing these buildings for a total of \$1,300,000. The '57 legislature passed an enabling act which permitted the university to make application for the funds to build these buildings.

Under the same enabling act provision was made for a women's dorm. It has been estimated that \$630,000 would construct, equip and furnish the dorm, and a hold on that amount of money has been made with the HHFA. The university has 90 days to make a formal application and have it approved. If the application is not approved the funds will be released into the HHFA general fund.

Nevada Southern has not been

left out of the new construction picture. A P.E. and class room building will be built at Las Vegas and planning funds for a science and technology building at Las Vegas have been appropriated.

Designing funds have also been appropriated for a central heating plant, and an engineering building

on the Reno campus.

When the legislature appropriated building and planning money for the new library, it did the same for a farm mechanics' building.

Final plans for the new library will be completed in about three weeks and bids on the construction will be accepted in December.

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Don Graydon To Attend National Gathering

Don Graydon, president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, will attend the national convention of the organization in Indianapolis, Ind., November 11-14. Sigma Delta Chi is the national professional journalistic fraternity.

Graydon's trip will cost the campus group \$260. One of the four days of the convention will be spent at Depauw in Greencastle, Ind., the founding place of Sigma Delta Chi 50 years ago this spring.

The convention will be attended by leading newspapermen and delegates of undergraduate chapters from all over America. Vice President Nixon will be one of the speakers. Another is David Brinkley, television newscaster.

The motion picture "—30—" starring Jack Webb, will be shown and Webb will receive an award for his work on the picture. The picture is currently playing in Reno.

The convention will end Saturday, Nov. 14.

The president of the campus chapter is often the delegate to the national convention, but not always. Graydon was elected to go by members of the chapter at a meeting last week.

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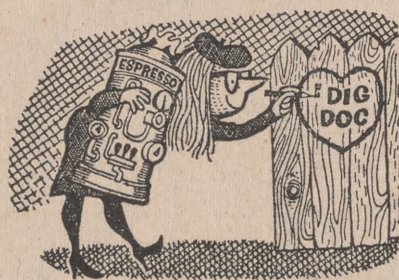
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Wolf Pack Cage Squad Has Whole Bag of New Tricks to Learn This Season

For six years the Wolf Pack has been a slow-moving and ball-handling basketball team, but now under new head coach Jackson Spencer, the Wolf Pack will really have to move.

Spencer announced today he has cut the 1959-60 varsity squad to 19 men. He will cut it again later.

Spencer has been working the last two weeks, mainly to get the team in shape. Double screens, fast breaks, and dribbling has been on the agenda.

Height is gone this year, Stan Summers, 6 feet 9 inches center from the 1958-59 squad, has graduated, and this will hurt the Wolf Pack. Chuck Walker, who looked like the next best choice, is out after suffering an injury in football.

Four men reported out after the close of football season and began practicing Monday with the regular team. Clyde Sanders, Elijah Green, Ozia Thomas, all from Las Vegas, and Don Hunt from Hawthorne were the newcomers.

Six veterans are returning from Lawlor's last year's squad. They are Ed Allison, Van Peters, Val York, Bob Lyon, Ken Longero and Lyle Damon.

Two sophomores are up from last year's freshmen team, Morgan Jel-

lett and Bob Challenger. Challenger was the leader scorer for the frosh team.

Other members of the squad are Bruce Ward, Dave Lumos, Joe DeArrieta, Stewart Johnson, Bob Fish, Tom Sheehan and Chester Wood.

The Wolf Pack practices every night except Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays the sessions run from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Annual Bean Feed Plans Being Made

Final plans for the annual interfraternity bean feed were discussed at the IFC meeting this week. The inter-frat get-together will be held in the University dining hall at 6:30 p.m. November 16.

Awards for intramural sports, en to winning fraternities.

Presentation of the Buzzq Marks sportsmanship trophy will be renewed this year. The award is made to the outstanding sportsman who participated in interfraternity contests. The trophy was last awarded in 1955 to Ray Pastereno then was stolen in 1956. The trophy was recovered this year. The usual method of selection for the winner of the trophy will not be used this year because of lack of time. The winner will be chosen by the athletic department which helps administrat the interfraternity games. In past years the winner was decided by the vote of the fraternities themselves.

SPORTS

Carl Looney Gets Ring Test Monday

Carl Looney, ex-University of Nevada ring star, gets the first real test in his young professional boxing career Monday night.

Yooney will meet "Tex" Urbauer in a heavyweight match promoted by the Reno Boxing club at the Nevada National Guard armory.

A former Pacific coast intercollegiate light heavyweight champion, Looney made his pro debut in Reno last month by knocking out a poorly conditioned Gerry Nolan in the second round.

Looney has been training in Stockton, Calif., under the watchful eye of George Eenebrad who has a fine reputation for conditioning young fighters.

Urbauer and Looney are expected to enter the ring at very nearly the same weight, 190 pounds.

A free-wheeling, hard-hitting puncher, Urbauer appeared in Reno last August when he KO'd Young Jimmy Bearden in the third round.

Holstine Elected To Head Group

Dean Garold D. Holstine was elected president of a summer school administrators' group last week. Dr. Holstine, dean of education, represented the University of Nevada at the annual conference of the Rocky Mountain summer school for directors and deans. It was held this year at the University of Colorado in Boulder City.

The duty of this group is to discuss the coordination of policies and procedures used for summer school sessions.

The 1960 meeting will be held in Reno. The states in the organization are Colorado, Montana, Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, New Mexico, Utah and Nevada.

Humboldt Drops Nevada in 21-7 Game

by GIB LANDELL

It happened again. That strange creature known as "jinx" emerged out of the Arcata, Calif., depths to strige down another Nevada athletic squad Saturday night.

The "Humboldt Hex" was slow in coming forth. He didn't appear until late in the second half with Nevada leading Humboldt State 7-0. But, everyone knew when he arrived as the Lumberjacks turned on the power late in the game to march to a 21-7 victory.

It was Humboldt's seventh straight win this season after losing its opened to San Francisco State. The victory also insured the Lumberjacks of second place in the Far Western Conference standings with the Wolf Pack falling back into third.

For Dick Trachok's Nevadans, it was a sour final game of an otherwise successful 1959 football season. The Wolf Pack closed out with a 4 and 3 overall record. The first winning football season since 1948.

Although the majority of the first half was played in Nevada territory, the intermission score read 0-0.

Elijah Green, Wolf Pack defensive end, deflected a pass by Humboldt quarterback Fred Whitmire early in the third quarter. Nevada linebacker Gene Germain plucked the loose pigskin out of the air on the Humboldt 32 and returned it 10 yards.

From there, halfback Clyde Sanders and fullback Tom Pardini alternated in advancing the ball to the 3 yard line. Two plays after a five yard penalty against Nevada quarterback Bobby Peck found Archie Curtis loose in the end zone and rifled an aerial for the first six points of the ball game. Clyde Sanders placement was between the uprights and Nevada led 7-0.

Neither club could move the ball in the first two series following the Nevada kick-off. Nevada end Tom Whitaker got off a lengthy punt only to have it called back on a penalty. Tis next boot went astray and traveled only ten yards.

Humboldt wasted no time in tak-

ing advantage of the break. Whitmire passed 15 yards to Woodson Foster for the first Lumberjack touchdown.

Going into the final quarter the score was still deadlocked.

Whitaker got off another short punt, this one 20 yards, and Cecil Stephens took it on his own 19 yard line. He turned on the steam and rambled 81 yards to the goal line. Walker again made good on his placement, Humboldt 14, Nevada 7.

The Lumberjacks added an insurance score later with Stephens picking up his second six points on a one yard plunge. Walker's third placement was true and ended the scoring for the evening.

The Wolf Pack kept driving until the end. Just before the final gun Peck hit end Jim Whitaker with a 33 yard pass.

The strong Humboldt running attack amassed 249 yards to Nevada's 87. In the air the Wolf Pack held the upper hand as Peck completed 7 of 19 passes for 88 yards. Whitmire hit 6 of 15 for 44. Humboldt ran up 16 first downs to Nevada's 7.

Singled out for special praise on Nevada's defensive unit were Chris Nenzel, Dick Ripley, Gene Germain, and Bill Daniel.

Germain and Daniel along with Elijah Green were sidelined during the game with injuries.

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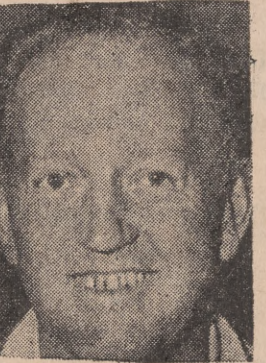
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Six University Beauties Compete for Military Ball Queen; Set for Nov. 21

One of six university women students will be chosen 1959 Military Ball Queen November 21 to reign over that affair's 31st edition.

Sponsored by the University of Nevada Cadet Officers' club, the ball will be held at the Hidden Valley Country club November 21. Gov. Grant Sawyer will crown the queen after the candidates are escorted through the traditional saber arch.

The four sororities, Artemisia and Manzanita halls, have nominated candidates to reign as queen. The queen is traditionally a scholastic sophomore student.

The six candidates are Sandra Busey, Adelaide Clifton, Marilyn Donnelly, Kim Miller, Sigrit Morghen and Joan Ruark.

Shortest of the six candidates is Sandra Busey, five feet two and one-half inches, Delta Delta Delta's nomination. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stephens of 436 Court street, Reno.

Sandra is a business administration major concentrating in secretarial studies. She is a member of this year's Artemisia yearbook staff and the Ski club and was a songleader for the University last year.

Secretary of her pledge class last year, 19-year-old Sandra lists her hobbies as water and snow skiing and piano playing. She is being managed by Janet Riddle, a Tri-Delt member.

Artemisia hall has elected Adelaide Clifton as Military Ball Queen candidate. Also 19 years old, Adelaide is a physical education major, minoring in psychology.

Although this is Adelaide's first year at the University of Nevada, she is a registered sophomore student who transferred from Sacramento Junior College.

Adelaide is five feet four inches tall and among her hobbies and sports are horseback riding, dancing and water skiing.

Women of Manzanita hall have presented Marilyn Donnelly of Boulder City, Nev., as their candidate vying for the queen's crown. She is five feet four and one-half inches tall and claims Maryann Erb as her manager.

Marilyn is a business education major who transferred from the University of Arizona. She plans to teach secretarial studies when she is graduated.

Nineteen years of age, Marilyn is on this year's yearbook staff and a member of the University Ski club.

All kinds of sports appeal to her including water skiing and swimming.

The queen candidate from Kappa Alpha Beta is Kim Miller of Carson City, Nev. Her campaign manager is Patty McAdam of Reno.

Kim, who is 18 years old, is majoring in secondary education. She is a member of the Ski club and Model United Nations.

When asked what her favorite sports were, Kim replied, "Everything under the sun." However, her most active ones are snow and water skiing.

Sigrit Morphen, Gamma Phi Beta's candidate for the queen position, hails from Gardnerville, Nev. Her campaign manager is Emmy Hanf.

A chemistry major, Sigrit plans

to take graduate work in that field. She is also a member of the Chemistry club.

Nineteen years old, five feet six inches, Sigrit is a graduate of Inglewood high school in Los Angeles, Calif. Her hobbies are horseback riding, snow and water skiing.

Joan Ruark is Pi Beta Phi's candidate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ruark of 470 E. Ninth St., Reno. Her campaign manager is Lynn Spell, also of Reno.

A physical education major, minoring in English, Joan plans to teach in a high school. She was a songleader last year and is presently a member of PEM and Women's Recreational association.

Dr. Tucker Speaks To Arizona Meeting

Dr. Thomas Tucker addressed a group at the University of Arizona last Friday. Dr. Tucker is addressing the Arizona State Health, Physical Education and Recreation Convention on two topics.

The topic of his morning address was "As Others See Us" and his luncheon address will be "Program for Positive Action."

Dr. Tucker, professor of education, has been invited to speak in Sun Valley, Ida., this April. The convention he will address is the northwest district of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Last week he spoke to a combined convention of the Soroptimist and the Adventurer clubs in Reno. It was a convention of both the California and Nevada groups. About 300 attended.

Inform Draft Boards

All Selective Service registrants are requested to keep their local draft boards informed of any changes in their status.

Maj. Gen. James A. May, state director of Selective Service, issued a reminder saying that it is each person's personal responsibility to inform his local board of any change in his enrollment in the university, ceasing to be enrolled, marriage status, divorce status, dependency status, or change of address.

Many university students have been ordered for induction when they were actually entitled to deferment. This is their own fault because they fail to notify the local board of their activities, says General May.

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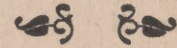
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UN Delegates Return from Moscow

Sixteen delegates to the Student Union conference at the University of Idaho returned to the campus early this week. Donald Rasmussen, assistant director of student services, summed up the conference saying, "I think the kids learned a lot."

Ideas and plans about various phases of student union projects were exchanged in workshops and panel discussions by delegates from more than 30 colleges. It is not known whether any immediate changes will affect the Jost Jot Travis union as a result of the 16 Nevada delegates attendance at the conference.

The University of Nevada was appointed head of the evaluation and research committees for the 1960 conference, to be held at the University of California at Davis.

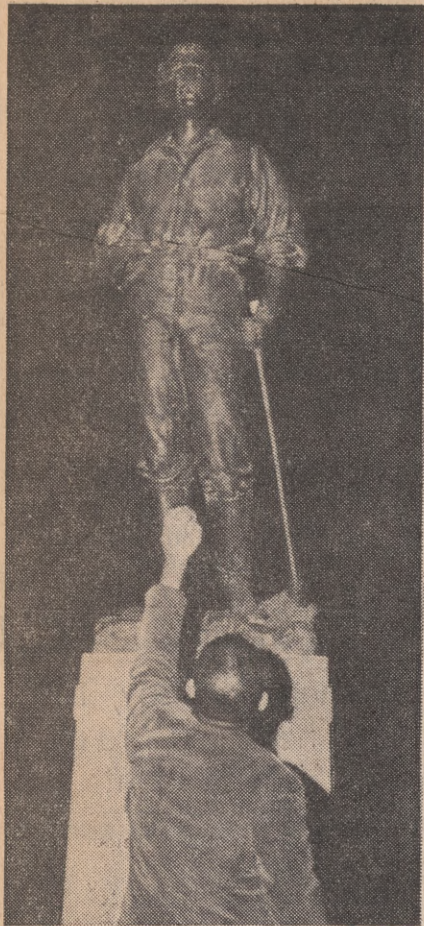
Nevada delegates were Robert Kersey, director of student services; Roberta Barnes, women's counselor; Rasmussen; Shirley Morgan, secretary of student services; Kathy Bailey, Gary Bullis, Roger Christensen, Dave Hansen, Brenda Higley, Margaret Ottini,

Sue Pinneo, Pat Reynolds, Fred Shaft, Dan Sobrio, Carol Warner and Danny Winters. Basis of selection of delegates to the affair was not made public.

Art Club Stages Evening Discussion Meetings

Wednesday evening meetings of the Art club are devoted to films, lectures and discussions of the various philosophies of art. The club meets at 7 p.m. at 9T in the temporary buildings.

"The films are primarily concerned with various philosophies of arts and semantics and other related subjects rather than "how-to-do-it," said Prof. Craig Sheppard, chairman of the art department.



ALERT PHOTOGRAPHER—While walking on campus during a recent evening, photographer Richard Morris saw a would-be artist preparing to offer his artistic touches to the above famed statue of John Mackay. The flash from Morris' camera scared the potential campus decorator out before the statue could receive its latest coat of paint.

Fulbright Year Is Spent at Sorbonne

Dr. George R. McMurray, assistant professor of foreign language, studied at Sorbonne in Paris last summer as a participant in the Fulbright exchange program for French teachers.

During his month at Sorbonne, McMurray was conducted on tours of Paris by the United States Education Commission for France.

After leaving Paris, he attended a three-week long international conference for students and teachers near Biarritz in the Pyrenees. During his final week abroad, McMurray toured France and traveled into Switzerland, Germany and Spain.

McMurray said the contrast between East and West Berlin was interesting and also the extreme poverty in Spain and the comparative wealth of the other countries he visited was surprising.

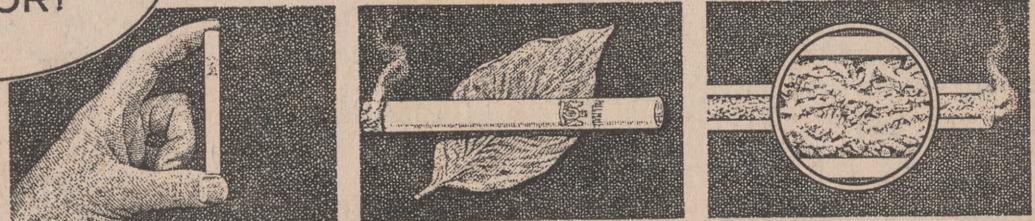
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