

Vote Today
In General
Elections

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

Rodeo, Dance
This
Weekend

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 5

RENO, NEVADA

Friday, October 14, 1960

General Elections Today



NEVADA RODEO QUEEN Maureen Dane, an Independent (far left), has been chosen to reign over the University of Nevada's first national intercollegiate rodeo. Shown with Miss Dane are Joan Gansburg, Laurie Wier, and Michele Mackedon. On the far right are the judges—Ed Rhoads and Harry Frost.

First Nevada NIRA Rodeo, Dance Set

An attendance trophy will be given the sorority or fraternity having the largest percentage of members at the Aggie stomp to be held tomorrow night at 9 p. m. in the Dining Commons.

The all-school dance will feature the Verl Bartlett Western Trio. Admission to the affair, chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Anthony L. Lesperance, will be 75 cents stag and \$1 drag.

The dance will follow the first national intercollegiate rodeo to be held at the Washoe County Fair Grounds tomorrow and Sunday, Oct. 15-16 at 1 p. m.

Rodeo teams from five out of state colleges will be competing. The schools represented will be Arizona State College, University of Arizona, Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo, Fresno State College, and Pierce Junior College.

Contestants will include the National All-round College Champion, Gerry Bishop, Tucson, Arizona, and members of Cal Poly's national champion team, Jack Sparrowk, Jim Walker and Marvin Smith.

The rodeo's nine events will be announced by Bill Nielsen of Cal Poly. Fifteen contestants are entered in the saddle bronc event: dogging, 12; calf roping, 23; opbareback, 25; bull riding, 27; bulltional roping, 24; girls barrel racing, 9; girls calf tying, 6; and the special fraternity-sorority events, 24.

Belt buckles will be given the winning contestants and trophies will be awarded the team with the highest overall score. The show is to be judged by Ed Allen and Ed Garaventa, who have judged shows throughout Nevada.

Tickets are available from any Aggie Club member. Admission at the gate will be \$1.75, adults, \$1.25, students, and 50 cents for children.

Dane Selected As Rodeo Queen

A dark-haired coed from Las Vegas, Maureen Dane, will be crowned queen of the University of Nevada's first national intercollegiate rodeo to be held tomorrow and Sunday, Oct. 15-16. Chosen at a competition held last Saturday at Horseman's Park, Miss Dane will reign over the two-day rodeo sponsored by the Aggie Club.

Miss Dane was chosen Miss Rodeo Nevada last year and became Miss congeniality at the Miss Rodeo America contest. The contest Saturday was judged on horsemanship only, the same rule by which the national queen is chosen. Winning the competition makes Miss Dane eligible for any Miss Rodeo Nevada contest.

Judges Harry Frost and Ed Rhoads, both local show judges, reviewed riders from three living groups. In addition to Miss Dane, Independent, were Joan Gansburg, Delta Delta Delta, and Laurie Wier, Gamma Phi Beta. One other contestant was injured before the competition and a fifth living group was not represented.

Schedule For Homecoming

The complete schedule for this year's Homecoming was arranged Wednesday evening at a Homecoming committee meeting at the Student Union conference room.

Bob Van Lydegraf, Homecoming chairman, announced this schedule:

- Nov. 1: Queens' Pageant, 7-8 p.m.; (Announcement of Queen.) Sorority Open Houses, 8-10:35 p.m.
- Nov. 2: Homecoming Assembly and Rally, 8:30 p.m.
- Nov. 3: Wolves Frolic, 8-11 p.m., State building. (First performance.)
- Nov. 4: Wolves Frolic, 8-11 p.m., State building. (Second performance.)
- Nov. 5: Cross-Country Race, 9 a.m. Homecoming Parade, 10 a.m. University Open House, noon-2 p.m. Dining Commons and Presidents' Reception; Football Game, 2 p.m.; Open Houses for Alumni, 5-7 p.m.; Homecoming Dance, 9 p.m., at Mapes Hotel.

Mock Elections Planned

National politics will be highlighted on campus Tuesday, Oct. 25, when a mock presidential and local election will be held in the Student Union. All students are eligible to vote on this straw ballot which is intended to indicate the Nevada students' views on the November elections, particularly the Nixon-Kennedy race.

The election is being sponsored by the Student Union, with Dave Short co-ordinating the activities with both the campus political clubs. Bob Armstrong, president of the Young Republicans, and George Spizzari, president of the Young Democrats, are assisting with the organization of the mock election.

Generals Proceed Today Despite Light Primary Vote

Following irregularities in the election last week which forced a re-vote, a "successful" primary race was staged Wednesday with one only out of four University students voting.

According to Barbara Brannen, chairman of the election board, 578 students out of a total enrollment of 2,379 voted in the primaries re-run.

Candidates for freshman class president who are on today's general election ballot are Tim Johnson and Jim Sinasek. Johnson, a Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge, received 74 votes in the primary race. Sinasek, Alpha Tau Omega, collected 64. Others on primary ballot were Pat Williams, Sigma Nu, 60; Ken Marvel, Lambda Chi Alpha, 28; Don Banta, Independent, 21, and Wayne Ferguson, Sigma Phi Epsilon, 9.

Joan Bushing and Jean Tachaires are vying today for AWS freshman representative. Miss Bushing of Kappa Alpha Theta topped the number of votes with 43, followed by Pi Beta Phi candidate Miss Tachaires with 36. Mariann "Candy" Spann, Gamma Phi Beta, received 25 votes; Carole Hoover, Delta Delta Delta, 24; and Carole York, Independent, 12.

Following are the results of primary voting from the College of Agriculture: Joanne Pritchard, 30; David Read, 6; and Elwood Hague, 3. Hague was eliminated Wednesday from the general ballot.

Arts and science majors today will elect four representatives to Senate from eight nominees. Results of Wednesday's arts and science voting were Steve Heyer, 113; Carol Smith, 87; Shirley Smith, 79. Harry Walters, 70. Howard Chambers, 64; Pat Clary, 53; Carol Pennock, 50; and Elynor Cassinelli, 42. All except Miss Pennock and Miss Cassinelli are on today's ballot, in addition to Gary Cooney and Lois Chanslor.

Two senators from the College of Business Administration will be elected from nominees Kathleen Bailey, Ken Taber, William McQuaid, and Jack Clifford. Miss Bailey gathered 33 votes in the primaries; Taber, 23; McQuaid, 13; and Clifford, 3. Glen Molden, with 2 votes, was eliminated Wednesday.

Results of voting from the College of Education were Susan Forden, 65; Norma Moller, 41 and; Kay Hamilton, 32. The first two candidates are on the general ballot, along with Kathy Tuminaro and Peggy Eriksen.

Candidates in today's elections from the school of nursing are Janice Pritchard and Elsie Ritchie.

Mackay School of Mines will be represented in Senate by either Philip Hulse or John Locke; College of Engineering nominees are Charles Jack and James Kendrick.

Nominated to serve in the new post of ASUN First Vice-President are Charles York of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Al Pagni of Sigma Nu. The main job of the first vice-president will be to serve as chairman of both the Finance Control and Publications Boards.

Frank Fehrenkoph, Alpha Tau Omega, and Valerie Van Nepes, Delta Delta Delta, are running today for the office of second vice-president of the ASUN. The winner will be responsible for co-ordinating all ASUN social functions, rallies and assemblies. The second vice-president will also have the job of supervising the printing of the ASUN social calendar.

Both vice-presidencies are offices newly-created by last

(Continued on Page 2)

Lack of Interest on 'Corner' Petition

Lack of interest marked the first week of circulation of the "death corner" petition. ASUN President Ben Echeverria says judging from the number of signatures on the three petitions Wednesday, "interest is not as great as was expected."

Echeverria added that he expects a large number of signatures during today's ASUN general elections.

The state highway engineer reported to the ASUN office early this week that approval for a signal light at the corner of Ninth and North Virginia streets has come from both the city and state levels. Wright also added that a 1956 survey by the state highway department showed the "death corner" crossing warranted a signal light.

University students took action in the form of a petition last week, following a tie-up on the light in the state highway department. Echeverria and Paul Bible drew up the petition with legal advice Wednesday of last week, and the petitions began circulating Friday evening.

Following lack of immediate approval by the highway department, the ASUN decided to act on its own because of the traffic death on the dangerous corner Sep. 29.

Last week Samuel M. Basta, dean of student affairs, stated that for many years the ASUN has tried to arouse sufficient interest in the city and state levels to get a stop or warning light for the corner. Several petitions were circulated in past years following accidents on "death corner" involving University students.

Dean Basta reported that the only action made on the corner was a no-left-turn sign placed on the corner in 1959 which is not visible.

Inability of trucks to make complete stops at the crossing, especially in winter months when

the street is icy, is the main argument voiced by those opposed to a signal light on the interstate highway.

Because of the truck problem, it appears that when a light is placed on the corner of Ninth and North Virginia streets, it will be a warning light. A warning light would serve notice to cars and trucks of probable pedestrians crossing. Technically, drivers seeing a warning light must be prepared to make a complete stop if necessary.

According to Echeverria, a warning light would probably prevent more accidents than would a stop light. The state highway engineer also stated that a warning light is the expected decision from the federal government.

Echeverria announced that the petition will be sent to the Reno city council, the state highway engineer, and to Governor Grant Sawyer next week.

350 At Open House

More than 350 people visited the new Fine Arts building Sunday afternoon during the first official open house of art, speech, and music departments.

The portrait of Dr. J. E. Church, who the building was named after, was displayed in the foyer.

Refreshments were served by the faculty and students in the "Green Room" of the main floor.

... General Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

year's revised ASUN Constitution to relieve some of the duties of the ASUN president.

Bonnie Fairchild's name is on the AWS ballot today for vice-president.

Main problem of last week's primaries was the absence of official class and college lists from the registrar's office.

Senate passed a unanimous decision to re-run the election after it was learned that students had voted for senators from colleges other than their own, that the ballot boxes had been "stuffed" in some cases, and that a name had been left off the ballot for freshman class president.

Lists from the registrar were given Monday to ASUN president Ben Echeverria, and after the re-run Wednesday both he and Miss Brannen reported a well-run election.

A very minor and temporary problem arose between noon and 1 p.m. when the ASUN office was locked—the polls ran out of arts and science ballots. Arts and science majors returned after 1 p.m. when ballots were available.

Deadline For SF State Trip Set for Tuesday

The deadline for making reservations for the "Dutch Treat Special" to the San Francisco State-Nevada football game is Tuesday at 3:00 p. m. The \$8.50 round trip fare, which includes a free box lunch, must be paid at the Student Services office of the Student Union prior to that time, according to Bob Heaney, rallies and assemblies chairman.

On Saturday, October 22 the caravan of chartered buses will carry rooters to the game, leaving Reno at 8:00 a. m. Tentative plans include transporting the students to the Berkeley campus after the game for dinner and then a tour of San Francisco. The buses will leave for Reno at 7:30 p. m., returning all students here before the special women's hours of 2:00 a. m. Two chaperones will accompany the group.

Girls taking the trip must have a parent permit on file with her campus living group, or if she is a town girl this must be on file in the Dean of Women's Office. This form, indicating that the girl has permission to take "out-of-town trips which do not involve being away over night," must be signed by the girl's parent or guardian. These forms may be obtained from Dean Elaine Fobley and must be on file before noon on Monday.

16 Students to Union Meet

Sixteen students are making plans to attend the annual Region Eleven Conference of Associated College Unions to be held on the University of California campus at Davis, October 27-29.

Representing the Student Union board will be Chairman Roger Christensen, Dave Short, Valerie Estes, Carol Warner, Gary Bullis, Bob Baccus, Kathy Bailey, Dudley Cate, Barbara Broer, Gary Machabee, Joyce Cazazza, Rich Gwyn, Janet Riddle, and Mr. Robert Kersey, adviser.

The board has issued an invitation to the Sagebrush to send a representative to cover the conclave. Editor Donald A. O'Donnell has accepted the invitation and will accompany the group. Also attending the meeting will be Benie Echeverria, ASUN president.

After the group leaves the conclave at noon on Saturday, it will visit the student unions on the University of California campus at Berkeley, the University of Cali-

fornia Medical Center in San Francisco, and the Stanford campus at Palo Alto.

According to Mr. Kersey, this will be the eighth conference attended by University of Nevada students. The eleventh region includes 30 schools, representing California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Idaho, Nevada, and Hawaii. Two hundred and fifty students are expected to attend.

Students Escape Injury

Five University of Nevada students were involved in a two-car collision the evening of October 6 at the intersection of North Sierra and Eleventh streets. No one was injured.

The students were Mitch Pearson, freshman, Jerry McCord, sophomore, Richard Gwyn, sophomore, Cathy Wentz, freshman, and Kathleen Bailey, junior. The driver of the car was Mrs. Henriette Peterson, 1279 Ridgeway.

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U. S. Presidency To Be Discussed In Lecture Series

Many aspects of the American presidency will be considered by five members of the University's history and political science department in a lecture-discussion series which began this week.

All lectures and discussions are being held in the faculty room of the University dining commons from 7:30 to 9 pm. The lecture period will last approximately one hour, to be followed by a half-hour discussion period with audience participation.

Proceeds from the \$5 series fee will be used to aid in publishing the University of Nevada studies in history and political science. Tickets are available at the State-wide Services office in Stewart hall.

A lecture on "History of the Presidency" by Dr. Russell R. Elliott, chairman of the history and political science department, opened the series last night.

Dr. James S. Roberts, associate professor of history and political science, will lecture October 20 on "The President as Executive". On October 27, Dr. Don W. Driggs, assistant professor of history and political science, will present "The President as Chief Legislator."

Dr. Robert E. Clute, assistant professor of history and political science, will present the fourth lecture November 3 on the "Role of the President in Foreign Affairs".

Closing the lecture series eight days before national elections, Dr. Harry M. Chase, Jr., assistant professor of history and political science, will speak on "World Problems Confronting the New President".

The last meeting of the series will be a panel discussion November 17 summarizing "Perspectives on the Presidency".

The series of six meetings will be sponsored jointly by the history and political science department and the conference and institutes division of Statewide Services.

One policeman to another: "Ever get one of those days when nothing seems to go wrong?"

New Play Opens

Last night was the opening night for the Campus Players production of Eugene O'Neill's play "Ah Wilderness" in the new University Theater of the Fine Arts building. It will be presented again tonight and Saturday at 8 p. m. and on Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m.

"Ah Wilderness" is the first in a series of performances scheduled by the University paying tribute to the American theater. It is the story of an adolescent boy's revolt against the 1906 society in which he lives and the resultant troubles in which he finds himself. Although it is described as an autobiographical play, the characters appear more as O'Neill would like to have had them than as they actually were.

Many University Students Get Loans

Seventy-three University students have been granted National Defense or University of Nevada loans so far this year according to William Rasmussen, director of student employment and financial aids.

Students have borrowed \$16,499 under the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Under the terms of this act a student may borrow up to \$1,000 in one year and, during his entire course in higher education, up to \$5,000. The student has one year of grace after graduation or withdrawal from school. Then he has ten years to repay the loan at the rate of 3% interest per year. If the student goes into public school teaching, up to 50% of the loan can be written off.

The loans are granted to undergraduate students with a 2.5 grade average or entering freshmen with a B average from high school who can show financial need. Special consideration is shown to students with a field of concentration in elementary or secondary education, science, mathematics, engineering, or a modern foreign language. Students exhibiting ability in these fields will be given first priority, but qualified students in other fields are also eligible said Mr. Rasmussen. Applications will be accepted later for next semester.

The University of Nevada loan program has granted \$6,627 to students this semester. The average loan was about \$200. Students have up to one year to repay these loans. Some short term loans are interest free, and the average interest of the others is 4% per year. These loans are still being granted, said Rasmussen, and students may apply in the office of financial aids, room 104, Ross hall.

Stanford Interviewer

On Friday, October 14, 1960, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., Dr. Nathaniel C. Allyn, will be available in Room 114 Jot Travis Union and will be glad to meet with students interested in attending the Stanford Graduate School of Business. Dr. Nathaniel C. Allyn will be happy to answer questions as well as to give general information about the curriculum of the School, placement, admissions, and financial aid. Appointments should be made through Mr. Halthorn, 105 Ross Hall.

The stage crew is composed of Jerry Small as assistant director, Kathleen O'Leary as State manager, Jerry Merrill and Kim Waldo on lights, John Barker on sound, Peggy Woods, Beverly Pincolini, and Paul Helms on properties, Germaine Koster and Diane Nungesser on costumes. Business managers are Ron Sowerwine and Denis Graham. The stage crew consists of Larry Cluff, Barry Cunningham, Max Kindall, Jim Kellison, and Chuck Preston. Kathleen Bailey is handling the publicity. The play is directed by Charles L. Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama.

The formal opening of the theater was a preview Wednesday for an audience of special guests. Dr. Robert S. Griffin, professor of speech and drama, read a dedication letter from Governor Grant Sawyer at that time.

Special guests included Dr. and Mrs. Charles J. Armstrong, the Board of Regents, the State Planning Board, faculty members, and presidents of the living groups on campus.

The new University Theater was designed for student training rather than for the audience. Continental seating, with no center aisle, is used to keep people from wandering up and down the aisles, to make the theater more intimate, and to open the best central area of the theater for seating. The theater seats approximately 270 persons.

Other facilities include dressing rooms under the stage, a work shop on stage right, a loading ramp into the shop, a practice room off the shop, and a combination projection, light, and sound booth conveniently located in the rear of the theater.

Tickets are on sale at the University Theater box office located in the North Virginia Street entrance to the Fine Arts Building. The box office is open daily from 1 to 5 P. M. Individual admission for the public is \$1.25, for students other than University of Nevada is \$.65. University of Nevada students with ASUN cards will be admitted free but must have tickets. All seats are reserved.

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Desert Research Institute Plans Outlined by Mordy, New Director

Possible areas of research and the immediate and long range future of the University of Nevada Desert Research Institute have been outlined by Prof. Wendell A. Mordy, newly appointed director of the institute and research professor of atmospheric science.

Prof. Mordy indicated among immediate institute plans that steps will be taken to secure some of the country's leading scientists in fields related to desert environ-

ment research to round out the institute staff.

Mordy said the institute may study the complete hydrological cycle in Nevada, as well as such phenomenon as radiation cooling, dew reservoirs, reduction of surface condensation in water, and solar energy.

He stressed that basic research would be the keynote of the institute, and advanced no theories as to the possible results of institute research. He said he hoped to look at the possibilities of weather modification for Nevada with the view that much of the state's arid land might be reclaimed.

"Nevada has a surprising number of advantages for research . . ." of this type, Prof. Mordy said in commenting on the fact that the entire state would serve as the laboratory for the institute's work.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, pointed to the Desert Research Institute as another fulfillment of what he referred to as one of the University's basic responsibilities, that of basic research and resulting practical applications.

Mordy said that within two years it is hoped the institute will have the personnel to begin offering the Ph. D. in atmospheric physics. At the present, he said, students are studying atmospheric science at such schools as MIT, Dartmouth, and other eastern universities. Development of a high level program at the University of Nevada should bring students from this area here, he said.

Mordy said that the first research unit of the institute will be an atmospheric physics team which will study the climate and weather conditions of Nevada, and analyze the possibilities of weather modification, including reservoir evaporation control and studies of dew.

One parttime member of this team will be Dr. Vincent Schaefer, who in 1946 along with the late Nobel prizewinner, Dr. Irving Langmuir, originated the idea of cloud seeding.

As the result of such research, it was suggested, better use of Nevada's desert environment may be realized and new industry may be attracted to the state. However, it was stressed that basic research—a look into such things as cloud seeding, solar energy, and the movement of water in the atmosphere for the sake of discovery—will be the task of the institute.

Deadline Set for Who's Who Forms

Nominations for "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" are now being accepted by the office of the Dean of Men.

The nominations cover the school year 1960-61.

Any organization or individual may make nominations, according to Dr. Jerry Wulk, dean of men. Generally, it is expected that the fraternities and sororities will make the bulk of the nominations.

The completed nomination forms must be turned into Wulk's office by 4 p. m., October 17.

Nine rules apply to nominating procedures, according to Wulk. They are:

1. The candidate must be of regular Senior standing in the University for this year.
2. An individual selected for Who's Who in the past cannot be considered.
3. An individual who is on probation, or who has less than 2.0 grade point average, cannot be considered.
4. The candidate must have a record which denotes quality of leadership, integrity of character and promise of effective, constructive leadership in post-college life.
5. Information regarding total number of credits registered for and passed, and total grade points earned may be secured from the Office of the Registrar.
6. Forms must be typed, and all items completed.
7. Offices, chairmanships, membership in all activities, organizations, sports, etc., must be listed by year.
8. Any question will be answered by Wulk's office.
9. The nomination must be submitted by 4 p. m., October 17.

Stereo Concert Series Set

Enthusiasts for stereophonic sound, lovers of all types of music and just plain ordinary people who like to study to music can listen to the "Concert in Stereo" twice a week in the dining commons.

This "musical library" is something new on campus this year, according to Clark Santini, chairman of the Student Union board music committee.

Hour-long "shows," when stereo recordings are played, will be given each Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 p. m. in the dining commons. Students are invited to study at the dining tables. Refreshments are served.

Recordings to be played are purchased by the Student Union board for a stereo library. The stereo is a \$2000 custom-built set which was specially designed for the dining commons.

Programs will range from jazz to classical music. Heavy and light programs will be alternated each week. Santini stated that some records on the schedule include Ray Coniff, Jackie Gleason, Dave Brubeck and various classical composers.

Programs have been given already. The first recording played to an audience of about 10 on

Tuesday, Oct. 4, was the original Broadway cast recording of "My Fair Lady." On Thursday, a larger audience heard Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture."

The music committee plans to expand this musical program, and eventually to have occasional "live" programs. Organizational meetings will be held to name committees for record selections, "live" programs and other suggestions. Santini said that he plans to have a suggestion box placed in the lobby of the Student Union.

Homecoming of '32 Had Enthusiasm

by Dyanne Hayes

Depression was dominant but enthusiasm among students and faculty was at a peak at the University of Nevada in 1932. It was typical of colleges then and now.

Freshman women were scrutinized as closely and Pi Beta Phi won the pidge "derby" with 15 accepted bids, Kappa Alpha Theta was close by with 13 . . . Artemisia Manzanita Association initiated all new girls by placing skeletons in each closet . . . campus dances were referred to as "digs" . . . Blue Key came to the aid of the yell leaders in arousing school spirit . . . "Hoover for President" clubs were active . . . fashions on campus included crinkly crepes, velvet shoes, turban hats and long hems . . . the sensation of the year was the "cape suit" . . . the university's ice-cream pedlar lost his horse — it died. . . all freshman violators were either taken for a muddy dip in the cold waters of Manzanita lake or given a warm session with the paddle by the sopomore vigilance committee (male students only) . . . the 150 new freshmen women were required to sweep the sidewalks . . . Sigma Nu was the winner of the Horseshoe contest in Mackay Stadium . . . and the Nevada Wolfpack met the California Bears at Berkeley Bowl only to receive a 38-0 set back. 10,000 fans witnessed the game, 800 of which were Nevada rooters (ah! for the good old days . . .) . . . Delta Delta Delta sponsored a "Depression Dance" with blank checks as souvenir programs . . . the ATO's sponsored a Coconut dance . . . and the 935 new registrants witnessed their first Sundowner's Day . . . hobo garb was their costume — and it doesn't look as though they've progressed much farther in the last 28 years.

Independents to Dance

Character Masquerade is the theme of the costume dance sponsored by the Independent women on October 21. The couples are to come portraying their favorite famous couple.

The dance will be held in the Dining Commons and Don Rausch's band is expected to play.

Two gift certificates for record albums from Stampfli's will be given to the pair best representing their chosen characters. A booby prize will also be given to the couple with the worst costumes.

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Having beat Sturgeon's Law (everything is 90% crud) to death, we will now propose Morris' Law: It is always 15 degrees colder inside a football stadium than it is just outside the gate, except in southern California, where it is always 15 degrees hotter.

It just doesn't sound right dept: The Chess Club is considering holding a beer bust this year.

Last Saturday, after the mailman had braved the snow, sleet, and a toothless cocker spaniel to bring the mail, I ecstatically scampered up to the mailbox, expecting to find that a check, or perhaps a love letter had come for me. Instead, I was greeted by a letter from the Nevada Republican Finance Committee which informed by that The Republican Party Needs Money. I was urged to join in financing the REPUBLICAN VICTORY CAMPAIGN for 1960 and beyond. I was told that, according to the "Fair Share Plan for Individual Republicans," I should make a contribution equal to 1/2 of 1% of my annual income to assure the continued strength of our Republican form of government.

Since making contributions to political parties invariably costs money, I would like to propose the Morris Plan for Good Government, which will insure that men just as incompetent will be elected at a much lower cost. Since we are assured by the Republican Party that we will suffer the evils of inflation, nuclear war, growing farm surpluses, and Jack Kennedy if the Democrats are elected, while the Democratic Party informs us that we will suffer the evils of depression, nuclear war, growing farm surpluses, and Richard Nixon, if the Republicans get into office, there is obviously only one solution to the problem. 1. Stamp out Republicans. 2. Stamp out Democrats. 3. Put anarchists into office.

There are probably more anarchists than political offices, but this is a problem that can be easily solved. All we need do is ask each candidate the name of his representative in Congress. This should automatically eliminate roughly 95% of the political aspirants. (You may think that this figure is too low, but remember that anarchists are usually more political-minded than most people.)

It has come to my attention that a disgraceful situation exists on this campus. Although there are organizations for Young Democrats and Young Republicans, there is no such organization for Young Anarchists. Correct This. Anyone interested in helping this cause, please contact the author of this column.

Why Not? — That's a good question. I would attempt to answer it, were it not so profound.

Everyone please write Patsy Lewis, Tri-Delt house. She is terribly disappointed when she doesn't get any mail.

Thought for today: (Does anyone have any ideas? Submit your thoughts to this column, and if accepted, your words will become immortal.)

Giving credit where credit is due: I have received a large number of compliments on the "Thought for today" that appeared in my first column. Unfortunately I did not write it; I stole it from Jerry Morrison, graduate assistant in the Physics Dept.

Aero-Space Course Planned

Travel throughout Europe is a special feature of the "International Aerospace Education Workshop," a unique course to be offered on this campus during the 1961 Summer School.

"For the first time anywhere," stated W. Garold D. Holstine, dean of the College of Education and director of Summer School, "a course will be offered in aerospace education with travel abroad included."

Registration is set for July 10, 1961, and senior standing or special permission from the Director is required. Probable cost for the program is \$1700 plus registration fees.

The Workshop will be co-sponsored by the Nevada Wing of the Civil Air Patrol, the Pacific Region USAF- CAP Liaison Office, and the University.

To insure academic prestige some of the country's outstanding educators and scientists — all of whom have been involved in previous workshops — will be asked to serve in it when final approval is passed by the university's academic deans committee. Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Wernher von Braun, and Krafft Ehrlicke are

among scientists, renowned in the field of aerospace, who might participate in the program.

Leaving Reno after registration the participants will travel, via commercial airlines, to San Francisco, Seattle, Anchorage, Copenhagen, Berlin, London, Paris, Rome and Geneva.

At each stop the group will tour specific industries and universities, and seminars will be conducted with outstanding men in the field of aerospace.

When classes are dismissed on August 18, in Geneva, the enrollees will be given return tickets to their homes and they will be allowed to return home at their own convenience. If they wish to tour more on the continent or enroute home they may do so.

The fee for the entire international travel and study program will exclude food but covers all tuition and enrollment fees and transportation and living accommodation arrangements at commercial and military installations throughout the itinerary.

The course will be worth six semester hours. A report and final exam based upon lectures, observations and experiences will be required.

Erskine Caldwell To Be On Campus

Erskine Caldwell, widely-known American author and journalist and most famous for his "God's Little Acre", will be on campus October 25 and 26.

This week Caldwell answered a letter from the assemblies and lectures committee, stating he will be available for discussions and lectures during his two-day stay in Reno.

According to Dr. Charlton D. Laird, chairman of the committee,

tentative plans during Caldwell's visit include a public lecture the evening of October 25. Dr. Laird announces that Caldwell's appearance will be the first in a series of "Distinguished Lectures", a program being inaugurated this year by the assemblies and lectures committee.

Also on Tuesday Caldwell will be present at an informal luncheon in the dining commons, at which time a question-and-answer period

will be held. Tickets will be required for attendance at the luncheon.

Caldwell is also tentatively scheduled to speak to some classes on Wednesday, October 26. That afternoon the English club will hold an informal discussion tea, giving students an opportunity for a question and answer period with the writer.

Dr. Laird announced that all plans are tentative. More definite plans will be announced next week.



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Odyssey: A Modest Proposal

By Don Graydon

Let's take a look at campus housing.

I humbly suggest that one basic, practical, progressive and satisfactory step be taken in respect to the next dorm built on this campus. This is the general step toward treatment of the mature student as if he were a mature student. It is for the benefit of the mature minority that I address this proposal to campus planners.

First thing, how about a few basic suggestions. For the next dorm, I seriously propose:

1. a coed dormitory.
2. kitchens on each floor for use of the students.
3. an "open door" policy; in other words, no lockout.
4. complete student management; this, of course, precludes the housemother.
5. probably most important of all, student-formulated- and-enforced rules on admission to the dorm and expulsion from it.

A simple enough proposal. All that is needed is the authority (and the money) to proceed. My proposal is aimed at the mature student, as I said before. Who is the mature student? Look at point 5. Some criteria for deciding who is and who isn't a mature student must be set up under point 5. Some sort of age requirement, or scholastic requirement, or some such before anyone is admitted to the dorm. And expulsion from the dorm upon "request" of other residents.

But isn't it likely that such an edifice would come tumbling down on the heads of those who conceived it? In Nevada, there's a good chance it would. There are too many hard-drinking cowboys at this school who would turn it into a drinking club. There are too many irresponsible "adults" who would use the dorm for Sundowner beer busts. There are too many socially-conscious organization builders who would turn it into a glorified sorority-fraternity house. There are too many pseudo-Greeks who see this as an opportunity to build the frat house to end all frat houses.

Their criteria for expulsion of a resident would be that he didn't "fit in" with the group — because he didn't work to the greater glory of the "house". But this is a community of mature individuals, not a house full of regimented think-alikes. My dorm

is a housing unit, not a social club. It's a study hall, not a beer hall.

Incidentally, I might mention that this proposal is not original with me. It was discovered some years ago by a group of college students in Berlin. This community-living bit brought good results with a small house, and the idea in Berlin has now been expanded. A \$1,000,000 student housing center, composed of five four-story dorms and an office building, has been built, all on the precepts outlined in my five points. And it's working.

But that's in Berlin. The idea is certainly too radical for Nevada. For who ever heard of college students regulating their own lives? Or disciplining themselves. Or determining their own hours. Or solving their own problems. Or relying on themselves.

Why don't we try it here? I'll tell you why not. People are bound by custom; by the past. And in the past girls have been ordered to be in their dorms and sorority houses at a certain hour. And in the past men and women haven't lived in the same building. And in the past, alcohol hasn't been allowed in student housing. And in the past, college students have been treated like grammar school kids.

Screening applicants, to separate the goof-offs from the serious collegian, would be the big and the basic problem inherent in such a proposal. The ideal resident of this hall would look on it as a means to increase personal independence within limits. The wrong person would look on it as an avenue to unlimited hell-raising.

This may be the opportunity for a great sociological experiment to discover if there are in fact any undergraduates in the United States with the thing called common sense. I think there are. A lot of students could handle such a thing right now. Not all of them, but a lot of them. Enough of them, at any rate, to fill a good-sized dormitory.

You don't believe me? Why don't you go ahead and try it, and you'll see.

Well, I've got to go now. My girl is here helping me with this story, and I've got to get her back to the dorm by 10. I sure wouldn't want to see her campused and not be able to stay out until midnight this Friday.

Sundowners

UN Opinions on 'Brush Editorial

By Marybeth Hockel

"Sunset for Sundowners" was the cry of last week's Sagebrush editorial.

Varied views on the function and necessity of this "Tea-partying" organization came to light as this week's campus poll question was asked:

"What did you think of the editorial on the Sundowners?"

Here are some of the answers:

Rod Cook: "Unfair! Unfair! I'm for 'em!"

Mary Geraghty: "Forceful . . . probably had quite an effect on the students and faculty, but it was out of place as an editorial."

Bill Daniels: "Very good . . . the spelling was correct, the style was good . . ."

Dick "Red" Ripley: "It brought up stuff that happened two years ago. They have to complain about something—so the poor Sundowners."

Coral Capella: "I am a freshman and have never been to any of their little parties, but I've seen kids come back. It's all in fun, I suppose . . . they don't do anything on campus, do they?"

Judy Andrews: "I didn't like it. They aren't forcing anyone to drink any beer. In Oregon they have lots more beer parties simply because there is no organization like the Sundowners. If it is going to exist, let it exist."

Larry Piper: "I agreed with the editorial. I don't condone the beer parties, but I don't condemn them either. I take sort of a neutral standpoint on the issue."

Len Marrs: "It was the most stupid thing I've seen in the Sagebrush for the last four years. It looks like the editor just had to have someone to pick on and chose the Sundowners. The material that he used was two years old."

Janice Armstrong: "I didn't read it, but I have heard both sides discussed and I think that there are good points on each side. The editorial had some very good points."

Ron Moroni: "A laugh, but a winning theme."

Mary Ann Kerstetter: "I think the editorial shows poor judgment on the part of the editor. The subject matter does not embrace a current problem. The Sundowners, this year especially, have done nothing—good or bad—to rate editorial comment. Bringing out incidents that happened two years ago is completely uncalled-for!"

Bruce Ward: "Very vague—why bring up ancient situations that people have since forgotten?"

Stuart Higgins: "They can try to get the Sundowners off campus, but they will never disband them."

Linda Wadsworth: "I am a freshman and I don't know much about them. I'd never go to a "tea party" because I don't like beer."

Bob Engle: "Pretty good editorial. I think the Sundowners are on their way out. It's not a very good organization . . . except for the beer busts they have every Friday."

(Note: Several opinions—in favor of the editorial—were given anonymously.)



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Western PE Instructors Begin Annual Meeting in Reno Today

The annual meeting of the Western College Men's Physical Education society began at the Riverside hotel this morning. The meeting will last until tomorrow at noon.

The society is comprised of deans and chairmen of men's physical education departments in the 11 western states of Nevada, California, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Arizona, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and Idaho.

The theme of this year's meeting is "excellence". The main purpose of the meeting include talking over mutual problems and discussing new ideas that could improve the physical educational teaching methods.

"This meeting also is a good chance for each school to see what the others are doing and how it can improve its own school," says Dr. Art Broten, director of the health, physical education, and recreation department.

About 150 men will attend the meeting, which is being held in Reno for the fourth straight year. Up until three years ago, the group met in different cities, but at the 1957 meeting it was decided that Reno was the most favorable location. Since then all the meetings have been held here.

This year's principal speaker will be Dr. Robert Brackenbury, professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California. His topic will be "Where Are You Going?" It will deal with his views of physical education as an outsider.

The WCMPEs prefers to have a principal speaker who is not in the field of health, physical education, and recreation.

"I feel that this group is probably the most valuable one I be-

long to," states Dr. Broten. "It is successful because we have no constitution or by-laws to run us. We meet as an informal group and there is no outside paper work that we have to worry about."

There is only one central committee of the group. It is composed of one member from each state. These 11 members draw up the agenda for the annual meeting and keep in touch with the other members of the Society, but only meet once a year. Dr. Broten is the representative from Nevada.

WRA Members to Be in Play-Day

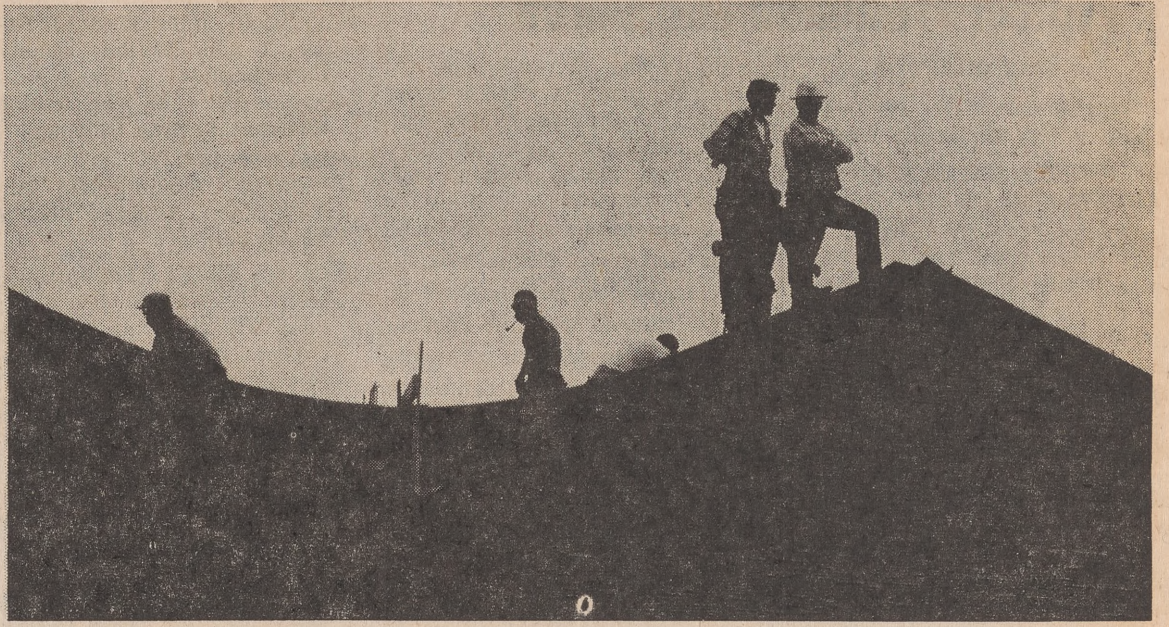
Members of the University of Nevada Women's Recreation association will compete in the first of its "sports days", when they travel to Davis, California, for a collegiate swim meet this week.

The Nevada women will take a traveling squad of six entrants and two advisors and will enter such events as the 25 and 50-yard back crawl; the 25-yard butterfly; the 25 and 50-yard breaststroke; the 25 and 50-yard freestyle; diving events such as the front pike, front one and one-half, and the full gainer. They will also enter the four-women freestyle relay.

Women competing for the Blue and White will be: Wendy Rupp, Lyla Sprague, Marge Uehling, Lois Chanslor, Randy Leary, and Penny Rigsbee. Accompanying them will be Dr. Janet Felshin and Miss Edrie Ferdun, advisors of the WRA.

The team will leave on Saturday, October 8, at 4:30 a. m. and will return late the same evening.

A Study in Contrasts



A STUDY IN CONTRAST as workmen survey features of roof on the Noble Getchell Library.

Officers to Be On Campus Oct. 24

On October 24, 1960 women officers representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps will be on campus to explain the role of women in the U. S. Armed Services of the 1960's and to interview any women students interested in the officer training programs. Major Katherine Sutherland USA, Lt. Robin Quigley USN, 1stLt. Maxine Oldham USAF and Major Patricia Maas USMC will be located at The Student Union Building.

Although nurses have been a part of our armed forces for over 50 years and although women were enlisted in the Navy and Marine Corps for clerical work in 1918, there were no women officers until 1942 when the Army first commissioned them.

Failure to Meet Deadline On Registration Causes Many Delays

Failure to meet final registration deadline on the part of numerous university students posed a series of problems for the Registrar's office, according to Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice president.

The final deadline for late registration was noon on Monday, September 26 — ten school days after actual registration. This deadline has been standard for years and has been well publicized. In spite of this, several hardship cases have resulted when students assume they will be treated as an exception — but are not.

Dr. Young pointed out that one student carried his registration cards around for more than a week, merely neglecting to turn them in. Another completed all registration steps except for payment of fees and then took off for a week's work. Still a third student delayed registering while awaiting the arrival of a check when personal problems intervened, causing him to miss the deadline. In these cas-

es and many more students have not been able to complete registration.

Official class lists cannot be issued to instructors until after class changes have stopped, Dr. Young continued. Without class lists the University has no accurate knowledge of enrollment figures and no positive basis to insure collection of fees. Therefore, he said, there must be a deadline and it must be adhered to strictly.

Guardsmen Perform

The Sierra Guardsmen are to take part in this year's Admission Day ceremonies, October 31, in Carson City, according to Colonel Charles E. Ronan, chairman of the military department.

The 19 members of the Guardsmen are led by Cadet Lester F. Armstrong, drill team leader, and are under the direction of Captain Raymond H. Miller of the military department.

"Where the Gang Likes To Meet To Eat"

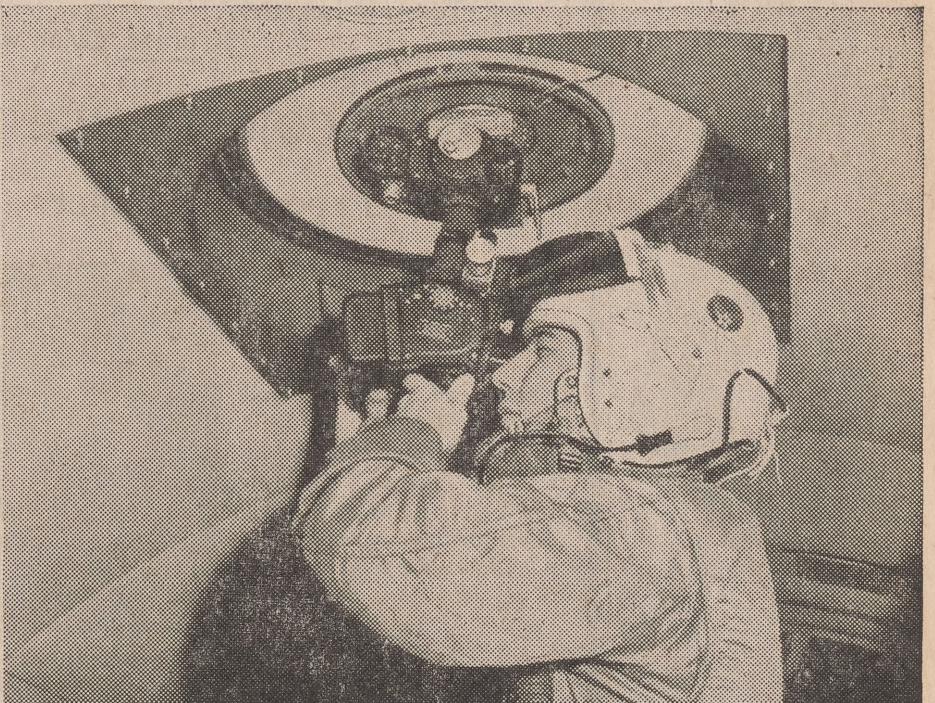
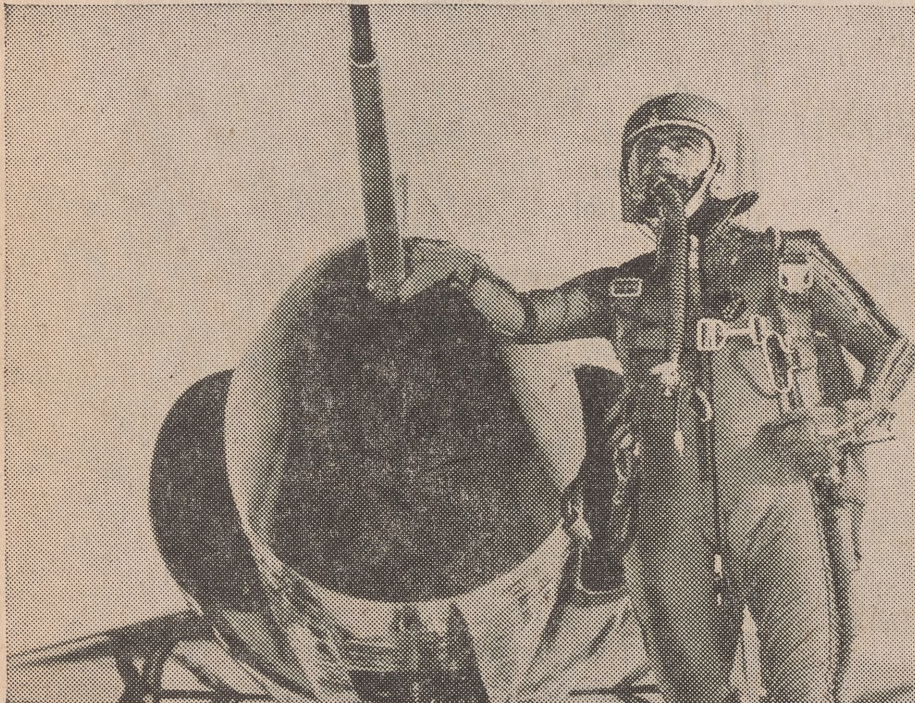
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Infant Collegian

Typical Freshman Life Bared

By DON GRAYDON

There was a rather interesting article in the September issue of the Reader's Digest. It's called "Life's Hardest Year."

According to the Digest, the story is about the first year in an infant's life. I'm glad they told me this. Otherwise I would be inclined to think the article was about the first year in the life of an infant collegian. The story reads surprisingly like the history of a college freshman.

I'll quote a part of the article, and perhaps the reader will see what I mean:

"He has a scowl on his face, his fists are clenched, his arms are cocked. He looks ready for battle, and he is — the battle for life.

"At the moment of arrival he isn't much to look at . . . The chin recedes; the abdomen protrudes. Legs and arms are tiny and stunted in appearance . . . The belly is oversized.

"In his first miraculous year the baby will learn to pull himself erect and perhaps take a few wobbly steps, acquire the rudiments of language and change from a savage concerned with his own wants into a friendly, amiable, social creature."

The freshman soon "is assailed by stimuli that were previously no problem. Loud noises, the sudden glare of bright lights and rough handling become frightening challenges.

"By the fourth month he is be-

ginning to find the world a pretty fascinating place. A tireless little scholar, he is observing everything. Food is no longer his sole preoccupation. Soft music, rocking and talk are wonderful.

"His experiments with sound are almost continuous during waking hours. He babbles endlessly and is clearly delighted with the results. He is also pleased with muscular development. Like a dedicated gymnast, he exercises constantly.

"To a great degree the three months remaining" before his freshman year is over "are spent in refining the basic knowledge already gained. Where life was once a grim affair chiefly concerned with survival, there is now time for fun. He is discovering the joy of games like pat-a-cake and peek-a-boo. Motor activity is remarkably refined, and he has learned to throw things.

"By the end of the year he has traversed much difficult and dangerous ground. Any problems faced in the adult world pale in comparison to those he has faced and solved. From a howling little savage he has developed into a friendly, civilized member of the human family. It has been a great and exciting year. There will never be another like it."

Definition of San Francisco: the only city that uses roller coasters as a means of public transportation.

Club Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 15—
—National Intercollegiate Rodeo, 1 p.m., Washoe County Fair Grounds.
—Aggie dance, 9 p.m., dining commons, \$1 drag, \$75 stag.

Sunday, Oct. 16—
—National Intercollegiate Rodeo, 1 p.m., Washoe County Fair Grounds.
—College Club, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd, 501 California Ave., discussion on religion in politics.
—Movie: "Doctor's Dilemma," with Leslie Caron, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., education auditorium, free.

Tuesday, Oct. 18—
—Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons, "Porgy and Bess." Free refreshments.
—Chess Club, 7:30 p.m., dining commons, free chess lessons.

Wednesday, Oct. 19—
—Philosophy Club, 8 p.m., tentatively scheduled for student union, two speakers on religion as a political issue: one a Republican and an Anglican, the other a Democrat and a Catholic.

—Eta Epsilon, home ec. club, 7:30 p.m., Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann parlor of home ec. bldg., initiation of freshman members.
—Sigma Pi Sigma, physics honorary, 7:30 p.m., rm. 321 of Mackay Science, showing of two films.

Thursday, Oct. 20—
—Stereo concert, 3 p.m., dining commons, "Grand Canyon Suite" by the Philadelphia Orchestra; free refreshments.

The case Institute of Technology recently reported that their 1960 crop of engineering graduates received job offers averaging \$525 per month.

New Method of Selecting 1960 Homecoming Queen Set by AWS

The AWS Council has approved a new method of electing the 1960 Homecoming Queen. The council also recommended a change in the freshmen's women's hours.

This year, due to the increased amount of publicity the University of Nevada Homecoming Queen will receive, the council has agreed to have the queen chosen by a panel of professional judges rather than by a vote of the male students.

Each women's living group will nominate one candidate who will appear before the judges and answer some general questions. The candidates will be judged on personality, poise, and beauty. This plan evolved from a discussion of two plans at leadership conference.

The other plan considered by the council retained the traditional male vote. In this plan each living group would nominate three candidates. A committee of male students, perhaps the IFC, would then pick one candidate from each living group. Then the male students on campus would select a queen from the five finalists.

The Homecoming Queen will be a member of the sophomore, junior, or senior class. Even though this is a break in tradition, the council felt that the honor should go to a woman who had been on the campus more than a few weeks.

The council discussed a change in the freshman women's hours for

Friday night. An extension of half an hour, from 12 o'clock to 12:30, was approved by the council to go into effect during the spring semester. This action of the council is only a recommendation. It has to be approved by the Dean of Women's Office before it becomes a part of University policy. A committee was appointed to formulate a uniform code for overnights, specials, and campuses.

Sigma Nu Initiates 11 New Members

Eleven men, members of Sigma Nu's 1960 spring pledge class, were initiated into active membership in ceremonies held Sunday, September 25.

Doug Salter, eminent commander, and Jim Megquier, lieutenant-commander, conducted the ceremony, held in the First Methodist church at First and West streets.

Initiated were James Bronson, Don Dalton, Frank Eynon, Arthur Grohs, Arnie Hanson, Arthur Hasetline, Michael Paradis, Robert Rice, David Salter, Harry Walters and James Whitehouse.

Most of the active members present were the big brothers of the initiates.

The new actives will be honored at a chapter banquet scheduled for February, following initiation of this fall's pledge class.

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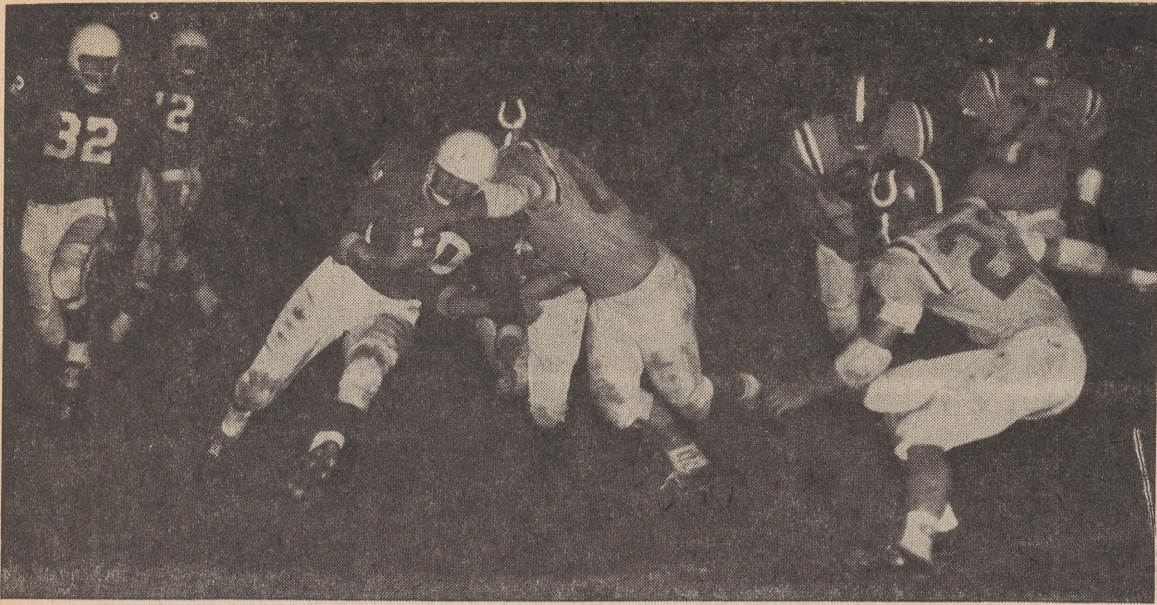
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HOLD IT! — Two Cal Poly defenders pull down Nevada halfback Bernie Cotton (40) after a short gain last week in the 20-6 loss to the Broncos. Rod Cook (32) and Jim Cawiezell (12) come up from behind.

Independents, ATO in Softball Tie With 5-1 Records

The Independents and Alpha Tau Omega are tied for first place with 5-1 records as the intra-mural softball league draws near a conclusion.

The leaders' records do not include yesterday's ATO-Phi Sigma Kappa game and the Independent-Sigma Phi Epsilon game which were unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

Lambda Chi Alpha is in third place with a 4-2 record. The Lambda Chis, coached by Jerry Shutz, staged the two biggest upsets of the year by posting surprise wins over ATO and Sigma Nu.

ATO rallied for five more runs in the second on singles by Hart and Frank Fahrenkopf, a double by McKinnon, a hit batsman, and

three walks delivered by Independent starting pitcher Van Peters.

The Independents tallied one run in the third frame on a sharp single by Dave Lumos scoring Jim Maguire.

The Taus started to make a rout of it with two more runs in the fourth to make it 11-1. Shoemaker hit a two-run single scoring Hart and Val York.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is fourth with a 3-2 slate, and Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu are tied for fourth and fifth with 2-3 marks.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is sixth with a 0-3 record, and Theta Chi is in last place with a 0-6 record.

The Taus dumped the Independents 11-4 Wednesday at Idlewild Park to send the league lead into a tie. The Independents went into the game with an undefeated record.

ATO jumped to a 9-0 lead after two innings then coasted to the easy victory. John Miller started for the winners and was relieved by Bob Shoemaker.

The Taus picked up four runs Leland (Mickey) Smale's booming, bases-loaded triple in the fifth was the sole bright spot on an otherwise dreary day for the Independents. Maguire and Lumos drew bases on balls and Colin Kennedy singled to set the stage for Smale's long, three-run triple.

Wolf Pack to Battle Cal Aggies at Davis

University of Nevada's football team will be out to snap a two-game losing streak Saturday in a Far Western Conference contest with the winless Cal Aggies at Davis, Calif.

The Wolf Pack should find easier sledding against the Mustangs than they ran into last week with the polished Pomona Cal Poly eleven.

Cold Rooters Witness 20-6 Wolf Pack Loss

Nevada's football team took it on the chin last week to the tune of 20-6 to tough Cal Poly of Pomona before a sparse, shivering crowd at Mackay Stadium.

The visiting Broncos went out front 20-0 before the second quarter was halfway over.

A fumble, an intercepted pass, and a loss of the ball on downs set up the three first half Cal Poly touchdowns.

Nevada's football team is capable of playing a better ball game than they did against the Broncos.

Wolf Pack football coach Dick Trachok said, "We didn't play as well as we know how. Fumbles and intercepted passes hurt us."

Nevada made a ball game out of it in the second half — holding Cal Poly scoreless while scoring one touchdown themselves — but it was too late, the ball game was lost.

Nevada got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass play from quarterback Jim Cawiezell to end Jim Whitaker after middle guard Bill Daniels fell on a Cal Poly fumble on the Broncos 15.

Cal Poly's first touchdown came in the first quarter after Rod Cook fumbled on the Nevada 40. Stellar quarterback George Swade plunged over for the score 11 plays later from three yards out.

The Broncos picked up another first period teedee after intercepting one of Cawiezell's passes. Bobby Anderson went 11 yards for the TD five plays later.

The Wolf Pack drove down to the Cal Poly 14-yard line midway through the second quarter before losing the ball on downs. The Broncos marched 86 yards for the touchdown with Swade bowling over from the one for the clincher.

Halfback Bernie Cotten and end Chris Nenzel were selected as back and lineman of the week respectively for their play in the Cal Poly game.

Court Practice Set

Head coach Jack Spencer will issue the first call for prospective basketball aspirants at the opening varsity practice Monday at 4 p. m. in the new gym.

Spencer requests any interested players, not including freshmen, to show up for the practice.

The Cal Aggies had a miserable 1-8 record last year and have lost three straight games this season. The Mustangs did not score in their first two starts and lost last week to UC at Riverside.

The first two Cal Aggie defeats were to Pacific University 28-0 and Whittier 14-0. Last year the Wolf Pack thumped the Aggies 28-6 in Reno.

Frosh football coach Bill Ireland scouted the Cal Aggie-Whittier clash and reported that the Mustangs looked good in the second half and showed well on defense.

The Nevada backfield forces were dealt a severe blow last week when stellar fullback Gordy Lemich was placed on disciplinary probation and declared ineligible for athletic competition for the remainder of the school year.

Lemich, a sophomore from White Pine, turned in two outstanding games against Pepperdine and Vhico State as a replacement for injured starter Rod Cook.

Bernie Cotten, a sophomore junior college transfer from Alameda, Calif., looked good running from the halfback position in last week's game and will probably get a starting role at one of the halfback slots Saturday against the Cal Aggies.

Sophomore Jim Cawiezell will probably open at his usual quarterback position with soph Gerry Hook, up from Coalinga JC, veteran Jerry Tobin, and sophomore Don Hunt also seeing considerable action in the backfield.

"We'll make a few changes in our line-up this week — I'm not sure just what they'll be yet — but we'll switch around until we find a winning combination," head football coach Dick Trachok said this week.

Trachok, not entirely happy with the Wolf Pack performance last week, added, "I still think we've got a real good ball club, once we start to jell we'll give anybody a lot of trouble."

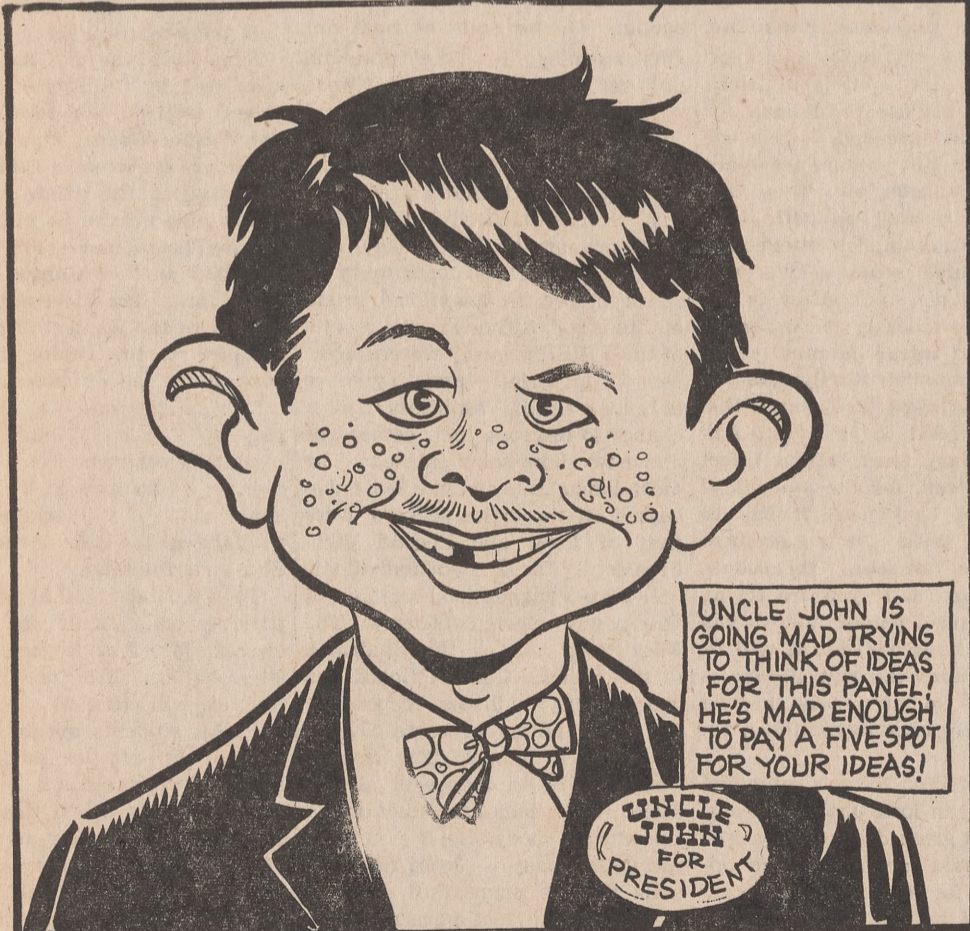
The Wolf Pack should put a damper on the Cal Aggies' Homecoming festivities this week and even the Nevada conference record to 1-1.

The rest of the conference football coaches took satisfied notice last week when Humboldt State defeated defending FWC champion San Francisco State to hand the Gators their first loss in two years.

Nevada plays Humboldt State here November 12 in the last home Wolf Pack football game. The powerful Lumberjacks, who broke San Francisco State's 13-game winning streak, now have a skien of 13 consecutive victories of their own.

PANCAKE PATTY

by Bill Woggon

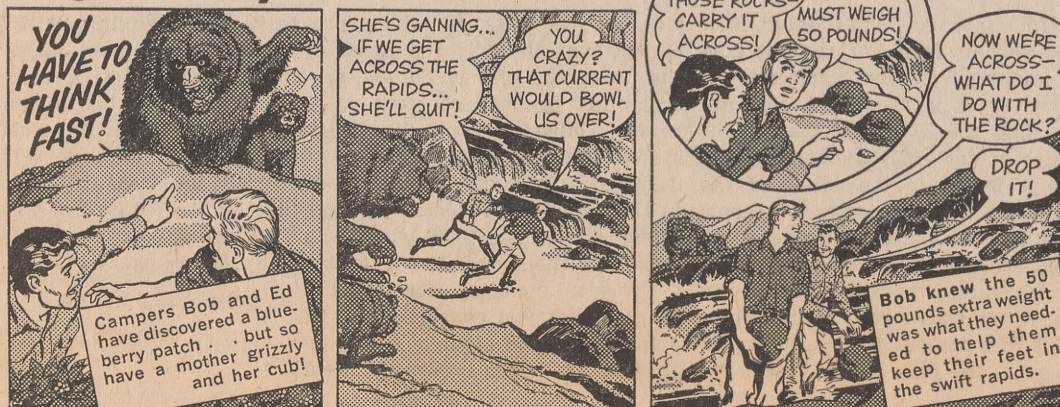


WHAT? ME MAD? ONLY MAD ABOUT PANCAKES AT
UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE

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Reno, Nevada

To get away from a GRIZZLY



YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELF! MUST BE WHY YOU SMOKE VICEROY

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE
Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

YOU BET! VICEROYS GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



... and the truth
shall make
you free.

Nixon For President

EVEN AT THIS relativeley early stage in the campaign for the presidency of the United States, the choice is obvious to the American voter. That choice is between the experience and ability of Richard M. Nixon and the short-sighted Democratic candidate, John F. Kennedy.

THE DIFFERENCE between the two candidates has been clearly shown during the past few days on the debate on the Quemoy-Matsu issue. Kennedy has merely said that those two islands are indefensible. In that point he is correct. But he has either forgotten or chosen to ignore an important factor. That is the effect that a pull-out would have upon free Asia.

APPEASEMENT IS THE ONLY word that would fit Kennedy's short-sighted proposal. To give up those two small and otherwise insignificant islands might well lead to more aggressive moves on the part of the government of the People's Republic of China. It might well lead to the loss of South Viet-Nam or Burma or Formosa itself.

SENATOR KENNEDY might well be right when he says that the position of the United States in Asia is tenuous. But what he neglects to mention is that the Eisenhower administration inherited from Truman what might well be considered a suicidal position in Asia. The Truman administration not only frittered away the freedom of China but left only fragments of a policy of containment when Eisenhower took over. And the mistakes of a few short years may take decades to right.

VICE-PRESIDENT NIXON has taken a much more realistic approach to the situation. He has pointed out what would happen if Kennedy's plan were to be followed. Nixon has clearly seen the pitfalls in the Democratic candidate's "running scared" election issue.

THE SUPPORTERS of Vice-President Nixon have chosen an appropriate and important theme by saying "experience is needed." It would be all well and good to have "a time for decision" or "a time for greatness," but greatness is misdirected without experience and decisions are liable to be worse than useless without knowing everything about that which is to be decided upon.

DAY BY DAY DURING the campaign it has become more obvious that fitness for the position is the most important factor to be considered. And it is obvious that Vice-President Nixon is the best prepared candidate for the presidency.

THIS IS WHY the Sagebrush heartily endorses the ticket of Nixon-Lodge and urges voters to cast their ballots for the team of experience on election day.

Apathy on Campus

STUDENT APATHY has shown its true colors on the Nevada campus during the past week. In the first place only about 25 percent of the student body cared enough to vote in the primary elections on Wednesday.

THE SECOND POINT of apathy has been on the sign-up on the "Death Corner" petition. In the case of the petition there was certainly enough opportunity for students to sign.

JUST WHAT THESE indications of apathy on campus indicate and how to solve the situation is a mystery. About the only thing that is clear is that the situation exists and something is going to have to be done about it.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

PINNED AGAIN: Bruce Ward and Bill Adams, whom we were interviewing in the Adams' private suite in the SU, said, "Why don't you say we got pinned?" So here it is as they said it. (It is reported that they met in the library.)

I COULD HAVE DANCED . . . It is generally known that it is easier to dance bare footed, but it is really bad news to LOSE your shoes at a dance, as Diane Nungesser did at the Gamma Phi pledge dance last Saturday night. Perhaps Diane's shoes found a permanent home in the Phi Sig trophy case when the GP's and PS's socialized Friday afternoon.

SIERRA DANCING HALL: Some people just don't get enough dancing at dances such as the Pi Phi pledge dance, and end up, like Joanie Wagner and Dudley Nicolls, dancing to car radios up and down Sierra Street. Bill Bianchi received a great shock and missed part of the dance — not the one on Sierra Street, but the one which preceded it.

HOME GROWN? The Aggie's presented Michelle Mackedon with red roses after she was injured while trying out for Rodeo Queen last week. Were they prize specimens from the Nevada farm?

SAE'SVILLE: Cross the Italian Kitchen off your list, because it has now been taken over by SAE's. The crowd gathers nightly.

WHAT IS IT? Some say the grotesque structure behind the Lambda Chi house will some day be a float. I guess the Gamma Phi's ought to know, since they and the LCA's twisted enough napkins for two floats at their social Friday afternoon. You know, nervously twisting.

ROOM FOR RENT: Anyone in need of a room may rent Orrison Miller's old one, since he has now taken up residence at the Pi Phi house.

MAY OLD ACQUAINTANCE . . . Theta Juniors celebrated New Years early this year. In fact, they started before their pledge dance. The big news of the evening was the announcement by Dave Quinn and Sharon Lyman of their marriage plans for December.

WHOSE CAR, license number MFL 795, has been seen parked frequently on the Manzanita lawn?

TRI DELTS held their pledge dance at their favorite dance pool, Lawtons. At this, their last time out, none fell in. It is reported they were saving up for the social with the Tau's, held Saturday.

\$\$\$: Sigma NU's will hold a raffle soon to raise money for their new wing. The winner may receive a stereo and the mortgage. So look for this coming event.

MORE HASHERS: Speaking of experienced hashers, contribute to the Community Chest and receive, FREE, members of the administration as hashers. Make Nevada the school with the heart for giving.

WE KNEW IT ALL THE TIME. Wrapped in tissue paper was the Sigma Nu pin of Arnie Hanson when Joanne Sbragia announced their pinning at the Tri Delt house Monday night. Also pinned are Gamma Phi Elinor Cassinelli and Phi Sig Jerry Lusk. What did we say about Gamma Phi's and Phi Sig's socializing?

DID HENRY COME BACK TO SCHOOL?

SOCIALIZING: RODEO, tomorrow and Sunday at 1. All school rodeo dance tomorrow night 8-1.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

Library or Conversation Center?

First I would like to state, I am not the greatest patron of the University Library, however, when I do enter the doors, make my way through the maze of tables, and find a seat — it is to study. Some students use the library for what it was intended — a place where one might procure reference books, periodicals, etc. They find themselves putting up with noise in order to accomplish intellectual goals. I think some of you will agree with me, that lately it has become the meeting place for all current and future campus lovers. (Gossip columnist, Marilyn Kotter, has been having a field day.) This is not intended to be a criticism of the library staff, which I feel does very well, for the amount of people and equipment it has to work with. Rather, it is a problem which the students themselves have to correct. If you are trying to study and a person annoys you — tell him (or her) so. It will be sometime until the new library is finished — so let us use the one we presently have to its fullest resources.

Kennedy's and Nixon's campaign managers can look upon this campus with a great deal of envy. For if they could have the same opportunity for the nation's voters to cast its ballots THREE times, as we had — Well maybe they wouldn't be so worried about the undecided ones, especially if there were two primaries. Last evening, students had a chance to hear

(most for the first time) the candidates present their respective platforms. This I remind you, took place twelve hours prior to the opening of the polls at 8:00 am this morning. Provided you did not get any shut-eye, you were supposed to analyze, criticize and justify why you should vote for this or that candidate. Of course, keeping in mind, that many hopefuls, were eliminated in the SECOND primary on Wednesday, and were not given the opportunity to speak before an assembled group of students. Although the results of the FIRST primary were to have been "kept quiet" (and they were not), the losing aspirants had a chance to re-group their campaigns and now show some interest. The most important, and the least discussed, of the office seekers, were that of First and Second Vice-President. These two individuals will have a bigger job than any of the newly elected officers. The First Veep will be the Chairman of the Finance Control Board and consequently, will be responsible for their handling of some \$72,000 of A.S.U.N. monies. The Second Veep will be in charge of all the social regulations and functions of the student body. So if you have not voted today — do so now, the polls will be open until 4 p. m. Remember, student government is big business — it's your business.

The Biology Club once again has appeared on campus. They will have the first meeting Oct. 19th in Room 109 at the Humanities

Building. For your enjoyment there will be a movie on Bob-White Quail and everyone is invited. (You do not have to be a biology major). In the future the club plans to have field trips to all parts of the state.

Remember the N.I.R.A. Rodeo, sponsored by the Aggie Club that starts at 1:00 pm tomorrow, at the Washoe County Fair Grounds. There are six western colleges participating in the affair which includes nine events. So put on your cowboy boots and spurs, (if you like that sort of thing) and help make this a big success. The conclusion to the whole thing, will be a dance at the Dining Commons at 9 p. m. also tomorrow night.

"Ah Wilderness," a three act play by Eugene O'Neill has three remaining performances, tonight at 8 p. m. — Saturday at 2 p. m. and again at 8 p. m. Tickets will be available at the door of the Church Fine Arts Building.

To the students that have been parking on campus for evening classes. Mr. Jim Rogers, University Engineer, has announced this practice will come to a screeching halt. All students are to park off campus or at the parking lot, North of the campus.

Prior to turning in this column, I attempted to follow my own advice and VOTE—However, I was confronted with the fact that, "I am sorry there are no Arts and Science ballots."— Election Committee take (gas) note.

There currently is a "stop light petition" touring the campus — sign your name. Why Not?

Letters to the Editor

Your interest in the activities of the various forms of student government is highly commendable, however, it is misplaced. You imply that the IFC meetings are the scene of dastardly happenings and plans, but even the editor of the Sagebrush, whose editorial theme is that "the truth shall make you free," is able to observe the excellent support which the IFC is giving to the University. To those persons who possess an observant eye, there is the past Greek Week, the

sign on Highway 40 which proclaims that Reno is the home of the University of Nevada, and several other projects of great value to the University and the Greek system. Each of these projects was designed, planned, and discussed in IFC and Pan-Hellenic meetings. These are the meetings which you imply are the scene of evil doings.

For your general information, I suggest that you consult with the president of the student union regarding his policies toward closed

and open meetings in the Student Union before you barge in upon another meeting. I, also, suggest that you serve the students of the University in the interests of making them "free" by writing editorials based on truth which you esteem so highly. You may do this by basing your editorials on fact and knowledge rather than upon impulse and emotion.

ALLEN B. GATES,
President, IFC