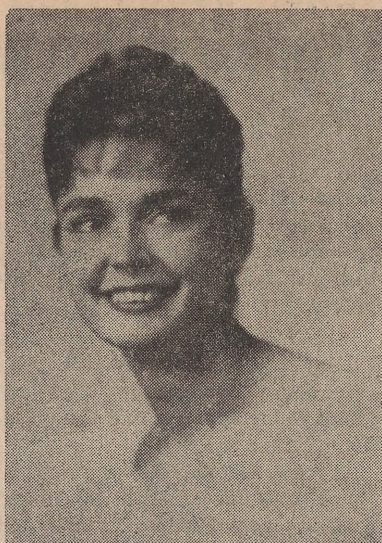


1960 Homecoming Queen Candidates Selected



BARBARA TIMLAKE
Delta Delta Delta



PENNY KRUGER
Artemisia-Manzanita



CAROLITA PIERCE
Kappa Alpha Theta



SUSAN BLACK
Pi Beta Phi



ALICEANN MONAGHAN
Gamma Phi Beta

Kennedy's
Brother
Here Today
(See Page 8)

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

"NEVADA'S GREATEST WEEKLY"

Nevada's
'Best-Ever'
Art Show
(See Page 4)

VOLUME XXXVI, No. 6

RENO, NEVADA

5

Friday, October 21, 1960

Five Campus Cuties In Queen Competition

"Mirror, mirror on the wall..." Not a mirror, but judges will pick the most worthy girl for Homecoming queen, 1960.

Candidates announced this week by the five campus women's living groups are Barbara Timlake, Aliceann Monaghan, Susan Black, Carolita Pearce and Penny Kruger.

Miss Timlake, 21, represents Delta Delta Delta. A senior, she is majoring in elementary education. She transferred last year from Nevada Southern in Las Vegas. She was Miss Aerospace Education of 1959, chosen by the Aerospace council during the national World Flight Congress. She also was Helderado queen and a runner-up for Miss Las Vegas of 1959. She is a member of the YWCA council and Student National Education association and plans to graduate in June.

Miss Monaghan, 19, representing Gamma Phi Beta, is a sophomore from Reno. Her major is elementary education. She is a member of Pages, sophomore women's honorary group, Panhellenic council and Winter Carnival committee. She was a model in the Panhel-

lenic, AWS and Student Union fashion shows and belongs to the women's physical education majors association and Newman club.

Miss Black, 19, was nominated by Pi Beta Phi. She is a sophomore transfer from Stephens Women's college in Columbus, Mo. Her major is business administration and she lives in Reno. She is a member of Young Republicans and Ski club.

Miss Pearce, 19, represents Kappa Alpha Theta. A sophomore majoring in psychology, she is a member of the student union hospitality committee.

Miss Kruger, 19, is representative for the Independent women. She is a sophomore English education major and plans to teach high school. She is an officer of Manzanita-New Dorm association and a member of the art and drama clubs. She is from Henderson.

The candidates will be previewed at the queen's pageant at 7 p.m., Nov. 1. Professional judges will select the queen by a critique-sheet method. The queen will be announced during Homecoming assembly, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Pagni, Van Nepes Elected VPs In Light Poll Turnout

The student body turned out 750 strong in Friday's general elections to vote in 16 new ASUN officers. Approximately 10 per cent more students voted in the generals than in the Oct. 12 primaries.

Elected to the new office of ASUN first vice-president was, Al Pagni, Sigma Nu, with 428 votes. His opponent, Charles York of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, received 318. This week Pagni begins heading the publications and finance control boards.

Now co-ordinating all ASUN social functions, rallies and assemblies is Valerie Van Nepes, of Delta Delta Delta elected second vice-president with 382 votes. Frank Fahrenkopf, Alpha Tau Omega, lost the close race with 368.

New senators who began representing the College of Arts and Sciences were Steve Heyer, 169; Carol Smith, 156; Shirley Smith, 124; and Lois Chanslor, 112. Others in the generals were Howard Chambers with 119 votes; Pat Clary, 77; and Gary Cooney, 160.

Representing the College of Business Administration are Kathleen Bailey who received 74 votes Fri-

day, and Ken Taber, 64. Also on the ballot were William McQuaid, 37, and Jack Clifford, 23.

Only other college with more than one senator is education. Sue Forden, with 102 votes, and Peggy Erickensen, with 87 were elected, followed by Norma Moller and Kathy Tuminaro with 69 votes each.

Campus engineers elected James Kendrick to Senate with 58 votes. His opponent, Charles Jack, had 16 votes.

John Locke and Philip Hulse ran for senator from Mackay

School of Mines, with Locke winning 11 to 4.

The School of Nursing was represented Wednesday night by Janice Pritchard. Miss Pritchard gathered nine votes to her opponents, Elsie Richie's four.

Freshman class president for the academic year is Jim Sinasek who was elected with 195 votes. His opponent, Tim Johnson, lost with 134.

Kappa Alpha Theta Joan Busching received 84 votes Friday to give her the position of AWS freshman representative. Jean Tachories, Pi Beta Phi, placed in the race with 78.

Apathy Rides High As Only 800 Sign 'Death Corner' Petition

Apathy on campus was seen again this week as signatures on the 'death corner' petition numbered only approximately 800.

ASUN President Ben Echeverria states that "many more signatures were expected and a great deal more will be needed," before the petition is taken out of circulation.

Echeverria added that he will send the three copies of the petition to the Reno city council, the state highway engineer, and to Governor Grant Sawyer early next week.

The majority of signatures now on the petitions were signed during ASUN elections last Friday.

Although more students signed the petition than those who voted Echeverria explained that the petitions do not have enough signatures to warrant sending to the authorities.

One of the "death corner" petition copies will be in the ASUN office at all times, and students may sign between 3 and 5 p.m. daily.

Last week, state highway engineer Otis Wright announced to the ASUN office that approval of a signal light on the corner of ninth and North Virginia streets had come from both the city and state

levels. As Virginia street is also US Highway 395, approval is also needed from the federal level.

Mr. Wright further reported that a 1956 state highway survey showed that a signal light was needed on the Ninth and Virginia street crossing.

In past years, petitions and appeals for a signal light at the cor-

(Continued on Page 2)

President Truman on Campus Next Friday

Harry S. Truman, former president of the United States, will speak to students and townspeople Friday, Oct. 28, at 2 p.m. in Mackay Stadium. The Jot Travis Student Union board has arranged for Truman to come to Reno while on his way to the Bay Area where a speaking tour is scheduled.

This event was arranged for with the assistance of Governor Grant Sawyer and Washoe County Democratic officials. The student union board stressed that invitations have also been extended to Republican speakers through the speakers bureau in Washington, D. C.

Those invited include vice presidential nominee Henry Cabot Lodge, New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, and Senator Bar-



HARRY S. TRUMAN

ry Goldwater of Arizona. Lodge and Rockefeller have replied that they are unable to make an appearance, but the board is still awaiting Goldwater's reply. Because to date only one party is being represented, the speech is billed as a non-partisan function.

Dr. Alex Dandini, University marshal, will welcome Truman upon his arrival. Seated on the platform in a nonpartisan capacity during the speech will be Governor Grant Sawyer, Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon, Congressman Walter S. Baring, and other elected officials. Student Union board chairman Roger Christensen will introduce the speaker, with Benny Echeverria acting as master of ceremonies. Gary Bullis, student union lecture chairman, is acting as coordinator for the event.

Mock Elections Set

Will it be Nixon or Kennedy? Nevada students will get a "sneak preview" next week when a mock election is held in the student union Tuesday and Wednesday. The election will be conducted by the union board, with the assistance of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats, who are planning their own campus campaigns.

Not only will Nevada students vote on the office of president, but the sample ballot will also include state officials. All students, regardless of age, are eligible to vote, according to Dave Short who is organizing the straw ballot.

Greeks, Independents At Work On Floats and Skits for Homecoming

Homecoming preparations are underway in campus living groups and committees are meeting to settle their schedules.

Practice for "Wolves Frolic" skits, float building, and nomination of queen candidates are evident this week according to chairman Bob Van Lydegraf.

Wolves Frolic will be held Nov. 2 and 3 in the State building with its theme "Greatest Show on Earth." Two performances are slated instead of the one given in previous years because of demand for tickets, according to Bill Crawford, chairman. Thursday night will be "students' night."

Skits standards have a few minor changes. Dr. Charles Metton, director for the second year, is stressing simplicity and a limited use of props. Skits will be judged both nights.

Living groups in competition and directors are: Delta Delta Delta, Leanna Noble; Gamma Phi Beta, Lora Leonard; Kappa Alpha Theta, Marlene Ferrari; Pi Beta Phi, Del Loomis; Independent Women, Carole Rivkin; Alpha Tau Omega, Clark Santini; Sigma Nu, Bill Lohse; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Doug Smith; Lambda Chi Alpha, Dennis Graham; and Phi Sigma Kappa, Ralph Perry.

Other events set for Homecoming are sorority open houses, November 1; Homecoming assembly and rally featuring the Gateway Singers and sponsored by Student Union Board, November 2; Cross-country; Homecoming parade, university open house and president's reception, football game, fraternity and sorority open houses for alumni and Homecoming dance, November 5.

Homecoming queen will be announced at the pageant and presented November 3 during Wolves

Cadet Non-Coms Given Promotions

Promotions and appointments for the cadet non-commissioned officers have been announced by Col. Charles E. Ronan naming six first sergeants, 18 platoon sergeants and 54 squad leaders.

Those given the rank of first sergeant are Kenneth E. Clayton, Richard Russ, Donald W. Heath, David L. Small, John W. Davis, and Donald R. Arkell.

The cadets that were named platoon sergeants are David M. Haines, Stanley A. Smart, Walter D. Ashton, William J. Beynon, Carl Breckenridge, David W. Salter, David L. Mandell, Michael Nicklanovich, Phillip E. Buttolph, Harold F. Pepple, Duncan M. Knowles, Robert A. McCandless, Marvin R. Wycoff, Alexey D. Kanwet, Paul M. Sasaki, Jay V. Vrenon, Edward Arteaga, and Anthony L. Lacometti.

... Petition

(Continued from Page 1)

ner have been refused. The main argument against a light has been that trucks might not be able to make complete stops at the crossing, especially when the streets are icy during winter months.

Following a traffic death on the crossing Sept. 29, the ASUN began another appeal for either a stop or warning light. When this was refused, legal advice was obtained and the present petitions began to circulate.

Echeverria stated last week that when a light is put on the "death crossing," it will be a warning signal, mainly to alleviate the truck problem. He added that a warning light would prevent more accidents than a stop light would.

halftime at the game.

The university band will perform with bands from Nevada high schools in a joint performance based on the same idea as last year's halftime presentation, according to director Dr. John Carriaco.

Van Lydegraf's committee workers are Al Pagni, coordinator; Val Estes, corresponding secretary; Patsy Jo Vieta, secretary; Miss Leonard and Diana Conton, publicity; Bill Leonasio, parade; Bob Backus, floats; Ann Prida and Mimi Patrick, dance; Linda Smith, Wolves Frolic; Clark Santini, awards; Mike Hart, cross-country; Bob Heaney, assembly-rally; Bev Roberson, queen contest; and Elaine Pisciotta, open house.

Frolic. She will be crowned during

Mid-Term Terror

In 16 days, the week after Homecoming, to be exact, students will be faced with mid-term examinations for the fall semester.

Mid-semester, Nov. 10, is the last day for dropping classes without a penalty.

After mid-terms are over, Veterans' Day, Nov. 11, will provide a three-day holiday for recovery.

New-Type Lime For 'N' Painting

The first annual Campus Field Day will be held Saturday, Oct. 29. The event will be jointly sponsored by all class committees.

This affair will take the place of the old "class days."

The day's activities will begin at 8 a. m. with the painting of the "N." A new type of lime will be used and an emergency first aid crew from Stead Air Force Base will be standing by in case of mishaps or injuries.

Athletic events and the traditional "tug of war" will be held after the painting of the "N."

The Class Day will end with a dance in the dining commons that evening.

New Job for Exec

Dr. Jack Shirley, deputy registrar and deputy director of admissions, has been appointed coordinator of school relations by President Charles J. Armstrong.

In his new position Dr. Shirley will keep a schedule of all contacts between University people and people connected with other schools in Nevada and surrounding areas, including elementary schools, secondary schools, and junior colleges, both public and private. His office will serve as a clearing house and a source of information and assistance for such contacts.

Nixon-Lodge Men Hustle In TUB; Plan Verbal Tilt With Young Demos

Supporters of Nixon and Lodge, the campus Young Republicans, are now operating a campaign booth in the student union. The booth opened yesterday and will continue through Monday giving out posters, buttons, bumper stickers and pamphlets.

A representative from the Reno Young Republicans will also be in the booth to answer questions about the candidates and the presidential issues.

A mock election for president of the United States will be staged Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the student union.

The campus Young Republicans are also taking part in a panel discussion with members of the Young Democrats Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the dining commons. Republican panel members are Bob Scott, Mike Henderson and Harry Day.

On the night of national elections, Nov. 8, the GOP's will set up TV sets in the student union for election coverage. Young Republican President Bob Armstrong also announced that blackboards will be set up to show returns from all states.

During their meeting Oct. 19, the Young Republicans were the guests of the Philosophy club, and heard Richard Horton, Republi-

can, and George Springer, Democrat, discuss religion in the current presidential campaign.

The campus Republicans will meet again Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 7 p.m., in the student union. Guest speaker will be either the State Republican Central Committee Chairman or Lt. Gov. Rex Bell.

Infirmity Medico For UN Students

The infirmity is now located at 1370 North Virginia street. This is in a house behind the new Fine Arts building located at the rear of the campus.

The information given in the 1960-61 University catalogue, indicating the location of the infirmity at the rear of Manzanita hall is incorrect.

The professional services of Dr. Robert Loche, University physician, is available from 12:30 p.m. until 1:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Nurses are on duty 24 hours.

The infirmity can be reached during the day by telephoning extension 440. At night the emergency number is FA 3-0517.



NAME: John Hulse AGE: 27 MAJOR: Bus. Adm.

PRESENT JOB: Telephone Manager, Sioux City, Iowa

When John Hulse was a senior at the U. of South Dakota, he had his own set of "do's" and "don'ts." *Don't* become a mere cipher on somebody's payroll. *Don't* sit on the shelf waiting for your first taste of responsibility. *Do* get a job where you have a chance to show your stuff right from the start. *Do* the job.

John knew his B.S. in Business Administration could lead him into almost any field. He chose the telephone business and joined Northwestern Bell.

One of his first assignments: streamlining operating procedures for the telephone offices of Iowa's five largest cities. In this work John showed good judgment and sound organizing ability.

Today he is Telephone Manager of Sioux City, Iowa.



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\$110,000 Phi Sig Home Planned; University Terrace New Address

University Terrace will look more like "fraternity row" next spring, when construction of a fourth fraternity house will begin on that street.

Construction operations on a \$110,000 house for Eta Deutron chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa will begin sometime in the late spring, according to Bob Frost, house manager.

The house, to be built with the aid of a loan from Phi Sig national headquarters, will be located between the Theta Chi and Lambda Chi Alpha houses. Alpha Tau Omega is also located on University Terrace.

The structure, patterned after the fraternity's chapter at Montana State, will hold 45 men.

Also included in the construction plans is a kitchen, dining room, living room, reading room, charter room, 12 study rooms, and quarters for a housemother.

Steps from the street will lead to a porch leading to an entrance room. To the side of the steps will be a large patio, with a second patio included in backyard plans.

A ramp will lead to the back entrance from a parking area having space for 13 cars.

DeLongchamps and O'Brien, a Reno architect firm, have drawn the plans.

The present house is located at 705 North Virginia Street where the Phi Sigs have lived since their old headquarters burned down on February 4, 1957.

'Frolic' Seats Now on Sale

Tickets for the "Wolves Frolic" went on sale Wednesday noon, according to Bill Crawford, ticket chairman.

The Nov. 3 and 4 production, part of Homecoming activities, will be given two night this year to avoid confusion and to provide opportunity for more people to see the annual production.

All students are urged by Crawford to attend the Thursday night performance and leave Friday night for alumni and town people. Some students seats will be reserved for Friday night.

Space will be available each night for 1536 persons. Rates lowered from last year are \$1 and \$1.50, balcony, and \$1.80 and \$2.40 loges. Tickets will be sold in the ASUN bookstore.

Try-outs for all living groups were held Oct. 6 in the Education auditorium for Dr. Charles Metten, skit director. Groups selected for the final program will practice with Dr. Metten as well as alone before the show. Again this year, Dr. Metten is using the policy of no props or scenes for the skits.

Orchestration will be provided by Don Porter.

FRAT CABINET

A display cabinet has been set up in Ross Hall and will be officially presented the local chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, the international business fraternity, by Dean Robert C. Weems of the college of business administration Monday, October 24.

Senate Names 3 Court Justices

A full five-member judicial council is ready for this year's sessions following appointment of three court justices at Wednesday's Senate meeting.

New justices are Janet Clements, Dick Warner and Stan Garrett. Miss Clements is a member of Delta Delta Delta, and is a junior in Arts and Sciences. Warner belongs to Sigma Phi Epsilon, and is also a junior in Arts and Science. Garret is also a Sig Ep, and is an Arts and Science senior.

The new justices take their seats alongside two of last year's justices, Brenda Higley and Fred Dugger.

Seven students were nominated for the three positions by the ASUN executive committee. The other four nominees were James Durham, Gray Poole, Len Marrs and Charles York. Nominees were questioned by Senate members, and the Senate then chose three.

TUB Board Prexy To Art Conference

Roger Christensen, chairman of the student union board and Prof. Calvin D. Gross, of the art department, will attend the Western Association of Art Museums Conference in Phoenix, Oct. 21-23. The purpose of the trip is to schedule professional rental art exhibitions which will be sponsored on campus by the student union board.

By attending the conference, the representatives of the university will be able to obtain traveling exhibitions for the cost of \$50 to \$75, whereas going through art agents might cost the board a minimum of \$250 per show.

Wolf Pack Calendar

- Friday, October 21—**
 —Ted Kennedy (Sen. Kennedy's brother) at Young Democrats meeting, 6:30 p.m., TUB.
 —Blue Key & Sagers car wash, 1:30 p.m., front of Stewart hall, \$1.
 —Manzanita—New Dorm party, Costume Masquerade.
- Saturday, October 22—**
 —Nevada-S. F. State football, 2 p.m., San Francisco.
 —ATO, SAE pledge dances.
- Sunday, October 23—**
 —"Famous Name" art exhibit, Fine Arts Building, 2 p.m. through Nov. 20.
 —Free movie, "Tunnel of Love," Doris Day & Richard Widmark, ed. aud., 7 & 9 p.m.
- Monday, October 24—**
 —Sigma Delta Pi, bus. frat., 7 p.m., faculty dining room.
- Tuesday, October 25**
 —Stereo concert, "Sound of Music," original cast, 3 p.m. TUB.
 —Mock presidential elections, TUB. (Also Wed., Oct. 26)
 —Erskine Caldwell lecture, 8 p.m. Fine Arts Building.
 —Chemistry Club, 7:30 p.m., rm. 215, Mackay Science, speaker.
- Thursday, October 27—**
 —Stereo concert, "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall," 3 p.m., TUB.
- Friday, October 28—**
 —Harry Truman, 2 p.m., Mackay Stadium.
- Anytime—**
 —Young Anarchists, no meetings or officers, Dick Morris, EL 5-5641.

Organizations wishing publicity through this column are requested to fill out a Sagebrush calendar form before each activity. Forms are available in the journalism building, next to Ross Hall, and in the Sagebrush office in the old Student Union building at Ninth and North Center streets.

Extra Hours For Women

The AWS council has recommended special hours for Homecoming week.

The hours will begin with the Queen's Pageant and sorority open houses on Tuesday. All women will be allowed an 11 o'clock that night instead of the usual 10 o'clock. For the homecoming assembly on Wednesday the Council recommended a 12 o'clock. But this was denied by the dean of women's office. On Thursday, the first night of "Wolves Frolic," women may be granted a 12 o'clock as "a special" from the house mother.

The council also planned a reception honoring the women representatives of the Convention of Armed Services. It will be held Oct. 24 from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Commons. This reception is compulsory for all dormitory and sorority women.

The council recommend approval of two 'reading days' other than the Saturday and Sunday before final examinations. It felt that most students have a heavy scholastic schedule and would make use of the time, said AWS President Diana Isola.

Block N Selling Hot Dogs, Coffee

The Block N will sell hot dogs, coffee, and soft drinks at the games this year. Half the profits from this project go to the Block N and half to the University to benefit the athletic program. In the past the money has been used to buy topsoil for the infield of the baseball diamond on Clark field and to buy punching bags for the boxing team said Bob Shoemaker, Block N president.

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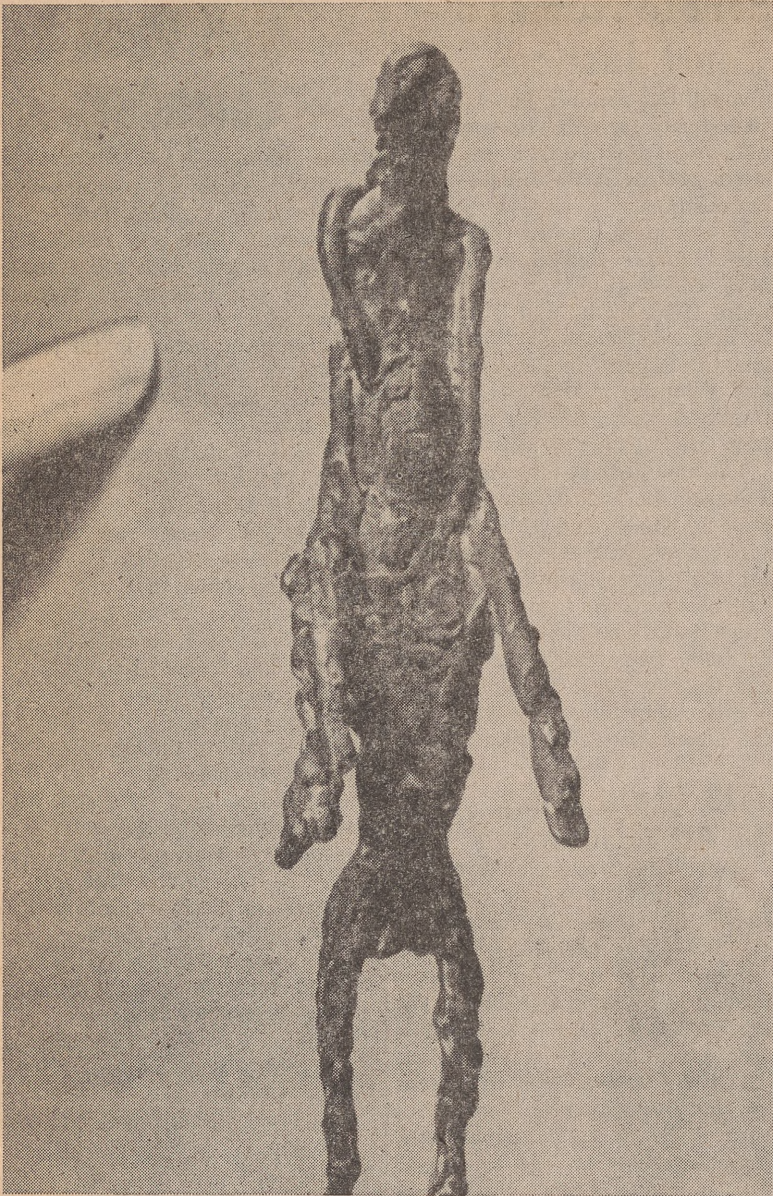
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MARINO MARINI'S "Two Jugglers" will be one of the art works greeting visitors to the University's month-long art exhibit which begins Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts building. The exhibit features works by world-famous artists. All art in the show is owned by Nevadans.

Masterpieces of Modern Art Set for University Exhibition

70 works of art by 50 modern masters will be on exhibit for university students and the general public starting Sunday in the Fine Arts building.

Representative art of the past 75 years will be on display in the "...most comprehensive show ever given in Nevada," as part of a Fine Arts festival, according to

Frat to Initiate Nine this Sunday

An extended period of waiting will culminate this Sunday, Oct. 23, for nine initiates of Lambda Chi Alpha.

They will formally become actives of Epsilon Iota Chapter in ceremonies at the Lambda Chi house.

The nine men have held initiate status since going through a "help" week at the start of the semester. Last Saturday they received their first and second degrees. The third, and final, degree will be given Sunday.

The initiates are Roger Corkhill, Harry Culbert, Dennis Golden, Earl Harriman, Paul Helms, Henry Philcox, Bob Shirley, Dean Soderstrom and Dale Wagner.

Ritualistic co-chairmen Matt Rast and Ed Friberg are in charge of the ceremonies. A formal banquet at the Santa Fe hotel will follow the Sunday initiation.

The addition of the group brings the active Lambda Chi chapter membership to 33.

Fraternities Select New Officers

Five of the University of Nevada's eight fraternities have elected pledge class officers in the few days since formal rush closed.

Theta Chi has yet to have its pledge officers elected, but plans to do so soon, and Chi Sigma Colony does not use the pledge class system yet.

Dick Harney of El Monte, Calif., has been elected Sigma Nu pledge president. Vice president is Dave Minedew and Mike Steffens is secretary-treasurer. Steve Thompsen is the pledge marshal.

Chosen to head Lambda Chi Alpha's pledges was George Davis of Las Vegas. He is assisted by Steve Sanders, vice president; Ray Koch, treasurer; and Lee Giscolin, secretary.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's pledges selected Wayne Ferguson, Sparks, as their president. Jim Barry is vice president, and Jim Terrell secretary of the Sig Ep pledges.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges selected only two officers. Andy MacKenzie of Yerington was named president and Ron Smalley was chosen secretary-treasurer.

Jim Maine, an ex-serviceman, will lead Sigma Alpha Epsilon's pledges during the fall semester, assisted by Kenny Vaughn, vice president. Other SAE officers are Bob Warner, secretary; Bill Nelson, treasurer; and Dave Herman, sergeant-at-arms.

Ralph Perry will head Phi Sigma Kappa's pledge class during the first semester.

He was elected at a meeting of the 16-man Phi Sig pledge class on Monday, Oct. 10.

Other officers chosen were Mike Anslinger, secretary-treasurer, and Mike Brown, social chairman.

Mexican Independence Day, September 16, marks that country's revolt against Spain in 1810.

Dr. Craig Sheppard, art department chairman.

The show will open to the public at 2 p.m. Sunday and will last until Nov. 20. It will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

"This exhibition culminates three and a half years of preparation during which the loan of works was arranged with private collectors," said Dr. Shepard. Most of the works are taken from five Reno collections. All were donated anonymously in honor of Dr. J. E. Church, former professor of arts at this university. The Fine Arts building is named after him.

A private preview of the show is scheduled Saturday afternoon for about 500 local people. Guests will tour the new building and will be hosted by art department faculty and students. Special locks will be put on the building for the show and a police guard is arranged for the month.

Student Judges to Rule On 'Campuses'

A judicial committee was selected to determine the validity of complaints about "campuses" at the New Residence Hall dormitory meeting last Thursday night.

The committee is composed of four women, one representing each class. The women are: Miss Doris Olson, Freshman; Miss Betty Jones, Sophomore; Miss Pat Nylen, Junior; and Miss Ann Hall, Senior.

Biology Profs Back From Southland Trip

Two members of the University of Nevada biology department returned recently from La Jolla, Calif., where they visited the Scripps Institution of Oceanography preparatory to limnologic research of Nevada lakes.

Making the trip were Dr. Ira LaRivers, chairman of the department, and Dr. Fred Ryser, associate professor.

Purpose of the trip was to determine what instruments and techniques perfected by the oceanographers could be used or modified for the limnologic research on such lakes as Pyramid and Walker. Limnologic research is designed to determine physical, chemical and biological characteristics of fresh water bodies.

To date limited research in this field has been conducted by Dr. LaRivers on Pyramid lake, near Reno.

Enroute to the oceanographic research center, the two biologists

visited the museum of Comparative Zoology at the University of California at Berkeley where they consulted museum specialists regarding certain animal specimens collected in Nevada during the past year.

While there a number of specimens from the University of Nevada museum of biology were given on loan to aid personnel in a systematic review made on sparrows.

National Officers to Visit Pi Beta Phi

A national officer of Pi Beta Phi will visit the local chapter Oct. 31.

Mrs. Dorothy Weber Morgan, grand vice president, will meet with the house officers and alumni groups. She will also be given a luncheon and a complete tour of the sorority house. Mrs. Morgan will leave on Nov. 2.

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Square Dancing, Melodrama, Parade Set for Nevada Day in Carson City

Square dancing, an old-time melodrama, a parade, a football game and a queen contest are on the agenda for Nevada Day in Carson City, the annual celebration on the anniversary of Nevada's admission to the Union.

Nevada Day festivities begin Saturday evening, October 29, with the "1864" Costume Ball. The same night, a teenage dance is being held in the high school gym.

Hundreds of dancers are expected to take part in the square dance festival beginning Sunday afternoon. The old-fashioned melodrama will be presented Sunday afternoon by the Carson Players and Musicians, and the Fast Draw Club of Northern Nevada.

Another Nevada Day activity will be the annual parade. Ac-

cording to the planning committee, almost 50,000 persons saw last year's parade. In the football game, two high school teams will meet: the Carson Senators versus the Manogue Miners. During half-time at the game, Miss Nevada Day will be crowned. Winner of the title last year was Miss Bonnie Jensen of Sparks.

Other activities during the three-day celebration include band concerts, an essay contest, an Indian festival and an exhibit of old fire-fighting equipment.

From a restaurant ad: "Good Food Takes Time, Yours Will Be Ready in a Second."

Verse or worse: Most girls list as life's chief blisses: being missed and being Mrs.

280 Students On School Payroll

Approximately 280 students are currently being employed on campus at the University of Nevada.

This is a sharp rise over student employee figures for the 1959-60 school year.

Figures released this week by the Director of Student Employment and Financial Aid office show that the students average between 10 and 12 working hours per person each week.

A wide variety of tasks are being undertaken by the students. They range from bus driver and light-bulb-changer to librarian and cashier.

The largest number of student workers are laboring for the Buildings and Grounds Department. Second largest employer is the Jot Travis Student Union Building.

Average wage paid the students is \$1.25 an hour. But certain students receive a scale slightly more or less, depending on their experience in certain specialized fields.

The employment office reported a variety of jobs still open to students interested in on-campus work. Applications may be obtained in the office, which is located in Ross Hall.

Newspaper headline: "Public Asked to Meet on Light Poles."

"God's Little Acre" Author to Lecture on Campus Tuesday

Controversial discussion will be wide open Oct. 25 and 26 when Erskine Caldwell, American author and journalist, visits the campus.

Caldwell is appearing as the first in the "Distinguished Lectures" series being sponsored by the lectures and assembly committee. Dr. Charlton G. Laird, chairman of the committee, announces that Caldwell will make five separate appearances on campus.

Tuesday, Oct. 25, Caldwell will be in the Student Union at 12:30 p.m. for an informal question-and-answer session during luncheon. Dr. Laird states that tickets will be required for this appearance only. Only 30 persons will attend this first appearance by the author, and free tickets may be had by calling extension 267.

Caldwell's main appearance will be Tuesday evening when he gives a public lecture, designed for both students and the general public. The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in the new Fine Arts building.

The following day, Oct. 26, Caldwell will be speaking to journalism students at 9 a.m. in the journalism building. The one-time journalist will discuss the relationship between newspaper work and his creative writing.

Also on Wednesday, literature

students will have an opportunity to discuss creative writing when Caldwell speaks to them at 10 a.m. in the education auditorium.

Caldwell will make his last appearance on Campus Wednesday at a tea sponsored by the English club. From 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. students and faculty are welcome to attend the informal affair.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Flying New Flag

Members of the Nevada colony of Sigma Phi Epsilon are flying a national display flag from their house at 1311 Terrace Drive. Composed of purple, red and gold colors, the banner can be seen from as far away as Manzanita hall.

It was purchased for the house by the local alumni chapter.

The flag has a purple background with a red diagonal stripe across it. A gold star is set inside the stripe, and the Greek letters for Sigma Phi Epsilon are set in gold in the upper right corner of the flag.

When the colony receives its charter, expected in May, a gold "A" for Nevada Alpha will be added to the lower left corner.

German Club Sets Monthly Meetings

The German club will have a speaker at each of its monthly meetings, according to Dr. Christian W. F. Melz, the club's advisor.

Miss Margo Bartlett, a UN coed, spoke at the club's first meeting this year. She spoke about her experiences as an exchange student in Denmark in 1958. The meeting was held Wednesday, Oct. 5, in the Truckee room of the student union.

Meetings are scheduled for the first Wednesday of each month. As part of its program for the year, the club plans to learn German Christmas carols.



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LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:

DEAR DR. FROOD:

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: *In college, the only privileged class is the one with unlimited cuts.*

♠ K Q 10
♥ A K 7
♦ K 6 4 3
♣ 8 6 5

♠ 9 7 3
♥ J 10 9 8
♦ J 9 8 5
♣ 4 3

WEST [NORTH] EAST
[SOUTH]

♠ A 8 6 4
♥ 6 3
♦ 10 2
♣ J 10 9 7 2

♠ J 5 2
♥ Q 5 4 2
♦ A Q 7
♣ A K Q

Dear Dr. Frood: Here is a controversial bridge hand played at a recent college tournament. The contract was six no-trump. Some say declarer should have played the Fiskill Convention, squeezing West while end-playing East. Others, however, say a straight dummy reversal and a trump coup would bring home the contract. What would you do with a hand like this?

No Trump

DEAR NO TRUMP: In our club, successful play would require slapping the Jack, whistling at the Queen and quickly saying "Sir Hinkum Dinkum Fuzzy Duster" when the one-eyed King is played.



Dear Dr. Frood: How can a nice girl tell whether a boy is sincere—or just a wolf—when he asks for a kiss?

Nice Girl

DEAR NICE: Ask to see his teeth.



Dear Dr. Frood: Like every normal college man, I smoke Luckies. The other day I met this character who smoked something else. I want to know how a guy can be stupid as that and still get into college.

Lucky Fan

DEAR LUCKY: Obviously your college is very easy to get into.

Dear Dr. Frood: Everybody laughed when I brought my mother to the Homecoming Dance. What's so funny about that?

Freshman

DEAR FRESHMAN: She's probably a very funny woman.



Dear Dr. Frood: I am 20 years old and I am about to marry a very nice, well-to-do man. He is 92 years old. Do you think the gap in our ages will affect our happiness?

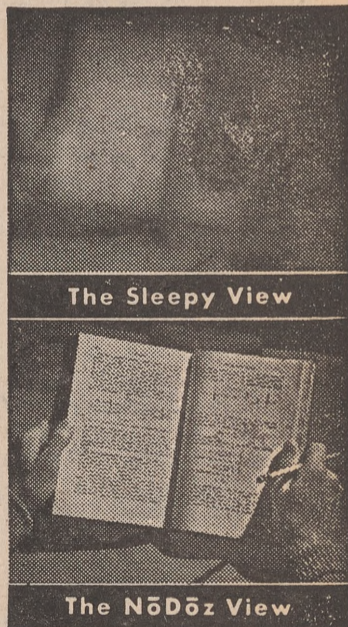
Fiancée

DEAR FIANCEE: Not for long.



"IF YOU DON'T SMOKE LUCKIES," SAYS FROOD, "YOU OUGHT TO HAVE YOUR HEAD EXAMINED!" And Frood ought to know. His head has been examined seventy-three times. (And phrenologists are still wondering where he got the good sense to smoke Luckies.)

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some *taste* for a change!



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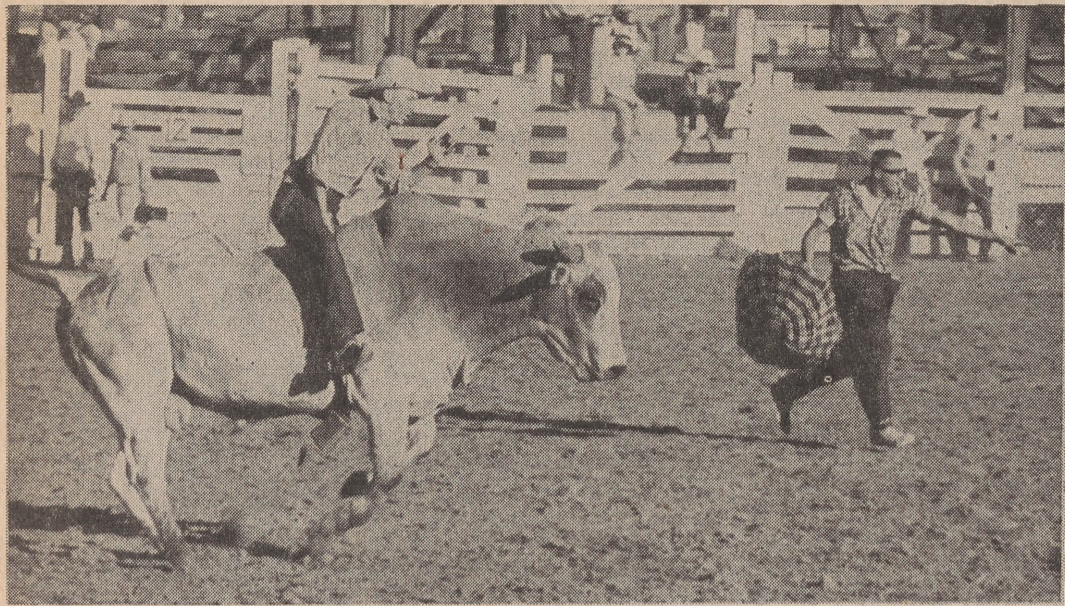
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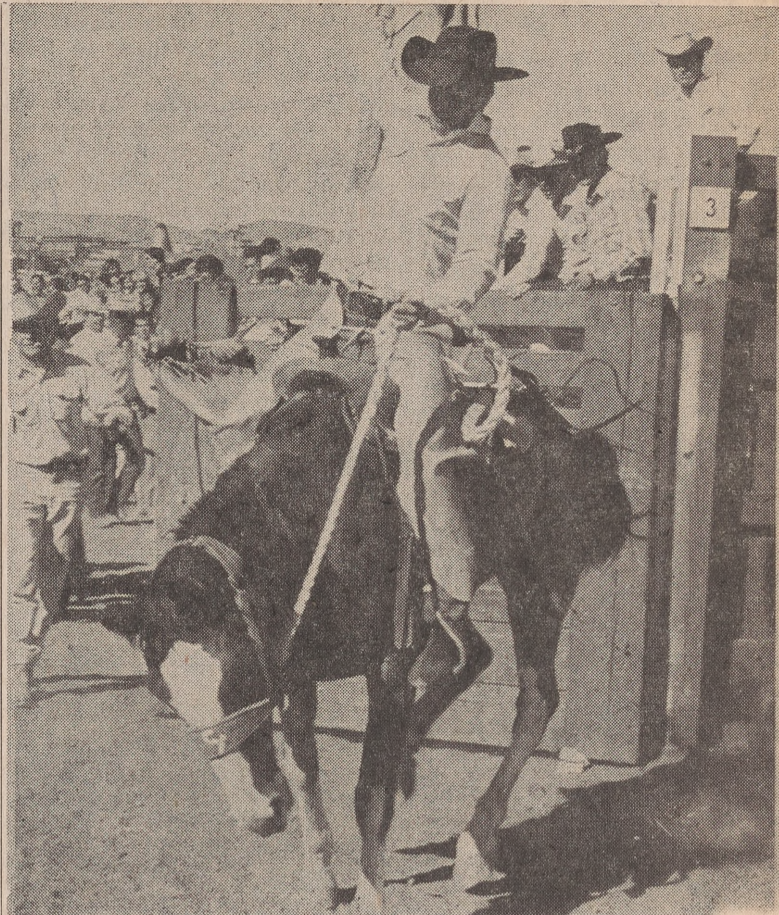


The safe stay awake tablet—available everywhere

Buckin' Broncs, Brahma Bulls at Aggie Rodeo



BRAHMA BULLS and fightin' mad broncs added to the excitement of the fast-moving Aggie Club Rodeo. The affair, held last weekend at Washoe County Fair Grounds, was won by the team from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Nevada placed third among the six colleges participating.



Cal Poly Gets Rodeo Honors

"There's not a horse that can't be rode nor a man that can't be throwed."

This old western saying was proved to be true by many riders from rodeo teams of the six colleges participating in last weekend's Aggie rodeo.

All the team members and alternates scored on the winning team from Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo. Arizona State College came in second on the averaged scores of both days of the rodeo. The University of Nevada placed with third.

Jack Sparrowk of Cal Poly's regional champion team received the All-around Cowboy award with the highest total number of points. The University of Arizona's Carol Truman was awarded as the All-around Girl rider.

Entries of the University of Nevada which scored were Dave Stix, first in the ribbon roping event; Maureen Dan, second in the girl's calf tying; Eleen Johnston, second, Maureen Dane, second in the girl's Tesky, fourth in the girl's barrel racing; Fred Gilbert, first in calf roping; and Larry Wiseman, who tied for first in the bull riding.

Money And Books Given in Memory

Professor A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the department of journalism at the University of Nevada, has announced that the Myles Memorial Book Fund, created in memory of John T. Myles, is growing steadily.

The fund has grown out of public sentiment in honor of Myles' deep interest in public relations and advertising. The former advertising executive died suddenly last August. He was a journalism graduate of the University of Nevada and for the past few years had served as a part-time lecturer at the University.

Donations in the form of books and money are being received from many individuals and organizations. Professor Higginbotham said that each volume placed on the Myles Memorial book shelf will be inscribed with the names of the donors. All books will be chosen from the field of journalism with special emphasis on public relations and advertising.

Psychology Club Gets New Officers, Plans Tours, Lectures, Discussions

Election at the last Psi Chi meeting resulted in the presidency going to graduate student, Len Seyfarth, and the vice-presidency and president elect position to Larry Piper. Bonnie Rae Ramos and Russ Hanson will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

The honorary club for all psychology majors has a series of meetings scheduled which include lectures, tours, films, and discussion groups.

Dr. William C. Miller of the

speech and drama department knighted the series with a "Theatre On The Comstock" lecture. Other participants and their programs include:

The SAGE installation at Stead Air Force Base is scheduled to be visited October 24. The electronic computer will be shown.

School Psychologist, Marv Piccolo of the Washoe county school system will lecture on "Contributions of Psychology to Special Education", November 2.

"Human Behavior in Prison Camps" will be discussed by Dr. William Houwink November 17.

In connection with a seminar being conducted by Dr. Willard F. Day, Jr., a film on automatic teaching will be shown December 14.

All meetings are scheduled for 7:30 in the Sierra Room in the TUB and all interested persons are invited to attend, stated Seyfarth.

It's good business to patronize your friends.

UN Profs Attend Weather Meeting

Professor Wendell A. Mordy, newly-appointed director of Desert Research Institute, and Glen D. Fulcher, assistant professor and assistant agricultural economist from the College of Agriculture were present at a recent weather meeting in Elko.

The meeting, called by the Elko Chamber of Commerce, concerned weather modification along the Humboldt river.

Senator Alan Bible, featured speaker of the evening session, spoke on weather modification in regard to cloud seeding.

In his new post as director, Professor Mordy spoke to the representatives from the Humboldt river area about the Desert Research Institute's plan in the field of weather modification.

Professor Fulcher has been working for sometime in the Elko area on projects involving surface moisture and other related areas.

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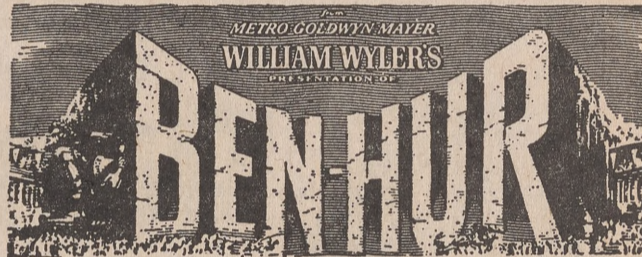
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School Moves Into Space Age With Teaching Machines, TV

Teaching machines, closed circuit TV, giant lecture halls equipped with public address systems, and tape-recorder profs for language classes are all on tap in the university's expanding program of space-age education.

At this University, there are too many students. There are not enough classrooms. There are not enough qualified teachers. Educated machines may help solve these problems which Nevada faces in common with universities throughout the U. S.

The robot has already invaded the language department in the form of a laboratory equipped with tape-recorders for 30 students. Language profs sit at a control panel and may tune in on any one of the 30 students as they are listening to the recorded lessons and practicing their pronunciation on the machines. (See the language lab story in last week's Sagebrush.)

A school-wide TV network—already with board of regents approval and now seeking the legislative nod—is planned for 1962. Eventually top-flight profs from many departments will use TV to reach two to three hundred students at a time.

Dr. Pat Kelly, head of the University's audio visual communication center, reports several advantages to education by TV: (1) More students per class, and each with a "front-row" seat; (2) Fewer teachers, which allows the school to be more choosy in hiring profs; (3) Wider use of rooms not ordinarily used as classroom simply by the placement of TV receivers (as in lounges and dorms).

Another high-IQ gadget is the teaching machine. Kelly says he is now trying to get some of the simpler teaching machines for the University. In courses using the mechanized prof, each student will have his own machine. This "robot" with a Ph.D. will teach and test the student, and send him back to cover material again when he fails a test.

The teaching machine will allow a student to advance at his own maximum rate of speed. And it will free the prof from giving straight factual info in his lectures.

Dr. Willard Day, professor of psychology, is now doing research on teaching machines. Part of his study is with the possibility of using machines to cover non-factual material.

Will the robot replace the flesh-and-blood teacher? Kelly says no. First of all, real-live profs are needed to program the machines; to give the machines the material they will teach. Also, personal contact between teacher and student will always be necessary. In the TV setup, for instance, this contact will probably be maintained

by using two-way TV sets and by having teaching assistants in rooms with the sets.

Large lecture halls with public address systems may be built to allow profs to teach more students in basic lecture courses.

Several years ago the University offered no-credit language courses on Reno's KOLO-TV.

In speaking of the teaching-by-machine program, Kelly said that "The University of Nevada must consider all methods of teaching to insure an educational opportunity for high school graduates to continue their education. Not all methods will work, but they must be tried in order to determine their value."

WRA to Play in Chico Sports-Day

13 members of the University of Nevada Women's Recreation Association will travel to Chico, California, to compete in a hockey "sports-day" meet this weekend.

The women will be captained by Karen Decker and their advisors are Dr. Janet Felshin and Miss Edrie Ferdum. This is the second such "sports-day" for the Nevada Women's Recreation association. The first was held last week when the women represented Nevada at Davis, California, in a swim meet and placed fourth.

Women traveling to Chico are: Carolyn Bell, Gloria Casci, Lois Chanslor, Jo Friesen, Erin O'Brien, Sharon Ott, Penny Riggsbee, Wendy Rupp, Cathy Tuminaro, Mary Clach, Jean Fujii, Marta Sanford, and Joan Westfield.

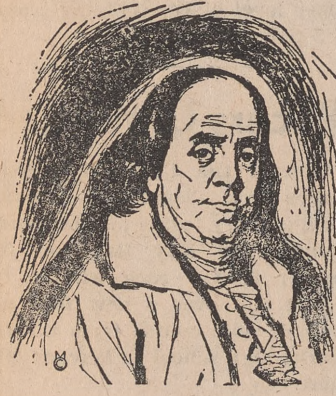
The team will leave Friday evening at 5:00 p.m. and return Saturday evening.

Stage Band Plans Public Concerts

Free public concerts featuring the music of leading American band-leaders are planned for this semester by the university's Stage Band.

Don Porter, band director, says the first concert will feature the music of Ray Anthony. The program will be held in the auditorium of the Fine Arts building sometime next month. Future concerts will bring the music of Stan Kenton, Glenn Miller, Ted Heath, Harry James, and others.

The Stage Band will act as pit band for performances of this year's "Wolves Frolic" on Nov. 3 and 4. The group will be the first pit band of professional size to accompany the acts at the annual variety show.



Ben Franklin
may have been right when he said the Awful Awful was more fun than the Revolution!

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Letters to the Editor

EDITOR,

After reading the completely one-sided editorial advocating Vice-President Nixon for the presidency, (last week's Sagebrush, I happened to notice the caption on the column's heading; "— and the truth shall make you free." Are you free?—certainly not from political prejudice, and what you present as truth is actually an over-zealous display of personal opinion. You stated that: "It is obvious that Vice-President Nixon is the best prepared candidate for the presidency." Obvious to whom? Many American voters feel that Senator Kennedy has had more experience formulating national policy, while Mr. Nixon's role has been largely ceremonial during the past eight years. Might I remind you that the "Sagebrush" is not individually owned, but is the possession of the ASUN, and should be more reflective of the views of the entire student body. I suggest that in future political editorials you adopt a more neutral position by presenting both sides of the issue, lest you again insult the intelligence of the students of this university by implying that we are incapable of forming our own decisions.

DENVER DICKERSON

EDITOR,

As a University of Nevada student, I protest the ill-advised, shortsightedness of the University's Theatre Committee for trying to make the showing of movies in our very small theatre a commercial enterprise.

In the first place it is too small to accommodate our own students without advertising and entering the general motion picture business. I hardly believe the benefactors of this fine building had such a plan in mind.

The beauty of the theatre should be preserved for our own plays and it should be realized without saying that only we who are proud of our theatre will take care of it.

G. JOHNSON

EDITOR,

I am sincerely concered for the preservation of the function of a University newspaper. The SAGEBRUSH ought to symbolize the

voice of the student body, and should only be an avenue for individual opinion when this action is clearly indicated. In your Oct. 14, 1960, issue, I quote you, "—the SAGEBRUSH heartily endores the ticket of Nixon-Lodge..."

I do not doubt your ability to interpret the present Far East situation, and surely you have a right to your personal opinion. However, there should be clearer indication that this is your personal opinion, and not necessarily that of the Student Body. Your use of the word "Sagebrush" implies the latter, and I regard this as an improper use of the powers delegated to you.

It may well be within the editor's legal capacity to take sides on national political questions, but certainly it is an affront to good taste and good sense for the editor of a student newspaper to commit the staff of that newspaper, and by implication, the student body, to partisanship in a national election campaign.

JOSEPH R. HOULE

EDITOR,

The Young Democrats of the University of Nevada feel it their duty to respond to the Oct. 14 Sagebrush editorial entitled, "Nixon For President." We believe that the Editor has published this editorial in violation of his responsibilities to the Associated Students of the University of Nevada.

The Sagebrush is both published and subscribed to by the associated students. Of the \$17.50 paid to the ASUN by each as part of his consolidated fee, \$1.84 is allotted for publication of the Sagebrush. This allotment sustains the operation of the Sagebrush. But the Associated

Students, unlike the subscribers to a city daily, cannot withdraw their support of the Sagebrush as a gesture of discontent, for students pay for the paper at the beginning of the semester. Thus, in a sense the Sagebrush readers are a captive audience and must accept the editorial policy of the paper whether they approve of it or not.

Legally, the situation may go unchecked, for the Sagebrush enjoys editorial autonomy under the ASUN constitution. However, the editor under the aforementioned constitution is also "responsible for all material apperaing in the publication."

If the Sagebrush controlled its own publication, and sold its copies each Friday, it could editorialize freely within the bounds of journalistic ethics. But since the Sagebrush is published by the readers it must act in the interests of those readers, and not merely reflect the personal views of the editor.

We, therefore, feel that it is unethical for the editor to endorse a candidate for political office. We have not seen the Sagebrush endorse any particular candidate in the ASUN student election. And, rightly so. This paper should be non-partisan. But certainly the endorsement of the Nixon-Lodge ticket is in violation of a non-partisan character.

It is our feeling that in keeping the Sagebrush free from political taint, the editor adopt a policy aimed at non-partisanship. If there is a desire for an expression of political views we suggest that the Sagebrush extend invitations to persons or organizations for this purpose.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

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PANCAKE PATTY

By Bill Woggon



I WAS WEAK, PUNY AND TIRED, I COULDN'T JUMP TWO FEET, THE GIRLS IGNORED ME--THEN I WENT INTO TRAINING, EATING PANCAKES AT
UNCLE JOHN'S PANCAKE HOUSE
 3655 S. Virginia St. Reno, Nevada

Education Today: Candidates Look at Federal Aid

By HARRY DAY

Here on campus student interest in the presidential campaign has been increasing and the mock election to be sponsored by the Student Union will be held soon.

Many of us have been complaining recently that we have been hearing too much about the religious issue and the Quemoy-Matsu situation and not enough about other matters that will face the new president next year.

As students here at the University we should all be interested in the candidates views on an issue vitally important to us—Federal aid to education.

A few weeks ago at the request of the "N.Y. Herald-Tribune" both Senator Kennedy and Vice-President Nixon answered some pertinent questions, including the following:

Should the Federal government give scholarships directly to college students, and if so, who should administer them?

Nixon favored a national program of scholarships, to be administered by the states, which would, in the beginning, assist 10,000-20,000 of the ablest of the nations high school graduates. Senator Kennedy also was in support of a Federal scholarship program, but particularly the one proposed by the Democratic Advisory Council—a Federal-state co-operative program, wherein the number of grants would "start at 25,000 and eventually reach 100,000 a year."

Should existing college and graduate federal loan programs be expanded?

Sen. Kennedy said, "Definitely

..." He pointed out that Russia spends two and a half times as much of their national income on education as we do. Nixon agreed with Kennedy and in addition felt that the expansion should include a program of both loans and matching grants for classrooms, laboratories, and libraries. He stated "that a good start had been made under the National Defense Education Act to provide funds for college student loans and for gradu-

ate fellowships."

Should the Federal government offer a tax reduction to college students and their parents to help them in meeting rapidly rising tuition fees?

Nixon said, "We certainly should consider extending tax credits and tax reductions for educational expenses... Our brainpower resources are too valuable to let go by any approach that might substantially support a total national effort." Sen. Kennedy hoped that other aid measures would be sufficient.

Five Top Cadets

Five ROTC cadets have been named distinguished military students of the year. According to Colonel Charles E. Ronan, chairman of the military department. They are Ralph G. Cameron, Allen B. Gates, John H. Hunter, Douglas N. Salter, and Val D. York.

According to Colonel Ronan, the cadets were chosen because of their academic work, military summer camp performance, military grade, extracurricular activities, and over all leadership. On the basis of this, other cadets may also be designated for the honor.

2 Frats Schedule Weekend Dances

Pledge dances of two Nevada fraternities will fill the second weekend of fraternity parties tomorrow night.

Alpha Tau Omega, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold their pledge dances Saturday night.

The American Legion hall on Ralston will be the site of the ATO party. The theme will be the "Gay Nineties," and Al Ross is the chairman of the event.

Mock Election at Princeton

A recent poll of the Princeton University student body showed 70.6 per cent in favor of Nixon. Approximately one quarter of the faculty responded, also. 72.3 per cent supported Kennedy.

Words of a Wise Man

"What we do in college is to get over our little-mindedness. Education—to get it you have to hang around till you catch on."

Robert Frost

Democrats' Hero Visits Here Today

Ted Kennedy, younger brother of Democratic presidential aspirant Sen. John Kennedy, will speak in the student union this evening at 6:30.

Kennedy is making a tour of Western colleges, seeking support for his brother. Kennedy is Western manager for Sen. Kennedy's presidential campaign.

The young campaigner plans to arrive in Reno at 6 p.m. His appearance is sponsored by the Young Democrats on campus, but this evening's meeting is open to the public.

Everything Is 90%

It is really very easy to attain a complete understanding of international affairs. It is only necessary to keep the following simple rule in mind: We are the good guys; they are the bad guys.

This truism is the guiding principle of our foreign policy. Since it can be applied to any conceivable situation, it's never necessary to know anything about foreign affairs. For instance, it immediately follows that: All communism is evil, unless it occurs in Yugoslavia, which is on our side. All dictators are bad, unless they are for us. (In the latter case, they are not dictators, but rather "strong men" or "generalissimos.") All democracies are good, unless they are neutral.

Following the above self-evident truth also leads us to the inescapable conclusion that we must never cease giving aid to less fortunate peoples. We must share with them the benefits of our superior way of life by supplying them with the bare necessities of life, such as tanks, military aircraft, bombs, missiles. Also, it very often becomes important to furnish to these underdeveloped nations aid in the form of less important goods, such as food, so that we will be better liked than the big, bad Russians. Anyone who prefers the Russians to us is a poor deluded fool. However, we should not judge these fools too critically; it is not their fault that they never had an education which consisted of helping them adjust to society, while telling them that all communists are bad. (Except in Yugoslavia.)

However, the Bad Guys can be stopped. In fact, they are being stopped. Most experts agree that the solution to the problem consists in giving away as much money as possible, whether the recipients want it or not.

Whatever difficulties arise, it is obvious that we must win the Cold War because Right is on our side. We may also find comfort in the fact that God is on our side also. After all doesn't the Pledge to the Flag tell us that we are a nation "under God"? (Since Congress is obviously divinely inspired, this statement must be correct.) Or if we are involved in a third world war, afterwards, we will surely have better government for the tribes of cavemen on this side of the world.

The USA is much better than the USSR because our women and dogs are better-looking, and because we produce more and better beer. The communists want to take over our beer production facilities.

Thought for today: Everything is 90 per cent crud except the propaganda issued by the United States Government, which is the Truth.

I suspect that, after this piece is published, I will be placed on a blacklist by the State Dept. permanently denying me use of the public toilets in the Capitol building.

Last week I suggested that readers submit brilliant thoughts for the "Thought for Today" department. I have received so many brilliant sayings that I find it necessary to institute a second "Thoughts" section. This week, I have decided to grant the following words immortality by publishing them in the Sagebrush:

Profound thought for today: A drum! A drum! Macbeth doth come.—Shakespeare.

The response to the appeal which I made last week has been gratifying. Due to hard work by a dedicated few, there now exists a University of Nevada Young Anarchists Club. Anyone may join; however, we charter members feel that it would be against the principles of the organization to elect officers or to hold meetings.

Reception Set for Foreign Students

A semi-formal reception for all foreign students at the University of Nevada will be held in the student union building Wednesday afternoon. The reception is being

sponsored by the Model United Nations club as part of its observance of United Nations week.

Geraldine Martinez, president of the group, has announced that the reception will be open to all students and faculty members.

The reception will be held in the upper level of the building from 3 to 5 p.m. in the afternoon.

10 Nevada Femmes In Greek Initiations

Fall 1960 brought sorority initiation for ten University of Nevada coeds.

Kappa Alpha Theta initiated Junior Dyanne Hayes on Sept. 13. Janet Blakely Craven and Marilyn Bell became members of the active chapter of Gamma Phi Beta on Sept. 20. Initiated on October 7 were Barbara Coles, Brenda Barnes, and Connie Lil into Pi Beta Phi. Delta Delta Delta initiated Helen Jacobs, Dilys Doyle, Linda Knobbs, and Gay Peterson earlier this week.

Racers Organized

Men of the University's living groups have begun to assemble cross country teams for the annual Homecoming Day Race on November 5. The race will be the second run over a new four and one-half mile course from the Old Sparks high school to Mackay Stadium.

The old four-mile course was abandoned last year because of the increasing amount of traffic on Fourth street where the race had been run.

Chet Scranton, head of intramural sports, says that the new course is run mainly on Oddie Boulevard because it is not as heavily traveled as Fourth street.



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Wolf Pack Underdog Against Strong San Francisco State There Saturday

University of Nevada's football team will have to be at its best this week.

The Wolf Pack plays probably its roughest game of the season Saturday in San Francisco against the powerful San Francisco State Gators.

For coach Dick Trachok's Wolf Pack to upset San Francisco State, it must beat a team that:

- (1) Is the defending Far Western Conference champion.
- (2) Had an undefeated season of ten straight victories in 1959.
- (3) Dumped the Wolf Pack 30-14 on Nevada's Homecoming last year.
- (4) Has won four out of five games this season, including a 20-0 triumph over tough Cal Poly. Cal Poly downed the Wolf Pack 20-6 here two weeks ago.

San Francisco State is led by 1959 Little All-America halfback Charlie "Tornado" Fuller. Fuller, one of the fastest backs on the West Coast, leads the Gators in almost every scoring department.

To back up Fuller's speed, coach Joe Verducci has powerful Willie Simpson, a hard-running fullback.

San Francisco State leads Nevada 8-2 in the ten games between the two schools. The Wolf Pack hasn't beaten the Gators since 1953.

Nevada will go into the Gator game minus two starters out with injuries.

Veteran end Jim Whitaker is still nursing a shoulder injury which kept him out of last week's Cal Aggie game, guard David Haines has come up with a knee ailment and is also a doubtful starter.

But two others have recovered and will probably be in the starting lineup after sitting out last week's contest.

Quarterback Jim Cawiezell's ankle has apparently healed and should be ready for action and Frank Nenzel, who sat on the sidelines with a broken hand last week, is ready and will probably start in the offensive line.

Several players, including a couple of reserves, turned in outstanding games in Nevada's victory over the Cal Aggies last week.

Bob Alfred, filling in for Cawiezell at quarterback, was named "Back of the Week" by the Holiday Hotel.

Veteran Chris Nenzel, who has

shifted to offensive end this season, caught several passes and was the Wolf Pack's "Lineman of the Week" against the Cal Aggies.

Fullback Tony Wheeler, used exclusively on defense until last week, gained 51 yards in five carries for an average of more than ten yards per carry.

John Genasci, playing for the first time at offensive end, caught one touchdown pass and made some great catches on other Alfred aeriels.

Freshman Jock Echave, former prep all-stater from Winnemucca, turned in an outstanding performance on defense and led the team in tackles.

Independents, Taus Tied in Volleyball

Alpha Tau Omega and the Independents continued to dominate the intra-mural sports action this week as the two teams completed the second week of volleyball deadlocked for first place with perfect 3-0 records.

Results do not include last night's volleyball games which were unavailable at Sagebrush presstime.

The undefeated Independents have dumped Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. The unbeaten ATO's have topped Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha and the Sig Eps.

SAE is in third place with a 2-1 record, followed by Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, Sig Eps and Sigma Nu, which are all tied with 1-2 records.

The Phi Sigs failed to field a team for volleyball and automatically forfeit all of their games for the season.

Ten vice presidents of the United States went on to become President.

SOFTBALL FATE RESTING UPON BROTEN'S WORD

Intramural softball's final standings are at a standstill this week. The final outcome in the race for first place hinges on a decision that will come from Dr. Art Broten, head of the physical education department.

Current fourth place finisher Sigma Alpha Epsilon, has filed a written protest against Umpire Al York's decision in a game with Alpha Tau Omega. The decision which caused the trouble occurred when a Tau player was awarded home on an interference play.

During the game, the frosh football team was practicing at the other end of Clark Field. A ball was hit over the SAE left fielder's head and rolled toward a football player. The player picked the ball up and threw it to the fielder, who threw home to hold the runner to third base. York ruled interference and sent the Tau runner home with what proved to be the winning run, since the Taus eventually won by one run.

Intramural rules state that "a ball hit into football players is alive and a runner should be able to take all the bases he can get," but the rules make no specification for a football player throwing a ball back to a player. The loophole in the rules is what the SAE's are basing their argument on.

If the decision by Dr. Broten is in favor of the SAE's, the game will probably be replayed, but if he rules in favor of the Taus, the final standing will see a tie for first.

One game is still left to be played on the schedule. The protesting SAE's have to play the Sigma Nu's in a make-up game. The game has yet to be scheduled.

STANDINGS TO DATE

Team	Won	Lost
Independents	6	1
ATO	6	1
Lambda Chi	5	2
SAE	4	2
Sigma Nu	3	3
Phi Sigs	2	5
Theta Chi	1	6
Sig Eps	0	7

SPORTS BEAT

By ROYCE FEOUR

What a difference a week makes.

Last week the University of Nevada football team played the lowly Cal Aggies. This week the Wolf Pack meets power-packed San Francisco State.

The Cal Aggies have lost 12 out of their last 13 games. San Francisco State has won 14 out of the last 15 games.

The weak Mustangs had scored only one touchdown in their first three games this year and had lost to Pacific University, 28-0. Against Nevada, the Aggies scored three touchdowns. The Davis team has not won a game this year.

San Francisco State, on the other hand, is one of the best teams in Northern California. Most experts, and would-be prognosticators like this writer, believe that the Gators could give Stanford or Cal a good game.

San Francisco State was 10-0 last season and the FWC champion. This year, the Gators' only loss in five games was by three points to undefeated Humboldt State who have a 14-game winning streak of their own going.

San Francisco State has an outstanding halfback named Charlie Fuller, who was little All-America last year. This year Fuller is back and is rated by many football writers as the best back on the West Coast. Fuller is being watched closely by many pro football scouts, particularly the San Francisco 49'ers.

The Gators have another stellar back in fullback Willie Simpson.

Nevada fans will remember both Fuller and Simpson when San Francisco State racked the Wolf Pack 30-14 on Homecoming last year.

The Wolf Pack, who have yet to live up to their potential this season, will have to put together a combined effort of the best possible game by everybody if there is any hope of upsetting the powerful Gators.

Hometown officiating reached its peak last week at Davis when Nevada defeated the Cal Aggies. The Davis officials failed to call a single penalty on the hometown Mustangs. This could be taken as a tribute to the good, clean play of the Aggies, but no team can play that clean of a game.

But the Davis officials saw all of the mistakes and errors of the Nevada team. The Wolf Pack JV's were penalized 16 times and the Nevada varsity was penalized six times.

The one-sided officiating record reminds us of three schools in the FWC who employ alumni as judges for boxing matches.

The Independents have never won the Kinnear trophy. But this may be the year. With the tie for first place in softball, and the strong outlook for fine performances in basketball, track and baseball, the GDI's loom as a strong threat to break the intra-mural dynasty held by the athletic-minded ATO's and Sigma Nu's.

Sigma Nu, ATO Perennial Champs In Kinnear Trophy Race Thru Years

The men's living groups on the University's campus have been fighting for the Kinnear Trophy for 24 years to show which group is the strongest athletically. Alpha

Tau Omega has proven to be the strongest so far by winning the trophy 15 times.

The Tau's closest rival is Sigma Nu which captured the trophy six times. The only other house to win the trophy was the Lambda Chi houses of 1941 and 1946. During the war years of 1942-1944, no Kinnear trophy was awarded.

One tie has occurred. It happened in 1959 when the ATO's and Sigma Nu's deadlocked at the end of the school year.

In last year's very close race, it took a victory on the final day of the baseball season by the ATO's to assure them of a 20-point victory over the Snakes.

The Kinnear trophy was donated to the University in 1933 by the Kennecott Copper Corporation of McGill and Ruth, Nevada. The trophy now awarded to the winning house is the second Kinnear trophy. The first one was stolen in the late 1940's and the Kennecott corporation gave the athletic department another one.

The Tau's won the trophy each year from 1933 to 1940. The Lambda Chi's finally broke their string in 1941 by nosing out the Tau's by 35 points.

After the war years, the Sigma Nu's and ATO's have battled on even terms for the trophy. Since 1946, the last Lambda Chi victory, the Tau's have won the Kinnear seven times and the Sigma Nu's six.

From 1933 to 1954, all sports played by the living groups were counted for points for the Trophy. Since 1955, only eight sports have been counted for Kinnear points.

Independents, ATO Dominate All-Stars

The Independents and Alpha Tau Omega paced the first annual Sagebrush intra-mural all-star softball team with five and four players from each team, respectively.

ATO and the Independents finished the softball season in a tie for first place with 6-1 records.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu each placed two members on the 14-player team and Lambda Chi Alpha landed one member on the all-league team.

The all-star team was selected by league umpires Val York and Gerald Boden and sports editor Royce Feour.

The 1960 Sagebrush all-star intra-mural softball team:

Catchers—Gary Mattice, Independents and Mickey Hart, ATO.

First baseman, Bob Shoemaker, ATO; second baseman, Rick Pannelli, Sigma Nu; shortstop, Dave Lumos, Independents; third baseman, Bruce Pace, SAE; utility inent.

Outfielders, Barry McKinnon, ATO; Skipper Smale, Independents; Jim Murphy, Sigma Nu; Don Leahey, SAE.

Pitchers, John Doyle, Independents; John Miller, ATO; Dave Pietretti, Lambda Chi.



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Editorial Page

University of Nevada Sagebrush



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(Letters to the Editor will be found on page seven this week)

Creed of a 'Conservative'

(Reprinted from the San Francisco News-Call Bulletin)

SENATOR BYRD OF Virginia usually is rated a conservative in politics. He accepts the term. In a speech before a section of the American Bar Assn. convention in Washington, he defined his version of "conservative" thinking: "I BELIEVE," he said, "our people want our system perpetuated and strengthened. Basically, the requirements are: Simple honesty and individual initiative, self-reliance and willingness work, constructive production and free competition, and progressive development and sound financing." ON THIS AND OTHER grounds his use of the term "conservative" might be questioned.

THE KEY TO Senator Byrd's philosophy is his opposition to the concentration of power, and the careless spending which goes with it.

"FROM EXPERIENCE," he said, "we have learned that the more government is centralized the more easily it is influenced—if not yet controlled—by leaders of organized pressure groups."

THE SENATOR THINKS we already have gone too far. He cites the record:

IN 30 YEARS, the population has grown 45 per cent, industrial production 240 per cent, the national income 432 per cent.

BUT WHAT ELSE has happened?

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT payroll has grown 300 per cent, the number of government bureaus 100 per cent, the federal debt 1700 per cent, federal spending 2300 per cent. And, in just 20 of those years, inflation has reduced the value of the dollar by 53 cents.

THROUGH AN increasing flow of subsidies from the federal treasury, the government now is deeply involved in the conduct of business, industry, agriculture, transportation, power, housing, education and local government. The partner of subsidy is regulation—and regulation is the utensil which entrenches power.

SENATOR BYRD opposes all this because, he says, it leads to reduced individual liberty, stifles initiative, curbs competition and thus retards progress and results in excessive taxation, which in itself is a restriction on freedom.

IN THIS LIGHT the senator, whatever epithets he chooses to accept, is a liberal in the real sense. For a true liberal works for a maximum of liberty and a minimum of centralized power.

"The Great Debate"

TONIGHT IS THE time for the last in the series of the "Great Debates" between Vice-President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy. History has been made in the three previous debates. For the first time in history have both major candidates for the presidency of the United States appeared before so many millions of people.

DESPITE THE FACT that some critics have complained that no real differences between the candidates has been shown during the series, the American public has had a chance to see both men and to judge the candidates on their merits.

NO AMERICAN WHO takes this election of 1960 seriously will want to miss the important "debate" tonight.

The Hungry Eye

By MARILYN KOTTER

ROCK N ROLLERS: It is rumored that SAE's and Tau's have tired of U dances and now spend their time at Huskie Haven and Mystic All Star dances.

THE THEATER, THE THEATER: "Ah, Wilderness" cast finished a bang up play with a bang up party last Saturday night. Drama professors make good chaperones when the H2O begins to flow.

"SOUTH SEA ISLANDS": Sigma Nu's did themselves one better this year at their ONE yarder last Friday night. Many people spent their time looking around.

POLITICS: It's too bad Harry S. is visiting the Hill soon. We will be sorry to see where he will send many U students, especially Young Republicans.

Pins are flowing again. Sigma Nu Mike "Yippee" Thompson has pinned Tri Delt pledge Holly LaGrange. Belated congrats to ATO Marshall Coverston and Peggy Lamb, and to Phi Sig Larry Dickinson and Independent Jan MacDonald.

BROTHERHOOD: Snakes are busy promoting fraternity spirit these days. As an example, to celebrate various and sundry wins and losses, the Snakes hosted people from all houses at an open house last Friday. Oh, how they celebrated.

WAIT FOR ME: Will some Tau please furnish an alarm clock for Moose Armuth so he won't miss any more football trips.

THERE IS a little town (we think it's Fallon) near here, where the highways are so deserted that ATO's can dance on them.

OAKIE JIM: Rumor has it that Jim Colgan had just come from checking the still when he

showed up at the Aggie dance with Elaine Pisciotta in his favorite Oakie costume, long johns and all.

OOO LA LA: In the French atmosphere of wine bottles and candles at the Lambda Chi dance last Friday night Lorraine O'Dell and Glen Boson did a neat Charleston. The crown then moved on to Shakey's; it was International Night last Friday.

WINNER WINS A KEG: The Theta Chi's beat the Sig Ep's last Saturday when the two frats and the Pi Phi's had a social. It was all in fun, but one Pi Phi remarked that the Sig Ep "tea parties" might go the way of Sunday "tea parties" in the Pi Phi house.

CAREERS, INC. Anyone interested in Aerospace, as everyone should be, should contact Miss Aerospace 1960, Barbara Timlake, and helper, Tricia Hug.

ANOTHER FOR THE TROPHY CASE: Theta's "cleaned up" this weekend when they won the "pantsing the calf" trophy in cahoots with the Lambda Chi's, and they and the Sig Ep's won the attendance trophies at the Aggie dance.

GAMMA PHI's celebrated the pledging of Barbara Spaulding with a slumber party last Saturday night when all sat around and stuffed.

SPLIT LEVEL: Was it heaven or hell last Tuesday night when the SAE's and Delta's had a social?

THETA'S will be eating venison now, after 15 Theta's and houseboys Ted Stover, Tom Case, and Mike Murphy celebrated deer season's opening with a Basque dinner at Gardnerville.

Why Not?

By BILL ADAMS

First, I would like to give a plug for a worthwhile organization, the Reno-Sparks Community Chest. Last Wednesday I attended a report luncheon at the Holiday Hotel and had the opportunity to hear two young guest speakers. They were representing Sparks High School, who last week volunteered their services. This is spirit at a peak, when an entire study body will "get out and work" for a worthy cause. Congratulations are in order for this campus also. As of this week the University had reached 45 per cent of its goal. If you have not contributed—do so now—let's show the city we are the campus with a heart.

The furor, frolic and confusion of the election has finally passed and the loosing candidates are still wondering—what happened? "Where did my campaign go astray?" What did I say wrong? However, I think most of us realize that it was nothing the individual had done, rather he or she was faced with the "good ole" block voting. Of course, this is nothing new, in fact, it has been the standard way of defeating many political aspirants.

Why? Because either one house has too many people running or a particular living group already has some members in office. "The Tappa Kegs didn't invite us to their social last year," "The Tri Anythings beat us in intramurals," "Let's smash the GDI," or "We'll show the Greeks." It may be advantageous for this campus to follow our neighbors to the North (Oregon State) and vote a slate of candidates in office on a ticket basis. With a cross section of the campus filling each opening, which would give complete representation to all groups. Yes, I realize that this process has its faults and shortcomings but it might be better than what we presently have.

During some weeks ago, the Greek organizations held a very successful "Greek Week." Togetherness, brotherhood and the valuable services they extend to the entire University were discussed. Yet last week they were

virtually at each other's throat. And now everything will be "hunky doory" until the spring elections—then it will start again. I am for the entire Greek system, what it stands for, and the good that can come out of belonging. But the fraternal organizations on this campus can not live in harmony one minute and then stab each other in the back the next. I think that I am qualified to make the above statements with both vice president and president of the IFC behind me.

But if a change of some sort is not made and made soon—well, it is just another facet of life that will add to the down fall of the entire fraternal system. And let us not forget the Independents, many of you may not realize that they have not held a major office in years (with the exception of the senate). I guess I could go on and on but the point I am trying to make—We all are students of this institution and must live and work together, why not do it so everyone can benefit and enjoy their college life. Yet keeping the spirit of competition—and doing away with apathy and complacency.

Ted Kennedy, the brother of the next president of the United States (a counter-attack to last week's editorial), will make an appearance on our campus TONIGHT at 6:30. He will address all interested students in lounge area of the TUB. Regardless of party affiliation, I would like to urge all students to attend. Kennedy is the coordinator for the Democratic campaign in the western states.

How to finance a new engine for a beat up bus? Take in a few new members at ten dollars a throw. Once again we will see the old yellow bus touring our streets, providing transportation to the East-West game at San Francisco, and possibly a place in the Homecoming Activities. The Vagabonds are back!

Congratulations to Don Kapps for a splendid job on the NIRA Rodeo. To the 20 females and six males going on the TUB's bus to the Nevada-SF game—have fun. Ho Miss Kotter, quit cutting me.