

Burdick Tells Foreign Failings

"The greatest flaw in American diplomacy overseas is that diplomats are using 19th century gentlemanly tactics" in the 20th century, while trying to create "little Americas" in the areas they serve.

These statements were part of the message delivered by Eugene Burdick to a crowd last night which packed the University dining commons.

The University of California professor of political science and co-author of "The Ugly American" told the large group of students, faculty members, and University guests that the United States still treats diplomatic relations as dignified meetings between heads of states. Soviet foreign policy, on the other hand, is merely an extension of their own system of governing and controlling the lives of their people.

Burdick also explained the differences in the training of U. S. foreign officers. He said "the primary emphasis in the entire Russian educational system is upon language" and students showing skill and excellence in this area are sent through the various diplomatic training schools. Soviet diplomats specialize in one global area and do not leave it throughout their career.

American training consists of a college diploma,

passing the foreign service officer's exam, and officials stay in an area only two years.

Burdick emphasized knowledge of native language as the main handicap of American foreign service officers. A diplomat, seeking to learn the needs of a people, must rely on an English-speaking native for information.

The author of "The Ninth Wave" and "The Blue of Capricorn" cited several examples, based on his Southeast Asian travels, showing the difficulties of learning and meeting the needs of an underdeveloped area with a language handicap.

During his tours of this region with William J. Lederer, Burdick's co-author of "The Ugly American," natives of the various countries named five areas in answer to the question the two men posed: "What do you want from life?" Education was the foremost desire of these people, and Burdick explained that most countries in Southeast Asia have a literacy rate of about 10 to 15 percent. He pointed out that education is the one thing people of these nations know cannot be taken away from them.

The second most important need in life is health, although Burdick said that the people regard their

ailments, such as malaria and the many types of parasitic worms, as part of their lives.

The third area of need is methods of increasing food supply, mainly in terms of better agricultural methods. Fourth, natives of these areas told Burdick "they wanted something like national sovereignty, or a chance to run their own country." He added that "they all felt competent" to do so.

Lastly, these people want protection against communism, but Burdick said they don't know much about it and are not so concerned as the average American.

The interesting point in this list is the reversal of importance in demands from their embassies, Burdick said. In speaking to ambassadors, the first thing they seek to do is protect the people against communism.

Bureaucracy, which hinders anything close to speedy procurement of needed supplies for these countries, is another ill in American foreign service which Burdick discussed. He cited the example of an order for \$5.70 worth of seeds which required 170 copies of the request. He said Soviets get their orders for rice and supplies to countries in two weeks.

The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

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5

Friday, October 6, 1961

President Says Student Drinking Faces Controls

ASUN President Paul Bible was approached by the Sagebrush this week for a statement on student conduct during the football game with Portland State last weekend.

Bible said he believes that "student drinking in the stands is an individual responsibility."

But he went on to say, in particular reference to Saturday's game, that "when individuals become irresponsible as to degrade themselves, their team, and their student body by displaying obscene signs, gross drunkenness, and urinating off the stands, it becomes necessary to prevent such actions in the future."

In answer to a Sagebrush inquiry as to what action, if any, the Office of Student Affairs might take in this matter, Bible said that "Dean Basta has warned me that he will take action to regulate the students unless they can control themselves."

Bible said he hopes this step will not be necessary for he feels that "Nevada students are capable of taking action themselves by regulating their own activities through individual and living group initiative."

Greek Girls Plan Dances

Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta will begin the round of pledge dances for the coming year tonight, Oct. 6.

Kappa Alpha Theta will honor its pledges in the Mapes Skyroom. Music will be provided by Don Rauch.

Gamma Phi Beta actives will hold their dance in the Fable room of the Mapes hotel. Jan Savage will provide music for this affair. Gamma Phis will announce big and little sisters during the dance.

Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta will hold their pledge dances the following Friday, Oct. 13.



ROCKY ON CAMPUS

Candidates Oked, AWS Vote Set

Candidates who will be running for freshman representative in the primary elections have been approved by AWS.

Candidates are Danette Farrier of Reno from Gamma Phi Beta, Molly Tyree of Boulder City from Delta Delta Delta, Patricia Plenn from Los Altos, Calif., of Phi Beta Phi, Nancy Franklin from Carson City, of Kappa Alpha Theta.

The off-campus non-affiliated AWS representative candidates are Robin Reese, a sophomore from Reno and Susan Hickman, senior from Sparks.

AWS council will place two articles of their constitution before a vote Oct. 18. One provides that the AWS president shall take office on April 15 instead of May 15. The other revision is that the house manager of each sorority and the vice-president of the women's dormitory shall be a member of the AWS judiciary council. The representatives were previously the house managers or the resident assistant from each of the living groups.

Announce New Hall Offices Now Filled

Doris E. Fenili, president of the New Residence hall, announced last week that all vacant offices in the dormitory have now been filled. These officer's terms will extend through the fall semester.

Serving with Miss Fenili will be Bette Everett, vice president; Linda Kihara, secretary; Dorothy Cannon, treasurer; Deanna Anderson, sports director; Pat Bourne, parliamentarian; Clarel Komer, AWS representative; Helen Horn, historian; Doris Olson, social chairman; Sandy Kraus, inter-dorm representative.

Whitewash Frosh, "N"

Freshmen are reminded of the trek to Peavine Mountain tomorrow for the annual whitewashing of the 'N'. This event will begin at 8:30 a. m. when the freshmen will meet at the new gym and head for the hill.

The painting will be culminated in the afternoon by field activities in which both freshmen and sophomores will participate. Pat Williams is co-ordinator of the activities that will take place on Clark field beginning approximately at noon.

ROCKY SPEAKS . . .

Urges Student Political Interest

New York's Governor Nelson D. Rockefeller offered a challenge to University students yesterday morning when he urged young people to "assume your responsibilities as citizens of a free country by taking an active part in the party of your choice."

Rockefeller, who dropped by campus for about 15 minutes before he addressed a group of national legislators at 10 a.m., told students that "those now in office are merely trustees of your future," and encouraged students to "get the excitement and thrill of being leaders in a positive political sense."

The governor, speaking to a large crowd of students and faculty gathered outside the student union, compared the "political creativity of our forefathers" to that of present-day Americans. The difference, he said, is that this generation must use political creativity for world peace, rather than just America's freedom for which the forefathers fought.

The New York governor denounced the "Better Red Than Dead" motto which he says is heard around the country as a concession for world peace. Instead he expects Americans will carry Patrick Henry's motto of "Give me liberty or give me death."

Before his appearance on campus, Governor Rockefeller spoke to around 250 Nevada Republicans and visiting legislators at a breakfast held in the Mapes hotel. Included in the group were about 20 Young Republicans from campus.

During the breakfast address Rockefeller emphasized strengthening the Republican party on local levels saying that "the best government is government closest to the people" and spoke against a plan currently being discussed in Washington whereby state governments would wither away.

The governor, who said in his dealings with Soviet government he has found they respect nothing but strength and determination, (Continued on Page 8)

Six women, each representing one of the living groups on campus, have been in competition since Wednesday to reign as queen over the 41st annual Homecoming celebration.

Nominations for the position, only open to sophomore, junior, or senior women, closed this week. The queen will be determined by male vote when the last ballots are cast Oct. 25.

Clarel Komer, an 18-year-old sophomore, will represent the New Residence hall in the competition. Miss Komer is an accounting major and comes from Las Vegas.

Manzanita hall is sponsoring Roxanne Jensen, 19, from Elko. A sophomore, Miss Jensen is majoring in history and elementary education.

Linda Knobbs is Tri-Delta's nominee for Homecoming queen. The 20-year-old junior comes from Las Vegas and is an elementary education major.

Gamma Phi Beta is being represented by Christiane Balducci, 20, from Reno. Miss Balducci is a sophomore coed majoring in French.

A sophomore elementary education major, Diane Sturm, has been nominated for the competition by Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Sturm is 18 and comes from Las Vegas.

Barbara Brannen, Pi Beta Phi's nominee, is a 21-year-old nursing major. She is a senior student from Reno.

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Editorial Comment Pointless Presidency

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS BEEN criticized on everything from doing too much to doing too little. And that little body of politicians is called upon almost annually to define its purpose.

REGARDLESS OF WHETHER OR NOT skeptics are satisfied that student government has a purpose, even the most cynical critic will admit its officials do at least one thing: they go through the physical motions of doing something when they hold their meetings.

BUT THERE ARE SIX MEN ON CAMPUS who don't even have this to look forward to. For one of these men will be elected president of the freshman class. And so, for the next couple of weeks, each of these six candidates will play politics, eat at the various living groups, and talk to those all-important voters, the freshmen girls. Each of them will also spend a maximum of \$40 in the hopes of being elected to head this largest and youngest class at the University.

BUT THESE SIX MEN ARE GOING through all these little activities for nothing. That great and guiding manuscript of all good student politicians says that one duty of the freshman class president is to chair the high school president's conference held each year on campus. That yearly event was over last weekend.

A SECOND DUTY OF THE FRESHMAN class president is to sponsor the Frosh-Soph field day, together with the sophomore class president. The paint on the "N" on Peavine mountain will be dry and the races will be over Saturday, long before the candidates' names appear on the primary ballots.

EITHER THE ASUN HIERARCHY or these six candidates themselves had better dream up some duties for this office or else throw it out. All the campaigning is pretty pointless if these candidates can't even say why they are running, what they are going to do once they are elected, and what their duties are other than bearing a title.

TITLES ARE CONVENIENT status symbols, but give the man something to do besides name a committee which won't have anything to do either.

Profs Head For AAHPER Meet

Three University of Nevada faculty members will represent the state of Nevada at the district conference of the AAHPER, American Association of Health Physical Education and Recreation, this weekend in Las Vegas. Dr. George A. Broten, Dr. Ruth I. Russell, and Miss Edrie Ferdun, members of the PE department at the University, will meet with representatives of Hawaii, California, New Mexico, Arizona, and Utah.

The AAHPER is an organization of 28,000 members which serves to improve service in health, physical education and recreation in public schools and colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Broten, the southwest district president-elect to the AAHPER, will meet with a committee Friday to plan the general conference of the organization to be held in Las Vegas in March. Students outstanding in physical education will attend this conference.

Dr. Ruth Russell, southwest representative to the national board, will give the board of directors a report on President Kennedy's program, "physical fitness of youth."

Miss Ferdun, dance chairman of the district will help plan the dance program for the conference in March.

Sig Ep Pledges Elect '61 Officers

John Terrell, freshman from Smith Valley, will head the Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class for the coming semester.

Terrell is a wildlife management major, and is the brother of Kirk Terrell, one of eight men who founded the Nevada Sig Ep colony in 1958.

Other officers are Dave Funk of Reno, vice president; and Lane Abbott of Yuba City, Calif., secretary-treasurer.

Chem Students Meet With National Society

The American Chemical Society held its first meeting of the academic year in Reno Sept. 30.

Student members at Nevada, who belong to the Chemistry club, attended the meeting, and heard a talk by Dr. Sirus Guss, new head of the University of Nevada's chemistry department.

Guss talked on "Facilitation of Unfavorable Displacement Reactions."

Representatives of California chapters at Berkeley and Davis attended.

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Rhodes Elections Set In December

Election for Rhodes Scholarships will be held next December, and the winners can be on their way to England in less than a year.

The scholars-elect will enter Oxford University in October, 1962.

Rules described in a leaflet concerning Rhodes Scholarships specify that to be eligible a candidate must:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States, with at least five years domicile, and unmarried. A Rhodes Scholarship is forfeited by marriage after election, or during a scholar's first or second year of residence. Permission to marry without deprivation of his scholarship may be given by the Rhodes Trustees for a scholar's third year.
2. Be between the ages of 18 and 24 on October 1, 1961.
3. By the time of application have at least Junior standing at some recognized degree-granting college or university in the United States.
4. Receive official endorsement of his college or university.

Some definite quality of distinction, whether in intellect or character, is the most important requirement for a Rhodes Scholarship, and it is upon this that the selection committees will insist."

Dr. Fred Anderson, member of the board of regents of the University of Nevada and local physician, will be willing to consult with those students who are interested in applying for Rhodes Scholarships. A U of N graduate, Dr. Anderson was also a Rhodes Scholar.

Also, further information may be obtained from Dr. Robert McQueen of the psychology department.

According to the Rhodes information sheet "A candidate may apply either in the state in which he resides or in the state in which he may have received at least two years of his college education. Applications must be in the hands of the secretary of the state committee not later than November 1, 1961."

Cheerleaders to SF

The University of Nevada cheerleaders have been invited to join in the activities planned for the San Francisco State University Homecoming football game, Oct. 21.

These activities include the traditional rally which will be held Friday, Oct. 20.

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New Poli Sci Prof Joins Faculty

Another new member of the University faculty this fall is Professor Stanley Pearl, a transplanted Easterner, originally from Lewiston, Maine, who is teaching in the political science department.

Professor Pearl says he really likes the West, especially the Nevada desert. He has recently been an instructor at the University of North Carolina.

Since he has been in this area, Professor Pearl has so far limited his travels in Nevada outside of Reno to the town of Winnemucca where he teaches a course.

Interest in the field of political science as a teaching career evolved from his fascination with the American political scene and from his feeling that he could really learn something vital and worthwhile in this field.

When asked what he likes to see in the classroom, Professor Pearl stated most forcefully that he welcomes discussion with students and

dislikes to deliver nothing but straight lectures. He says he enjoys real, intellectual fights, believing that students learn nothing when just one opinion, usually that of the instructor, is presented as the only right answer.

The student must also come to realize, Professor Pearl continued, that no one answer can be completely right; that, instead, many logical alternatives exist.

Courses Professor Pearl is teaching this semester include state and local government, Nevada constitution, and political behavior.

FACULTY DINNER TODAY

New University of Nevada faculty members and their wives will be introduced to the general faculty at a buffet dinner today, Oct. 6, in the dining commons of Jot Travis Union building. All members of the University's teaching staff are invited to attend. Tickets will cost \$2 per person.

Rumors Rampant, Plans Drawn For TUB Addition

Rumors about the proposed addition to the Jot Travis Student Union building are floating all over campus.

Preliminary plans have been drawn up by Ferris and Erskine, architects. They are expected to be approved at the Board of Regents next meeting at the end of this month.

Plans include an infirmary and student government offices on the main floor, and the bookstore in the lower level. An activities center, with desks, typewriters, and files for use by various campus organizations is also planned. The addition will extend from the north end of the present building. It is designed to fit in with the decor of the present building. Estimated cost is about \$300,000.

Members of the planning committee are chairman, Robert Kersey, director of student services; Paul Bible, ASUN president; Dave Short, president of the Student Union board; Jim Rogers, university engineer; Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president of the University; Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; and a representative from the infirmary.

First the man takes a drink, then the drink takes a drink, then the drink takes the man.

Solons OK Three Changes: Set Vote

Three amendments to the ASUN constitution were approved by Senate Wednesday night and will go before student vote when general elections are held Oct. 18.

One amendment would change the tenure of ASUN offices from April 15 of one year to April 15 of the next year. Under the present provisions, officers take charge of their duties May 15 and continue for a year.

The change will give new officers an opportunity to become acquainted with their duties earlier in the year.

A second amendment to be put before students would enable any upperclassman to hold the office of ASUN second vice president. Present provisions state that only a senior student may hold this office.

The last amendment is merely a consolidation of all paragraphs governing ASUN elections, which are scattered throughout the constitution, into one section. Also regarding elections, a section in the ASUN by-laws would be dropped as this information is contained in the election-board policy approved by Senate at its last meeting.

Senators also touched on academic standards during their meeting. Jon Madsen, chairman of the academic standards committee, reported that Senate's recommendations are still before a University sub-committee, and that Senate could take no further action. Senators reaffirmed the recommendations made last semester by the body for raising academic standards. These recommendations are as follows:

1. A student will be suspended for not maintaining a 2.0 grade point average for two consecutive semesters.
2. A student who falls 12 grade points below a 2.0 will be suspended.
3. A student falling below a 2.0 overall average will be placed on scholastic probation.
4. Individual colleges shall require each student within that college to maintain a 2.0 overall grade point average in all courses within that person's major in order to graduate.
5. There will be a one-year transition period for students who fail to meet the minimum grade points of the above requirements.

This last provision would effect only those students not entering the University under the proposed standards.

It is emphasized that these recommendations are only student opinion on raising the academic standards and are still subject to approval by the Board of Regents and University President Charles J. Armstrong. There is no guarantee that when academic standards at this University are raised that they will be in the above mentioned form.

Senate also passed a proposal commending Blue Key for its "Operation Mud," the project to have Manzanita lake dredged.

LDS Enter Act, Float In 1961 Homecoming

Lambda Delta Sigma, an LDS-affiliated student religious organization, will participate in the 1961 Homecoming activities.

The group has announced plans to enter a float in the Homecoming parade and a specialty number in Wolves Frolic.

Dr. Charles Metten, assistant professor of speech and drama, spoke at the organization's pledge party last week. He told the group of the importance of living one's religion in relation to campus activities.

Sharon Jones, president of the women's chapter, says about 30 pledges are expected to attend the Oct. 5 pledge ceremony.

Miss Jones, together with Don Cottom, will direct the Homecoming activities.

Flu Shots Now \$1 At Infirmary

The flu vaccine two-shot series is now available in the infirmary for \$1 an injection.

Although these shots will be available anytime during the regular hours of the infirmary, Mrs. Mary Johnson, head nurse, urged that students get their shots Wednesday, Oct. 11, when a special nurse will be hired to give injections.

Mrs. Johnson also warned that the vaccine is often harmful to those who are allergic to eggs or feathers and that students who have these allergies should not attempt to get the shots.

The infirmary is open 24 hours a day except from 11 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and 5 to 6 p. m. when it is only open for emergencies. Dr. Robert Locke's hours are from 12:30 to 1:30 p. m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Oct. 6:

- Sagens meeting, downstairs student union, 12 noon.
- Lincoln Hall hayride
- Deadline for Medical College Admission test application, room 105, Ross hall.
- Faculty dinner, dining commons.
- Wolfpack JV meets Shasta Junior college, Mackay stadium, 8 p.m.
- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Mapes Fable room, 9 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 7:

- Frosh-Soph field day, new gym, 8:30 a.m. Obstacle races, Clark field, noon.
- Wolfpack meets Chico State, Mackay stadium, 8 p. m.
- Home economics college day.

Sunday, Oct. 8:

- TUB movie, "Never So Few," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Social for all freshmen women, Sigma Nu house, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 9:

- University Theatre film classic, "The Last Bridge," fine arts theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 10:

- Pages meeting, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- WRA, new gym, 4 p.m.
- Publications board, student union conference room, 4 p.m.
- Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Election assembly, new gymnasium, 8 p.m.
- Last day to submit budgets for any activities, first vice president's office, student union.

Wednesday, Oct. 11:

- ASUN primary elections, upstairs student union, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
- Newman club, 829 North Virginia, 7 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 12:

- YWCA meeting, Sierra room, student union, 11 a.m. All women welcome.
- Finance control board, student union conference room, 4 p.m., last day budgets will be considered.
- Philosophy club, Dr. Richard P. Haynes on stoicism, Sierra room, student union, 7:30 p.m.
- AWS lecture, Dr. Joseph Lintz, Jr., fine arts building, 8 p.m.

Pi Phi Scholars Honored at Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Tucker were guests at the Pi Beta Phi scholarship dinner held at the Pi Beta Phi house Sunday, Oct. 1.

This dinner is held once a semester, and on this evening awards are given to the girl who has shown the greatest improvement in grades, the girl who has attained the highest grade point average, and to the big and little sister team who have made the highest combined grade point average.

Susan Forden was awarded the trophy for the greatest improvement; Sherry Wagner received the trophy for the highest grade point average; and Dianne Beyer and Barbara Brannen received the award for the highest combined average of the big and little sisters.

Dr. Tucker, of the College of Education, made a short talk on scholarship and gave several helpful study hints.

'Never So Few' Showing Sunday

"Never So Few," starring Frank Sinatra and Gina Lollobrigida, is the TUB movie for this Sunday. It will be shown in the education auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m.

In the jungles of Burma during World War II, an Army captain, Frank Sinatra, leads a handful of native guerillas against overwhelming Japanese forces. He also fights a secondary campaign against treacherous Chinese warlords as well as a diplomatic battle with some of his own top brass. During interludes on conference in Calcutta he competes with a suave rich civilian for his luxury-loving mistress, Gina Lollobrigida.

Also starring are Peter Lawford, Paul Henreid, Byron Donlevy, and Richard Johnson.

Stoics' Pleasure Reading Oct. 12

"The Theory of Pleasure of the Stoics" will be read by Dr. Richard P. Haynes when the campus philosophy club holds its first meeting of the fall semester Oct. 12.

The Thursday meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Sierra room of the student union.

Dr. Haynes, most recent addition to the philosophy department's faculty, will answer questions on the reading.

Dr. Haynes brings with him not only a broad, general background in philosophy but an exhaustive knowledge of the ancient Greek philosophers and their language. He received his B. A. from Penn State and his M. A. and Ph. D. from the University of Illinois. His doctoral dissertation was written on Plato.

Faculty members, students, and other persons are invited to attend the meeting. The philosophy club will meet regularly on the second Thursday of every month during the academic year.

Balfour Monopoly Charged by FTC

Most Greek organizations on campus are acquainted with Dutchy Pearce, a salesman for the L. G. Balfour company, sells Greek pins to both sorority and fraternal organizations.

On June 22, 1961, the Federal Trade commission issued a complaint charging the company with violating the Federal Trade commission act. The Commission feels that Balfour is monopolizing insignia jewelry.

Mr. Robert Yeager, president, has said, "The Balfour company has long held supply contracts with many of the national fraternal organizations. The L. G. Balfour company stands on its record of service to its community and to the country and is confident it will be completely exonerated."

To put away aimlessness and weakness, and begin to think with purpose, is to enter the ranks of the strong.—Allen.

Six Political Hopefuls Vie For Top Freshman Position

Six men will vie for the top office in the freshmen class. The primary election will determine which two of the six men will be eligible for the general election to be held on October 18.

Those seeking the freshmen presidency are as follows: John Duty, from Henderson, Nevada is repre-

sented Lincoln Hall; representing the Independent men of the freshman class is Grant Weise Jr. of Lancaster, Calif.; Jim Richards from Sparks is sponsored by Sigma Nu; Lambda Chi Alpha's candidate is Mike Shaw from Belmont, Calif.; Mike Griffin is the choice of Alpha Tau Omega and hails from Carson City; Joel Glover of Sparks is backed by the men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Candidates Sparse For Senate Posts

So far only one person has filed for senator from the College of Arts and Sciences. Jose Alvarez, a sophomore student majoring in journalism, is the only candidate seeking this office. No student has filed for the vacated position of senator from Mackay School of Mines.

Because of the lack of candidates, only freshmen students will vote in the Oct. 11 primaries when the offices of freshman class president and AWS freshman representative will be on the ballot.

On Oct. 18, date of general elections, nominees for the two college senators will be on the ballot. In addition, constitutional amendments of both the ASUN and the AWS constitutions will be included for student vote.

An election assembly is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m., in the new gymnasium, at which time candidates will deliver their campaign speeches.

Campaign posters and serenading of the women's living groups will be among some of the campaign strategy that candidates will be using.

Primary elections will be held Oct. 11 in the student union building from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. and the generals will be held the following Wednesday, Oct. 18 from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Peppers Get Sign, Special Game Seats

Two sections in the student bleachers will be roped off tomorrow night at the game with Chico state. The sections will be for the Pep club and Pep band only.

In addition to their spirit-building activities, members of Pep club plan to make a banner for the bleachers to be lettered 'University of Nevada'. Purpose of this banner is to encourage student support of the University's athletic functions.

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Popular music, catering especially to University students, will be heard Monday through Friday over radio station BKET when the Jack Cafferty show starts this Monday.

Cafferty is a sophomore at the University majoring in arts and sciences. The new disc jockey is a Lambda Chi Alpha pledge.

The show will be heard daily, except Saturdays and Sundays, from 9:05 to 9:55 p. m.

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Everything Is 90%

By RICHARD MORRIS

Chess is an odd game for which no one has ever found any very good excuses. It was invented about a thousand years ago by a Hindu mystic who was having the D. T.'s at the time. When everyone began to tell him how profound his game was, he didn't dare tell anyone how his creation came about.

In this age, as in every other age, chess is popular for one very important reason. It gives its addicts an opportunity to appear profound. When one glances at a person pondering over a chessboard, one cannot escape having the impression that the chessplayer is planning a variation 20 moves long to checkmate his opponent. This is, of course, what the player wants spectators to think; he really doesn't know what the hell he is going to do, but if he stalls long enough, the other player may think that it is his move, and there will be no need for any decision.

All chessplayers wish that they could only pretend to make moves. After all, the game will be lost by the person who makes the greater number of mistakes, and if one doesn't move, he cannot blunder.

Chess clubs, unlike the game itself, do have a useful purpose; they enable men to get away from their wives. Chess tournaments are held so that the competitors can adjourn to a bar after the last round and tell each other about the games they should have won.

It is interesting to note that games are never lost because of mistakes alone. There is always some other contributing factor, such as ill health, fatigue, poor light, bright light, a board that is too small, a board that is too large, or bad luck. Chess games are won with overwhelming attacks.

Far above the ordinary plodder in ability stands the chess master. A master is someone who can point out the mistakes made in the games of other masters. When two masters play a match, they realize that they must put on a good show; therefore they spend an hour on each move rather than 30 minutes. After eight hours of play, they adjourn the game until the following day.

When two Russian masters play a match, a theater is rented and tickets sold. When, after much deliberation, one finally makes a move, everyone cheers. In a recent match, an official had to ask the audience to shout less wildly so as not to deafen the competitors.

I have studied a list of the world chess champions, and they seem to me to be singularly unimpressive. The first was Paul Morphy, an American who died in his bathtub. The next one took up chess when he flunked out of engineering. The third world champion, Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, was a German philosopher who convinced everyone that they should not try to understand German philosophers. After Lasker came a Cuban who did not wear a beard.

The fifth was an alcoholic Russian who played world championship matches over bottles of wine, and won because he could hold his wine better than his opponents. He lost his title once to a Dutch master with an unpronounceable name, but won it back two years later. Since his death, a number of Russians have been trading the championship back and forth whenever they have not been too busy debating on whether chess is an art, a science, or a sport. It has never occurred to any of them that chess may be a game.

\$3,000 Room Is Noiseless

The quietest room imaginable for studying is now in existence at the University of Nevada. A \$3,000 sound-proof chamber was installed in the fine arts building last Tuesday.

"I think it's the only one of its kind in the state," said Dr. Bernard Anderson, director of the speech and hearing clinic for the University.

According to Dr. Anderson, the department will now be able to run some effective hearing tests.

"How can you test for hearing without a proper sound chamber?" he exclaimed when asked how great a benefit would the room be. "You cannot test someone's hearing in a place where there are too many outside noises." Dr. Anderson went on to say that the sound chamber will solve this problem as it cuts the decibels down to about five. He compared this with an average street corner where the range is over one hundred.

The inside floor space of the room is about six by seven feet. There is one window of double-thickness glass on which one can rap as hard as one wants and still not be heard on the outside. The room is wired for sound equipment to be used for testing and communications.

The first thing one notices upon entering the room is the great absence of sound. "It's almost as if your ear drums had just been clipped out. Probably even too quiet to study," one student said.

Deadline Is Today For Medical Tests

Students who wish to apply for admission to medical colleges in the fall of 1962 may pick up announcements of the testing schedule and admission blanks in room 105, Ross hall.

Examination fee is \$15. This fee includes reports to three medical colleges. Any additional reports cost \$1. Scores are reported directly to the medical colleges.

The Medical College Admission Test is designed to measure general academic ability, understanding of modern society, and scientific knowledge.

Closing date for application is Oct. 6, 1961.

'I' Mark Made More Stiff Grade; Faculty Drops Use of 'E' Mark

Clarification and a system of control for the use of the "incomplete" mark by the University faculty was made at a recent University council meeting.

The council, composed of deans of the colleges and faculty members, adopted the system following a recommendation by the Registrar's office.

The "I" or incomplete was described as being "a neutral mark

or symbol, not a grade." It is used when a student is unable to complete a semester's work for a reason beyond his control. The complete mark infers that the student has been meeting the requirements of the course.

Under the new control system, the faculty member giving the incomplete must state his reasons for giving the mark and state the remaining work to be finished by the student. The student's standing in the course, and the approval of the department chairman and the dean are further requirements made to insure proper use of the incomplete mark.

An incomplete was considered "made up" when the faculty member filed with the department chairman and the registrar office a written statement certifying completion and assigning of a final grade. This process now costs the students a \$5 fee.

At the same meeting, the council eliminated the use of the "E" mark in the future. It was pointed out that the mark was rarely used and only delayed a decision to give a student an "F" or "D."

President Charles J. Armstrong indicated that both the control system for using the incomplete mark and the abolishing of the "E" mark will be effective at the beginning of next semester.

Clark Outdone By Getchell

Nevada's new library will be a big deal.

Compared to the old Clark Memorial library, that is. The Noble H. Getchell library will have a square footage total of 91,125, vs. a mere 20,000 for the old building.

Authorities also mention that the new building will seat 1,400 students, compared with the old edifice which handled a mere ten percent — if ten percent ever found their way there at one time.

The interior of the new library was described as elegant by David Heron, director of libraries. An outstanding feature will be record-listening equipment located in the lounge or at special tables. Students will check out records and stereo earphones at the loan desk.

The library's flexible arrangement will allow space for approximately 350,000 books. The books in the old library plus 75,000 books stored in about six locations on campus will probably be moved around Dec. 1, on trucks, a shelf at a time.

News Nose Needed

Man or woman about campus, who frequents places like the student union, Mackay stadium during home football games, the Little Wal, Shakey's, Idlewild and Horseman's parks, etc., take heed: the Sagebrush needs a gossip columnist. No requirements are necessary besides the above, a good pair of ears, and wide-open eyes. Sex and writing ability have nothing to do with this job. Call FA 9-3051 or see any staff member.

Corps Hopefuls Tested Tomorrow

Examinations for establishing qualifications for the US Peace Corps will be conducted tomorrow, Oct. 7, in all states and possessions.

Students interested in serving with the Corps should take advantage of the opportunity to qualify by taking the tests offered Saturday.

Examinations in Reno will begin at 8:30 a. m. room 233, Post Office, and will last for six hours, with an additional hour out for lunch. Each person will be given his choice between two types of examinations.

One test is designed for men and women who would like to be considered for positions in the Peace Corps as secondary school or college teachers. For this test a bachelor's degree is needed, but persons taking the test need not be accredited teachers.

The other examination is for everyone else who wishes to serve in the Corps. There is no rigid passing grade for this test. Results are considered along with such other elements as background, special skills and character references.

Tests will also be held in Elko, Ely, Las Vegas, and Winnemucca at the same time as in Reno.

Evening Enrollment Up; Figures Not Official

Although enrollment figures are still incomplete, the number of students taking evening classes is expected to show an increase over last year's total.

An incomplete total shows that 703 students have enrolled in evening classes this fall. This is short of last fall's total of 723 by 20 students. But complete figures to be available in early October are expected to be in excess of last year's final count.

The final October figures will include a count of both on and off-campus enrollment in the evening division program.

Enrollment for evening classes ended Friday, Sept. 29.

What we have to do is to be forever testing new opinion and courting new impressions.—Pater



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Directory Rates

Advertisements in the business directory cost \$15 per semester, or \$1.25 for a single-run. Ads are payable in advance; copy deadline is Wednesday at 5 p.m.

138 Make Spring Honor Roll List

One hundred thirty-eight students made the honor roll last spring semester.

Of the total, 19 were perfect 4.00 students. Eight seniors were in this category with seven sophomores and four juniors.

To qualify for the honor roll a student must take 15 or more credits during the semester. A student on either the Reno campus or the southern campus may be on the honor roll

The honor roll this year included students with grade points ranging down to a 3.44. The top 5% of the students made up the list.

The class with the most persons on the honor roll were the sophomores with 47. Trailing with 37 and 33 were the seniors and juniors, respectively. The freshman class had only 21 persons on the honor roll.

Fifty-nine students in the College of Arts and Sciences were on the honor roll. In the other colleges, 40 education majors, 18 business administration majors, 11 engineering students, four agriculture majors, three home economics students, two mining engineer majors, and one nursing student were on the list.

Following are those students named on the honor roll from the Reno campus of the University:

Ayaz Yusuf, 4.0; Michael E. Hislop, 4.0; Edith Stetson, 4.0; Roger H. Allen, 4.0; Alexander Ardans, 4.0; Barbara L. LaCombe, 4.0; Mary Sutherland, 4.0; Darrell D. Bennett, 4.0; Ronald A. Johnson, 4.0; Barbara L. LasCombe, 4.0; Dixie B. Reddick, 4.0; Carol C. Smith, 4.0; Ralph G. Cameron, 4.0; Elwood W. Hage, 4.0; Michael Nicklanovich, 4.0; Marilyn W. Singer, 4.0; William A. Douglas, 3.95; Sharon L. Millard, 3.94.

James R. Matthews, 3.89; Elizabeth C. Bliss, 3.89; Maureen L. Cheney, 3.89; Carole Rivkin, 3.88; Carolyn M. Bell, 3.88; Wilhelmina Dyche, 3.87; James G. Kendrick, 3.87; David J. Morgan, 3.84; Freda Morgan, 3.83; Paul W. Boeyink, 3.82; Howard Chambers, 3.82; Gary D. Cooney, 3.82; Andrew J. Desgranges, 3.82; David H. Osborne, 3.82; Ann E. Thorburn, 3.82; James B. Atcheson, 3.81; Kevin B. McGreevey, 3.81; Thomas R. Pitts, 3.81; Margaret R. Woofter, 3.81; Margaret Eddelman, 3.80; Mary F. Geraghty, 3.8.

Edward W. McCoy, 3.78; Larry D. Struve, 3.78; Roberta G. Trease, 3.78; Gail M. Chadwell, 3.76; Ronald Gallagher, 3.76; Mary K. Hamilton, 3.76; Richard W. Morris, 3.76; James D. Buchanan, 3.75; Frank Gianopoulos, 3.75; Sarah A. Pederson, 3.74; David A. Dufferrena, 3.73; Daniel R. Kinkel, 3.73; Del Loomis, 3.71; Ann L. Stephenson, 3.71; Ralph T. Aldave, 3.69; Edward Arteaga, 3.69; Lewis H. Dodgion, 3.69; Linda Young, 3.69; Joseph R. Houle, 3.68; Sharon K. Chase, 3.67; Larry R. Coffman, 3.67; Icyl C. Cornelius, 3.67; Barbara Engdahl, 3.67; James A. Hammond, 3.67; Warren E. Hull, 3.67.

Betty J. Mudge, 3.67; Alice A. Cobb, 3.67; Ronald A. Jevning, 3.67; Ronald C. Lansford, 3.67; Sherry A. Wagner, 3.67; Patricia Nysten, 3.65; Juanita Layton, 3.65; Alan S. Thomas, 3.65; Elynor Cassinelli, 3.63; Gladys F. DeKlotz, 3.63; David Lippincott, 3.63; Marlene S. Ferrari, 3.61; Richard N. Schneider, 3.61; Julie G. West, 3.61; Jerome Williams, 3.61; John F. Dolan, 3.60; Louie G. Gardella, 3.6; Angus McLeod, 3.6; Michael J. Herbert, 3.59; Lucy H. Barnard, 3.58; Robert O. Davis, 3.57; Joyce Gearing, 3.56; Linda L. Phillips, 3.56; Mills B. Lane, 3.56; Bonnie J. Van Dyke, 3.56; John Hannifan, 3.57; Shari K. Helman, 3.53; Glenn J. Lawlor, 3.53; Melinda M. Mackie, 3.53; Jeanne M. Sadler, 3.53; Frederick Hiltz, 3.53; Diana Isola, 3.53; Carmalita Markhart, 3.53; David

Kreimeyer Heads Lincoln Hall

Recent elections at Lincoln hall have completed the slate of officers for the 1961-62 school year. Officers include Roger Kreimeyer, president; John Cheever, vice-president; Leon Lundgren, secretary; and Alex McCulloch, treasurer. Cheever also serves as the dormitory's delegate to the ASUN Senate.

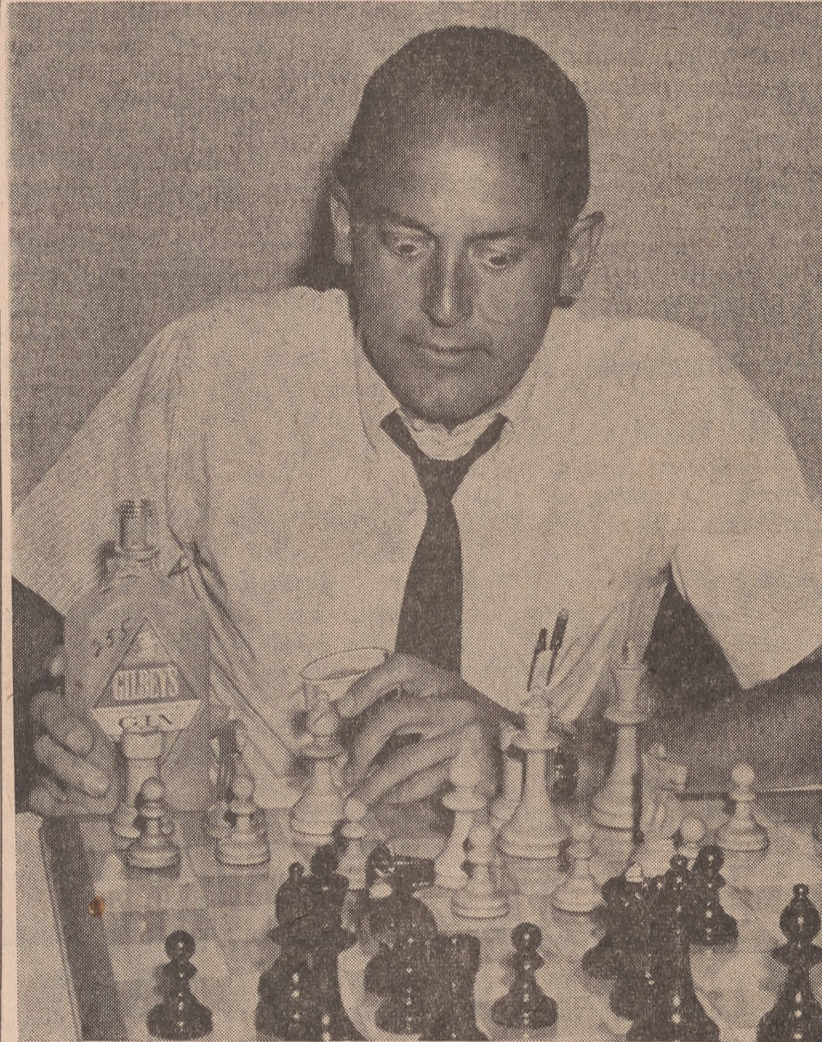
These men and six elected floor representatives compose the governing executive committee. The representatives are Dennis Piper, William Pollard, and Jack Tedford, underclassmen; and Chris Wilson, Robert Parker, and Barry Langendorf, upperclassmen.

All social functions of Lincoln hall this semester will be under the supervision of Louis Reece, newly appointed social director. Tentative plans include a Lincoln hall hayride on Oct. 6, and monthly socials with the other dormitories.

Others in charge at the dormitory are Richard Haymond, staff resident; Fred DaCosta, hall manager; and John Riggs, resident advisor.

R. Millard, 3.53; Robert B. Nightingale, 3.53; Margaret L. Ottini, 3.53.

Roger W. Christensen, 3.5; Marilyn V. Kotter, 3.5; Mary K. Sorenson, 3.5; John F. Dedolph, 3.5; Rodney C. Hill, 3.5; Andrew Mackenzie, 3.5; Norma L. Moller, 3.5; Michael J. Reid, 3.5; Joseph N. Fiore, 3.47; Sarah A. Weil, 3.47; James T. McClaskey, 3.47; Aldo C. Urrutia, 3.47; Patsy A. Lewis, 3.47; Maureen Murphy, 3.47; Marguerite S. Wood, 3.47; Gwenlyn Harper, 3.44; Kathleen M. Hunter, 3.44; Stewart E. Johnson, 3.44; William J. Beynon, 3.44; Frank Fahrenkopf, 3.44; Joseph Ferguson, 3.44; Jo Ann Friesen, 3.44; James Littlepage, 3.44; Petrea Nelson, 3.44; Patricia Rodgers, 3.44; Fredrick R. Starich, 3.44.



PAUL BOEYINK, Chess Club member, tries hard to concentrate at a recent two-way match. One contest was between Boeyink and another player. The other was between Boeyink and his bottled refreshment. Boeyink, a journalism major and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society, apparently believes that the "reporter's best friend" (in his hand) is an aid in all kinds of situations. The club meets every Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons—minus bottles.

—Sagebrush photo.

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Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

ONE MORE SWIPE

I don't really think it too fitting that this column should continue to contain "interesting things" about the very confusing behavior of Reno's mayor and city council, as these are probably mostly out of the sphere of student interest.

However, the situation in town is far from that of a model community that is interested in success and growth. Besides, I cannot deny myself one more go at Bud Baker. He looks to the critic like a suckling pig would have looked to a man fresh out of Andersonville!

Some students will remember the glorious mayor in his performance at Leadership last year. He began this public regress by openly placing his chewing gum behind his right ear for storage during the speech, which might have been better if he had left it in his mouth. He then spent about fifteen minutes boasting of his flagrant disregard of Reno traffic rules (of which he is supposed to be the head enforcer).

Now he declares that he isn't working for what the people want in this town but what he wants for this town. So as not to continue to appear uninterested in Reno expansion, he has now come out advocating a "Strip" for the "Biggest Little City" somewhere on South Virginia.

A strip would probably be very bitterly opposed by the downtown casinos and THEY HAVE INFLUENCE. Secondly, by the time something like this could ever get under way, Reno would have lost a lot of valuable time in a race to remain significant in the gaming industry with the names Lake Tahoe and Las Vegas.

The land on South 395 does have agricultural value, it isn't a desert like Vegas. One of the beauties of Reno is its compactness and handiness to a pedestrian . . . even in lieu of the fact that one SUPPOSEDLY can no longer jaywalk.

When we all return to our home towns in the years after the BLC, let's hope we can keep the Bud Bakers just businessmen or "Mighty Mite" broadcasters or something. . . . OPEN-AIR TREK

The other morning as I was crossing North Virginia from my parking place seven blocks away en route to the engineer's hole, I heard a voice say, "Hey Salter, got a minute?" I rubbed the sleep from my eyes and gazed upon G. I. Boden.

"No, I'm late as usual for my eight o'clock on the other side of campus."

"Well you ought to take a minute to change your britches!" A quick one-handed investigation revealed to me that my dorsal view was one resembling that of an "Ipana" smile . . . with half the student body to go. Did anyone see faint grin carrying his books in an unusual manner the other morning?

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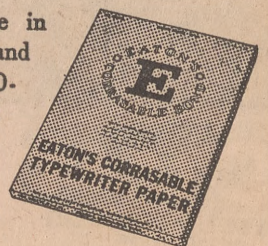


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Pack vs. Chico Open FWC Sked

... Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FEOUR

The Nevada Wolf Pack football team opens up its Far Western Conference schedule this Saturday night when they host the Chico State Wildcats. The Wildcats are unbeaten in three starts so far this season, and will provide a rugged test for the "hot and cold" Wolf Pack. Last year, Chico edged out Nevada 12-9, and started the Wolves out on the wrong foot. The team hasn't forgotten this loss, and will be gunning for their second win of the young season.

Thumbnail Sketches of Your Wolf Pack:

—Fullback and linebacker Jock "Buckeroo" Echave is a 170-pound Sophomore from McDermitt, Nev. Jock is majoring in agriculture, and will be wearing number 26.

—Halfback Jerry McKinzie is a 170-pound senior from Stockton, Calif. He attended Stockton J. C., and is majoring in physical education. Jerry wears number 42.

Center Max "Trachok" Culp is a 170-pound senior from Reno. Max attended Coalinga J. C., and is also a physical education major. He'll be wearing number 55.

—Tackle Bob "Mole" Zuliani is a 200-pound senior from Burbank, Calif. He attended L. A. Valley J. C., and is majoring in business. Bob will be wearing number 73.

—End Myron "Old Red" Carpenter is a 185-pound senior from Canoga Park, Calif. Myron attended Pierce J. C., and is majoring in physical education. He wears number 80.

Notes And Quotes:

The Wolf Pack has been suffering its share of injuries with halfback Ray Del Turko out for the season with a broken foot, end Mike Christopher laid up with a damaged knee, guard Frank Nenzel out with a sprained shoulder, and center Max Culp hampered by a painful ankle sprain.

The coaching staff altered the lineup for the Portland game, and were rewarded with fine performances from both the offensive and defensive units. Except for a couple of "gift" touchdowns, the Vikings' only bright spot was their speedster halfback Billy White.

"Porkchops" Cawiezell, playing his first game as a linebacker for the Blue and Silver, did a real good job.

The Nevada freshman-J. V. team dumped Sacramento State 27-0 Friday afternoon on the losers field.

The Pep Club and rooting section are to be congratulated for their part in Saturday night's victory.

SPORTS

SHE BACKS PACK



PERT NEVADA CHEERLEADER Marilyn Peterson will be in action tomorrow night as the Wolf Pack meets the Chico Wildcats in Mackay stadium. The game will open the 1961 Far Western Conference season for Nevada.

—Sagebrush photo.

Chico Unbeaten As Flu Touches Pack

Far Western Conference action starts Saturday with the inspired University of Nevada eleven contending against what head Wolfpack mentor Dick Trachok termed this week as a fast-scoring and running Chico State. Kickoff time is 8 p. m. on the Silver and Blue's home gridiron, Mackay stadium.

Week-long efforts at blocking and ball handling have been the major points stressed by Trachok and assisting coaches. In evaluating his team's chances against the Chico State Wildcats, Trachok said, "We can't afford to give up the easy touchdowns, as we did last week.

If the team improves in the blocking "and also the thinking" department, he feels the Pack has a good chance.

Two Nevada gridders, Bob Alfred, 164-pound quarterback and Gordy Lemich, 170-pound fullback, were reported early in the week suffering from a touch of the flu. Trachok did not comment on their being able to play this weekend or say if they were seeing any heavy action in practice this week. Injured players in the Portland game, Max Culp and Billy Daniels, will be ready to go in the Saturday conflict.

Nevada, in its opening game with Chico, is carrying a 1-1 season record while the visiting Wildcats of coach George Maderos will hit Reno with a 3-0 mark for their season so far. Last year Chico topped the Pack by a 12-9 score.

On the light-but-fast Pack line of assistant coach Floyd Edsall, Culp will be at center, Daniels and Dick Pinion at the guard spots, Bob Zuliani and Tony Klenakis at tackles and ends, Jim Whitaker and Rick Miles. This forward wall put on a spirited show against Portland State when Nevada romped over the Vikings in the second and fourth quarters to finally win 41-20.

Jack Renwick, a 5-11, 180-pound junior from St. Mary's, Pa., who did some fine offensive quarterbacking against the Vikings, will get the nod for quarterback Saturday, according to Trachok. Lemich, if able, will get the go-ahead signal for the fullback position. If he is stopped by the flu, possibly Jock Echave will start. At the halfback slots will be the speedy duo of Bob Herron and Calvin Campbell, both of whom sneaked through the Portland defense last week to help Nevada gain its first win of the season.

Top contenders for the Wildcats are quarterback Al Allison, a 5-10, 165-pound sophomore and end Ed Burton. Allison, after the first two games of the season, had completed 16 of 33 pass attempts for 340 yards and three touchdowns. Burton, in his first two season games, has caught 10 passes for 209 yards and two Wildcat scores. On the visitors line Saturday will be Bob Jellison at center at 200 pounds and Marlo Serafin, a guard at 195-pounds. Both are tough opponents and are the Wildcats co-captains. Serafin was a Little-All-Coast selection last fall.

Shasta Today Wolf Cubs Meet

After drubbing the Sacramento J. V.'s, 26-0 last week, the University of Nevada junior varsity meets Shasta junior college today in Mackay stadium at 8 p. m. for the Wolf Pack yearlings' first home game of the season.

Trying for their second win, the starting lineup will probably be the same as against Sacramento: Jerry Hayworth at center; Joel Glover and Charles Burr at the guard positions with Ron Worthington and Robert Pullman filling in the two tackle slots. At ends for the freshmen will be Tim Farrell and Alden Hesterlee. Quarterbacking will be Frank Richards along with halfbacks Ed Borla and Keith Lee while John Sullivan will carry the fullback's duties.

The coaches have noted the frosh have plenty of spirit and are pleased with the progress of the squad shown so far this season. In the win over Sacramento one of the yearling's top departments was their defensive playing. The Hornets did not get a first down until the last quarter. Another highlight for Nevada was a 65-yard punt return by Borla for one of the Pack's touchdowns.

This week the team has been drilling on pass defense and blocking in preparation for the visiting Knights.

California Aggies come to Nevada Oct. 14 for an 11 a. m. tussle and Oct. 20 the Wolf Pack yearlings meet Chico State at Chico.

Taus Drop GDI's, Take Softball Title

The first phase of the Kinnear trophy competition ended last week as Alpha Tau Omega defeated the Independents 6 to 5 in softball. Next Tuesday, October 10, second and third phases for the Kinnear competition will begin, volleyball and badminton (doubles).

All teams should obey the following rules: first, any team which fails to report within 10 minutes after the scheduled time will lose the game by default. Second, each team is to furnish its own officials. Third, there will be no postponements.

If it is absolutely necessary to do so, there should be an agreement between the athletic managers and the intramural supervisor. Fourth, each team is to furnish its own "birdies". Fifth, each team should have six players, if not the team will not be permitted to play.

Two Gridders Lost To Pack

The University of Nevada football team lost the services of two of its players, indefinitely, when Gene Lang, a starting defensive halfback, and Stuart Schrader, an end who plays both offense and defense, were injured during a practice session.

Lang, freshman from South Tahoe, suffered a separated shoulder and Schrader, junior college transfer from Livingston, Calif., injured his knee. According to the coaches both men may be out for the remainder of the season.

The injuries caused a shakeup in the defensive backfield. The Pack now will have veteran John Prida, freshman Bill Barber, offensive quarterback Jack Renwick and leading ground gainer Bobby Heron in the defensive secondary. Calvin Campbell, a starting halfback on offense will also see action in the defensive backfield in the remaining games.

Window Broken At Student Dance

The first after-game dance, held last Saturday night, was momentarily interrupted when a large plate glass window on the west side of the dining commons was suddenly smashed.

An un-named person threw a rock across the lake, breaking a hole in the window, and throwing glass into the crowd. No one was injured.

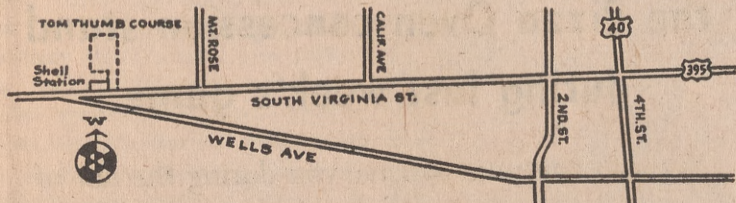
Alex McCulloch, treasurer of Lincoln hall association which sponsored the dance, said his group felt the after-game affair was very successful. Approximately 500 students attended the dance in the commons.

Tom Thumb

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U of N Coed Sees Chilean Students

By John Bromley

Students in Chile are similar to USA students when it comes to understanding or misunderstanding foreign problems.

This was the impression of Miss Marta Sanford, the first student from the University to take advantage of scholarships available to students for trips to foreign countries through the "Experiment in International Living" program. Miss Sanford made the trip to Chile last summer.

Miss Sanford indicated that many Chilean students are unaware of Berlin, atomic bombs, and other such problems while the others study these events very carefully. She added that students spoke in "hushed tones about the activities around the country." Miss Sanford also said the University of Concepcion was believed to be a strong-hold of communists in Chile.

Scholarships and loans are available to all students who wish to apply as candidates for the Experiment in International Living program. The program is a plan whereby students who show evidence of leadership, an ability to get along with people, and a satisfactory general academic record, may visit foreign countries to live with a family and get to know them as people.

Interested students should contact Dr. James L. Tigner, assistant professor of history and political science, in room 3 of the old ASUN building on Center street. Students are also urged to talk with Miss Sanford. She can be reached at 2300 Shadow Lane in Sparks, or at EL 5-4058.

Applications will be due by the middle of January. Numerous countries are available, including the Soviet Union if one is at least a Junior. Knowledge of the language is not required.

"Chileans do not think of us as people," said Miss Sanford. "They think we are large and powerful, and very rich and selfish." The people of Chile who have been to the United States "have a better impression". Miss Sanford was surprised to find that most Chileans think of the U. S. as the cities in the East, without any realization that there is a West in this country. She said, "One peasant commented that he didn't know there were ranches in the United States."

Miss Sanford speaks of stopping to talk to peasants and says, "The people seemed surprised that we were interested in them." Most of the Chileans she encountered were pleased that the American students wanted to do things their way.

Candidates for the "Experiment" do not have to speak the language in most cases, but Miss Sanford says that her inability to speak Spanish was a great handicap. She added, however, that the people in Chile are "much more understanding than Americans" insofar as helping foreigners understand the language.

Miss Sanford said that the biggest impression the United States made upon Chile was its help during the earthquake last year which centered around Valdivia. "The clothes which were sent down either didn't arrive or were sold in stores for a profit," Miss Sanford lamented. The greatest impression upon the people was made by a San Francisco newspaper man who individually raised money and went to Chile to build homes.

Her summary of the trip was that it is the "best way to travel, tourist vacations can't compare". She said "I saw and understood the country as a whole—from cocktail parties to mines."

Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them.—Thomas Mann.

... Rockefeller

(Continued from Page 1)

called for a firm stand on Berlin and said there is no room, in his opinion, for compromise. Rockefeller added that in order for President Kennedy to stand up against Communist threats, the American people must be assured they will be safe as they face the danger of all-out nuclear war.

Rockefeller called for an end of terming politicians either "conservative or liberal," saying these labels came out of the New Deal and no longer have the same meaning.

Instead, the governor asked his audience to look at the facts about political leaders and legislation, rather than "losing sight of the problem by having preconceived notions not based on facts." Men and issues should be judged in terms of "how well they serve the interests of the American people," he said, not in terms of whether they are conservative or liberal.



VARIOUS CAMPUS CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS went recruiting Wednesday in the student union. Students were given their choice of organizations in the annual "Activities Parade." A student official had warned it could be the parade's last year unless interest picked up.—Sagebrush photo.

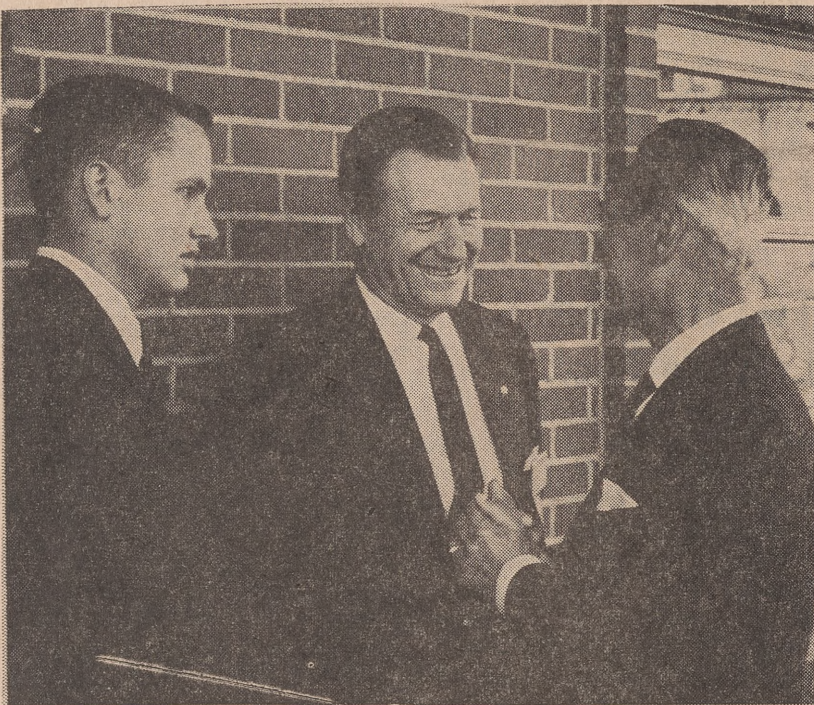
German Film Set For Theater

A German film, "The Last Bridge," will be shown in the University theatre this Monday, Oct. 9 at 7 and again at 9 p. m.

"The Last Bridge" won the international critics' prize and best actress award at Cannes film festival in 1954.

The tact and the humility of the picture have been signalized in the international prizes awarded it.

The general public may attend this showing for \$1. Students and faculty are admitted free.



NEW YORK'S GOVERNOR NELSON ROCKEFELLER was on campus Thursday and spoke briefly to a large crowd outside the student union. On hand to greet him were Dave Short, student union board president, and Dr. Alex Dandini, University Marshall. Rockefeller is a frequently-mentioned man when the names of possible GOP presidential hopefuls come up.—Sagebrush photo.

Nevada Schedules College Day

Ninth grade girls from 14 Nevada and California schools will be on campus tomorrow, October 7, to participate in the annual "college day in home economics."

Faculty and students of the home economics department are presenting the program in an effort to acquaint potential college students with the University of Nevada campus and with the school of home economics curriculum, facilities, and faculty.

One hundred fifty people will be involved in the "college day." Schedule of events for the day include a welcome by Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director of home economics. The girls will attend classes followed by a luncheon and

a visit to the residence halls. During the afternoon there will be a spotlight on careers in the Thompson building auditorium.

AWS Fashion Show Set For October 21

The annual AWS fashion show will be held in the Mapes hotel, Saturday, Oct. 21, at 3 p. m. Tickets may be purchased from any of the models, the AWS president, or upstairs in the student union building for \$1.50.

At the fashion show a scholarship award will be presented the sorority with the highest spring scholarship average.

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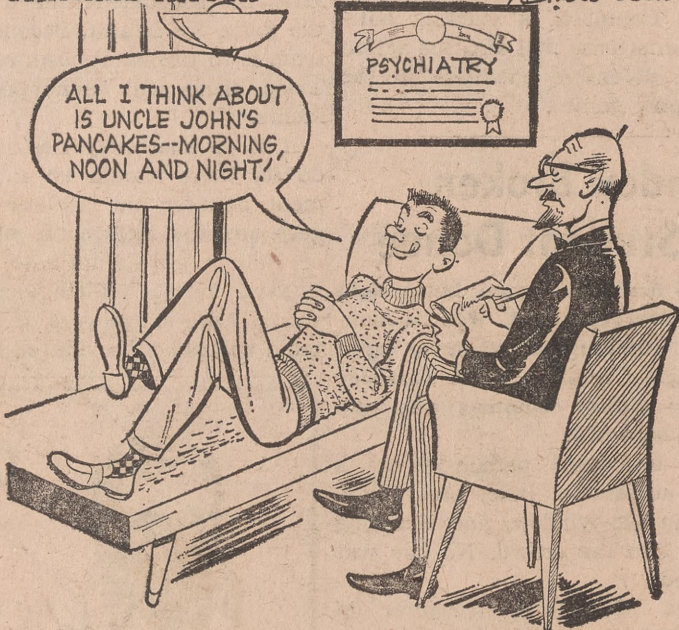
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