

NEVADA
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The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

VOL. XXXVII, No. 8

RENO, NEVADA

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Tuesday, October 10, 1961

Grassroots Forum On Berlin Is Set

"The Berlin Crisis" is the subject for the first open forum program sponsored and conducted by the student union. It will be held on the lawn in front of the TUB tomorrow, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m.

First in a series of "town meetings" to encourage student thought on various topics of national and international news, the open forums are designed to allow maximum participation by all students at each meeting.

Sandra Jones will introduce "The Berlin Crisis." Gary Machabee will present the United States' position on Berlin and the defense of this position. Bob Van Lydegraf will present the opposing viewpoint. Open discussion will follow. The discussion will continue until it exhausts itself or becomes "unprofitable" in the opinion of the moderator, Stan Smart.

Russia Tests More Bombs, Say Cows

The level of radioactive fallout in Nevada has taken a sharp increase since Soviet Russia began the present series of nuclear tests, reports Dr. Clifton Blincoe, agricultural chemist at the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture, University of Nevada.

Blincoe emphasized, however, that the increase to date is in no way approaching the danger level for man. The maximum safe dose of Iodine-131 that man can take is 10,000 picocurie units per gram of thyroid tissue. The increase from the present series of tests only brings the level of I-131 up to 15 picocurie units per gram. Prior to present tests, the I-131 level was about one picocurie unit per gram.

Present fallout rates are higher than early this year when the French government was testing nuclear devices, but are still lower than at the conclusion of the tests in Siberia and southern Nevada in 1958.

The present increase in the fallout is of Russian origin since the two tests in southern Nevada were detonated underground and did not release radioactive material into the atmosphere.

Blincoe's report was based on Iodine-131 measured in samples of thyroid tissue taken from cattle passing through Reno - Sparks slaughter establishments. The increase was first noticed at the end of last week, but the results were not conclusive until samples collected early this week were analyzed.

At the conclusion of the discussion, students will be asked to give a list of suggested topics for the future as well as an opinion on the program as a whole. Selection of future topics will be determined by the responses given tomorrow.

"Let it be emphasized that no limitations will be imposed on anyone on free expression or on subject matter," said Smart. He went on to say that discussion on campus and local problems, when an interest in these areas is sufficient to warrant such procedure, is entirely possible. There are no limits to the number of topics available for this type of meeting, he said.

Future programs will follow the same general pattern as the first and are tentatively scheduled for each Wednesday afternoon, depending on student interest. Students who are interested in participating in the formalized segments of later programs are asked to leave their names in the student union office, room 113 in the student union.

Freshmen Will Vote Tomorrow In Primaries

Polls will be open to all Freshmen students tomorrow from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the upstairs of the Jot Travis building for the primary election of Freshman class president and AWS Frosh representative.

Out of the six candidates for president and the six for AWS, two will represent each office in the Oct. 18 general election as a result of tomorrow's voting.

Competing for the AWS position are Dorothy Cannon, New Dorm; Danette Farrier, Gamma Phi Beta; Nancy Franklin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patricia Plenn, Phi Beta Phi; and Molly Tyree, Delta Delta Delta. Only Freshmen women will be qualified to vote for these nominees.

Those in the race for class prexy are Jim Richards, Sigma Nu; John Duty, Lincoln Hall; Mike Griffin, Alpha Tau Omega; Joe Glover, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mike Shaw, Lambda Chi Alpha; and Grant Weise, Jr., Independent's choice. All Freshmen may cast their ballot for this office.

The polls will be open all day tomorrow and the only credentials necessary are student ID cards.

The field competing for Freshman class president is the same size as last year's, but has two independent candidates.

Homecoming Floats Are Now Being Constructed

Hard work and plenty of it is the key to a winning homecoming float as many float chairmen will readily admit.

All living groups on campus are rigidly scheduling their time so that the floats which were begun two weeks ago will be ready at 10:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct. 28, to begin winding their way down the streets of Reno. In spite of all this planning, however, the tradition of working until the minute before the float is pulled out of the warehouse probably will be faithfully followed.

Men Of Lincoln Hit The Hay

Lincoln hall men hit the hay last Friday — for an 11½ miles.

It was the first annual Lincoln hall hayride, and about 40 persons showed up for the junket. The ride ended south of Hidden Valley at a camp fire where refreshments were served to tired travelers.

Chaperones were Mrs. Christianson of the student affairs office and Mrs. Myer, Manzanita hall housemother.

Six New Pi Phi's Initiated Friday

Friday, Oct. 6, was the climax of initiation for six new Pi Beta Phi actives. The four-day initiation for the six Pi Beta Phi "nothings" began Tuesday evening at dinner and ended with formal initiation ceremonies Friday evening.

Seen wearing their big sisters' pins are Marcia Bernard, Dianne Beyer, Jerry Elwell, Liz McGuire, Erin O'Brian, and Connie Wagner.



A SIZEABLE CONTINGENT of Freshmen, plus a less vast number of supervisors, turned out at Pecvine Mountain Saturday to give the "N" its annual whitewashing. Directing the operations is Jim Rowe, Sophomore class president (right of barrel, hand on hose). A more energetic fellow is after a handful of the stuff, but everyone else soon wore whitewash anyway. A quick stop by a handy lake cleansed the Freshmen.—Sagebrush photo.

Each float this year, in keeping with the theme "Nevada Goes International," will represent different foreign countries.

Delta Delta Delta, which will be building with Alpha Tau Omega in the Smith Petersen warehouse, has chosen a theme from Mexico. Their float chairman is Judy Stratton.

Kappa Alpha Theta with float chairmen Sue Small and Sue Voss will center their float theme around the country of Spain. Assisting them in the construction of their float will be the Sigma Nus. An Isbell warehouse is being used.

Gamma Phi Beta will carry out its float theme using the country of Germany. Gamma Phis will be building with Phi Sigma Kappa and their float chairman is Sal Humphrey.

Pi Beta Phi, with an international theme, will be constructing its float with Lambda Chi Alpha in the ONC warehouse. Co-chairmen are Kay Sorenson and Muriel Ellis.

Residents of the new dormitory will be building with Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the Bell Telephone warehouse. Their theme will be English with Helen Horn float chairman.

Norway will be the country portrayed by Alpha Tau Omega with Mike Knight as chairman.

The Chi Sigma colony with John Gibson as float chairman will build its float around a French theme.

Out of the jungles of Africa will come the float theme of Sigma Alpha Epsilon with Bill Nelson and Barry Watkins as co-chairmen.

Sigma Nus will be using an original theme for their float and co-chairmen are Bob Blair and Mike Blakely.

Egypt is the country chosen by Bill Tuck, float chairman of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lambda Chi Alpha, with co-chairmen Jim Elliot and Jack Sheen, will center its theme around the country of Japan.

With chairman Dick Newton, Phi Sigma Kappa will use the country of China for its float.

Lambda Delta Sigma, with Donald Cottam as chairman, will use the theme of Latin America.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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SHROUDED IN SECRECY DURING THE QUESTIONABLE time of its formation but suddenly appearing on campus as the solution to all student government problems of this year and those to come is a completely new ASUN constitution. On the surface this three-page document sounds like the student politician's dream answer to avoid making steady amendments during one year and rewriting the constitution on the average of every two years. And it has the innovation of providing the first checks and balances system in the history of the numerous ASUN constitutions of past years with a provision for a supreme court to serve as interpreter.

BUT THIS DOCUMENT SHOULD BE CAREFULLY studied and considered before any student signs his name to a petition now circulating to get the constitution on the Oct. 18 ASUN ballot. In addition to the method by which it was drawn up, this constitution should especially be weighed in the light of student interests and rights.

ALTHOUGH THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION IS REPORTED to have been in the planning stages since last June, most members of the ASUN Senate did not learn anything about it until late Saturday night, after the final draft was made. So its design is actually the work of about five amateur politicians and it is not equal representation. From reports the Sagebrush received yesterday, no attempts were made by this small group to get additional student government opinion on the constitution. Instead, the bulk of the campus politicians are being hit with this proposal at the same time as the whole student body. It doesn't appear that very many questions students may pose on this constitution can be intelligently answered by more than a handful of ASUN officers. All these little maneuvers, including the fact that this constitution does not have the support of ASUN President Paul Bible, leave the Sagebrush with the impression that a sneaky job is in operation to railroad this document through with student body approval.

AND THOSE PROPAGANDA SHEETS WHICH ARE FLUTTERING around campus urging students to vote to accept the constitution—if it ever reaches the polls—don't tell half the results if this three-page sheet is accepted and goes into effect in less than two weeks. It doesn't explain much of anything to an un-questioning student who accepts at face value that it will be so much more efficient than the old "contradictory" and disorganized constitution.

IT DOES STATE, HOWEVER, THAT THE NEW CONSTITUTION will provide for a more powerful Senate, and this is the second point the Sagebrush is disputing—just how much power should this body have? According to the head of this rather nebulous constitutional committee, the ASUN Senate would have the power to do anything it damn well pleases. All that would be needed to make an idea into a law (statute) is a majority vote of senators present at their bi-weekly meetings, unless the executive is against a measure, and then a two-thirds vote is required. So around 16 students would compose a "power pact" for the "promotion and control of all matters of general student concern." And this little body would have the power to determine what is "general student concern."

THE PROPOSED CONSTITUTION PROVIDES for an executive vice president and as many vice presidents as Senate deems necessary. In addition to the president, this body would compose the "cabinet." Senate would be made up of college senators, the number to be determined again by the governing body, and four senators-at-large, and there is no sex stipulation on this last category. It is an undisputed fact that students learn what little they know about student government's operations more through living group senators than by way of college senators.

AND WHAT ABOUT THE STUDENT JUDICIAL COUNCIL, class presidents, AWS, the Artemisia, the Sagebrush, athletics, and the various ASUN committees which have provisions in the ASUN constitution and by-laws, destined for abolition? No mention is made of these areas in the new constitution, and there is no guarantee that these areas will be reinstated to student government through statutes. And more important, there is no possible prediction that can be made as to the conditions under which they would be reinstated.

WOULD THE AWS PRESIDENT BE MADE a vice president in charge of women, but be given no power? Would the "student court" be provided for in a statute but not be allowed to make disciplinary recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs? Would the Sagebrush continue to be the official student newspaper but have some of its present press freedoms taken away because they are not provided for in a Senate statute?

THESE AND MANY OTHER QUESTIONS SHOULD be seriously considered by students on this campus before they blindly turn over any rights they now exercise to the discretion of a handful of their peers whose power would be all too enveloping.



Letters to the Editor

Hammarskjold

Editor, The Sagebrush:

On Friday, September 21, a Memorial Service was conducted at the University of Nevada to honor the memory of Dag Hammarskjold, deceased Secretary General of the United Nations.

If the service was conducted in the form of prayers for the soul of Hammarskjold, the writer has no complaint, as Christian ethic demands that Christians hate the sin and not the sinner, but if the service was conducted to honor the acts of Hammarskjold as the head of the United Nations, serious objections must be raised. I am certain that the refugees from Hungary and Cuba who live in the Reno area are left with a feeling of confusion when the property of the citizens of Nevada is used to honor a man who headed an organization which showed its contempt for liberty when it turned its back on the Hungarian revolution of 1956. Certainly the Cuban refugees in this area must have questions after seeing United Nations money given to the Castro government to sponsor communism in Cuba.

The widow of Bang-Jensen must wonder about morality in Nevada when she recalls that her murdered husband was discharged from his United Nations position because he refused to give Hammarskjold the names of the refugees who testified to the United Nations about the horrors of the communist's suppression of the Hungarian revolution. Bang-Jensen knew well that these names would be used for reprisals against relatives who were still in Hungary and had promised these refugees that their names would not be released.

When Harramskjold died, he was

visiting the Congo where the people of Katanga, an anti-communist state, were being forcibly absorbed into the Republic of the Congo, which has been dominated first by the late Lumumba, and currently by Gizenga, both notorious communists. Swedish and Irish troops under United Nations command are currently being used to communize Katanga.

A detailing of the oppressive measures used by the United Nations during Hammarskjold's reign would take volumes, but let it suffice to say that the communist take-over and suppression of Hungary, Tibet, Laos, Cuba and Congo have in no way been retarded by Hammarskjold.

May I suggest that the University of Nevada facilities might be more nobly used if memorial services were conducted to honor the memory of the Hungarian Freedom Fighters. Might not "Captive Nations Week" be observed at the University of Nevada rather than "United Nations Day"?

If private citizens use private property to honor the above outlined sordid activities, it is their business, but the use of public property for the Hammarskjold memorial services is contrary to the conscience of Americans dedicated to liberty under constitutional government.

Most sincerely

John H. DeTar, M. D.

Sig Eps Host Parents

The men of Sigma Phi Epsilon hosted their parents and families at an annual "Parents Day" on Sunday. The get-together allowed parents to get acquainted with their son's fraternity brothers, and drew families from as far as northern California.

Cold Feet

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Never again will I go to a night football game, unless it is in Florida. It's cold, it's dark and it's dreary.

Why can't we have the color, laughter and enthusiasm of the afternoon games, like the larger universities?

Of course, there are some who work Saturday afternoons, but in Reno there are probably more working at night.

The gate take and the thrills of the game are all in favor of afternoons. Those who want otherwise should have their heads examined.

May I suggest a poll of the students, or of Reno residents.

Yours very truly,
BOB WILLIAMS

Winston Receives Frat Membership

Professor John S. Winston, head of the department of metallurgy, Mackay School of Mines, has been named an honorary member of the metallurgical fraternity of Alpha Sigma Nu.

The fraternity is an honorary organization devoted to the promotion of scholarship and professional attainment in the arts and sciences of metals. Professor Winston was selected to receive the fraternity's gold key in recognition of the achievement of his department and the Mackay School of Mines in the field of metallurgical education.

Professor Winston has been with the Mackay School of Mines since 1952, and chairman of the department of metallurgy since 1956.

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FIELD DAY LABOR DISPUTE



Freshmen Paint "N," Get Wet As Two-Part Field Day Is Held

Last Saturday, Oct. 7, is a day that will be long remembered by Freshmen after their annual Frosh-Soph field day when everyone got painted and "baptized."
The trip up Peavine mountain got underway at 8:30 a. m.

Up on the mountain, everyone was seen with a broom and a bucket — everyone but the cameramen who were trying to avoid the lime every five minutes. Almost no one came down from the hill without having lime on sweatshirts, jeans, or heads.

After painting the 'N', the trucks stopped at a community lake by Gridley street where freshmen got

the second phase of their initiation, the traditional laking.
Trucks then unloaded at Clark field where sandwiches and other refreshments were served to alleviate thirst and hunger.

Religion Course Set

Non-credit courses in religion will be given in the Jot Travis Student Union building by Robert L. Irwin, director of the Wesley Foundation.

Any interested students are invited to meet in the Sierra room of the TUB at 4 p. m. on Monday Oct. 16.

Greek Women Elect Pledge Class Officers

Elections have been held by the pledge classes of each of the four sororities on campus to determine who will lead them through their semester of pledgship.

The Tri-Delta pledges have chosen Mary Lynn Barnard as president. Other Tri-Delta officers are Jo Barrett, vice president; Judy Schmidt, secretary; Patty Lewis, treasurer; Judy Dew, song leader.

Kappa Alpha Theta officers are Linda Phillips, president; Diane Sturm, vice president; Dee Buss, secretary-treasurer; Sandy Hall, songleader.

Gamma Phi Beta pledge class president is Marilyn Walker. Lynn Durbin is vice president; Linda Chambers, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Ranney, recording secretary; Diane Schowalter, treasurer; Carol Dickover, house president. The offices of scholarship chairman and songleader are yet to be filled.

Pi Beta Phi pledge class officers are as follows: Judy Wilson, president; Jody Muller, vice president; Andrea Walker, secretary; Yvette Borda, treasurer; Judy Mattley, scholarship chairman; Sally Newport, activities chairman; Pam Plath, social chairman; Karen Phillips, songleader; and Barbara Kimball, censor.

The smartest person is not the one quickest to see through a thing, but to see a thing through.

Six Seek Crown; Men Pick Queen

Sharp-eyed Nevada males return to their old positions of beauty judges for this year's Homecoming celebration. The men get their posts back after a year's interval when the Homecoming queen was picked by a panel of off-campus judges.

Men will vote in their fraternities Monday, Oct. 23, for the queen. The men who missed Monday's balloting, or who are non-affiliated, can vote in the student union Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Dean Mobley At Defense Meeting

Miss Elaine Mobley, dean of women, left Reno late last month for Washington, D. C. where she attended the annual meeting of the defense advisory committee on women in the service, Oct. 1 through Oct. 4.

Approximately fifty women in the United States are members of this committee, which was set up by the defense department in accordance with an act of Congress. Dean Mobley has been an active member of this committee for three years.

Dean Mobley is now spending a week's vacation in New York City and the East, and plans to represent the University of Nevada at the centennial convocation of Vassar College, in Poughkeepsie, New York beginning Oct. 12.

Accompanying Dean Mobley on the trip is Miss Mildred L. Swift, professor emeritus of home economics. Miss Swift was associated with Sarah Blanding, President of Vassar, while they were both at Cornell university and she will attend the centennial convocation with Dean Mobley.

A wide field of eye-catching Nevada women presents itself to the voting public (male suffrage only) as Homecoming weekend draws closer. These are the girls:

Christine Balducci, 20, of Gamma Phi Beta. Miss Balducci graduated from Reno high school, but came from France only a few years earlier. She is a sophomore majoring in French and belongs to Pages. Her manager is Diana Con-ton.

Barbara Brannen, 21, of Pi Beta Phi. She graduated from Sparks high school, and is a senior majoring in nursing. She has been Cres-and belongs to Little Sisters of Minerva. She is Pi Phi social chair-chairman of the election board cent Girl of Lambda Chi Alpha man and recording secretary, and a member of the assemblies and rallies committees. Miss Brannen was Nevada's delegate to the National Student Nurses Convention last year, and is a member of Senate. Her manager is Joan Wag-ner.

Roxane Jensen, 19, of Manzanita hall. Miss Jensen graduated from Elko high school, and is a sophomore transfer from Cottey Col-lege in Nevada, Mo. She is majoring in elementary education and history and her manager is Lor-raine Odell.

Linda Knobs, 20, of Delta Del-ta Delta. She graduated from White Pine high school, but is a resident of Las Vegas. A junior, she is majoring in elementary edu-cation, and is secretary of NSEA. She is chairman of the Winter Carnival dance, Tri-Delt represen-tative to the Panhellenic council and Tri-Delt sponsor chairman. She belongs to Young Democrats, and her manager is Dilys Doyle.

Clarel Komer, 18, of the New Residence hall. Miss Komer is a sophomore who graduated from Las Vegas high school and is ma-joring in accounting. She belongs to Young Democrats and repre-sents the New Dorm on AWS coun-cil. Her manager is Linda Dillon.

Dianne Sturm, 18, of Kappa Al-pha Theta. A graduate of Basic high school, she is a resident of Las Vegas and is a sophomore ma-joring in elementary education. A former Miss Henderson (1959), she belongs to WRA, Young Democ-rats, and was Manzanita hall sports director last year. She is vice president of her pledge class and her manager is Carol Smith.

Homecoming theme for 1961 is "Nevada Goes International," and the candidates will be photograph-ed in costumes of foreign coun-tries, including Polynesian, Jap-anese, Tyrolian, French, Greek and Chinese outfits.

"We're using the theme to awak-en interest in foreign students and C. C. U. N. by including foreign students in the activities," said Lin-da Young, publicity director.

On Oct. 26, before the first act of the Wolves Frolic, foreign stu-dents will serve an international buffet in the student union.

The queen will be announced at the first Frolic performance, and will be crowned at a coronation-type affair during halftime of the Nevada-Cal Poly game. The Ne-vada band will appear in their new uniforms for the first time for the ceremonies.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

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.

Friday, Oct. 13

- Pi Beta Phi dance, Lawton's, 9 p.m.
- Delta Delta Delta dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.

Saturday, October 14

- Wolf Pack meets Cal Aggies, Mackay stadium, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Nu dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9 p.m.
- Alpha Tau Omega dance, 9 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 15

- TUB movie, "Three Faces of Eve," education auditorium, 7 p.m.

Da Vinci Works In Fine Arts Exhibit

by Leonard Hunter

A dual art exhibit featuring the works of two widely-known painters will go on display this month in the J. E. Church Fine Arts building.

A collection of 86 reproductions of the works of Leonardo da Vinci will be exhibited in the main corridor of the building beginning Oct. 12 and running to Nov. 3. Claude Monet and his followers will be represented by 33 of their paintings from Oct. 21 to Nov. 11.

The works of da Vinci are being circulated in the United States to celebrate the 500th anniversary of his birth. "Last Supper," "Virgin and Child with St. Anne," and "Adoration of the Magi" will be included in the display.

Among the paintings of Monet are three important works by the acknowledged master of French impressionism, and thirty examples by French and American artists who were his friends and followers in the village of Giverny in Normandy, France. Monet's appeal as an innovator of impressionism was such that he attracted to Giverny a number of painters, and his influence as the focal point of the Giverny art colony spanned half a century. He moved to Giverny in 1883 and lived there until his death in 1926.

The Monet exhibition includes "The Houses of Parliament, London," one of the famous "Water-lilies," and "The Poplars in Autumn at Giverny."

For forty years Giverny's environment gave Monet a frame of reference for his work and also provided the subject matter for the younger painters who chose the same theme with varying results. Views of the Epte River which flows through the village of Giverny, poplar trees, country roads, and Monet's gardens are included

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AMPLE PARKING

Musicians Slate Six Productions, Open Year Soon

Six musical productions will be presented by the University of Nevada music department this semester.

The concert seasons opens Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8:15 p. m. with a "Baroque" concert in the James E. Church Fine Arts building. The proceeds of this presentation will go to the music scholarship fund.

The University symphonic orchestra will perform Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:15 p. m. in the fine arts building. Harold Goddard, assistant professor of music, will conduct.

George Frederick Handel's world-renowned masterpiece, "The Messiah," will be presented in the new gymnasium Sunday, Dec. 10, at 4 p. m. This program will also include "Saint Nicholas," by Britten. These Christmas works will be presented by the University symphonic choir and orchestra, under the conductorship of Dr. Keith Macy.

The University concert band, under the leadership of Dr. John Carriero, will give a performance Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the fine arts building.

The final musical presentation of the semester will be a performance by the University stage band in the new gymnasium. This is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 13, at 8:15 p. m.

Tryouts Held For 'The Apple Cart'

The University of Nevada theatrical group has started moving as try-outs were completed recently for the first play of the year, "The Apple Cart", by George Bernard Shaw.

Roland T. Ellmore, instructor of speech, is directing the group's first endeavor. Opening night for "The Apple Cart" is Nov. 16 and the play will run through Nov. 18.

The story is based on a political extravaganza, with the two main characters being a king and a prime minister who are competing with each other for control of the kingdom.

Ellmore stated that the casting is very difficult but that with hard work the play will be a success.



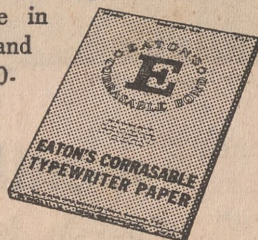
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Inside The Huddle

By BOB ALFRED

The University of California at Davis will provide the opposition for the Nevada Wolf Pack this Saturday afternoon in Mackay Stadium. Last season the Pack defeated the California school 40-22, but it will be a greatly improved Aggie ball club they meet this weekend.

Led by quarterback Dick Carriere, the Aggies have beaten Santa Clara 21-14, lost to a strong Whittier team 20-8, and romped over the University of California at Riverside, 40-12.

Thumbnail Sketches of Your Wolf Pack—

Tackle Tony "Greek" Klenakis is a 205-pound junior from Agawam, Massachusetts by way of Trinidad, Colorado, J.C. Tony is a physical education major and wears number 76.

Guard Dick Pinion is a 185-pound junior from Rome, Georgia. Dick attended Contra Costa, Calif., J.C., and is majoring in agricultural economics. He wears number 60.

Guard "Burly Joe" Perozzi is a 200-pound Junior from Las Vegas, majoring in speech and drama. Joe attended Coalinga Calif., J.C. and will be wearing number 72.

Center Jim Bronson is a 205-pound Junior from Susanville, California. Jim is majoring in agricultural economics and wears number 54.

Fullback Gordon Lemich is a 170-pound Junior from Ely. Gordy is majoring in business law and will be wearing number 33.

Tackle Larry Moss is a 225-pound Junior from Merced, California. Larry attended Porterville, Calif., J.C. and is majoring in physical education. He wears number 70.

Notes and Quotes

A great team effort is the only way to describe last Saturday's win over Chico State.

Unofficial statistics for the first three games have halfback Bobby Herron averaging 6.5 yards on 39 carries.

The Archie Moore of the Wolf Pack is youthful Myron Carpenter, who is rumored to be anywhere from 26 to 28 years old.

Chico State out-first-downed Nevada 14-10 Saturday night, mainly because Wolf Pack runners didn't stop after they had the first down.

Quarterback Jack Renwick, who has scored 22 points in the first three games, lists beaver hunting as his favorite pastime.

An estimated crowd of 4,000 frozen fans witnessed the Chico game. Let's have a big turnout for our first afternoon game this Saturday at 2:00 p.m.

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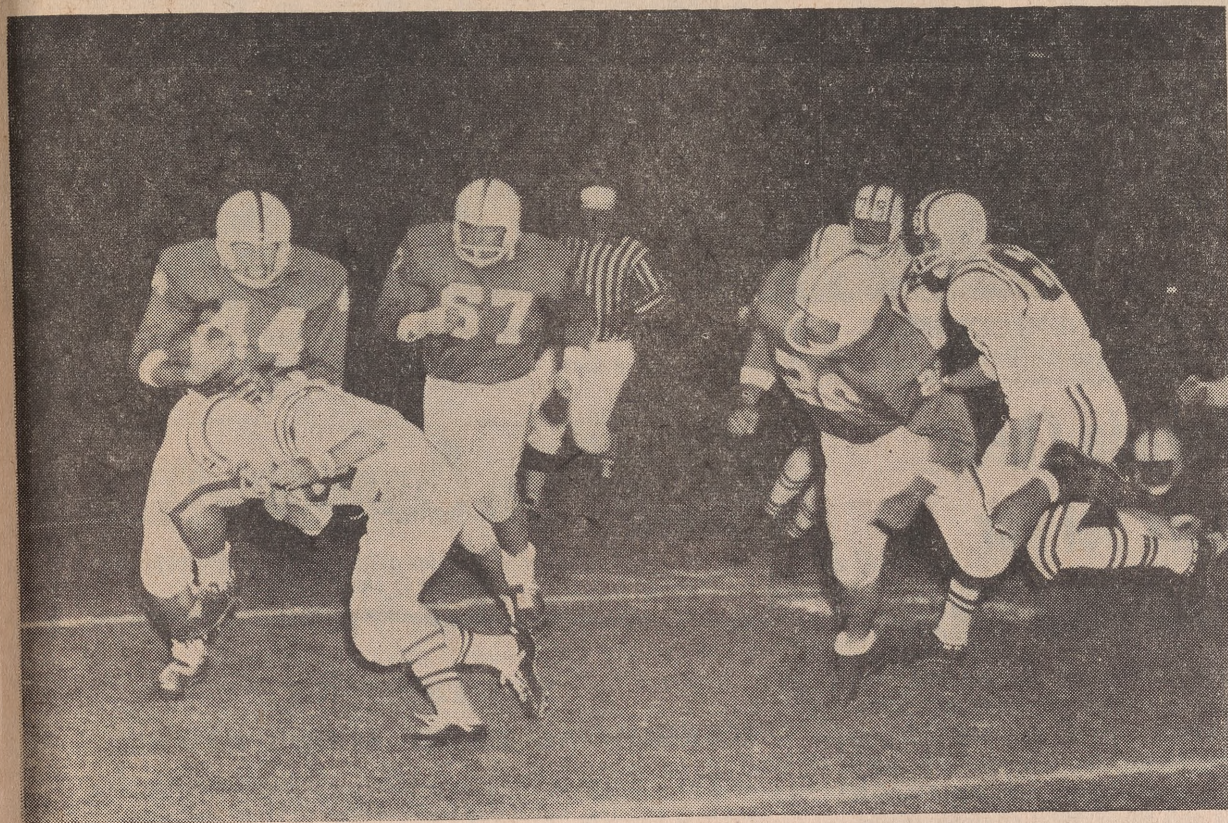
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Reno, Nevada

Pack Takes League Opener, 27-6

SULLIVAN CARRIES, NEVADANS CLOSE IN



STURDY NEVADA HALFBACK Gary Sullivan (44), runs into trouble on a ball-carrying trip in Saturday's Chico game. End Mike Christopher (67) and fullback Jock Echave (26) are moving in to help. Sullivan was a workhorse for Dick Trachok's squad as Nevada chased Chico, 27-6. The win opened Nevada's Far Western Conference season and snapped Chico's win streak.—Sagebrush photo.

Fleet Nevada Snaps Chico Win Streak

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack, in their first Far Western Conference encounter of the season, defeated Chico State College, 27-6, Saturday night at Mackay stadium. This marked the first loss of the year for the George Maderos-coached visitors after three consecutive wins.

After a scoreless first quarter, Nevada quarterback Jack Renwick got the Pack on the scoreboard in the second period with a 15-yard rollout run. He also kicked the conversion. Later in the period, Chico quarterback Al Allison went over from the one. The two-point conversion try failed, and Nevada led, 7-6.

Late in the second period, Renwick flipped a short pass to Gary Sullivan on the Chico 40. The fleet Nevada track ace cut to the right and rambled through the entire Wildcat defense for 48 yards and a touchdown. Renwick again booted the PAT and Nevada led 14-6.

Early in the third period, Nevada took possession at Chico's 37-yard line and in nine plays took it over for the Pack's third score of the evening. Bob Herron ran around left end for the final 10 yards and paydirt. Renwick's third straight successful placement made the score 21-6 Nevada.

John Prida's pass interception in the fourth period set up Nevada's final TD, as he shortstopped a Keith Calkins pass at the Wildcat 40 and returned it seven yards to the 33. Herron, Renwick and Sullivan got to the six-yard line before fullback Gordy Lemich was called on for carries of six and two yards for the touchdown. Renwick's kick was blocked this time, leaving the score at 27-6 with 1:38 to play.

Nevada, who hosts the Cal Aggies this weekend, gained 290 yards net to Chico State's 184.

at the University of Arizona in 1960.

Professor Mordy, in commenting on the appointment, said that "Research in geochronology is extremely important in Nevada and can be of great benefit to us in our efforts to determine what, if any, climatic changes have taken place in this region. It can also turn up evidence which can aid in the archaeological research currently underway and add to our understanding of the geologic history of Nevada."

Jr. Wolves Lose To Shasta, 6-0

An 81-yard pass play late in the fourth period led the Shasta College Knights to a 6-0 victory over the University of Nevada Frosh Saturday morning at Mackay stadium.

The winning six-pointer came moments after the Redding team's rock-ribbed defense had stopped the Frosh offense inside the visitor's 20-yard stripe for the third straight time. Early in the first period, the Frosh had the ball at the Shasta three, but couldn't score.

One of the bright spots for the Nevadans was a 34-yard pass play from quarterback Warren Goedert to end Tim Farrell.

The Frosh held the edge through most of the scoreless initial half, although neither team posed any serious scoring threats. Following Shasta's TD, Ed Borla fumbled on the kickoff return, squelching any further hope for the Nevadans.

Hartman Tops WRA Lists

Marge Hartman was the top WRA bowler when the teams met at the Sparks bowling room Thursday, Sept. 28. Miss Hartman's top game was 192, and her average was 166 for two games.

Manzanita team No. 2 was the top team of the week. In two games they downed 1043 pins. Standings of the other teams are as follows:

Name	Total Pins	Team Ave.
Independent No. 1	965	120
Gamma Phi Beta No. 2	912	114
Kappa Alpha Theta	879	109
Pi Beta Phi	856	107
New Dorm No. 2	847	105
New Dorm No. 1	841	105
Gamma Phi Beta No. 1	785	98
Independenet No. 2	708	88

WRA bowling is held every Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. under the direction of Miss Edrie Ferdun.

All women students who have Friday afternoons free are invited to join the WRA field hockey team which will meet each Friday from 2 to 4 p. m. The team is under the direction of Miss Carol Kelly who will be assisted by field hockey manager Marta Sanford.

No-Credit Course For Engineers

University of Nevada's evening division will offer a non-credit course in engineering law during the fall semester, beginning tomorrow, Oct. 11.

The course, which will be taught by Charlese Springer, Reno attorney, is being offered in cooperation with the Nevada State Highway department as part of its highway technology program. It is designed specifically for engineers.

Those interested in enrolling should report to room 213-214, Ross hall at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

Intramural Competition Underway Again

Action gets underway again this week on the University of Nevada's Intramural sports scene. Volleyball and badminton begin tonight in the new gym, while bowling is set to start on Sunday.

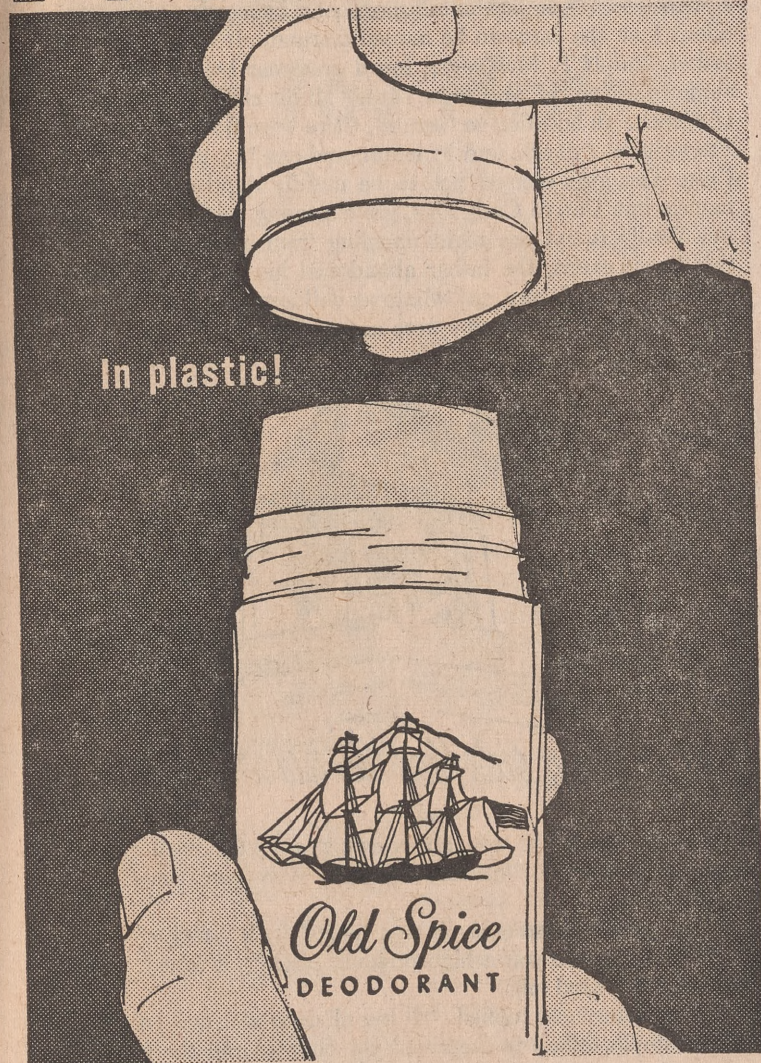
Geochemist On Nevada Staff From UCLA

Appointment of UCLA geochemist Dr. Bruno Sabels to the University's Desert Research Institute has been announced by President Charles J. Armstrong.

Dr. Sabels has been named research associate professor of geochemistry under Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Desert Research Institute. He comes to Nevada from the Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Studies at the University of California at Los Angeles, where he was engaged in research in the field of geochronology, the determination of the age of rocks and minerals and the study of impurities in soils and minerals.

He is a graduate of the Free University of Berlin, where he received his bachelor's degree in physics in 1950 and his master's degree in engineering in 1954. He earned his doctorate degree in geochemistry

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By PAT BOURNE

The name Harry Belafonte needs no introduction, for his name has been almost a household term since his first album, "Mark Twain", was released about a decade ago.

Remember when Harry sang in Carnegie Hall and the performance raves echoed across the nation selling over a million copies of his LP "Belafonte at Carnegie Hall?"

On May 2, 1960, Harry returned to Carnegie Hall with Odetta, Miriam Makeba, the Chad Mitchell Trio, and the Belafonte Folk Singers, and with them recorded one of the most memorable performances of his career.

RCA said of the performance, "For one thing, there are very few artists who willingly share the spotlight with fellow artists to the extent Belafonte does here. And there are very few programs with such a powerhouse of artists. The rich procession of major personalities had a tremendous impact on the listeners.

"More important, the artists themselves became a part of a giant artistic chain reaction. There was no competition.

There was instead a glowing rapport which grew steadily from the rehearsal hall to the concert stage until it encompassed the whole audience." This is "Belafonte Returns to Carnegie Hall."

We promised some unique experiences in the realm of music on this year's Concert in Stereo and this week we will have the first of these in "Folk Songs of Israel Sung by Theodore Bikel."

Born in Vienna 37 years ago, Bikel migrated to Israel (then Palestine) in 1938, just escaping the rath of Hitler on the Jews. He spent his first four years in Israel in a kibbutz, a collective farm, and in 1943 he left to join the famous Habimah Theatre.

Theodore Bikel's life has been predominantly connected with the theatre. He studied drama in England and the United States as well as Israel, and has appeared in such well known movies as "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The African Queen." He is perhaps best known and most loved for his outstanding portrayal of the Dutch doctor in "The Little Kidnappers."

Theodore Bikel's diverse outside interest include playing the guitar and singing folk songs of some fifteen countries in as many languages.

New Geology Professor Arrives From Two-Year Tour Of Duty In Indonesia

Earlier this summer, Dr. Joseph Lintz, geology professor here, terminated a two-year teaching contract in the small Asian islands of Indonesia.

Under contract with the University of Kentucky, the U. S. State Department, and the minister of education of Indonesia, Dr. Lintz spent two years teaching and learning at the Institute of Technology of Bandung, as an exchange "teacher."

Now that the doctor has returned to the states, he is anxious to spread his new knowledge and understanding of this foreign country and its people, and his first such opportunity will be Thursday night. Top on a list of orators for the AWS lecture series season, Dr. Lintz will speak at 8 p.m. in the fine arts building, showing slides and telling tales covering his recent experiences.

While in the Far East, Dr. Lintz not only taught the Indonesians, but he made it possible for their professors and student teachers to travel to America on the same type program.

His job was not limited to just teaching. He aided in administrative work at the school, worked with 13 or 14 graduate pupils, helped establish additional curriculum in the various departments, assisted the staff in getting more equipment, and still found time to associate directly with the native Indonesians.

During the school year, Dr. Lintz and his family held weekly student group discussions in their home.

"These conversations brought many good times, and gave us a much better understanding of these people," recalled Dr. Lintz.

Through the one summer he spent there, Dr. Lintz traveled around from island to island, supervising "his" graduates on field expeditions. At this time he was able to meet many of the island citizens, and gain an understanding of their trend of thought, their customs, and way of life.

It's things like this that Dr. Lintz hopes to transmit to the minds of the Americans, to help broaden the scope of the American conception of foreigners.

Campus Magazine Soon To Hit Stands

Campus Illustrated, the new national magazine for college students, has begun publication. Features in the September issue include a debate on the merits of the Peace Corps between two student leaders; a coaches' preview of 1961 college football; a picture story on life at Oxford University by Rhodes scholar and former All-American football star Pete Dawkins; and a picture report on our two newest state universities — those in Alaska and Hawaii.

Sports cars, music, books, bridge and college news from all parts of the country are topics which will receive regular coverage in **Campus Illustrated**.

U of N To Hold First Band Festival

For the first time in the history of the University of Nevada the music department will sponsor a high school stage band festival. It will be held Jan. 13, 1962, in the fine arts building.

Buddy DeFranco, winner of the **Downbeat** and **Metronome** annual magazine polls for top jazz clarinetist for 11 consecutive years, will be the featured clinician and guest soloist at the festival.

Fifty high schools from Nevada, California, Idaho, and southern Oregon have been invited to participate in the festival.

Two of the events included in the festival will be 20-minute concerts by each of the high school stage bands with DeFranco and panel giving suggestions and comments.



PACKED DINING COMMONS—Students, faculty members and other interested persons thronged to hear Eugene Burdick, co-author of the best seller, "The Ugly American," speak Thursday.

Nevada Chess Stars Set For Combined Clash

The University of Nevada and Reno chess clubs will hold a combined tournament this year. In previous years, there have been separate tournaments for the University and Reno chess championships. In 1961, however, both titles will be decided by one event. The winner will become chess champion of Reno, while the highest-placing student will be University champion.

Two sets of prizes will be awarded. Reno chess club will give cash prizes; the University of Nevada club will present books and trophies. Students who become members of both clubs are eligible for awards from either club.

Entrants may sign up today, Oct. 10, or thereafter. Play will begin Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the dining commons. Each player will be required to complete one game per week. No entrance fees will be charged if the participant is a member of either club.

Reno chess champion George Kirby and University of Nevada chess champion Richard Morris will be defending their titles. Kirby is also Nevada State chess champion.

Early next year, the U of N chess club will hold a rapid transit tournament, in which all games must be played at the rate of ten seconds per move.

Democrats Elect Officers

Don Walker was elected president of the campus Young Democrats in a meeting held Sept. 28. Other persons chosen to fill various posts were Bob Waroff, vice-president; Audrey Chambers, secretary; Sandra Kraus, treasurer; Larry Coffman, and Pat Clary, directors.

The Young Democrats meet regularly at least twice each month in the student union building. Notices are posted in the TUB.

Members of the Young Democrats participate in such activities as presenting interesting programs with prominent speakers and timely discussions of general interest. They will also be working to make the club an effective political organization, and will be sending delegates to the various local, regional and national conventions. This year the national convention will be held in Miami Beach, Florida.

Opportunities for committee work are open on the speakers platform, political organization, and the political education committees.

Interested persons may contact either Don Walker at FLeetwood 8-0739, or Pat Clary at FAirview 2-0480.

Conference: A meeting at which people talk about what they should be doing.

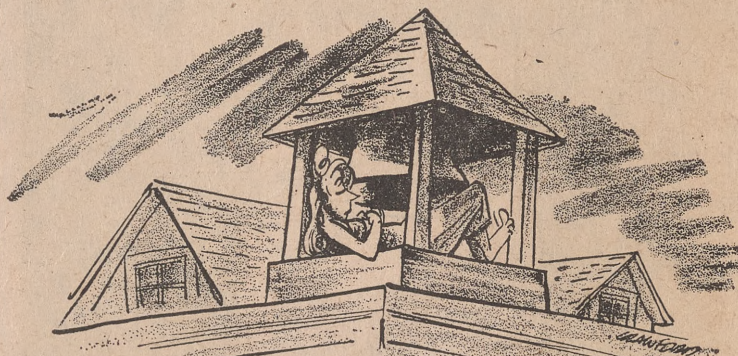


THE TRUE AND

HARROWING FACTS ABOUT RUSHING

It is well enough to sit in one's Morris chair and theorize about sorority rushing, but if one really wishes to know the facts, one must leave one's Morris chair and go out into the field. (My Morris chair, incidentally, was given to me by the Philip Morris Company, makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. They are great-hearted folk, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as millions of you know who have enjoyed their excellent cigarettes. Only from bountiful souls could come such mildness, such flavor, such filters, such pleasure, as you will find in Marlboros! For those who prefer crushproof boxes, Marlboro is available in crushproof boxes. For those who prefer soft packs, Marlboro is available in soft packs. For those who prefer to buy their cigarettes in bulk, please contact Emmett R. Sigafos, friendly manager of our factory in Richmond, Virginia.)

But I digress. I was saying that in order to know the true facts about sorority rushing, one must go into the field and investigate. Consequently, I went last week to the Indiana College of Spot Welding and Belles Lettres and interviewed several million coeds, among them a lovely lass named Gerund McKeever. (It is, incidentally, quite an interesting little story about how she came to be named Gerund. It seems that her father, Ralph T. McKeever, loved grammar better than anything in the world, and so he named all his children after parts of speech. In addition to Gerund, there were three girls named Preposition, Adverb, and Pronoun, and one boy named Dative Case. The girls seemed not to be unduly depressed by their names, but Dative Case, alas, grew steadily more morose and was finally found one night dangling from a participle. After this tragic event, the father abandoned his practice of grammatical nomenclature, and whatever children were subsequently born to him—eight in all—were named Everett.)



They pledged more girls than they had room for...

But I digress. I was interviewing a lovely coed named Gerund McKeever. "Gerund," I said, "were you rushed by a sorority?"

"Yes, mister," she said, "I was rushed by a sorority."

"Did they give you a high-pressure pitch?" I asked. "Did they use the hard sell?"

"No, mister," she replied. "It was all done with quiet dignity. They simply talked to me about the chapter and the girls for about three minutes and then I pledged."

"My goodness!" I said. "Three minutes is not very long for a sales talk!"

"It is when they are holding you under water, mister," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "how do you like the house?"

"I like the house fine, mister," she replied. "But I don't live there. Unfortunately, they pledged more girls than they have room for, so they are sleeping some of us in the bell tower."

"Isn't that rather noisy?" I said.

"Only on the quarter-hour," said Gerund.

"Well, Gerund," I said, "it has certainly been a pleasure talking to you," I said.

"Likewise, mister," she said, and with many a laugh and cheer we went our separate ways—she to the campanile, I to the Morris chair.

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