

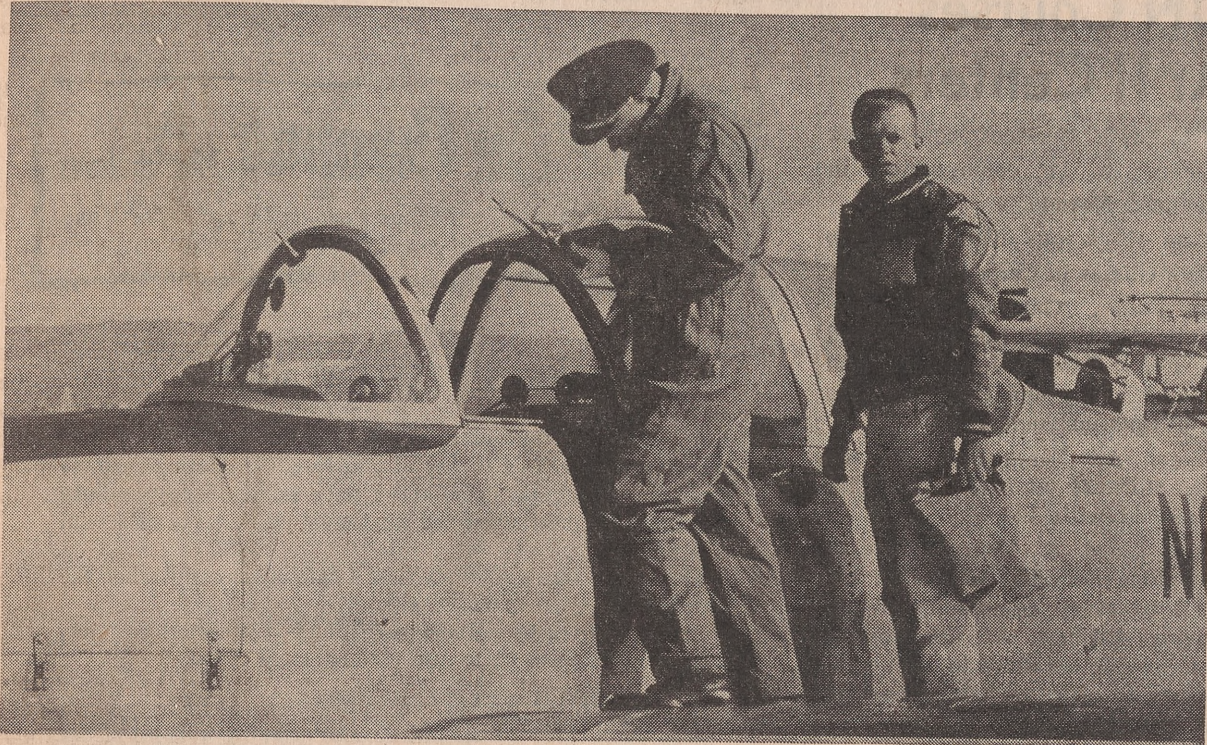
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WHAT—ME WORRIED? says Cadet Captain Jon Madsen, the bombardier half of the ROTC air force. Madsen and Capt. Raymond Miller (with hat) flew the first half of a pre-Military Ball leaflet-dropping mission on Tuesday. Early next week, the two-man crew will fly the last part of its mission, dropping free tickets to the Ball, scheduled for Nov. 18. The two flew a dry run over the desert before heading towards campus. —Sagebrush photo

Peace Corps Worker On Campus Thursday

Questions concerning the Peace Corps will be answered Thursday, Nov. 16 when Annie Gutierrez, field representative of the overseas organization, visits the campus.

Miss Gutierrez will be in the conference room of the student union at 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. to answer questions about the Peace Corps and to interview prospective members.

Cars Crash On Virginia

Two cars driven by University of Nevada students collided at the intersection of North Virginia and Ninth streets Tuesday night around 6:20 p. m.

Wendy Calkins, a freshman physical education major, was driving east on Ninth street when she made a left-hand turn, hitting a vehicle driven by Mike Connor, a graduate student in agriculture, who was going west through the intersection.

Miss Calkins was cited for making an improper left turn.

The car she was driving, a 1962 Ford Falcon, received moderate damages, while considerable damage was done to the automobile Connor was driving when the accident occurred.

There were no injuries.

United Fund Results Announced Next Week

The campus United Fund drive ended Monday, but the official count won't be out until Wednesday, according to Bill Adams.

Adams said that about \$3,300 has been collected, compared to \$2,200 last year.

Winners in the living group competition will also be announced Nov. 15. Groups contributing the most, on a percentage basis, will have the administration for hashers at one meal.

The field representative is a member of the Peace Corps recruitment staff in Washington, D. C.

Miss Gutierrez has been conducting an informative program in southern California, Arizona, and Nevada during October and now in November.

In addition to her major contacts with students and faculty, she is also speaking before service clubs, civic groups, youth organizations, and other groups when her schedule permits.

The Peace Corps sends qualified men and women who are trained for a particular job to foreign countries requesting Corps volunteers.

Any American citizen over the age of 18 years is eligible for the

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UN Bandsmen In L. A. Sunday

Students tuned in on KOLO-TV at 1:30 p. m. Sunday will see the University of Nevada marching band performing in Los Angeles Coliseum during half-time performances of the Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers game.

The marching band left this morning at 6 a. m. for the long-awaited trip to southern California.

They received the invitation to perform at this game last year and have been working toward raising money to attend since they were invited.

The band plans to stay at the Commodore hotel in Los Angeles tonight and tomorrow night.

Saturday they will visit Disneyland, where they will give a short concert.

Sunday afternoon the band will go directly to the football coliseum in downtown Los Angeles for their performance.

The marching band is scheduled to play in the last seven minutes of half time.

Tom Will Be In TUB Next Week

Where's Tom?

His whereabouts is not being disclosed this week, but he'll be seen Nov. 17 in the student union snack bar.

Tom is a turkey, and he's just one part of the program being planned in conjunction with the annual student union "Turkey Trot" dance held just before Thanksgiving.

Next Friday, between 10:15 and 10:45 a. m., Tom will be auctioned off.

And accompanying his gobbles, there will also be a jam session downstairs in the union. The bird goes to the highest bidder.

The "Turkey Trot" dance will be

held the same evening in the dining commons at 8:30 p. m. Door prizes will be awarded.

Music for the dance will be provided by the University Stage Band.

Admission is \$.25 stag, \$.35 drag, and Tom goes free—new owner permitting.

Carol Warner is chairman of the annual Turkey Trot dance, and she predicts it will be the usual success.

Miss Warner also says she hopes that "Tom" will be on campus earlier next week, around Wednesday, so that prospective bidders may view and appraise the fowl.

Flying Commandos Set Second 'Raid'

Battleborn at last, Nevada's two-man air force is planning its final strategic-bombing runover early next week.

Cadet Captain Jon Madsen, combat-tested veteran of the ROTC SLC (Strategic Leaflet Command), says a second drop is scheduled for Monday or Tuesday.

Madsen made his first "softening-up" drop on Tuesday, preparing for next week's "big putsch" preceding the 33rd annual Military Ball.

The ball is scheduled for Nov. 18 at Mathisen's hall.

Leaflets dropped over campus Tuesday called the ball "spectacular," saying "There has never been one like it."

A mushroom-cloud background emphasized the military-motif of the ball.

Following the theme, decorations chairman Jerry Williams has released the names of some of the various kinds of displays at the ball.

They include genuine Civil War rockets from the Sierra Ordnance depot at Herlong, and an Honest John rocket, 25 feet long. Also on display will be a Little John rocket, 10-15 feet; Hawk missile; Nike-Ajax missile of the Air Defense Command, and a Dart missile.

Madsen flew his historic mission without a parachute, although it was the first time he had been aloft in such a situation.

The plane, manned by a qualified pilot, made a series of passes over Dry Lake north of Stead Air Force base before heading into the "real thing."

Madsen approached campus in his two-seater plane about 11:30 a.m. He described the sensation of opening the canopy window as one "similar to opening the window of a car."

After a few passes over the parking lot, Madsen and his plane zeroed in on Mackay stadium, where the ROTC Brigade was holding drill.

Flying low, he scored a direct-hit on fellow-officers who were in the middle of the field for parade ceremonies.

The officers, unruffled by the hit, finished drill.

On the next mission, scheduled either Monday or Tuesday depending on the weather, Madsen will drop coupons (anywhere from one

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G. B. Shaw Play Opens Nov. 16

The curtain comes down on "The Apple Cart," G. B. Shaw's "political extravaganza," next week, with opening night set for Thursday, Nov. 16 at 8 p. m. in the University Theatre.

There is no charge for students with ASUN cards for this first play of the year, but students must have reserved seat tickets.

The play runs from Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 18, and tickets can be reserved from 1 to 4:30 p. m. starting Monday.

Friday the play starts at 8 p. m., and Saturday there will be a 2 o'clock matinee as well as an 8 p. m. performance.

Reservations can be made at the box office in the Fine Arts building, or by calling FA 3-2081, extension 306.

Dr. Charles Metten of the speech and drama department said "It looks as if 'The Apple Cart' will be a good production."

R. Terry Ellmore is directing the play which calls for a 15-member cast.

Last night Ellmore gave a lecture on "Shaw and the Theater" to introduce the play.

3 Student Cases Go Before Court

The Student Judicial Council, also known as "student court," heard only three cases during the month of October and no cases in September.

Richard W. Warner, chief justice of the Council, reports two cases the New Residence hall and one of setting off a false alarm in the New Residence hall and one case of driving a car on the University lawn.

All cases handled by the Student Judicial Council come under the general heading of "conduct unbecoming a University of Nevada student."

Both students involved in setting off the fore alarm were found guilty. The Council recommended disciplinary probation.

The Council's recommendation was further defined to include exclusion from representation or attendance at any University-recognized or -sponsored functions, but not including religious functions.

The penalty was approved by the Office of Student Affairs and will be in effect for the duration of this semester.

Both students were denied appeal to the Faculty Disciplinary committee.

The student who went before the "student court" for driving on the University lawn was also found guilty. Council's recommendation was five hours of work with the buildings and grounds department.

The Office of Student Affairs upheld this recommendation and there was no request or appeal.

Limelighters Cancel Christmas Show

The Limelighters won't be on campus as scheduled Dec. 13.

This singing group of "Madeira, M'Dear" fame was planned as entertainment for the Christmas assembly.

The student union, which would have sponsored the group, received word recently that the trio will not be able to make the date.

The student union's one-thousand dollar deposit was returned with an unsigned contract.

Apparently the group will be busy with rehearsals for a television show.

Bob Backus, assemblies and rallies chairman, said he hopes to be able to get the Limelighters on campus for a later performance.

Aggies Minus Window

Tejbbhan Sainls had an appointment with the Forest Service office in the Aggie building Tuesday.

Shortly before 10 a.m. he stood looking at the directory in the breezeway. It was behind a full-length plate glass window.

The East Indian then walked through the window.

Sainls received abrasions on his hands and lacerations on both legs.

He was taken to the infirmary for emergency treatment and then sent to Washoe Medical Center. There he received out-patient treatment and was released.

Sainls is not a University of Nevada student. He lives at 641 North street, Reno.

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TODDENE WATKINSEditor

Albert Hilliard, Former University Regent, Dies Monday

Albert Hilliard, University of Nevada regent from 1946 to 1950, died Monday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held in the Sierra Chapel of Walton Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

A Reno attorney, Hilliard had suffered a heart attack earlier this year.

Hilliard served as vice chairman of the Board of Regents during his four-year term.

During the period he served on the Board of Regents, Hilliard was an advocate of academic freedom for professors and of giving faculty members a voice in University administrative policy.

He was also a strong advocate for research by faculty members interested in that field.

Hilliard practiced law in this area for 30 years, and in 1943 he was president of the Washoe County Bar association.

The Reno lawyer was active in politics, and lost the US Senatorial race in 1938 to the late Patrick McCarran. Hilliard ran on the

Democratic ticket, supporting the policies of then President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The former regent was a member of the Nevada State Bar association, Sons of the American Revolution, Scottish Rite Bodies of Nevada, Kerak Temple of the Shrine, Reno Elks Lodge, Reno Lions Club, and Washoe Lodge No. 35, F & AM.

He graduated from the University of Iowa and received his law degree from George Washington law school.

Hilliard lived in Reno for the past 32 years.

Editorial Comment

IT'S BEEN FAIRLY QUIET on the judicial front since school opened, but the Student Judicial Council handled a case last week for which there is bound to be some criticism. This student court has never been a subject for middle-of-the-road attitudes, and one of their latest cases shows there is still plenty of room for reform in this system—despite last year's changes in the Council's constitution.

LAST WEDNESDAY THE STUDENT COURT heard the case of a 26-year-old male student who was charged with the only think the court can hold a student for: "conduct unbecoming a University of Nevada student." Specifically, the defendant was charged with being drunk in or around an automobile. This "older student," whose "crime" occurred Homecoming afternoon, had a rare open session when he appeared before the student court.

AND FOR ONLY THE THIRD TIME in the Student Judicial Council's history has its recommendation been overruled by the Office of Student Affairs. The student court recommended one semester disciplinary warning for the defendant, while the Office of Student Affairs chose instead that he be put on probation for one year. This penalty, in effect, means the defendant will watch his step and not hold any ASUN recognized offices.

FOR THE RECORD, THE STUDENT INVOLVED had appeared before the Student Judicial Council last year on a similar "count," drunken driving.

THIS NEWSPAPER HAS NO PARTICULAR gripe with the penalty given the defendant. His offense occurred on an unusually riotous weekend, although he reports he was merely sleeping in the automobile and had not driven it. And since he was fined \$25 by the local police for his "crime against society," the chances are pretty certain that he'd be watching his step anyway, whether or not he went before the student court or the Dean of Student Affairs.

THE BIG QUESTION IS WHY he appeared before the Council in the first place. The argument that paying a fine downtown and answering to the student court involves double jeopardy and a violation of basic rights is hardly valid in this or any case which comes before the Council. The student court is not a court of law, but merely a recommending body; neither does the Office of Student Affairs bear any resemblance to a court of law. If this student were not in school but regularly employed at some job he would undoubtedly be answerable to his employer for any "brushes with the law." In this case he is also answerable to his employer, the University.

BUT BECAUSE THE STUDENT is 26 years old, a full five years older than any member of the student court, it is ridiculous to place him before this body of justices. And the present policy of the Council is that the Office of Student Affairs decides who will appear before the group; the individual does not have the right to request just to go before the Dean of Student Affairs.

THE STUDENT COURT CLAIMS to have value to the student body as a counseling body, and advocates of the system say it is more beneficial to the student to be judged by his peers. But there's a wide realm of difference between a student of 21 and one of 26 years. The Student Judicial Council will soon defeat the purpose it claims if cases of this nature are brought before it. The Council wants the "dignity of the court" which local, state, and national branches of justice enjoy. But it will be greatly ridiculed if steps aren't taken either by the dean or the court itself to give closer attention to which cases it handles.

THIS IS SIMILAR TO TELLING a 30-year-old veteran that beards are required for Mackay Day and having him take the ultimatum seriously.

UN Courses At 11 Centers

Statewide Services now offers courses in 11 communities in Northern Nevada.

The off-campus evening division offers classes in Carson City, Elko, Ely, Fallon, Gardnerville, Hawthorne, Leevining, Lovelock, Stead Air Force Base, Winnemucca, and Yerington. Ely and Elko each has a full-time instructor.

Stead Air Force Base has the most students at 151. Carson City is second with 144.

Dr. Lloyd A. Drury, dean of Statewide Services, wishes to expand to every community within driving distance. At the present time instructors drive to each community to offer various courses in the evening.

Statewide Services is expanding because of a need for "continuing education". Dr. Drury says it is necessary for adults to know the latest developments in their fields.

"We all have the ability to learn from the cradle to the grave," he added.

Women's Gymnastic Club Is Formed

A women's gymnastics club has been formed under the management of Jo Friesen.

The first meeting of this new club was held Oct. 25 and meetings will continue until Christmas vacation.

Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and are open to anyone interested in tumbling, trampoline and gymnastics.


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THE DATING SEASON

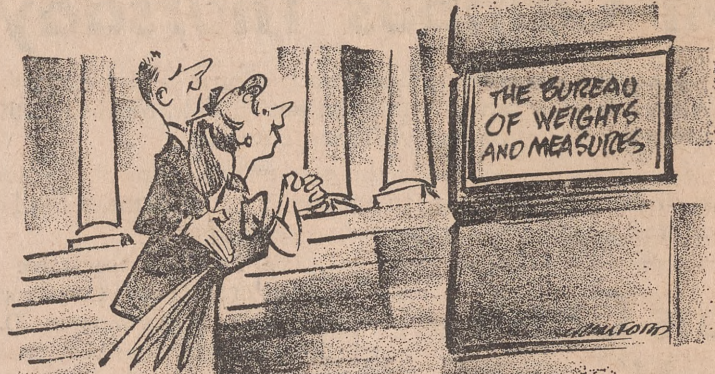
I have recently returned from a tour of 950,000 American colleges where I made a survey of undergraduate dating customs and sold mechanical dogs, and I have tabulated my findings and I am now prepared to tell you the simple secret of successful dating.

The simple secret is simply this: a date is successful when the man knows how to treat the girl.

And how does a girl like to be treated? If you want to know, read and remember these four cardinal rules of dating:

1. A girl likes to be treated with respect.

When you call for your girl, do not drive up in front of the sorority house and yell, "Hey, fat lady!" Get out of your car. Walk respectfully to the door. Knock respectfully. When your girl comes out, tug your forelock and say respectfully, "Good evening, your honor." Then offer her a Marlboro, for what greater respect can you show your girl than to offer Marlboro with its fine flavor and exclusive selectrate filter? It will indicate immediately that you respect her taste, respect her discernment, respect her intelligence. So, good buddies, before going out on a date, always remember to buy some Marlboros, available in soft pack or flip-top box in all 50 of the United States and also Cleveland.



A girl likes to be taken to nice places

2. A girl likes a good listener.

Do not monopolize the conversation. Let her talk while you listen attentively. Make sure, however, that she is not herself a good listener. I recollect a date I had once with a coed named Greensleeves Sigafos, a lovely girl, but unfortunately a listener, not a talker. I too was a listener so we just sat all night long, each with his hand cupped over his ear, straining to catch a word, not talking hour after hour until finally a policeman came by and arrested us both for vagrancy. I did a year and a day. She got by with a suspended sentence because she was the sole support of her aged housemother.

3. A girl likes to be taken to nice places.

By "nice" places I do not mean expensive places. A girl does not demand luxury. All she asks is a place that is pleasant and gracious. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, for example. Or Mount Rushmore. Or the Taj Mahal. Or the Bureau of Weights and Measures. Find places like these to take your girl. In no circumstances must you take her to an oil-cracking plant.

4. A girl likes a man to be well-informed.

Come prepared with a few interesting facts that you can drop casually into the conversation. Like this: "Did you know, Snookiepuss, that when cattle, sheep, camels, goats, antelopes, and other members of the cud-chewing family get up, they always get up hind legs first?" Or this: "Are you aware, Hotlips, that corn grows faster at night?" Or this: "By the way, Loverhead, Oslo did not become the capital of Norway till July 11, 1924."

If you can slip enough of these nuggets into the conversation before dinner, your date will grow too torpid to eat. Some men save up to a half million dollars a year this way.

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To the list of things girls like, add the king-size, unfiltered Philip Morris Commander. Girls, men—in fact everybody with a taste bud in his head—likes mild, natural Commander, co-sponsors with Marlboro of this column.

Nevada Debate Squad Leaves For Big Tourney In Modesto

Arguments and oratory start flying today as ten members of the University of Nevada debate squad leave for their second forensic tournament of the year.

The team left this morning for Modesto Junior college to compete in a Northern California tournament.

The Nevada team took high honors last week at San Francisco State college when they competed with some 80-odd teams from 24 western colleges.

The debate team of Steve Morris and Pat Clary placed in the top eight teams, winning five debates and losing one. A second Nevada team, Clark Santini and Stan Smart, won four and lost two.

Special honors during the San Francisco tournament went to Stan Smart, who was rated one of the three top forensic participants.

Five two-member teams left today for this weekend's tournament

which continues through tomorrow.

Larry Struve and Pat Clary, Clark Santini and Stan Smart, Gene Lane and John Doyle, Yvonne Risley and Steve Morris, Barbara Hardin and Renee will make up the five Nevada debate teams.

Members of the group will also enter interpretation and oratory competition.

Professor Robert S. Griffin, professor of speech and drama, directs the group of around thirty on the debate squad.

He says the group is composed of mainly underclassmen, and the Nevada team's strength comes from sophomore debaters. Last year the team won seven trophies in forensic tournaments.

Dr. Griffin says the debate team is "trying to build itself up for the second semester, when it usually does its best work."

The meet today and tomorrow is a preliminary tournament to the Western Forensic association tournament Thanksgiving, to which the University of Nevada will send representatives.

During the spring semester, Nevada will host two meets, the Pacific Forensic League tournament, which corresponds to the old Pacific Athletic conference, and the Nevada Great Western tournament which Dr. Griffin started on this campus four years ago.

The largest and most outstanding institutions in the 11 western states attend the Great Western forensic meet.

Other meets scheduled during the spring semester include the Arizona tournament at Tucson, Linfield tournament in Oregon, two California meets at Redlands and at San Mateo, and the Northwest Forensic tournament at the University of Montana.

Nevada will also have a representative at the national Delta Sigma Rho tournament at the University of Indiana in April. Delta Sigma Rho is the national forensic honor society.

Dr. Griffin said the University of Nevada, in its forensic program, "competes with every important institution in the west, and in the case of the national tournament, with the best in the country."

Regional Firms Seek Employees

Several regional firms and agencies are scheduled to visit the University of Nevada for recruitment of January and potential June graduates, starting Friday, Nov. 17.

These pre-recruitment visits are scheduled ahead of the regular recruitment season (February thru April) primarily, to offer some contacts to the prospective January graduates.

All senior students interested in registering with the placement office should contact the director of graduate place, room 104, Ross hall, as soon as possible.

Registration entails completion of a personal data sheet and submission of a recent photograph of the applicant to the placement office.

Photographs can be no larger than 3 1/4 inches by 2 1/4 inches, trimmed.

The 1962 College Placement Annual is now available and free of charge to all seniors upon registration with the placement office.

Blue Key Dance Tonight At Lancer

A dinner and dance for Blue Key members and their dates will be held tonight at the Lancer.

Preceding the dance there will be a get together at the home of John Cavanaugh.

Plans for the party are under the direction of Lynn Gerow.

The party is just one of the many events members of this organization participate in. This event, however, is for the enjoyment of members and their guests.

Dr. Jerry Wulk, the group's sponsor will also attend this function.

Prof On Formosa

Just returned from two years in Taiwan, Formosa, assistant physics professor T. V. Frazier will speak before the Collegiate Council of the United Nations.

He will discuss the United States' stand on Formosa and the problems now existing there.

The meeting, Wednesday Nov. 15 in the education auditorium, will also feature a movie and a panel discussion.

Goose's Glances

By STEVE HEYER FA 9-8098

TOPIC ROMANCE: It is with a heavy heart that I must report to all college coeds as well, as all interested females, that Gary Bullis (Stay Rank Bull Vull) is no longer eligible. He announced his pinning to Tri-Delt Linda Knobbs last Monday. This bit of news overshadows all other social occurrences, despite the fact that another Tri-Delt, Molly Tyree, also got in the pinning act and hooked Sigma Nu Steve Thompson. Our Homecoming Queen, Barbara Brannen, disregarded all previous statements that she had made and is now proudly wearing the pin of Lambda Chi President Morgan Jellett.

TOPIC REGRESSION: A new fad is being started by the Sigma Nu's this year in their promotion of Regression week. Old high school letter-sweaters, reeking of mothballs, are worn and many activities reminiscent of the "good old days" are being prepared by the members of the Castle. Notable among these are the old-fashioned rubles which feature the Vallejo Greasers against the Reno Ramblers, and a car show Saturday during which many prizes are given out for such achievements as loudest pipes, biggest strip of rubbed laid, etc. Congratulations for a fine new trend on campus, men! And while we're talking about trends, it appears that the Twist will be revived again at the Pi Phi house now that Bobbie Kimball is no longer wearing a cast.

Overheard in passing: I'm not promiscuous, I'm just an extrovert!

Topic Ins and Outs:

The Military Ball is in — The Anti Military Ball is out.
Sex is in—Marriage is out.
The Minuet is in—The Twist is out.
Pinnings appear to be in—Un-Pinnings (though gaining momentum) are still out.
Operation MUD is in—the Biology Department is way out.
Senior women are still out—freshmen girls are in.

Topic Education: Another lecture will be held at the Stein tonight. Guest lecturers will be a man connected with the field of psychology, and a prominent member of our University of Nevada Family. The only announced topic so far is that of marriage. Dick Morris has assured me that the "family-member" lecturer on marriage will be hooted and hissed if he speaks out in favor of said institution.

Topic Questions of the Week: Who are Linus and Lucy? Who is going to buy the bus, if the VTA decides to sell it? Why is Dick Morris' column continually censored?

U. S. Losing World War III, Says Vet

Frank comments on "Why we are losing World War III and what you can do about it" will be the subject of a public address in Reno Nov. 24 at the State building auditorium at 8 p. m.

Featured speaker at the meeting, sponsored by the Veterans of World War I, Department of Nevada, will be Jack Davis, lecturer on the world communist threat for the past three years.

For his remarks Davis draws upon his background as a naval officer, and as a businessman in politics.

Members of the University of Nevada student body have been invited to attend the approximately hour long discussion, which will be followed by a question and answer period.

There is no admission charge.

Jim Durham Will Head Ski Group

Heading Ski club activities this year will be Jim Durham who was elected president of the organization Wednesday night.

Other officers elected during the club's regular meeting Nov. 8 are John Barker, vice-president, and Janice Crumley, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Ski club saw a movie on Squaw Valley, which showed ski shots as well as how the Valley was built up for the 1960 Winter Olympics.

Glen Bates served as president of the club this past year.



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Letters to the Editor

"So-So" Rebuttal . . .

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

Congratulations to Mr. Harry Day, journalist extraordinaire, on his latest amazing expose' of the inaccuracies that appear in the Sagebrush! It's certainly good to know that we have someone who is willing to devote his time to the maintenance of journalistic ethics here at the University. Many students are probably familiar with his previous letter to the editor, which revealed to the student body in the Nov. 3 issue the phenomendid make a few mistakes in the article, two that I could see, the rest were generalities and word connotations blown up by Mr. Day. Therefore, I feel that I have the right to speak out in my defense in regard to the article as a whole.

First of all, Mr. Day questioned my claim that the Wolf Pack had a Homecoming slump which started in 1922 and extended to 1930. Nevada, according to him, won it's first five Homecoming games, thus disproving the existence of a slump. I suppose this has merit, unless the reader continues to the next sentence in his letter which states that in 1923 Nevada managed to tie Santa Clara 7-7. Since 1923 comes within the five-year period, it seems Day is contradicting himself, unless he puts ties in the win column, in which case Nevada's Homecoming record would be somewhat better than "so-so".

Returning to my statement that the Wolf Pack had a slump from 1922 to 1930, my research showed that they won two, lost four, and

tied two games in this period. This record is certainly indicative of a slump. Day would have realized this if he would have just bothered to go over his own letter, since the fact that the 1961 celebration was not the forty-first Homecoming but the forty-second.

It's apparent that he is no longer satisfied with writing his own stories but would rather pick apart other articles, this time via a three-column letter to the editor in the last issue.

The latest target of "Eagle eye" Day was my article that contained the heading "Homecoming Mark Just So-So" and, which appeared in the Homecoming edition of the Sagebrush on Oct. 27. Although I he reported these scores himself.

Day became so excited by the spectacular play of the 1928 Nevada team that he stated, "This Homecoming game is hardly indicative of a slump." Maybe the game did not show a slump, but the recorded score was St. Mary's 22, Nevada nothing!

Later in my article, Mr. Day took offense when I said that Nevada has a "string of losses from 1934 to 1939." He pointed out that in 1936 Nevada defeated the University of Idaho 7-6. True, but nevertheless, the Wolf Pack lost the five other Homecoming contests in that six-year period.

Despite all the charges and accusations as to the inaccuracy of my article, I still fail to see where Mr. Day disproved my original claim of a mediocre win-loss record. Fumbling through his three-column letter, I did get the impression that this is what he was trying to do. After all, a team can have more wins than losses, and still have a "so-so" record, as many jobless football coaches will testify.

I was greatly relieved upon finding that this "Football Historian" was not held responsible for the typographical error which appear-

ed in the article.

My apologies to the readers who were misled by my article; I will try to maintain a higher level of accuracy from now on, not only for the benefit of students but also to escape the wrath of our star reporter, who I suppose has nothing better to do than dig through dusty old copies of the Sagebrush to disprove us bumbling reporters.

DENNIS GOLDEN

(Editor's note: In all fairness to Harry Day and the time he spent composing the masterpiece in Tuesday's Sagebrush, we are most grateful: it's his type who keep us on our toes. But we're ready to dispute his "journalistic ethics." One of the most important journalistic standards is brevity, and Day leaves much to be desired in this area. It has been said that the average reader spends 18 minutes a day scanning newspapers. If all newspapermen wrote like Mr. Day, they would not be very well informed after wading through his volumes of writing.)

The whole point in this dispute is that Day thinks the Nevada Homecoming record is not "so-so" because past Homecoming games have shown the Wolf Pack has tied or come close to beating opposing teams in a great number of cases. Golden, on the other hand, feels the record is not outstanding because few Homecoming games have been won. Take your choice.)

Trewhitt Defended . . .

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I would like to reply to Nannette Staples' unwarranted criticism of Wayne Trewhitt's constructive remarks on cheerleaders.

Miss Staples accuses Mr. Trewhitt of being a do-nothing critic, when in all actuality, his letter offered more in sound honest suggestion than in criticism.

I feel, as Mr. Trewhitt does, that the cheerleading and Pep club ideas

are straight from Reno high school. Just look around at any of the colleges we play and tell me if their cheerleading system even remotely resembles ours. A good cheerleading system such as used at other colleges gets twice the noise from a scattering of people than the whole Nevada section. Please note that I am not attacking the cheerleaders per se, just the system they are imprisoned in. Mr. Trewhitt's ideas have already been aired, but for the record, I will incorporate them along with mine:

1. FACT—the Pep club is a flop. SUGGESTION: Use instead, a reserved section on the 50-yard line for those with white shirts and boisterous enthusiasm only. This does not require an interested Pep club. If the Pep club is to be preserved, it can organize such a cheering section.

2. FACT—students cannot hear cheerleaders. SUGGESTION: Install a public address system (portable so it can be taken to away games) in front of all the bleachers. A spectator certainly cannot respond to a cheer that he could not hear or one he did not know.

3. FACT — cheerleaders don't know good yells. SUGGESTION: Who in this school does? Interested people or the persons responsible should write good college-type cheers for the cheerleaders.

4. A fourth and final suggestion: Why does Nevada sit in the visitor's bleachers? A spectator who is jammed into bleachers not large enough to hold one-fifth of the student body and who cannot even see the scoreboard certainly isn't the happiest of persons when asked to cheer.

Yes, Miss Staples, I will work with anyone interested in finding solutions to our school's shame. I regret that I could not be a cheerleader due to my absences while working during the ski season. I am sure that many other people who do not have the time or ability to lead cheers would be glad to so also offer their services.

How about some action?

ALAN HALE

Liz Finds Love In 'Butterfield 8'

"Butterfield 8" will be shown in the education auditorium Sunday at 7 p. m.

Elizabeth Taylor won the academy award for best actress of 1960 for her role in this movie. The movie is based on the novel by John O'Hara.

Miss Taylor plays a beautiful model who patters her life to suit her desires in one affair after another. Laurence Harvey is one love and Dina Merrill is Laurence's wife.

Eddie Fisher plays a childhood friend with a very deep interest in Elizabeth. The movie climaxes when Elizabeth almost finds lasting love.

"Butterfield 8" is a luxuriously mounted, fast moving film. It has an authentic background of Greenwich Village, fashionable East Side Manhattan, and the suburbs.

100 Prints Shown In Photo Exhibit

The Popular Photography International Exhibit will be on display soon in the student union.

The exhibit was scheduled for Nov. 4-18 but did not arrive on time.

The show features approximately one hundred photographic prints, both color and black-and-white, representing examples of contemporary photography from all over the world.

The exhibit covers a broad range of subject matter from dramatic and human interest photographs to landscapes and outstanding examples of portraiture. The photographs demonstrate the great forward strides made by the photographic arts in recent years.

This show was seen by more than a half-million people last season. Technical information on each picture is furnished.

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ACROSS FROM HAROLDS CLUB

'Arcata Jinx' Looms; Win Streak On Line As Pack Heads North

By VAL VAN HOUCK

Nevada's upsurging Wolf Pack will be shooting for their third straight upset victory tomorrow when they meet Humboldt State at Arcata, Calif.

The Wolf Pack will also be trying to beat the "Arcata Jinx," never having beaten the Lumberjacks on their local turf.

Humboldt State, consistently in the NAIA small college ratings the past three years, come into Saturday's Homecoming game fresh from a 29-12 win over Far Western Conference foe Chico State.

The Lumberjacks lead the FWC with a 3-1 mark and have a strong overall 6-1 zenith for the year. The only loss for coach Phil Sarboe's team was to Sacramento State 19-7, while Nevada beat the Hornets last week 14-8.

Victories for the defending FWC champions include, Eastern Washington, 53-0; Willamette, 27-13; San Francisco State, 7-6; Cal Aggies, 20-18; and Oregon Tech, 41-7; and last week's 29-12 decision over Chico State.

Humboldt has lost only three games in the past three years: 7-6 to San Francisco State in 1959, a 16-15 Holiday Bowl loss to Lenior-Rhyne in 1960, and this year's 19-7 surprise setback to Sacramento State.

Leading the Lumberjacks offense is high-scoring halfback Frank Buda and hard-running fullback Rego Piva.

Huge is the word for the Arcata eleven's massive line.

Mainstay of the Humboldt forward wall is 250-pound veteran tackle Vester Flanigan.

Opening for Nevada will be triple-threat quarterback Jack Renwick who is leading the Wolf Pack in total offense and scoring 46 points. Bobby Herron and recuperating Cal Campbell will go at halfbacks, and Jock Echave will be at fullback.

Jim Whitaker, Jay Vre Non, and Gary Busch at ends, Pete Palzis, Larry Moss, and Joe Perozzi at tackles, Dick Pinion, Frank Nenzel and Bill Daniels at guards, and Max Culp at center complete the lineup.

Victories in the Wolf Pack's last two outings are due largely to the fired-up play of Nevada's perpetually out-weighted defense. In the

line Whitaker and Busch did fine end work with the entire middle line and linebackers Echave, Culp, Pinion doing yeomen-like work.

Nevada's last win over Humboldt State was the closing game of the 1958 season under deposed coach Gordy McCeachron.

The Nevada team leaves at noon today and stay tonight in Redding, Calif., before continuing to Arcata Saturday morning.

... Commandos

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to 25) to the Ball along with leaflets.

The coupons will be redeemable for tickets at the military department.

Target on the next raid will be the Student Union building.

The six queen candidates for "Military Ball Queen" were presented to Brigade cadets yesterday at drill. The winner will be chosen by a vote of all military students in the basic and advanced courses.

Candidate are Ellen Roseman, 18, of Sparks, Delta Delta Delta; Patsy Rodgers, 19, of Reno, Kappa Alpha Theta; Jean Tachaires, 19, of Lovelock, Pi Beta Phi; Jackie Chiatovich, 18, of Gabbs, Gamma Phi Beta; Robin Killinger, 19, of Las Vegas, New Residence hall, and Pam Kitt, 19, of Orinda, Calif., Manzanita hall.

The dance will be formal, and open to all University students, faculty members, and reserve and retired officers.

Voting will be held Monday through Wednesday in the military science classes.

After order and liberty, economy is one of the highest essentials of a free government . . . Economy is always a guarantee of peace — Calvin Coolidge.

SPORTS

Coach Views 21 Hopefuls; Frosh Workouts Begin

Nevada freshmen basketball coach Bernie Fumagalli greeted 21 prospects this week for positions on the Wolf Pack frosh squad.

The majority of the squad comes from the Northern Nevada area with only five aspirants from out-of-state high schools.

Fumagalli is replacing John Legarza, who returned to coach at Elko, at the helm of the frosh team. Fumagalli is a former Basic high school, Nevada frosh, and Nevada Southern basketball stand-out.

The squad includes: Don Barrence, Fallon; Douglas Cox, Hawthorne; Dick Crawford, Reno; Jim Curran, Reno; Jay Edwards, Reno; Mike Griffin, Carson City; Phil Hanifan, Fallon; Pat Hart, Manogue; Don Hartle, Whitney; veteran Pat Inch, Reno; Mike Lane, Reno; and Joe Mayer, Sparks.

Paul Miller, Las Vegas; Bud Olsen, San Jose, Calif.; Jim Phillips, Golconda; Joe Peroglio, Sparks; Ken Robinson, San Carlos, Calif.; Tom Ross, Reno; Stan Shafer, Sheridan, Mont.; David Sheets, Grafton, Ohio; Derek Yoder, Suisun, Calif.

... Peace Corps

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Peace Corps. A married person with no children will be accepted if the spouse is also accepted as a volunteer.

Total number of volunteers for training or service abroad is 750 as of Oct. 31.

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.. Sports Scribblings

By ROYCE FLOUR

University of Nevada's footballers put their two-game winning streak on the block against Humboldt State Saturday at Arcata, Calif., in the Wolf Pack's final road game of the season.

Nevada has never won a football game against the Lumberjacks at Arcata, and this season won't be any easier.

Humboldt State is currently leading the Far Western Conference with a 3-1 record and have an impressive 6-1 slate for the season. The powerful Lumberjacks are the defending FWC football champions and have won 26 out of their last 29 games.

On top of that, coach Phil Sarboe's Northern California timber-country team has captured 17 straight home games and haven't lost a contest on its home field since 1959.

Nevada coach Dick Trachok says "You won't believe how big they are," after scouting the Lumberjacks twice this year. Humboldt State has 14 players weighing more than 200 pounds while the Wolf Pack have only 12.

The Lumberjacks thumped Nevada 22-6 last year with a second-half surge in a driving Reno snowstorm.

So, as the budding female sportswriter, "The Coed," might write "Our boys will have to play hard to win".

Colorado State College, the Wolf Pack opponent in the last game of the season here next week, finally won its first game of the season last week. CSC defeated weak Idaho State 27-22 for its initial victory of the season after seven straight losses.

Long-winded Harry Day who has a mania for writing letters-to-the-editor on any pretense finally sent a letter to the sports department Tuesday. Not everyone has the ambition or time to pour over past copies of the Sagebrush and Artemisia and find slight errors such as he pointed out in an otherwise informative story on past Homecoming games written by Dennis Golden.

But since Day is carrying only six credits and has been at Nevada only two years he is qualified to be the "football historian" for the sports department. Remember when Marion Motley, Stan Heath, Pat Brady, Tommy Kalminer and Trachok played for Nevada and the Wolf Pack lost to Villanova in the Harbor Bowl, Harry?

Las Vegas is continuing to rise in stature as the sports center of Nevada. Las Vegas has booked the Gene Fullmer-Benny (Kid) Paret middleweight title fight for Dec. 9 at the Convention Center.

Other major sporting events held in Las Vegas recently include the Fullmer-Sugar Ray Robinson championship fight last year, the Gaspar Ortega - Don Jordan welterweight title bout, world lightweights champ Davey Moore fought there last summer, the Tournament of Champions, one of the richest golf tournaments in the country, major league baseball exhibition games, a Harlem Globetrotter-College All-Star basketball game, the Showboat Lanes bowling tournament which attracted the top names in keg circles, and the ill-fated Gold Cup championship for hydroplanes.

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GRANADA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

- Friday, Nov. 10:**
—Lecture, "Marriage," Keg Room, The Stein, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Nov. 11:**
—Wolf Pack meets Humboldt State there, 8 p.m.
- Sunday, Nov. 12:**
—TUB movie, "Butterfield 8," education auditorium, 7 p.m.
—KOLO-TV, University of Nevada marching band from Los Angeles Coliseum, half-time performance of the Los Angeles Rams-San Francisco 49ers game, 1:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, Nov. 14:**
—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
—Publications board meeting, student union conference room, 4 p.m.
—Inter-Varsity Fellowship, student union conference room, 7 p.m.
—Chess club, dining commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Nov. 15:**
—Stereo concert, dining commons, 3 p.m.
—Women's gymnastics club, new gym, 7:30 p.m.
—Senate, aggie conference room, 7 p.m.
—CCUN meeting, education auditorium, Professor T. V. Frazier on the Formosa problem, 7:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Nov. 16:**
—Annie Gutierrez, Peace Corps representative, student union conference room.
—Christian Science, Sierra room of student union, 3:30 p.m.
—"The Apple Cart," fine arts theater, 8 p.m.

Mechanical Engineers Off Today For Confab

Five mechanical engineering majors will attend a regional convention in San Francisco Thursday, Nov. 16.

Those attending are Sam Khant, Lee Johnson, Roger Kreimeyer, president, Del Whipple and Charles Batchelder, secretary. Professor James Carlson will accompany them.

The purpose of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers meeting will be to attend discussions. These talks will be presentations of technical reports and technical group discussions.

Snake Regression

"It's back to the good old days" when Sigma Nu hosts a "high-schoolville" regression dance this weekend.

The Sigma Nu's and their dates will "regress" into high school days with lettermen sweaters and P. E. costumes.

This social event will take place in "The Castle" on Ralston street Saturday night.

During the afternoon before the dance, the Snakes will have a car show. Awards will be given for the loudest pipes, the most bechromed engine, and the car with the most carbuerators.

1961 Active Year For Sagers Group

Sagers, freshmen and sophomore men's service organization have had an active year so far, and it looks like more is to come from this group.

Their first duty this semester was registration. With Sagers' help, Blue Key inaugurated the controlled flow system of registration.

Pep club was Sagers' next project. New yells were invented and hats with crescents are to be worn by Sagers in the Pep club.

Homecoming brought many duties. Driving official cars, ushering at Wolves' Frolic, and distributing Homecoming posters were typical.

Sagers solicited at houses and in the downtown area for the United Fund.

Their fifth and latest duty came when Dr. Edmund Barmettler, agricultural economist, asked Sagers to drive cars for guests attending a region convention in agriculture.

Home Ec Majors Hustle For Prizes

Nov. 15 is the deadline for submission of applications for the 1962 Pillsbury awards.

Home economics majors planning to graduate between January and June, 1962 are eligible for a \$2,500 scholarship for graduate study plus an award of \$1,000 and an "on the job" training fellowship with a year's salary of \$4,500.

The six finalists for the Pillsbury award will receive grants of \$250 each and a two-day, expense-paid trip to Minneapolis. All applicants for the awards who have been recommended by their home economics faculty will receive honor citations.

Interested students may obtain an application blank and full information in room 102, home economics building.

Tri-Delts Host Visitors

The second official visitor in two weeks for Delta Delta Delta sorority will arrive Monday, according to Barbara Snow, vice president.

Mrs. French, a national officer will stay in the chapter house for about two days.

The sorority played host to a province officer earlier this week, Miss Couch reported. Mrs. Robert Baker, district president from Sacramento, stopped in Reno on her annual round of sorority chapters in California and Nevada.

Biggest Little Campus

By DOUG SALTER

YEA FRIDAY!

Actually it's really Wednesday. This is a problem in writing the BLC: it helps to capture big Friday's moods on Wednesday . . . without any idea what TGIF day may present. It must be done however, because Miss Editor has to correct my spelling and scratch out obscenities (I'll bet I misspelled that one, Miss Watkins!) and insert a few typographical errors.

So anyhow, here I am just finished with a test that has been bothering me all week and inspired with the idea of pretending that today is Friday. This isn't too hard because the first few hours after a test have a lot in common with Friday . . . you loused everything up, but it's over and done.

I left the TUB (the butcher and the baker still aboard,) talked Smiley (campus highway patrolman) out of towing away Big Red, jumped in the high performance vehicle, used Reno for an automotive testing area, burst in the front door and kicked our 90% Siamese out, popped open an "Ole" (the perforated target for your can opener is there so that the little advertisement on the top of the can will appear right side up during the oral approach), put on a Mulligan, a Kessel, a Tjader, a Prysock, and a Brubeck side, turned the sound level to notch 7 (this is so loud that I can't hear the dinger on my typewriter, so if you want to read the other half of BLC you'll have to come over and scan the right side of the rubber roller), and voila . . . it's FRIDAY!

I heard rumors that the campus grammarians feel that the BLC is too cliché ridden; I bet they really choke upon the length of that last sentence. Webster's bunch define cliché as "an expression or idea that has become trite." Hmmm. Webster's bunch define trite as "worn out by constant use". Egad! And I thought my literary desecration of the English language was novel!

In the immortal words of Darel Shea, "If this is heaven, I'll have another six-pack".

AWDSH AND ENZSH

Some one had trouble understanding the meaning of this subtitle "awds and enz". I would like to clarify its meaning. Translated into English it means "Women do not read below this point". It is usually accompanied by an asterisk (*), and down on the bottom of the page it will say, upside-down, "90% (note Richard Morris) of all women will read this; the other 10% are blind!"

There are 9,549 people who want to see Sierra Street expansion; approximately 6,000 wanted BB mayor . . . **Bombardier Madsen claims that he could use some practice, but guarantees he'll be better when he drops the free tickets next week . . .** This Military Ball sounds really big . . . decor, dignitaries, booze, BB. I can verify that it was good in the past, with half the promotion . . . Sorta looks like rich houses burn as easily as shacks, Zsa Zsa even lost her minks, even . . . **The BLC rooters at Sacramento get two gold stars, because riding a bicycle over the Sierras deserves response; this was a wonderful gesture on Sac State's part . . .** Who says there exists such a thing as student apathy on the BLC? Well, I did hear someone say, "The stadium is just a glorified urinal anyway, I think we ought to hold a Toilet Bowl every year!" I would give credit to the founder of this statement, but he might find himself in the dean's office for something he didn't do.

As the cigar smoke level makes it toward the floor, and everything becomes dreamy within its haze, I offer this effort as documentary evidence to all you English 101 theme writers that 636 words can be written even when you can't think of something to write about. (You'd best omit cliché's though.)

Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament, but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate, more important far than they all—Carlyle.

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