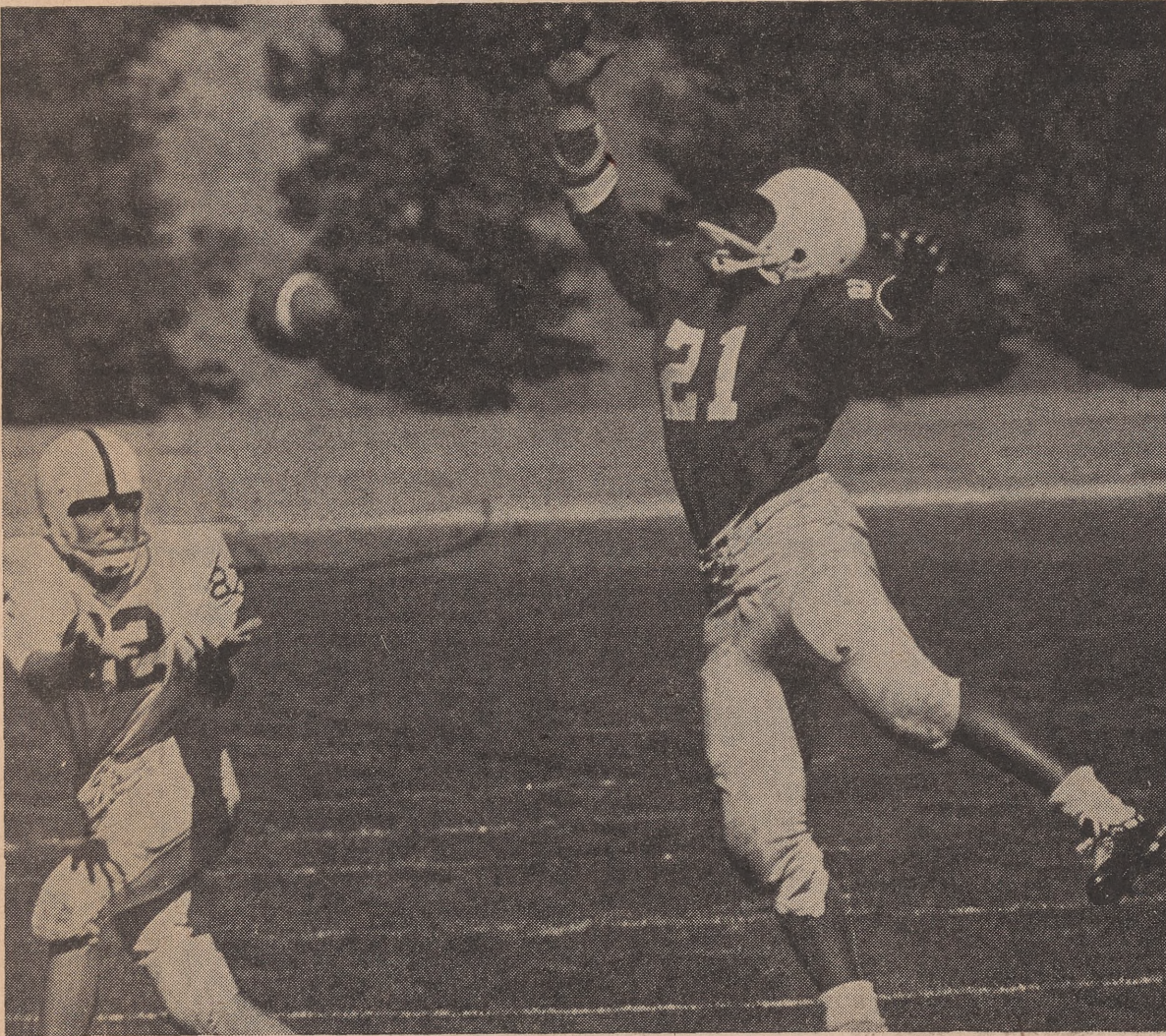




PASSING PUNCH FOR THE PACK



ANYMORE 95-YARD TOUCHDOWN PASSES like the one Fred Williams (82) collected in Saturday's intra-squad game, and Nevada's opponents might decide to close up shop. Making an unsuccessful try to block the TD toss is halfback Calvin Campbell (21).

Cal Poly Takes Six Top Honors At Nevada Rodeo

Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo swept honors at the Third Annual Inter-Collegiate Rodeo hosted by Nevada last weekend. The rodeo held in conjunction with the Washoe county fair.

The Cal Poly squad topped eight other schools, saw its riders sweep six of the eight events, and had two team members named All-Around Cowboy and All-Around Cowgirl.

Nevada sophomore coed Gwen Anne Smith reigned over the affair, holding the twin crowns of the Intercollegiate Rodeo and the 1962 Reno Rodeo.

Sharon Parker of Cal Poly was named All-Around Cowgirl, and Jack Dawsoi of the same school was All-Around Cowboy.

The highest any Nevadan finished was third — that was Bige Duncan Jr., who rode in the ribbon roping.

The remaining Nevadans who placed were: Duncan in the calf roping event, Joe Dahl in bulldogging, and Tom Dular in the ribbon roping.

An estimated two-day crowd of 800 watched the rodeo at the Washoe County fair grounds. Competing schools were Nevada, Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo and Pomona, the University of Arizona, Arizona State university, Arizona State college, Pierce junior college and Fresno State.

Final ACT Test

The final American College Testing (ACT) examination this semester will be given Thursday, Sept. 20, Sidney Weatherhead, director of testing, announced yesterday.

The test will be given at 8:30 a.m. in room 115 of the Getchell library.

Pledge Rites For 120 Sorority Girls

Formal pledging ceremonies were held last night for 120 women pledged to Nevada's four sororities following a week-long rush last week.

Rushes picked up their formal bids Saturday morning in the student union, and were "ribbon-pledged" Saturday afternoon at the sorority houses.

Kappa Alpha Theta and Pi Beta Phi topped the list, with each house taking 33 pledges. Delta Delta Delta took 31, and Gamma Phi Beta pledged 24 women.

Although "over one-hundred California girls were turned away because of the shortage of housing," according to Miss Mackedon, most undergraduate pledges will live in the dormitories.

Last year, crowded conditions allowed freshmen women to move into the houses as pledges.

The figure for out-of-state women turned away has been set as "closer to 30" by acting Dean of Men Jim Hathhorn.

The conditions did not force the sororities to expand, said Miss Mackedon, and the number of pledges was similar to the amount taken last year.

Some Will Need OK for 'KO'

University of Nevada students who plan to participate in the second round of the 'KO Polio' drive must have their parents' permission if they are under 21.

The two inoculation periods will be Sept. 23 and Sept. 30 at local immunization centers, and a spokesman for the drive predicts it will draw a larger turnout than the primary elections.

AT LEADERSHIP . . .

Mackedon Explains Steering Committee

Plans for a proposed ASUN senate "steering committee" were unveiled Sunday afternoon by student body president Mike Mackedon.

Speaking to about 40 student leaders assembled at the Lake Tahoe 4-H campgrounds, Mackedon said such a committee would put new life into the ASUN senate, and give new purpose to its activities. He first mentioned the committee in last spring's race for ASUN president.

He said a committee has been studying the proposed set-up, and that he hopes to have it in operation by "two senate meetings."

He said the committee, which would be drawn mostly from Student senator, is intended to "stand senate on its feet as an aggressive, independent student body."

Mackedon asserted that the position of Nevada's student government is considerably stronger than at other campuses—in what he called an "enviable position."

He said the ASUN not only controls its own bookstore, but has a "larger budget than Cal (UC at Berkeley)."

The committee, he said, would strengthen the ASUN by giving a purpose to its legislative body.

"It won't lie back and wait for issues to arise, but will study anything its members feel is worth studying," said Mackedon.

Investigations, similar to congressional hearings, are "very possible" under the proposal, but Mackedon said the committee is not intended to create "artificial problems."

Mackedon termed reception to his plan good, and said it was the only positive suggestion towards "continuity for the senate."

"My program and platform for the year will be steady . . . no rapid changing," he said.

As to the present constitution, he called it weak, but said he is "not an advocate of a new constitution over night." He called for study of the problem, and of other student constitutions.

Mackedon asked for support of the student leaders as he outlined his program for the year.

He said the proposed steering committee is under study by a committee headed by senator-at-large Ken Clayton to "avoid executive power dominating senate policy." He noted that his preference for the make-up of the committee would be five senators and one member of the faculty.

Armstrong, Miller Talk To Leaders Point To Future

President Charles J. Armstrong of the University, and Dr. William Miller of the speech dept. spoke to students assembled at Lake Tahoe's 4-H campgrounds Saturday night.

They were participating in the eleventh annual student leadership conference.

Armstrong pointed out the role the student leaders could play in the future growth and development of the University, while Miller told students they were neglecting important areas in their discussions.

Armstrong said the University is placing greater emphasis on research — "the catalyst between scholarship and development," and is aiming for an "emphasis on achievement with a seriousness of purpose."

He said the students present that they are in a position to "mold student opinion," and that the "attitude of the student body" is the essential point in the development of a university.

Pointing out a coming program of increased academic standards, Dr. Armstrong said that committee recommendations would go to the faculty soon, making it "not only harder to get into the University, but also harder to stay in once you get there."

Dr. Miller outlined the history of leadership, beginning with the first in 1952 when dire days had set upon Nevada, and then told students they were concerning themselves with the wrong topics.

"Must we always go in circles," was Dr. Miller's impassioned plea as he said Homecoming, Mackay Day and Winter Carnival should not be the primary subjects.



SOMBER FACES are seen at the final check point during registration last Wednesday. Over 2,700 students moved through the lines in a system inaugurated one year ago.

—Sagebrush photo

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

If the student population continues cutting campus (walking on the grass), the University someday in the future will look like the rest of the state—barren and wasted.

If students continue to wear away the grass, then University alumni may someday refer to the place as "the slab," instead of "the Hill," as concrete replaces worn pathways across the lawns.

Campus traditions are as good as the students will make them, and if there is one that needs protection, it is the tradition on cutting campus.

The "new breed" of student that enters college today includes some ardent individualists who are individualist to the point of insufferability. Some are so high in the clouds that they believe traditions are distasteful manifestations of sentimentality.

And sentimentality is no go with the new breed.

But if they have half the sense they are given credit for, they will look at traditions in a new light.

A man with an IQ of 140 is no brighter than the commonest moron if he doesn't use the brains he was given. College men should have down the ideas of stress — that if you push something long enough it is bound to break.

A man who walks on the grass is not using the brains he used to get into this University. A man with no more sense than to walk on the grass doesn't belong in college.

The now-defunct mens' upperclass committee would say he belongs in Manzanita lake, and they would probably be right.

Engineering Department Gets Seven-Foot Nuclear Reactor

A critical nuclear reactor to be used for research and training will be installed in the nuclear engineering department sometime this fall.

The 10 watt "solution type" research reactor was purchased from Atomics International, a division of North American, Inc. It will be located in the present nuclear laboratory on campus.

The reactor will be used primarily in senior and graduate study programs in nuclear engineering and technology, radiation chemistry and reactor physics, said professor David F. Dickinson, head of the nuclear engineering dept.

It will also produce radioactive isotopes for tracer studies and other research.

Termed the L-77 laboratory reactor, it is about seven feet high and eight feet in diameter. The reactor operator supervises experiments and operates the reactor from a well instrumented control console.

Built-in safety characteristics cause the reactor to shut itself down automatically if the power

level should rise above prescribed limits. The reactor is completely self shielded and does not require a special room or building.

L-77 reactors similar to the University's are in operation at the University of Wyoming, the Puerto Rico Nuclear Center and at Atomics International headquarters in Canoga Park. They have also been demonstrated in operating exhibits sponsored by the Atomic Energy Commission in Geneva, Beirut and Athens.

Evening Registration Thru September 26

Registration for University evening division courses will extend through Sept. 26 in the basement of Stewart hall.

Evening division courses cost \$15/credit, and \$9/credit for auditors. Students may register from 8 a. m. - 5 p. m., and from 6:30 p. m. - 9 p. m. until registration ends.

All students must be registered by the evening of the second class meeting.

Letters to the Editor

Questions Editor

Editor, The Sagebrush

I am puzzled by some of the statement in the editorial this year. You write that "there will be nothing on national and international affairs," yet you intend to support constitutional government at all levels . . . national, state and campus . . . opposing socialism in any form in any place." Will your support, then, always be tacit? So too your opposition to socialism? I wonder how you will manage silent support and opposition. And how will you be able, then, not only "to report the activities of those Nevada students who are aware of events outside the Reno campus," but also "to comment on those activities when the situation warrants?" Where will you get "competent journalists" who are able to reconcile these apparent contradiction?

You intend to support "campus government as is, the Greek system, and campus traditions, among other things." Is not one campus tradition deserving your support that of free intellectual enquiry and debate, even, if necessary on occasion, to the extent of opposing Congressional committee or campus government "as is" or the Greek system — whatever that is?

I realize that the Sagebrush is an independent and unbiased newspaper, sensitive to criticism from faculty, administration or student newspaper. Yet it is the only newspaper on our campus, and perhaps one may be permitted to hope that its editor will have his ideas more firmly "in mind" as we "begin the year."

GEORGE HERMAN
Instructor in English

Eds. Note—Instructor Herman shows a brilliant ability to quote out of context in the above letter, and had he re-quoted the entire passage — "nothing on national and international affairs that does not affect Nevada" — he would have answered his own question. If it has a Nevada angle, he'll read it. If it doesn't, it winds up in the wastebasket.

What's a Conservative?

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Thanks for the explanations included in the September 14 Realist Alliance story, but I believe more cogent definition are available for "Libertarian, Conservative, Objectivist and Individualist".

The definition of Libertarian applicable to the Alliance would be an adherent of the theory of government which holds that the state is subordinate to the individual and maintains the principles and doctrines of liberty, particularly in thought and conduct.

The Conservatives (in the sense of Edmund Burke) believes that the Universe is God-centered and that man's purpose is to shape his life to Divine pattern. His first concern is that man, for his own salvation, makes right choices, which requires circumstances favoring volition. Therefore the limitation of government power is the highest political objective of conservatism.

An Objectivist is a follower of the new, incisive, school of philosophy led by Ayn Rand or Nathaniel Branden. Portrayed as the protagonist of all of Miss Rand's novels, the Objectivist holds that men have a right to exist for their own sake, requiring no sanction from a Deity or the mass of people, and that rational self-interest is the basis of mortality.

Individualists, like objectivists, (who many are), or are attempting to be, inner-directed (as delineated

in David Riesman's The Lonely Crowd), distinguished from the outer-directed, whom Ayn Rand calls second-handers. Personally, the individualist is independent in action, character and interest. Politically, he favors the liberty of the individual and is opposed to socialism, fascism and authoritarianism, including the necessarily coercive welfare state.

Besides the political trend in domestic and foreign affairs, one of the main concerns of the Realist Alliance will be the excessively conformist mentality characterizing university youth and America in general. We are rapidly approaching—if not there already—the condition of the Hitler Youth leader who, with tears of ecstasy running down his cheeks in recalling the beauties of the Nazi regime, exulted: "We were free from freedom!" Our growing preference for control and direction, our search for a Leader (the German word is Fuehrer), our acquiescence in the bureaucracies' assumption of individual right and responsibilities are attested to by every survey, study and newspaper.

Reluctance to leave the herd is disgustingly evident even here on

CCUN Hosts Students At International Tea

Nevada's new and old foreign students will meet professors and other members of the student body at a tea Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is sponsoring the tea, in the lobby of the student union at 4 p. m., said Dale Donathan, president.

It will be "a chance to get together with them and talk about their own countries and make them feel a little more welcome," said Donathan.

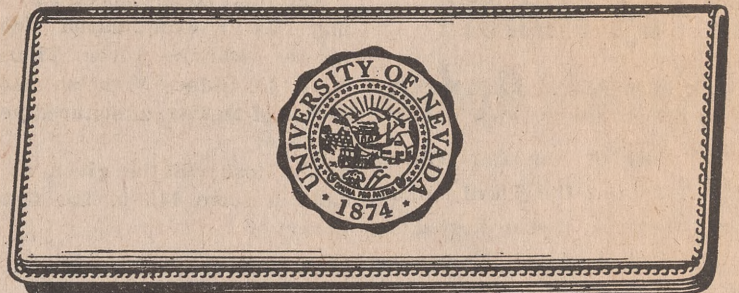
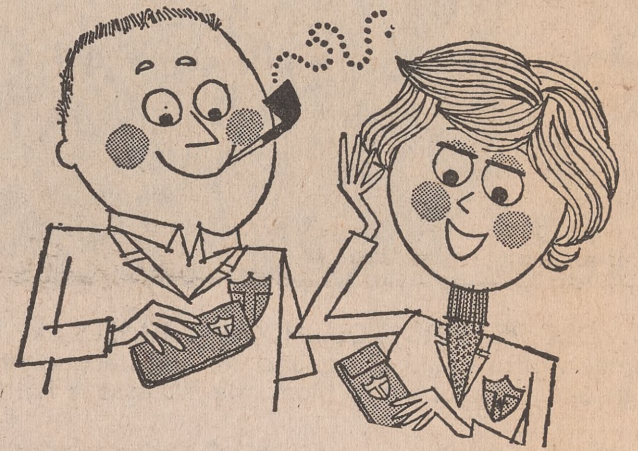
Donathan expects the 17 new "international students" to join 28 returning counterparts at the tea, which is open to the student body.

It is the second such tea CCUN has sponsored. Joan Westfield is chairman of the event.

the campus. Who hasn't been in classes where, when the instructor asked a painfully simple question just to begin the discussion, he was met with a still silence, and no one, even to get the class going again would say the answer?

STEVE MILLER

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Old Campus Sights Explained to Frosh

By CAROLE HUEFTLE
Sagebrush Feature Editor

Orientation and registration have been endured. The new students have located the restrooms, the rushees have found the sorority houses and all roads lead to the student union. However the prevailing aura of confusion tinged with homesickness evident in the hesitant steps of the freshmen has prompted this public service of the Sagebrush in further acquainting them with the campus.

So it is with great pride that we present the Sagebrush guide to the University of Nevada, or "What They Didn't Tell You During Orientation Week."

Morrill Hall, the big square building with the gables and the belfry, was all there was of the University in the old days. Every morning the bell in the tower rings out at 8 am. or thereabouts sounding not quite like garbage can lids clanged together, but missing the musical effect of the Bells of St. Mary's pretty far.

On the inside it looks like nothing but stairs, but in all actuality, the other one-third of the building houses administrative offices. On its somewhat tremulous upper floors are the offices of several political science profs who have learned to live with the fear of strong winds and earthquakes. The attempts of Morrill Hall to make like a palm tree and sway in the breeze, linked with the prayers of the poli sci profs brought the question to the Board of Regents who instantly split into two factions that are omnipresent on all campuses . . . the Let's-Tear-It-Downers and the Tradition-Upholders.

When debate proved unsuccessful the Board's action (reminiscent of University senate meetings and Reno city politics) was to talk about it some other time. The not-so-brave poli sci profs many times take refuge in the snack bar.

At the other end of the stands the University's only statue and therefore a precious one due the reverence of the rare. It stands to commemorate moneyed benefactor John Mackay and the spirit of the Comstock miners as seen on "Bonanza" every Saturday night.

Most of the time old Mackay stands strong and secure in bronze, a pick in one hand with the other lifted up as though proudly declaring his strike.

At other times the sombre attitude flees when the uplifted hand clasps a can of Coors in solemn salute or displays a coed's lacy lingerie with the graceful air of a Joseph Magnin's salesgirl. And nary a St. Patrick's day has dawned that the first rays of the sun have not glistened on a new coat of green paint for our statue.

An then there's Manzanita Lake to which there is no comparison though it has often been compared . . . to Okefenokee swamp and the Reno-Sparks sewage disposal plant to mention a few of those mentionable. Last fall it assumed a limited fame when it suddenly grew a reddish substance similar to up-chucked spaghetti sauce, leading to campus-wide consternation and avoidance of its murky depths.

This continued until the botany department announced amid gasps of delight and sneers of indignation that the gook was a rare fungus which grows only under very special conditions. This did not satisfactorily appease many visiting mothers who invariably swooped their young off to the doctor for typhus shots.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the several approaches to the lake, a general rule should always be followed . . . until the stench of Manzanita has endeared itself to your taste, always approach from an upwind direction.

The Noble-Getchell library raises its fragile Chinese modern head between the matronly victorian ar-

chitecture of Lincoln Hall and the early American barn construction of the old gymnasium. All buildings have their idiosyncrasies and with the new library it's the steps.

On rainy or dewy days the steps and slanting ramp are accessible routes only with the aid of suction caps on one's tennis shoes. If nothing else develops, a rope-tow or chair lift might be the answer since so many of the students are so familiar with this mode of transportation anyhow.

The library also boasts a beautiful garden in the back which can be viewed by climbing over the shrubbery along the side. Although the gardens may seem somewhat superfluous it's a cinch the Russians don't have anything like it . . . they just have space capsules and ugly things like that.

With this thumbnail tour of the ped for almost anything the old U can tos except of course exams for which extra-curricular aid may be sought at the Little Wal.

Slow Down . . . and Live



ART STUDENT CHERK H. CHANG was named winner of the library's contest for a new library bookplate. Chang, shown with library director David Herron, won a \$25 gift certificate for the bookstore.

SAEs Greet Coeds With 'Coffee-Klatch'

Second SAE annual activity for freshman women took place at the SAE house Sunday morning, from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon, the coffee-klatch.

At this time, freshmen women were offered a light breakfast at the house, followed by entertainment provided by the members of the fraternity.



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142 Make Honor Roll

Stanley E. Bush, a junior in the college of engineering, turned in a near-amazing academic performance during the spring semester to lead 142 students named to the University of Nevada honor roll.

Bush compiled a 4.0 average for a load of 21 credit hours, to lead 17 other 4.0 scholars. The others were: Warren Hull, Glenn Lawlor, Jr., Gordon Nelson, Michael Nicklanovich, Marjorie McAdams, Marian Snearly, Gail Chadwell, Gary Cooney,

Margaret Goegg, Ronald MacDiarmid, Steven Miller, Maureen Murphy, Richard Newton, Julia Poulson, Patricia Rodgers, Richard Fray, and Carol Smith.

The honor roll with Nevada Southern includes:

Stanley Bush, 4.00, Engr.; Warren Hull, 4.00, Bus. Adm.; Glenn Lawlor, Jr., 4.00, A&S; Gordon Nelson, 4.00, A&S; Michael Nicklanovich, 4.00, A&S; Marjorie McAdams, 4.00, A&S; Marian Snearly, 4.00, A&S; Gail Chadwell, 4.00, A&S; Gary Cooney, 4.00, A&S; Margaret Goegg, 4.00, Educ.; Ronald MacDiarmid, 4.00, A&S; Steven Miller, 4.00, A&S; Maureen Murphy, 4.00, A&S; Richard Newton, 4.00, A&S; Julia Poulson, 4.00, A&S; Patricia Rodgers, 4.00, A&S; Richard Fray, 4.00, A&S; Carol Smith, 4.00, A&S; Judy Vaughn, 3.94, Edu.; Judith Morrison, 3.94, A&S; Joseph Ferguson, 3.94, A&S; Alden Miller, 3.94, Engr.;

Thomas Vassdal, 3.89, Educ.; Barbara Brannen, 3.89, Educ.; Patricia Hoysted, 3.89, Educ.; Norma Jones, 3.88, Educ.; Penny Rigsbee,

3.88, Educ.; Lyle Rivera, 3.88, Bus. Adm.; Sharon Millard, 3.88, Educ.; Alexander Chinn, Jr., 3.86, Bus. Adm.; George Rice, 3.84, Educ.; Linda Knobbs, 3.83, Educ.; Russell Ludeke, Jr., 3.83, A&S; David Morgan, 3.83, Bus. Adm.; Rob Robertson, 3.83, A&S; James Atcheson, 3.82, A&S; Margo Ann Bartlett, 3.82, A&S; Ann MacLeod, 3.82, Diane Swart, 3.82, A&S; James Buchanan, 3.81, A&S; Pete Etchamendy, 3.81, Agri.; Betty Mudge, 3.81, Bus. Adm.; Don Nichols, 3.81, Bus. Adm.; Caroline Amari, 3.80, A&S; Ronald Johnson, 3.80, Bus. Adm.; Joanne Walen, 3.80, A&S; Lewis Dodgion, 3.79, Engr.; Virginia Bath, 3.79, Educ.;

Virginia Ann Frost, 3.78, Educ.; Donald McCready, 3.78, MSM; Niels Christian Pedersen, 3.78, Agric.; Pamela Helen Plath, 3.76, A&S; Elizabeth Ann Williams, 3.76, Educ.; Barbara Jo Chanslor, 3.74, A&S; Russell Steele Nash, 3.73, Bus. Adm.; Donald Keith Wilkerson, 3.73, A&S; Barbara Lyn Beesley, 3.72, A&S; Jude Anne Commagere, 3.72, Ag. (H. Ec.); Patricia Anne Plenn, 3.72, A&S; John Elwood Bromley, 3.71, A&S; Kathleen D. Cleland, 3.71, A&S; James Charles Fawcett, 3.71, A&S; David Lippincott, 3.71, Bus. Adm.; Gary Gene Love, 3.71, A&S; Phyllis Segal, 3.69, A&S; Sarah Alice Weil, 3.67, Educ.; Eugene Charles Steeb, 3.67, A&S; Edward Arteaga, 3.65, Bus. Adm.; Diane Johnson, 3.65, Ag. (H. Ec.); Judith Ann Maxsom, 3.65, Educ.; Linda Lee Phillips, 3.65, Educ.; Donna Marie Sbraglia, 3.65, A&S; Edith Lynndelle Stet-

son, 3.65, A&S; Julie Gae West, 3.65, Educ.;

Robert Oliver, 3.63, Bus. Adm.; Ann Miller, 3.63, Educ.; Mary Johnson, 3.62, Bus. Adm.; Irene Judd, 3.62, Educ.; Frank Gianopoulos, 3.61, Bus. Adm.; Marsha Frankovich, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Kenton Gallaway, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; Ronald Jevning, 3.60, A&S; Mills Lane, III, 3.60, Bus. Adm.; David McSkimmings, 3.60, MSM; Otto Mielke, 3.60, MSM; Michael Reid, 3.60, A&S; Margaret Sharp, 3.60, Educ.; Harold Allen, 3.59, Educ.; Dennis Conly, 3.59, Educ.; Valeria Estes, 3.59, Ag. (H. Ec.); Theo Scott, 3.59, Bus. Adm.; Susan York, 3.59, Educ.; Jill Black, 3.58, A&S; Paul Boeyink, 3.56, A&S; Milo Harcourt, II, 3.56, Engr.; James Hrudicka, 3.56, Engr.; Mary Picchi, 3.56, Educ.; Marshall Stout, 3.56, Educ.; Frank Cassas, 3.56, A&S; Carl Donathan, 3.56, A&S;

Edward Husmann, 3.56, MSM; Kay Killfoil, 3.56, Educ.; Larry Struve, 3.53, A&S; James Acheson, 3.53, Bus. Adm.; Daniel Augustine, 3.53, A&S; Judith Matley, 3.53, Ag. (H. Ec.); Rosemarie Haenel, 3.53, Educ.; Philip Headley, 3.53, A&S; Patricia Jack, 3.53, A&S; Geraldine Jansen, 3.53, Educ.; Hilda Jof-tine, 3.53, A&S; James Kuehn, 3.53, Bus. Adm.; Regina Tanner, 3.53, Educ.; Jeanne Wanstad, 3.53, A&S; Jessica Sledge, 3.50, Educ.; Elwood Hage, 3.50, Agric.; Mary McDorman, 3.50, Bus. Adm.; Richard Morris, 3.50, A&S; Donald Ward, 3.50, Educ.; Linda Zadow, 3.50, Educ.; Lonnie Moore, 3.47, Educ.; Sarah Pedersen, 3.47, Educ.; Lois Arends, 3.47, Bus. Adm.; Merwin Drain, 3.47, Bus. Adm.; Anette Ezell, 3.47, Nursing; Carols Hoover, 3.47, Educ.;

Jerome Williams, 3.47, A&S; Angela Connolly, 3.47, Educ.; Marilyn Kotter, 3.47, A&S; Leta B. Roberts, 3.47, A&S; Arthur Shepler, 3.47, A&S; Carl Thomas, 3.47, Educ.; Richard Hanaway, 3.44, Engr.; Michael Lipparelli, 3.44, A&S; Thomas Torma, 3.44, A&S; Carolyn Bell, 3.44, A&S; Jim Colgan, 3.44, A&S; Gay Farnsworth, 3.44, Educ.; Ronald Lansford, 3.44, A&S; John Cory, 3.43, Engr.; William Stratton, 3.43, Engr.

* Nevada Southern

White Pine Has New Dorm Govt.

With over one-half of White Pine hall residents living there for the first time, dormitory officers are introducing a new form of government designed to stimulate interest.

A "Council of Suites," will replace the old executive board, and increase representation among residents, said Alice Swainston, White Pine president.

Under the new plan, each suite will have one representative, correcting a situation when some rooms had as many as four each and others none.

"I'm hoping it will help to provide a little more spirit," said Miss Swainston.

The dorm plans a full year, said their president, including Homecoming activities, open houses, and a Christmas party and formal.

Ninety women are new this semester, out of a hall capacity of 160, but White Pine is "not overcrowded."

"We're taking all the girls we can hold," said Miss Swainston.

The girls got acquainted at a dorm party Sept. 5, that included singing and games.

Getting to a cocktail party late is like trying to get on a merry-go-round after it has started.

—Dan Bennett



'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO

The long hot summer is fading fast and the season for burning the midnight oil is near. The profs are trading their red, yellow, green, and blue pokadot shirts for the standby sport coats and ties. All of this and snow in Montana last weekend. Any of that kind of weather around here and Dick Trachok and the boys will have to open the 1962 grid season in Las Vegas. The pack is scheduled to play home against Redlands University on September 22 in Mackay Stadium.

The sororities and fraternities are busy as ever with rush completed. The least enjoyable day of the year . . . registration day . . . is past. Funny not to see the frosh wearing those adorable blue and white beanies and ribbons.

The University has a new FM radio station to be run by speech, drama, and journalism students. Sources say the station will operate on a mighty ten watts. There's a possibility that the station will have a remote mobile unit for live on-the-spot broadcasts from the Little Wal. A student suggested a nightly "Sundowner Hour" and a special broadcast on Friday afternoons from Idlewild Park.

The summer was fatal for many graduating Seniors and others. It seemed like the wedding bells wouldn't stop ringing. The biggest list of fatalities came from the ATO house. Former football star Jim Whitaker married Theta Gale Beeman. Bill Bianchi took Carol Ashworth, Tri-Delt, as his bride. Others united in holy wedlock were Bill Evans and Janet Riddell, Tri-Delt; Frank Guisti and Rita Hansen; Dennis Johnson and GDI Carol Thompson; Harlan Elges and Tri-Delt Judy Maxsom; Frank Farenkoph and Independent Mary Bandoni; Clark Santini and Sue Wordel, Tri-Delt; Dave Small and Lorraine Prida, of Delta Delta Delta.

The SAE's weren't to be outdone. Dave Short married former AWS president Bev Bean, a Theta; Jim Maine and Tri-Delt Mary Heward; Bob Hawkins and Betty Jean Brown, Gamma Phi; SAE past president, Stan Smith and past Theta president, Joyce Hollenbeck; Bob Davis and Pi Phi Sue Forden; and Jim Rowe married Pi Phi Pat Hoysted in a wild wedding in Lovelock. Bill Nelson pinned San Jose State coed Mary Zeni of Reno; Dan Mathews gave his pin to Nancy Alberti, independent. Unpinnings included Joel Glover and Judy Charboneau (Pi Phi), Tom Tower and Theta Sandy Bodney. Miss Nevada, Audrey Chambers, still wears the pin of Tim Grant, SAE, even in Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Senator Pat Clary, Lambda Chi, married Irish Erin O'Brien, Pi Phi, over the vacation. Pat is no longer worried about constitutions on campus. Independent Bonnie Hilton became the bride of Lambda Chi Steve Sanders.

The executions ran high in the Snake house too. Dave Cutler and Marilyn Todd; Larry Sabin and Marilyn Howard; Dudley Cates and Marlene Ferarri; Don Richter and Patti McAdam; Bill Schilling and Dian Harris; Rich Vail and Patty Borne; Rich Pollman and Ramona Hunter; Jim Meguire and Lynn Walsh. I. F. C. president from Sigma Nu, Harry Walters, got into the act too. The new Mrs. Walters is Terry Nelson. Engagements included Steve Thompson to Tri-Delt Mollie Tyree.

Jane Kevin, Gamma Phi, married Don Capps, G. D. I. Elynor Cassinelli Gamma Phi and Phi Sig Jerry Lusk; Maxine Wright, Gamma Phi and Bill McClain, Lambda Chi; Donna Click, Gamma Phi to Dave Ghert, Theta Chi; Joyce Casazza to DeArmond Sharp, Lambda Chi; Carol Dodson and Andy Chapin; Carolyn Hall and Charley Manchester. Engagements announced from "sorority row" included those of Karen Hunter, Gamma Phi to Phil Scilaro; Gamma Phi Linda Pierce to Ray Pinson; Tri-Delt Claudia Dukes to Sig Ep Sagebrush editor Doug Buchanan; Tri-Delt Barbara Couch to Jerry Edwards; Pi Phi Sally Newport and Otis Marsten.

The gals at the Theta house revealed that member Marta Sanford married Dick Agee; Ann Thornburn married Bill Conyard; Karen Thorey married Steve Colin.

Word from the Pi Phis that Carmelita Markhart married Sig Ed Don Logerwell; Marsha Eccles married Tim Cramer; Norma Hubbard married Robert Odenwelter; and Mayre Swanson married John Barker.

Members of the Tri-Delt house married during the fatal season were Janel Clement and Alan Ross; Beverly Roberson and Bob Moncrief; Sharon North and Ken Heinbaugh; Dee Heinbaugh and Jack Christiansen; Carole Hoover and Jerry Gribble; Randy Leary and Gary Kitzman; Gabby Crutchett and Bucky Burkham. Whew!!!

Homecoming Chairman, Lambda Chi Gordon Corn, says he's having trouble arranging for the appearance of Louis Armstrong for this year's Homecoming assembly. Harrah's officials don't want Satchmo opening at the "U" and then beginning a two-week engagement in the South Shore room at Stateline. Word has it that Armstrong would get two and one-half G's for his appearance here. Corn also stated that if Armstrong couldn't arrange to play here, then there's a good chance of acquiring the talents of the Four Freshmen.

Watch for Gogi Grant coming in October to the Nugget Circus Room. Also, the University of Nevada boosters club has arranged for a professional basketball game on October 13 in the University gym. Opponents are the Los Angeles Lakers and the San Francisco Warriors with such greats as Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain and Elgin Baylor.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . Remember that life isn't complete until you're married, then its finished.

Sagebrush, Artemisia Move To J-Building

The Sagebrush and Artemisia moved their offices over the weekend to the renovated basement of the journalism building.

Formerly located in the old student union on No. Center street, the old ASUN newspaper and year-book offices are being taken over

by the history department.

The new headquarters are entered by a side door on the south side of the journalism building facing onto the Stewart hall parking lot.

Also located in the new quarters are the ASUN news service and the new 10-watt FM campus radio station studios.

MEN!



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Old Spice STICK DEODORANT

SHULTON

Blues Shade Whites In Practice Clash

By ROD BRANDON

A close game highlighted this season's first varsity football intra-squad game Saturday, as the Blues barely edged the Whites 20-14. It was a toss-up until the final quarter when the Blues climaxed a 45-yard campaign by a three-yard end run by Calvin Campbell, his third touchdown of the day.

Again Nevada's biggest weakness glared. Pass defense, a commodity Nevada has known very little of in the past few seasons, proved, the damaging factor to both sides. Both Renwick (Blues) and Ezell (Whites) dazzled the small audience with passes of from five to 95 yards. Both QB's were able to find receivers practically anytime for long gains mainly.

Heroes on the ground were as bountiful as corn in Kansas. Herron (78 yards in 11 carries), Campbell (44 in 16), Echave (31 in 7), and Cotten (11 in 2) trod all over the open spaces for the Blues, while Del Turco (44 in 6), McDaniel (84 in 14), and Brock (45 in 8) ate up the yardage for the Whites. It seems that if Nevada gets the ball this year, it's going to be awfully hard to get it away from them.

The Whites started the scoring in the first quarter as Ezell threw a 95 yard pass to his end, Fred Williams. Del Turco then ran over the two point conversion.

The ball shifted hands a number of times until mid-way into the second quarter passes of 31 and 5 yards by Renwick set the Blues up on the Whites two yard line. Campbell then plunged over for the six points, and also ran over for the two point conversion.

A 27 yard from Ezell to Busch plus an interference pass play gave the Whites their second scoring opportunity on the one yard line. However, it wasn't easy to make that final yard. Three goal line stands, one of which was a red dog which lost the Whites 3 yards, weren't enough to hold the Whites back. A nifty 4 yard pass to Del Turco gave the Whites a 14-8 advantage over the Blues at half time.

In the third quarter the Blues started their comeback. Short gains by Herron, Campbell, and Echave, followed by a 26 yard TD run by Campbell evened the score at 14-14. The conversion was no good.

SPORTS

Cross-Country Men Start Training Soon

Cross - country runners should be in training soon for the Homecoming race next month, said Jack Tighe, director of intramural athletics, last week.

Tight said each participant in the Oct. 27 running must have a minimum of three weeks training, and every runner must have a physical — with the exception of freshmen who have had theirs and men who participated in 1962 spring sports.

All men are eligible except cross-country or track lettermen from any university, college or junior college, said Tighe.

Six Activities Added To Men's Intramurals

Thursday's meeting of the Mens Intramural Athletic league saw the addition of six new sports and the defeat of a proposed two-league set-up.

"We want to provide activities for every male on campus not in-

terested in varsity competition," said Jack Tighe, director of intramural athletics.

The MIAL, composed of representatives from each fraternity and dormitory on campus, approved the addition of tennis (doubles), pin pong (doubles), and badminton (singles and doubles) to the fall curriculum. These sports will count points toward the Kinnear Trophy. Rifle competition was added, but will not count points.

A heated debate concerning the merits of additional sports raged between the independent and Greek factions present. The independents argued that fraternities use these new sports as propaganda for gaining pledges, and thus, become superior over the independents. Also, the new sports would make the various athletic chairmen's jobs more complex.

Tighe's proposal for a two league set-up (GDI and inter-fraternity), with the winner of each playing for the championship, was defeated, but not forgotten. Tighe said a new league would lend to more play and participation. However his opponents viewed that there were not enough interested independent men to start another league.

There was one change in rules agreed upon. A "round robin" schedule will replace double elimination. Every team will play every other one at least once, with the team ending with the best record taking first place points.

Opening day of the first sport, softball, to start the competition for the Kinnear Trophy (based on a total of the year's points in the various activities) is Wednesday, September 26.

Wolf Pack Dads Honored by Team

The Wolf Pack took time last week from their gridiron lessons and made a surprise presentation to two members of the backfield, Al McDaniels and Gordy Lemich. Both backs recently became fathers of baby girls and were given presents from the team.

New Coaching Staff For Three Rifle Teams

Nevada's rifle teams have a new set of coaches.

Three teams—one for the military dept., one for the University, and one for women, will be coached by SFC Robert H. Maxey. He will be assisted by Spec/5 Troy R. Diamond.

Capt. William D. Wilson, fresh from Germany, has been assigned as officer-in-charge of the rifle team.

Tony's Delicatessen

TRY TONY'S FAMOUS SANDWICHES

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PERSPECTIVE

By JOAN IMIG

No effective artist is without it. A competent student must have it. And an accurate blue print couldn't be drawn without it. Perspective is the word. It keeps us from seeing things always on a flat plane. The eye with perception is the eye that sees things in their proper perspective.

Today we need perspective more than ever before—for our perspective has changed in relation to the universe—the planets seem closer because we know that they are no longer inaccessible. Travel has always broadened the viewpoint, and now with space travel in the offing, there'll be no limit to our horizons. The student today has a much broader perspective than did his parents—for knowledge has been pushed farther and farther into an ever-widening world.

And speaking of perspective—ask any college student and he will tell you that there's no better way to broaden one's horizons here on earth than to stay at the Fielding Hotel, at 386 Geary, when he visits San Francisco on business or pleasure—because the Fielding Hotel offers you more—a heart-of-downtown location, with the pleasure of dining at Bob's Nevada Lounge, and Coffee Shop too. Remember when in San Francisco—it's the Fielding—owned and operated by a former Nevadan.



Dave Brubeck
I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff
The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis
If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four
Marianne

André Previn
Like Love

Duke Ellington
Perdido

Carmen McRae
Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton
Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan
What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!
Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross
Cloudburst

Buddy Greco
The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

- Tuesday, Sept. 18:**
 —Women's Recreation Assoc. open house, new gym, 4 p. m.
 —Newman club, Newman center, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, Sept. 19:**
 —Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
 —CCUN tea for foreign students, student union, 4 p. m.
 —WRA field hockey sign-up, new gym, 4 p. m.
 —ASUN Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
 —Civil Engineers Club, Palmer engineering bldg., 7:30 p.m.; speaker is Wallace White, state sanitary engineer
- Thursday, Sept. 20:**
 —AWS Council, Sierra room student union, 11 a. m.
 —WRA Bowling sign-up, Sparks bowling room, 4 p. m.
 —Campus Players Open House, Fine Arts lounge, 8 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 21:**
 —Last day to register.
 —Pajama rally and snakedance, front of student union, 7 p. m., followed by dancing in the dining commons.
 —Manzanita open house, 8 p. m.-10 p. m.; Manzanita hall.
- Saturday, Sept. 22:**
 —Football, Redlands at Nevada, Mackay Stadium, 2 p. m.
 —AWS fashion show, Mapes hotel Skyroom, 2 p. m.
 —Hello on the Hill Dance, dining commons, 9 p.m.
- Sunday, Sept. 23:**
 —"The Hustler," education auditorium, 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.
 —Canterbury club, St. Stephens Episcopal church, 7 p. m.

Right Wing Club Signs 37 Recruits

Competing with the Ski club, the fledgling Realist Alliance signed up 37 members for their conservative-libertarian, etc., organization in a day-long recruiting session Wednesday.

"There were no cynics, and we found that freshmen and sophomores are interested — they're very aware of what's happening," said spokesman Steve Miller.

The group is concerned about "the spreading encroachment of the federal government," according to Miller. It will hold an organizational meeting Sept. 27, and lists Rep. Walter Baring as a future guest.

"We dislike the growing attitude of 'in and out,'" said Miller, referring to what he called "the organization student" on the Nevada campus.

The Realists are looking for a faculty advisor, and have so far found none. An advisor doesn't have to "agree with us on everything . . . all he has to do is fulfill the legal requirement so we can go," said Miller.

(Included in the new conservative group is a man from Fallon named Dave Birch, said Miller, who indicated that Dave was no relation to John.)

Earlier, Miller said the group would not concern itself much with campus politics, but would make itself known in the November election campaign.

Getchell Library Gets First Aid So Nevada Students Won't

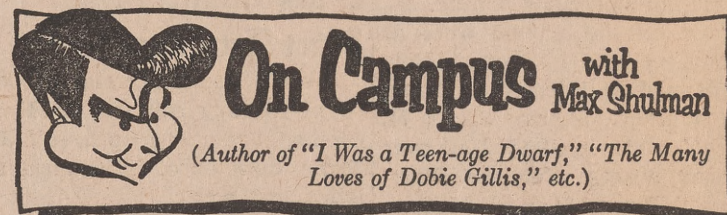
Students using the Getchell library this year will notice a greenish substance on the terazzo. They will also note that their odds of getting up and down the ramp and front steps without falling will be higher too.

Due to several accidents last winter, the library decided it would be wise to coat the steps before someone was seriously hurt. Most of the complaints last year concerned only of bruises.

Last week a combination of epoxy and granules of carborundum was used to coat the surface. Res-

in was then applied to create a rough surface.

Mr. David W. Heron, Director of Libraries, said the ramp and front steps were dangerous last year for two reasons. Not only is the terrazzo slippery when wet, but this slick condition was increased by particles of wax being picked from the cork floor in the library on the students' shoes. He also stated that the side entrance from Lincoln Hall would not be given a coat of the new material because it was comparatively safe without it.



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

With today's entry I begin my ninth year of writing columns in your school newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes.

Nine years, I believe you will agree, is a long time. In fact, it took only a little longer than nine years to dig the Suez Canal, and you know what a gigantic undertaking that was! To be sure, the work would have gone more rapidly had the shovel been invented at that time, but, as we all know, the shovel was not invented until 1946 by Walter R. Shovel of Cleveland, Ohio. Before Mr. Shovel's discovery in 1946, all digging was done with sugar tongs—a method unquestionably dainty but hardly what one would call rapid. There were, naturally, many efforts made to speed up digging before Mr. Shovel's breakthrough—notably an attempt in 1912 by the immortal Thomas Alva Edison to dig with the phonograph, but the only thing that happened was that he got his horn full of sand. This so depressed Mr. Edison that he fell into a fit of melancholy from which he did not emerge until two years later when his friend William Wordsworth, the eminent nature poet, cheered him up by imitating a duck for four and a half hours.

But I digress. For nine years, I say, I have been writing this column for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and for nine years they have been paying me money. You are shocked. You think that anyone who has tasted Marlboro's unparalleled flavor, who has enjoyed Marlboro's filter, who has revelled in Marlboro's jolly red and white pack or box should be more than willing to write about Marlboro without a penny's compensation. You are wrong.

Compensation is the very foundation stone of the American Way of Life. Whether you love your work or hate it, our system absolutely requires that you be paid for it. For example, I have a friend named Rex Glebe, a veterinarian by profession, who simply adores to worm dogs. I mean you can call him up and say, "Hey, Rex, let's go bowl a few lines," or "Hey, Rex, let's go flatten some pennies on the railroad tracks," and he will always reply, "No, thanks. I better stay here in case somebody wants a dog wormed." I mean there is not one thing in the whole world you can name that Rex likes better than worming a dog. But even so, Rex always sends a bill for worming your dog because in his wisdom he knows that to do otherwise would be to rend, possibly irreparably, the fabric of democracy.



It's the same with me and Marlboro Cigarettes. I think Marlboro's flavor represents the pinnacle of the tobaccoist's art. I think Marlboro's filter represents the pinnacle of the filter-maker's art. I think Marlboro's pack and box represent the pinnacle of the packager's art. I think Marlboro is a pleasure and a treasure, and I fairly burst with pride that I have been chosen to speak for Marlboro on your campus. All the same, I want my money every week. And the makers of Marlboro understand this full well. They don't like it, but they understand it.

In the columns which follow this opening installment, I will turn the hot white light of truth on the pressing problems of campus life—the many and varied dilemmas which beset the undergraduate—burning questions like "Should Chaucer classrooms be converted to parking garages?" and "Should proctors be given a saliva test?" and "Should foreign exchange students be held for ransom?"

And in these columns, while grappling with the crises that vex campus America, I will make occasional brief mention of Marlboro Cigarettes. If I do not, the makers will not give me any money.

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* * *

The makers of Marlboro will bring you this uncensored, free-style column 26 times throughout the school year. During this period it is not unlikely that Old Max will step on some toes—principally ours—but we think it's all in fun and we hope you will too.

Fraternity Pledges

Here is a complete list of all the fraternity pledges:

Alpha Tau Omega:
 James Purrell, David Montgomery, Peter Smith, Ray Schwartz, Jerry Rosebush, Larry Stiff, Larry Foltz, Charles Drake, Billy Alexander, Robert Cripe, Kirk Kinne, Donald Dallas, John Conway, Pat Burns, Mike Ingersoll, Jime Weiser, Larry Felesina, Thomts Hutchings, Lee Ivey, Harold Herlan, Kerry Hannifan, William Casey, Donald Goodman, James Johnson, Paul Bryan, John Jamison, William House, and Edward Stanek.

Lambda Chi Alpha:
 Larry Penrod, Charles Murphy, Charles Steiner, Ronald Marriott, James Phillips, Niel Nielsen, Arthur Mize, Raymond Pieretti, Richard Andrews, Leroy Getchell, Robert Horn, Lee Gerard, William Carver, Alan Carlisle, Patrick Geary, Robert Bigelow, Michael Dillon, Cleve Crudgington Jr., Robert Erickson, Roger Cornwall, Monty Hall, Fred Harker, Bruce Gardella, Guy Burnell, John Flournoy, Terry Cafferty, James Schlichtmann, Dennis Lally, and Roger Willmarth.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon:
 Richard Rock, Wesley Schwartzkopf, William Ray, Sam Martini, Ted Marston, Robert McDonald, Anthony Oxborrow, Robert Gatewood, Edward Vacchini, Robert Avilla, Randy Burke, Chester Humes, Andrew Gotelli, Duncan Edward, Jim Baker, John Gascue, Wayne Johnson, Robert Griffin, Robert Brown, Terrance Dollinger, Wayne Hillygus, Ronald Bath, Rick Heaney, Lyle Rivera, Michael Tarpey, Peter Josse, Marcus Sloan and Mike Brustin.

Sigma Phi Epsilon:
 Darrell Garrion, William Isaef, George Vandervort, Schyler Steadman, Ted Zaehringer and James Wright.

Theta Chi:
 Harry Ogon III, and Gary Collier.

Sigma Nu:
 Gene Johnson, Dave Gardiner, Charles Bogue, Gary Peck, Henry

Cavallera, Donald Collar, Terry Ward, Jan Packwood, Philip Henrikson, Paul Giusti, Bob Martini, Lane Monroe, Gary Christiansen, Gary Robb, Steven Brown, Richard Thornton, James Larsen, Charles Siddall, James M. Johnson, Schuyler Schaff, Larry Andreotti, Tom Hamlin, Steve MacDonald, Dennis Williams, Gary Cheel, Allen Ferrari, John Mirczak, John Giossi, Arthur Williams, William Chaffin Jr., Maurice Beesley, William McNeil, Douglas Lohse, Sam Imelli, David Semenza, Hal Wofford, David Pringle, Jack Wright, Lawrence Salerno, Gene Salerno, Carl Fuetsch, David Salvadorini, Denny Mandell, Kenneth Muller, James Evans, Robert Hamilton, Tom Conklin, Robert Cameron, Ron Young, Cleve Canepa, and Scott Piller.

Phi Sigma Kappa:
 Ron Beaubien, Arnold Tronzano, James Hechtman, Gary Colanour, Charles Holmberg, Terry Buchanan, and Harold Walsh.

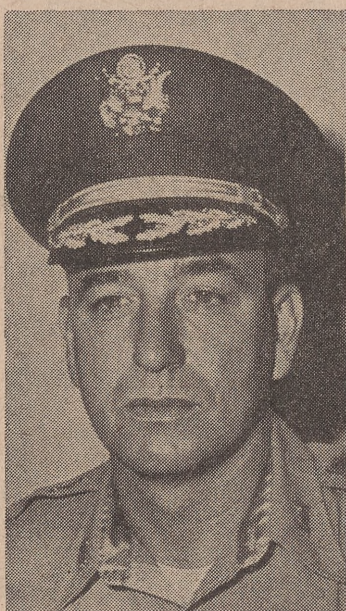
Guiana Geographer Visits Reno Campus

A British Guiana geography professor was the guest of the University last week under the Foreign Specialists program of the Office of Cultural Exchange.

He was Leslie P. Cummings, geography master at St. Stanislaus College, Georgetown, British Guiana. He visited campus from Sept. 12-15.

His visit was part of a July-November tour, during which he is studying the geographic areas of the United States.

PROMOTED



Major Edward Lawler, recently promoted from Captain, returns to his third year in the University ROTC detachment this fall. Maj. Lawler, a graduate of the Army's advance engineer officers course, was a submarine detection technician during World War II, and served in Korea. He was stationed in France prior to his Nevada assignment, and holds the Bronze Star and Army Commendation Ribbon.

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