

President Suspends Two Men

U OF N
Sagebrush

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VOLUME XXXVIII, No. 5 RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, September 28, 1962

DICK GREGORY IN CAMPUS TALK



NEGRO ENTERTAINER DICK GREGORY conducted a casual talk on the problems of the Negro in America before a large New Gym crowd Monday night. A comedy act followed his talk. —News Service Photo

Academic Standards Soon Before Faculty

After over a year of screening and study, the possibility of raising the University's academic standards again takes the spotlight, as the administration prepares to submit recommendations on such possibilities to a faculty vote.

Efforts to raise the academic standards began in the spring of 1961 as a result of student action through the ASUN senate. Since that time the recommendations have been shifted from committee to committee for study as to possible administration proposals and the effects of raising academic standards may have.

The University Council on Academic Standards approved a somewhat altered version of the student proposals last spring. These recommendations must again go before the council in its final form on Oct. 18. From there it will be sent to the faculty in ballot form and will be voted on section by section. Thus, the faculty may reject or accept any or all of the items on the ballot.

Among the proposals to go before the faculty vote are: To put English A in evening division and summer school classes. Students failing to pass the English placement test would then have to pay an extra fee to take the course.

Another proposal is to suspend students from the University after they have gone down 15 grade points below the required 2.0 aver-

age. A re-classification of students into categories, that of matriculated and non-matriculated and unclassified and auditors into special and regular students will also appear on the ballot.

A new policy for suspension is also being recommended. Students would be suspended from the University for two semesters rather than for one and a one year probation period would follow a suspension.

Dr. Kenneth E. Young executive vice-president of the University, pointed out that a one-year "grace period" would be extended to all enrolled students if the new policy comes into effect.

The items passing the faculty vote would be then submitted to President Charles J. Armstrong. If the president approves the recommendations, he will submit them to the Board of Regents, which has final say on all matters of policy.

New academic standards would go into effect in the fall of 1963 if the Regents approve faculty recommendations.

Under present policy a student is suspended if he has a total of minus 22 grade points. The ASUN supported the policy of suspending a student who has a total of minus 12, which is the present figure for placing a student on scholastic probation.

The effort to raise the academic standards on the Nevada campus has undergone a considerable amount of red-tape since its formulation and would be a step toward raising the scholastic standards of the University.

Mackedon Will Name New Men's Upperclass Comm.

Backed by what he calls "kind of a mandate," ASUN president Mike Mackedon said Tuesday that he will revive the Men's Upperclass committee and present the matter for discussion at next week's Senate meeting.

Mackedon said he will appoint men to the committee that has fallen into disuse in recent years, but up to about three years ago enforced traditions on campus.

A recent revival of the question of cutting campus spurred the action. Mackedon told the Sagebrush that all student comment he has heard to date has been favorable.

"It's kind of a mandate," he said, adding "I have to do something." He said he had "changed his mind" about the upperclass committee because "in the past it hasn't worked," but he thinks it will now.

He said the men appointed to the committee would be men who could enforce the traditions—not only by power, but by personality.

"If I do appoint one, I'm going to make sure they can enforce it," said Mackedon.

He said he believes a committee would work "if properly used."

"Running across the quad—I don't appreciate that at all," he said.

Mackedon also said he would appoint members of the ASUN library committee before the next Senate meeting, and called for interested persons to contact him at his office. He needs a chairman too.

Liquor Violations Cause Of Penalties

Two University of Nevada students were suspended Wednesday by Pres. Charles J. Armstrong for what the dean of students called "violation of the regulation regarding drinking on campus."

Apprehended Friday and Saturday, the two men had a hearing before dean of students Sam Basta Tuesday. Action moved swiftly as Pres. Armstrong approved Basta's recommendation of suspension for the pair.

Reno Up 3%; LV Climbs 23

Out-of-state enrollment dropped only 3.3 per cent at 1962 fall registration, compared with enrollment a year ago, while total students at the Reno campus registered a three per cent jump.

The most recent figures released by executive vice president Kenneth Young show a rise of only 82 students on the Reno campus this year. 2,888 are matriculated this fall, compared to 2,806 in 1961.

The figures are those compiled to Wednesday, Sept. 26, and a more complete breakdown will be available next week, said Dr. Young.

In 1961, there were 711 out-of-state students on the Reno campus, and this fall 635 registered. But foreign enrollment jumped from 36 last year to 38 this year.

Total non-resident enrollment for fall, 1962, is 673, while 1961 figures showed 747 non-resident students — meaning a drop this year.

Nevada registration, meanwhile, jumped to 2215 from 2059 last year.

"These are pretty firm figures," said Dr. Young, "and I think they'll hold."

The Las Vegas campus registered a 23 per cent increase, while total percentage climb for both campus was six-and-one-half, Dr. Young indicated.

Identification Cards Are Still Available

ID cards are available in the Dean of Mens' and Dean of Womens' offices for students who did not pick them up Monday.

The cards are essential to most aspects of student life. They are used for athletic contest admission, class elections, library check-outs, group examinations, the student health service, and cashing checks.

Dean Sets Date For BMOB Applications

The deadline for submitting Who's Who applications has been set at Oct. 22, according to Jim Hathorn, dean of men.

The nominations, for the year 1962-63, are limited to seniors with averages above last year's student body average who have not been named to Who's Who before and meet other requirements.

Patty Plenn Named "Best-Dressed Coed"

Patty Plenn, sophomore honor student and a member of Pi Beta Phi, was named "Best-Dressed Coed" by members of the Inter-Fraternity Council last weekend.

The award was announced at the AWS fashion show in the Mapes Skyroom.

The Sagebrush incorrectly reported the outcome in Tuesday's edition, but since both Miss Plenn and Miss Plath are sorority sisters, it's all in the family.

Basta said the first man, 20-year-old sophomore, was apprehended Friday, at White Pine hall after exceeding the campus speed limit. Officer Kenneth Harkema saw a six-pack of beer in the back seat of his car, said Basta, with one can missing.

Basta said the man "willfully admitted" exceeding the limit and possessing beer on University property to him, dean of men Jim Hathorn, and ASUN president Mike Mackedon.

The second man was apprehended Saturday at the Nevada-Redlands game after being observed drinking beer in the student section of the stands, said the dean of students. Basta said the man had attempted to enter the gates with beer in possession, had been ordered to dispose of it, and did so by spilling it outside the stadium.

But after an officer observed the 21-year-old junior drinking in the stands, he "readily admitted" the act to the two deans and the student body president, Basta said.

Both men were informed of their right of appeal, said Basta.

"Sam treated them fairly—they were told they can appeal it," said Mackedon.

Basta said "other students were observed "drinking in these stands, but "were lost in the crowd."

Basta said the students should have known of the University's policy regarding drinking because it was published in last Friday's Sagebrush and printed in the student handbook "Wolf Tips."

"These students are known violators with witnesses to that effect," said Basta.

He said the pair will be re-admitted next semester after getting his OK, and he indicated approval would be forthcoming. The pair received partial refund of their registration fees when suspension was effected.

"We said 'severe disciplinary action' and we meant it," said Basta, adding that any other violators will be dealt with "the same as these two boys."

"The University means exactly what the regulations say," he said, remarking somberly that "this is the sad part of being a dean—and a part I don't relish."

ASUN Execs Pick Justice Nominees

"The Council will inform the students of their rights," said Mike Mackedon, ASUN President, as he indicated that the Student Judiciary council will soon be back.

A meeting of the Executive Council was held Thursday to nominate members.

The Council will advise students when their rights are in jeopardy. Council decisions are not final but hold great weight in the outcome.

Members of the Executive Council are: Mike Mackedon, Tom Seeliger, Mimi Patrick and Clark Santini.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Two University students were booted out of school for a semester Wednesday for violation of University liquor regulations.

There is little to be said for the men, who admitted their actions to the dean of students, but if they are to be punished, then this should not be the end of it.

If two men are suspended for drinking at the football game, or possessing liquor on University property, then every football drinker and every driver of an alcohol-bearing vehicle—that is observed in the act—must be dealt with in the same way.

If University bans against drinking in the stands are upheld against students, then they had better be upheld against the alumni who return for the Homecoming game. One drink in the alumni section October 27 and there should be one alumnus heading towards the gate.

The rules are there—they are established—and the students are aware. Off campus, there is little that can be done about the drinking situation. Control is virtually impossible, and will be until the legal drinking age is lowered to a realistic level.

On campus there is no excuse for drinking, but it has existed, and will continue to exist at the games unless a continual crackdown is made.

The two suspensions can not be left to loom only as examples. If the administration suspends two, then it should suspend all violators.

Now we will see if the administration will.

Hundreds of students sat in the new gym Monday night to hear Dick Gregory talk on the problems of the Negro. Gregory did a good job of diagramming Negro troubles in a casual manner, and when he finished, most everyone understood what he meant.

Some listeners undoubtedly found themselves deploring the plight of the Negro at the end of the session—and then they went back to their groups to make the same jokes and the same crude comments.

Which points up the fact that many of our "enlightened" people today—including students—feel two ways about the racial problem. They feel the way they think they should; and they feel the way they know they do.

If they don't agree with what Gregory said, then they should say so; and if they do, then they should do what they can to help.

Otherwise, they are hypocrites.

Questions ROTC

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I read with interest your editorial this Tuesday in criticism of Senator Clark Santini's investigation of compulsory ROTC at the University of Nevada. I am not sure that I agree with your conclusion that Mr. Santini is not using his time constructively in pursuing such a study, but what is perhaps more relevant is that your reasoning doesn't get you there. You say first that most of his fellow ASUN senators are opposed to his study, but clearly that has no bearing on whether it is or is not a legitimate concern. Is anything right or wrong merely because other people think it is?

Second, you argue that in freely choosing to attend the University of Nevada, Mr. Santini cannot consistently oppose compulsory ROTC. Is that to say that in choosing to remain in the United States the American Negro cannot consistently oppose segregation laws and practices which seriously restrict his area of freedom?

Third, you say that ROTC "is a prescribed part of University training because the state university was founded in large part under the provisions of the Morrill Act—1962". The simple fact is however that ROTC at Nevada is in existence thanks to the National Defense Act of 1920, and this act stipulated that land grant institutions must offer military training to students but not necessarily make it compulsory. At the University of California, a land grant institution, it is not compulsory, though it is offered.

Fourth, you state that the "committee report will go on file, and mean nothing, but the principle is unhealthy. Many things are compulsory in a republic, and military training is one of them." What "principle" is unhealthy? The principle that free and independent men should continuously examine and reexamine their beliefs and practices? And do you want to say that all compulsory measures are acceptable simply because they exist? I regret that your point is not clear at all.

Fifth, you assert that ROTC "harms no one, but the benefits the country derives are immense." Is it really no harm to a free man that he must learn and conform to the ways of an authoritarian system? By its very nature military organization is opposed to the theory that each man should captain his own destiny; the generals and colonels accustomed to wielding arbitrary authority and control over their subordinates are themselves equally victimized by a system that is caste-bound and privilege-ridden. Moreover, has it been factually established that the country benefits so much from the ROTC program? Do not the facts suggest that the enormous expenditures devoted to ROTC and the National Guard system return very little to the country for its investment? In

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Letters to the Editor

any case, this is a question to be looked into calmly and carefully and not settled by emotional attachments or bare assertion, whether yours or mine.

I therefore wonder whether your conclusion that "there are better things Santini could do with his time" follows logically from the reasons you give.

Respectfully yours,
 ERLING SKORPEN
 Asst. Prof. of Philosophy

Eds. Note — ROTC was born when the Morrill Act required military training at land grant universities, and was organized in its present form by the National Defense Acts of 1916 and 1920.

Authorization systems are un-

desirable, but if the free men are to exist to question them, they must very likely depend on the systems in the first place. If it were not for 152,000 reserve officers available for World War II, there could well be an authorization system—but one not subject to questions.

Santini Answers

Editor, the Sagebrush:

At their last meeting in May, 1962, 21 out of the 23 Senators present voted in favor of appointing a committee to study ROTC on this campus. As originator of the motion, I was made committee chairman, with Jill Walker, one of the two dissenting Senators, and

(Continued on Page 3)

Risnone's

NEVADA'S LEADING RECAPPERS

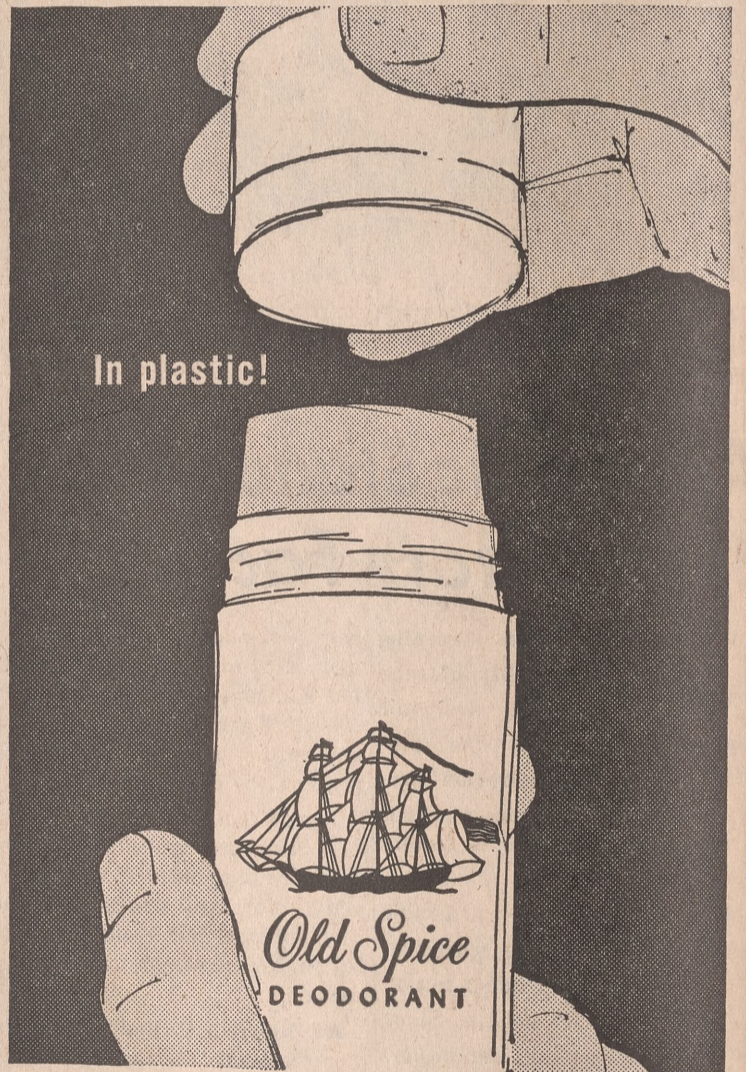


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CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE NEW PLEDGES

More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

Bob Rusk as committee members. The purpose of the committee is expressly stated in the motion, which reads as follows. "That a committee be appointed by Senate to study the ROTC program at the University of Nevada, to ascertain if the compulsory basis of that committee is justified."

It should be understood that the function of this committee is solely a research project, to provide the student senate with the facts and information it should have, in order to better understand this important question.

But now the Editor of the Sagebrush, has disputed the importance of this study, and has even challenged the right of the study to be made.

In his editorial column on Tuesday he commented, "ROTC is a prescribed part of University training, because the state university was founded in large part under the provisions of the Morrill Act—1862"—which is the truth, or at least part of it. What was not mentioned is the fact that the Morrill Act requires a course in Military Science must simply be offered, not that the course be compulsory.

Granted the Editor has a right to express his own opinion. But I would ask that he try and express his opinion in light of the

facts and information available. With this in mind I want to stress two points. One, that this undertaking is a study, and not a militant program of action—please consider it as such. Two, far from being finished, our research has just barely begun. So do not attribute conclusions to a study that hasn't yet been completed. Any conclusions gathered, in light of the particular situation at Nevada, and not on the self-opinionated presumptions of the Sagebrush Editor.

Moreover it would seem to be to your own best interests to support our inquiry and not oppose it. For in your concluding defense of ROTC, you justified the entire program on the grounds that it "hurts no one", and provides immense benefits. If this is the case, your opinions will only be substantiated by our study.

As to your implied contention that the committee has no right to conduct such a study, my feeling is this. . . I hope that I shall never see the day, when, because things are compulsory in a republic we lose the right to inquire as to why those "things" are compulsory. For the right of responsible inquiry represents, to a campus or a country, the surest safeguard against the dreaded "police state" we all oppose.

It is for the above reasons that I feel the study of ROTC is justified, and ask that any judgment of the study be held until the study is completed.

CLARK SANTINI

Backs Editorial

Editor, the Sagebrush:

This is just a brief note to say how much I enjoyed your editorial appearing in the Friday, September 14th, issue of the Sagebrush.

I thought it was an extremely well one editorial, from the standpoint of what it had to say and how it said it.

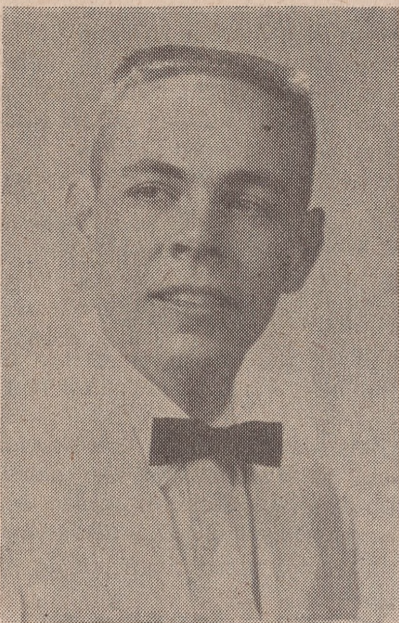
I do not know who is specifically responsible for seeing that we are sent the paper regularly, but I want to let you know how much we do appreciate receiving it.

Sincerely,
LAS VEGAS REVIEW-
JOURNAL
Robert L. Brown
Editor

**Benny Is Back
In Director Role**

By MARGIE RUSSELL

When you walk into Benny Echeverria's office, you can see piles of books, papers, and pamphlets.



BEN ECHEVERRIA

In the midst of all this you will find one smiling advisor for foreign students.

He is interested in introducing foreign students to the ASUN government. If an exchange student has a problem, Benny is the one to solve it. Besides his administrative duties, he is working on a masters degree in guidance and counseling psychology.

Echeverria attended Humboldt county high school and held many offices in college, including the office of ASUN President. He was an active member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

To many people, Benny is the guy you see when in trouble. To others, he'll sit back and laugh at the mispronunciation of his name, but to everyone, he's always smiling and full of life.

Benny is always busy. You can't make an appointment with him because you're never sure where he'll be. One thing, however, if you need him, he'll be there!

Talent alone cannot make a writer. There must be a man behind the book—Emerson

'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



The social ice is broken as of last week. The Wolf Pack looks like they'll bring home many a victory this season. The first exams of the semester are drawing near. Be prepared, the profs are wearing those fashionable ties to class once again.

Watch the new fall television series of Bonanza for scenes filmed near Truckee, Lake Tahoe, and on Mount Rose this last summer. "Hoss" seemed like the only real Cartwright during the filming. Adam kept riding a motor scooter up and down the Sierra; Little Joe was constantly combing his wig; and papa Ben shot the breeze with local cowboys and townfolk.

World series time is drawing close. Watch for the rash of transistors to appear. Profs will just have to talk a little louder during class. Expect some cute coed to ask if Mickey Mantle scored a touchdown yet.

Lambda Chi Jack Haddock took an involuntary dip in the muddy lagoon after announcing his pinning to Susan Weber. Jack still wonders how those ducks exist. One fraternity man offered a theory that they all have cancerous wings and can't fly away.

Michele Mackedon, Panhellenic prexy, announced her engagement to John Dondero. I knew it was that hairdo that did it. What's this we hear about brother Mike Mackedon celebrating his sister's good fortune on the Lambda Chi front lawn at one in the morning? And with a female companion too. Mike says it wasn't what it looked like.

Gamma Phi Karen Hunter formally announced her engagement Monday night to Phil Solaro, at the Gamma Phi house. A June wedding is forthcoming.

Married recently were independents Joan Buchanan and Dan Poggione. Joan is the sister of Sagebrush editor Doug. Theta Karen Thoyre and Steve Colen are now engaged. Former Miss Winnemucca, Judy Black, is still wearing the Tau pin of Ron Nagle.

We hear that Pi Phi Barbara (Bebes) Brannen, new president of Little Sisters of Minerva, cooks an excellent candlelight and wine dinner. At least so we heard from her date, Ken Robinson, Nevada tennis star.

The wine really flowed at the SAE initiation banquet last Sunday night at the Santa Fe Hotel. So much so that Pi Phi Diane Byers was packed home to Sierra street by Jim Gaumer. Mrs. "A" enjoyed her self in the liquid sense of the word. Where were all the heary-chested guzzlers? Latin lover Jose Alvarez took Anne Louise Cantlon to look at horses? These Southerners really have the lines.

No, not all the new Little Sisters of Minerva are pinned to SAE actives. It seems the regular Minerva pins didn't arrive in time, so the upperclassmen loaned their pins for the time being.

Also from the SAE house is word that former Nevada coed Michele McNamara is wearing the pin of Tony Xavier.

Independents Karen Lee and Tom Sheehan were married during the summer in L. A. Former Tri-Dept Barbara Couch and physics instructor Jerry Morrison have announced their forthcoming wedding in November.

You probably don't know it, but you may have gone water skiing on the Sea of Galilee. That's what movie makers are using Pyramid Lake as in the filming of "The Greatest Story Ever Told". It seems that the surrounding country resembles the Holy Land. Someone better clean up those beer cans from last year's socials first.

Singer Gogi Grant is now in the Circus Room of the Sparks Nugget. Dennis Day follows her on October 11th. Polly Bergen opens at Harrah's at South Shore on October 10th.

Don't miss the hydroplane boat races at the lake this weekend on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . That mysterious pair of men's pajama bottoms, found in Manzanita hall after the pajama rally and open house, probably haven't been claimed yet. The poor guy could still be on the third floor.

Nevada CE With LA Water System

The Nevada College of Engineering was recognized this summer when an outstanding student was chosen to work as a salaried engineer with the largest municipally-owned water and power utility in the United States.

Robert F. Kempton, senior civil engineering major, was among 65 outstanding students from universities throughout the nation selected for summer work by the Los Angeles dept. of water and power.

As an employee in the aqueduct division, Kempton applied his training to practical tasks involved in seeing that the 2½ million people of Los Angeles received water.

In addition to his work, Kempton visited and studied some of the DWP's huge power facilities and new projects. Kempton and his fellow student engineers were honored at a recognition dinner at the conclusion of the summer program.

Kempton is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Ski Club. His home is in Strathmore, Calif.

Did nothing in particular and did it very well — W. S. Gilbert

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Officer Recruiters On Campus

By SUE RUSSELL

A quiet rumor spread from man to man, from junior to senior last week. Stay away from the front of the student union, ran the word. Seems that there was a Navy recruiting van ready to grab any man who looked over 19, or so the rumor had it.

For those adventurous men who entered the big navy-blue van, a new and exciting world was explained to them.

The van was not a recruiting station; it was an information center where willing officers eagerly explained the advantages of becoming an officer in the United States Navy.

In charge of the operation was Lt. Commander W. E. LeGrande, from the Naval Air Station in Alameda, California. With him were Lt. R. Dane Brown, from the San Francisco Naval Base; Lt. (jg) J. R. Lloyd and Aviation Machinist 1st class, Donald Camburn, both from the Alameda Air Base.

The team of men spends two years traveling through five western states and stopping at 54 colleges and Universities in the area. During the summer period, the van visits resort and fairs, where the "recruiters" interest young men between the ages of 19-27 in the Naval Officer program.

The Naval program is open to any college graduate who is faced with the decision of how and where he shall fulfill his military obligation.

Upon completion of the Officer Candidate School (OCS) in Newport, Rhode Island, a graduate

serves on active duty for a three-year period. During the OCS, a candidate spends 16 weeks in a program of intensive training in Military Science and Administrative courses.

During the three years of active duty, the officer can make application for a regular Navy commission as a career officer.

Flying and non-flying jobs are open to men interested at the Nav-

al Aviation school in Pensacola Fla. The age requirement for an Aviation cadet is 18-24 years. Sixty semester hours or ninety quarter hours in an accredited college or University are needed.

Anyone interested in this program should either write to Lt. R. Dane Brown, Federal Office Building, room 130, San Francisco 2, California, or see Mr. Robert Kersey, at the Student Union.

Artists, Lecturers, Poets To Appear In Campus Series This Semester

An artist-lecture series, featuring the appearance of noted poets, musicians, journalists, and actors, will start this fall.

According to Prof. Charlton Laird, acting chairman of the public occasions committee, the series will bring five or more attractions to the campus.

The first of these will be the appearance of John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review magazine. Ciardi, a poet, critic, and radio-television personality, will open the series at the Jot Travis Student Union on Oct. 2, at 8 p. m.

Prof. Ciardi is a former professor of English at Rutgers University and a former assistant professor of English at Harvard University and a former assistant professor of English at many national magazines.

Following Ciardi's appearance will be the performance of the Vegh quartet from Budapest. The quartet which is touring the United States for the first time, will appear on Oct. 11.

The third scheduled event in the artist-lecture series will be the appearance of Mr. Eldon Griffiths, foreign news editor of Newsweek magazine. Mr. Griffiths will speak at the student union Feb. 15, 1963.

Mr. Hal Holbrook, who has presented the character of Mark Twain to enthusiastic audiences, in his one-man theatre performances,

will be the fourth performer in the series. He is scheduled for Mar. 16, 1963.

The coming artist-lecture series will be available to the public through purchase of season tickets and by individual admissions.

Teams Organized For WRA Games

New volleyball and bowling teams were organized for the year at the recent open house held last week by the Women's Recreation Assoc.

Eight volleyball teams were organized, including two off-campus teams and teams from White Pine Hall, Manzanita, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Pi Beta Phi. The teams will play every Tuesday until November 13th at 4 p. m. in the New Gym.

Bowling teams were organized Thursday at the Sparks Bowlarium. They will bowl every Thursday at 4 p. m. at the Bowlarium.

Women who play field hockey are urged to meet every Friday morning at 11 a. m. on Clark Field.

These activities are all sponsored by the WRA which promotes friendship and athletic competition between women on the campus.

Spread Homecoming Word Back Home

Eric Davis, publicity director for the 1962 Homecoming committee, wants Nevada students to spread the word to their hometowns before the October celebration.

Davis said students can stop by the ASUN office in the student union and pick up posters to take home for display in shops and stores.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

- Friday, Sept. 28:**
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, Mapes skyroom, 9 p. m.
 - Nevada Band dance, dining commons, 9 p. m.
- Saturday, Sept. 29:**
 - Football, Nevada vs. Whittier College, Mackay stadium, 2 p. m.
 - Student Union dance, dining commons, 8 p. m.
- Sunday, Sept. 30:**
 - Chemistry club picnic, Pyramid Lake, meet at Mackay Science, 12:30 p. m.
 - Student Union movie, "The Egyptian," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.
 - Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
 - Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 9 p. m.
- Monday, Oct. 1:**
 - Film Classic "Rififi," University Theatre, 7 and 9 p. m.
- Tuesday, Oct. 2:**
 - Sagens, student union, 6 p. m.
 - Newman Club, Newman center, 7 p. m.
 - Assoc. of Childhood Education International, Education bldg., room 209, 7 p. m.
 - Alpha Zeta smoker, Fleischmann agriculture bldg., room 214, 7 p. m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 3:**
 - Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
 - Senate, Aggie confrence room, 7 p. m.
 - Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7-8:30 p. m.
 - Rifle club, old gymnasium basement, 7 p. m.
- Thursday, Oct. 4:**
 - AWS Council, Sierra room, student union; 11 a. m.

Ten New Profs In Humanities Dept.

This fall, ten new members have been added to the staff in Humanities, at the University of Nevada. Humanities includes biology, English, foreign languages and the philosophy departments.

Professor Douglas Mitchell has joined the foreign language department. He will teach French and German. Mitchell came from Rice University, in Texas. Also added to the Language department is Mrs. Maryonna Knepper, from the University of Michigan. Mrs. Knepper will teach Russian and German language.

In the biology dept. there has been one addition to the staff. Dr. Jack Knoll, from Michigan State University, has joined the faculty as an instructor in general biology.

Mr. Erling Skorpen is one of the new members of the philosophy department. Skorpen taught at Yale University before coming to Nevada. A new member of this department is Dr. Robert Armstrong, from the University of California at Berkeley. Dr. Armstrong will instruct the first three levels of general philosophy.

Five new additions to the English department have been announced from the 1962-1963 year. Joseph M. Ferguson, jr., has been

appointed as an instructor of English. Ferguson taught at the University of New Mexico, last semester.

Herbert Diamonte, from the University of California at Berkeley, will lecture this year in the English department. John Behar, from Ohio State University, will teach Survey of American Literature and other English courses.

Also added to the English department are Fred Tremallo and Robert Harvey.

White Pine Girls From All Places

Women came from great distances and every direction to fill White Pine Hall this year.

Ninety new girls entered this dormitory in September making a total of 160 residents.

They came from as far north as Portland, Oregon, as far south as Houston, Texas, as far east as Iowa, and as far west as Tokyo, Japan.

Two sets of twin students is a new first for White Pine Hall this year! They are the Maupin twins from Fallon, Nevada, and the Robens twins from Tokyo, Japan.

The R. A.'s (resident assistants) this year are Pam Hinkley, Doris Howard, and Sherrie Millard.

Present officers are Alice Swainston, President; Sharon Domenici, Vice-President; Vickie Smith, secretary; Patty Arnold, corresponding secretary; Karen Jacobsen, treasurer; Judy Settergren, social chairman; Jackie Burr, ASUN representative; Janet Rhodes, AWS representative; Pat Parker, parliamentarian; Wendy Rentz, historian; and Marley Lott, sports director.

History is something that never happened, written by a man who wasn't there—anonymous

Social Activities Need Scheduling

All organizations, fraternities, sororities, and other groups planning a social activity are obliged to fill out a Request for Social Privilege form and turn it in to Mimi Patrick, ASUN Second Vice President in accordance with the following schedule:

Scheduled dances and socials . . . two weeks prior to the activity.

Sneaks . . . one week prior to the activity.

If the request is not filled in accordance with the above schedule, it will not be approved. This policy will be effective with the publication of this story.

Any questions concerning the above policy may be answered by referring to the student handbook, Wolf Tips.

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Many Activities Keep SAE's Busy; They Dance, Initiate and Clean

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has been the scene of all sorts of activities during the past few weeks.

SAEs hold their annual pledge

dance tonight in the skyroom of the Mapes hotel. Pat Ivanelli's band will play.

The SAEs initiated six members last weekend. The new actives are Lary Kees, Dick Short, Roger Reynolds, Bill Palman, Kent Folgate and Allen Craigmiles.

They also initiated ten Little Sisters of Minerva, spirit building group which helps with rush and house socials. The new members are: Diane Beyer, Penny White, Kate Murray, Ann Lewis, Sally Shank, Audrey Chambers, Barbara Coles, Ellen Roseman, Ann Louise Cantlon, and Yvette Borda.

The house held a house cleaning party with the Gamma Phi Beta sorority last weekend. SAE pledges cleaned their house, while the actives went over to the Gamma Phi house and helped there. After that the group later went to the fashion show and to the football game.

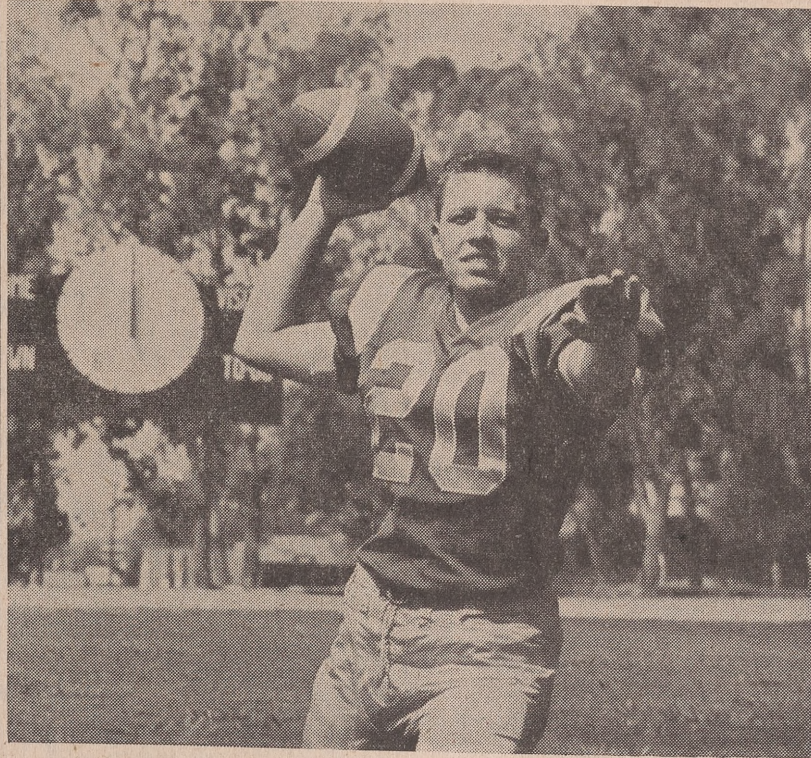
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SPORTS

Wolf Pack Meets Whittier



LITTLE ALL-AMERICA end Stan Sanders will give Nevada's defensive secondary some worries tomorrow. He hauled in four passes, one good for a touchdown in Whittier's opener against Sacramento State.

Poets Hoping To Pen Nevada Loss In Mackay Clash

One of Southern California's most feared small college offensive units will test Nevada's run-stifling defensive line when the Whittier Poets meet the Wolf Pack at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Mackay Stadium.

Last year Whittier was one of the top small college teams in the country. It boasts twenty returning lettermen from the squad that won 1961's Southern California Interscholastic Athletic conference title and went on to play in the Camelia Bowl.

Top Poet returnee is "Little All-America" end Stan Sanders, who caught 35 passes last year, and who moves his 6' 3" 205-pound frame over 100 yards in 9.8 seconds.

However the absence of Sel Miyano, 1961's quarterback, and undoubtedly a major factor in Sanders' success, may render the big end ineffective as an offensive threat.

Whittier is having trouble finding a replacement for Miyano.

Other men on the large and experienced visitors' line include 190-pound junior Dave Brizic, 205-pound Bob Evans, another third year man, Dennis McMaster, a 220-pound veteran, and gigantic all-coast tackle Dick Peter, who weighs in at 250 pounds.

The Whittier backfield is as seasoned and potent as the beefy line. Rick Hales, who came from a consistently outstanding Cerritos Junior College club, is a good bet to emerge as the team's top runner.

He'll have competition from Dick Skinner, leading Whittier ground gainer in 1961, and starting halfback.

With such a powerful line, and talented runners, added to a possible passing threat, the Poets should be a stiff test for the silver and blue defenders who bottled up Redlands rushing last weekend.

Nevada will be in top physical shape for the game. Coach Dick Trachok expects Jim Cawiezell, last week's only casualty to be ready for duty.

Mentally the UN head man looks for little let down after Saturday's smashing victory. Trachok declared, "The team knows we face a very good ball club Saturday.

He also revealed practice sessions have emphasized blocking this week, pointing out that "we got away with a lot of bad blocking against Redlands, moving the ball when we shouldn't have been making any yardage."

Brotten After Nucleus Of Campus Gym Team

People interested in gymnastics are urged to meet with Dr. G. A. Brotten, Professor of Physical Education, in the new gym every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4 p. m.

This is not a regular class, but will serve as a nucleus for varsity gymnastics.

Tentative Starting Lineup

Game time: 2 p. m.
Mackay Stadium

NEVADA	WHITTIER
Harlan Heward	LE Stan Sanders
Dick Sisul	LT Dick Peter
Dick Pinion	LG Jim Murphy
Clyde Robards	C Bob Evans
Tony Klenakis	RG Dave Brizic
Bob Pedarson	RE Dennis Mc Master
Rick Miles	RE Darrell Dudley
Jack Renwick	QB Rick Harrison
Calvin Cambell	HB Dick Skinner
Bob Herron	HB Ron Hales
Jock Echave	FB Ray Triggs

Intramural Softball Action Underway

The intramural sports program swung into action this week with the start of softball competition.

Play began Wednesday with Theta Chi meeting Phi Sigma Kappa, and Lincoln hall facing Alpha Tau Omega. Thursday's schedule pitted Sigma Nu against Sigma Phi Epsilon and the "Mavericks" against the Theta Chi-Phi Sigma Kappa winner.

Kinnear trophy competition for the fall semester continues through December. Ten sports are scheduled for this semester and six for the spring semester.

Team representatives will meet soon to decide whether points should be given for gymnastics (fall) and swimming and diving (spring), said Jack Tighe, director of intramural athletics. Points will be given for all other sports except riflery.

The next sport in intramural competition will be badminton (doubles) on Oct. 3 and volleyball on Oct. 10.

Runners Ready For Chico Meet

The cross country season gets underway for Nevada Oct. 6 with a meet at Chico State. Eight meets have been scheduled, mostly against Far Western Conference foes.

Highlights of the season are the FWC meet at Davis on Nov. 17, and the NSAA regionals at Long Beach Nov. 24.

Coach Joyner has three returning veterans in Ron Lee, Doug Ketrion, and Al Maher. Other prospects for the team are, Max Coffee, Bud Formen, Charley Aikers, Tom Beardsley, Harold Herlan, Doug Ward, Tom Dye, Phil Henrikson, Phil Buttolph, and Dick Dornworth.

The Cross Country team finished third last year in the FWC championships and Joyner is very optimistic concerning this years team. There is one change this year. The distance of the race has been increased from three to four miles.

Community Concert Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for the fall season of the joint community concerts will go on sale from October 1-6. The membership drive is being sponsored by the music dept. in the Fine Arts building.

The concerts will be held during the coming year, with seven

outstanding shows to be presented. Prices for the concerts will be: \$3.50 for students and \$7.00 for adults.

Concerts will be held in the State building. For further information, contact anyone connected with the music department.

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Ariz. State (Flag.)	23	Colo. Western	6
Calif. Poly (Pom.)	23	San Francisco	20
Calif. Poly (S.L.)	15	San Diego State	21
Cent. Washington	25	Pacific Lutheran	0
Davis (U. of Cal.)	30	Pomona	0
Drake	37	Colorado State	7
Eastern Washington	18	Western Washington	14
Nevada	23	Whittier	22
Redlands	19	Riverside	7
Sacramento	13	Long Beach	8

MAJOR COLLEGES

Arizona State	33	Colorado State U.	0
Arkansas	40	Tulsa	7
Army	15	Syracuse	14
California	13	San Jose State	0
Clemson	13	North Carolina St.	8
Cornell	18	Colgate	8
Duke	14	South Carolina	0
Georgia Tech	20	Florida	9
Harvard	21	Lehigh	6
Iowa	28	Oregon State	10
L. S. U.	25	Rice	8
Michigan	24	Nebraska	8
Michigan State	37	Stanford	7
Minnesota	27	Missouri	10
Mississippi	19	Kentucky	0
Navy	26	William & Mary	6
New Mexico	20	Arizona	15
Ohio State	31	North Carolina	6
Oklahoma	21	Notre Dame	20
Washington	27	Illinois	7

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By DOUG BRUCKNER
Sagebrush Sports Editor

During last year's cross country and track seasons the wiry son of a Fallon rancher startled coaches and sports writers with his amazing accomplishments.

Ron Lee won the Far Western Conference cross country championships to begin his year of outstanding performances. It was Lee's first try at the title. He was only a freshman. His three mile time on the multi-level course: 15 minutes and 45 seconds.

When the snow melted off the oval in Mackay Stadium and track season began, Lee changed his distance, and entered in the mile and two mile run. Once again he was virtually unbeatable, often running both races in the same meet and carrying off two gold medals. He was a major factor in the Wolf Pack thinclads' FWC championship. The freshman's best mile time was 4.12.7. He was really only pressed on one occasion.

Word of his frosh achievements spread all the way to Texas where Rice Institute stop-watch readers marked Lee down for this year's team. They offered him a free ride covering tuition, books, room and board. Rice added a 1500 a year job. The small grant Lee received in Reno began to look like small time cash for a bigtime star.

At the end of the spring semester the cinder and stop watch world of Ron Lee looked like nothing but record books and stretched tapes. There was only one trouble. Ron Lee has a heart condition.

Doctors diagnose Lee's ailment as enlarged oracles, which they say may be severe or almost no problem. Yet the Fallon flash reveals the medics warned him the next race he runs may be his last.

When I talked to Lee three weeks before registration day in Fallon he was sacking groceries. Was he going to Rice? No. Exactly where he was going he didn't know, but it wasn't back to school.

This was before his coach and confidant Dick Dankworth talked him into returning to college. And an indispensable part of college for Ron Lee is track and cross country. He is a big part of the C. C. team which opens its season Oct. 6.

Whether he returns to the talent laden track squad in the spring to try for the four minute mile and the Far Western Conference meet he missed last year because of freshmen status depends exclusively on his cross country performance.

Ron Lee, runner, may live to a ripe old age and worry about his heart condition in a rocking chair. Or during one of his races this year he may do something that he's never done in his running career. He may not finish.

Ron Lee is gambling. Ron Lee is running.

THE WOLF PACK ROLLS AGAIN



FOOTBALL RETURNS to Mackay Stadium following rugged Action in Saturday's home opener against Redlands. Dark shirted Nevadans include Dick Sisul (74). Rick Miles (87), Alden Hesterlee (76), and Harlan Heward (84).

Play Tryouts Set Next Week

Tryouts for the University Theater's first play of the season, "The Cave Dwellers," will be held Monday, Oct. 1 from 2:30 - 5:30 p. m. and Oct. 2 from 4 - 6 and 7:30 - 11 p. m. in room 130 of the Fine Arts Building.

The tryouts are open to anyone who is interested in acting. Experience is not necessary.

Copies of the script are available at the reserve desk of the science reading room in the library. They can be checked out during the day and may be taken out overnight. The script must be read before coming to tryouts, says professor Robert Strane, director of the university theater.

The evening performances will be at 8 p. m. and the matinee performance will be given at 2 p. m. on Nov. 10.

Campus Politicians Must File By Oct. 3

Nominations for freshman class president and AWS freshman representative must be submitted to the ASUN office by Oct. 3—ten days before the Oct. 10 election.

ASUN president Mike Mackendon said Senate seats are up for grabs in the School of Mines and the College of Business Administration. The Mining seat must be held by an independent, and the deadline for filing is also Oct. 3.

University Film

Rififi will be shown in the Fine Arts theater Monday, October 1 to 7 and 9 p. m. It is the second Film Classic shown as part of a series of great movies.

Rififi is the story of a carefully planned and shrewdly executed jewel robbery. The robbery itself is considered a masterful part of firm work. It consists of 35 minutes without dialogue.

How did they ever make a movie of **LOLITA**?



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Right Wingers Hold First Meet

The Realistic Alliance, a fledgling campus organization, concerned with what it terms "the spreading enroachment of the federal government" met for the first time last night in the Aggie Conference room.

The group engulfs four political philosophies — conservatism, individualism, libertarianism, and objectivism.

At the meeting the group considered adaptation of objectives to guide the group. Steve Miller, spokesman for the organization said that they would not become involved in state or national elections since any advisor would be a member of the faculty and therefore a state employee.

Miller said that a rumor was circulating to the effect that the Realist Alliance would try to "stamp out the CCUN". Miller denied that the group had any such intentions.

Coffee and cookies were served during the meeting.

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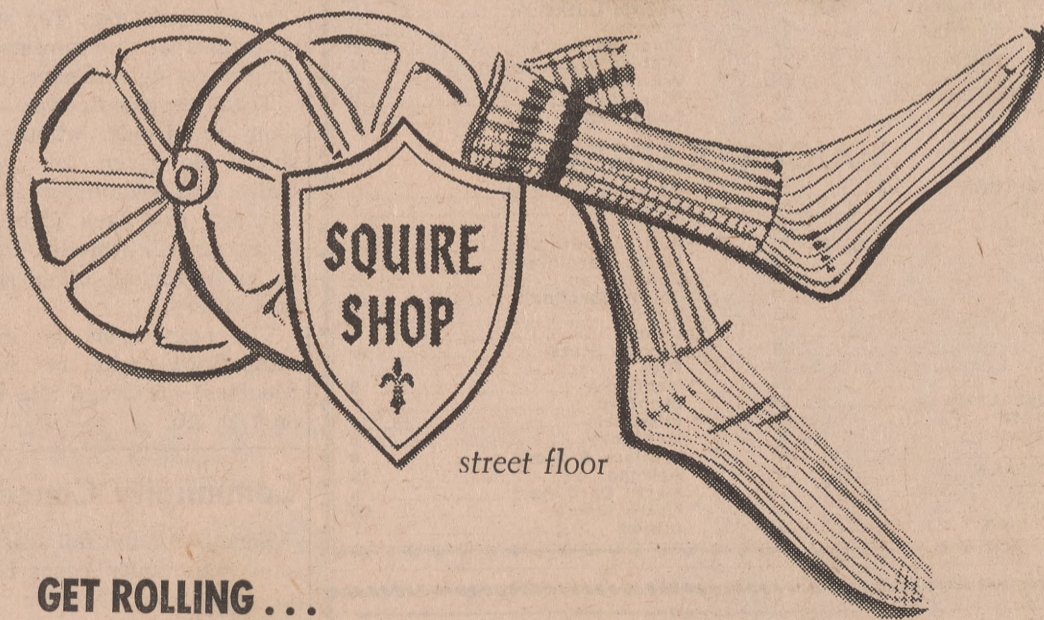
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