



PARADE PREPARATIONS



BUSY LAMBDA CHI's AND THETA's are merely part of the overall Homecoming activities scheduled in just a few weeks. Left to right are Sharon McHenry, Bob Henderson, Leola Anderson, Kay Park, and Gene Gardella stuffing chicken wire for the Theta float.

—Dondero photo

GOP Candidates In Political Spotlight

Three Republican candidates have been confirmed, and a fourth lined up tentatively, for appearances at the second part of the student union's "Political Spotlight" series this Thursday.

Oran Gragson, gubernatorial candidate; William Wright, senatorial hopeful; and Herbert Rowntree, candidate for state treasurer, will speak to students at 8 p. m. in the dining commons.

Carlton Adair, candidate for the house of representatives, has been tentatively scheduled for an appearance, said Clark Santini, student union lectures chairman.

Adair was the Clark county civil defense official who got himself in hot water recently by advocating a home guard to shoot marauding refugees from Southern California in event of attack.

Three Democratic candidates appeared at last Wednesday's political spotlight. They were Gov. Grant Sawyer, Sen. Alan Bible, and Mike Mirabelli, candidate for state treasurer.

Santini said the number of speakers has been limited because of available time.

Gragson, now mayor of Las Vegas, defeated publisher H. M. (Hank) Greenspun in the primary; Wright, of Death, defeated Charles Grant of Reno, and Rowntree won his nomination over the wife of the late Regent Weld Arnold.

Adair was unopposed for nomination, and is facing incumbent Walter Baring. He is from Las Vegas.

The next figure in the "Spotlight" series will be Rep. James

Roosevelt (D-Calif), who will appear Nov. 11.

A debate on the proposed abolishment of the House Un-American Activities committee is scheduled Dec. 13, said Santini. It features Irving Hall, an official of the Bay Area committee for the abolishment of HUAC. Hall appeared

on campus last spring, following John Bircher Robert Welch.

His debating opponent will be William Buckley Jr., the editor of the National Review who recently published a book defending HUAC.

Santini said more spotlight series are tentatively in the works for the spring semester.

Out 17 Days . . .

Prexy Reinstates Ousted Students

President Charles J. Armstrong acted late Tuesday afternoon to "suspend sentence" on two University men who had been suspended for possession of alcohol on campus.

Dr. Armstrong approved the recommendation of the student affairs committee, with additional recommendations of Dean of Student Affairs Sam Basta, ending an affair nearly three weeks old.

Violations Have 'No Excuse Now,' Warns Student

"It's good to know."

What was good to know to Larry Beal, 21-year-old junior, chemistry major, Coast Guard reservist and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was that he was back in school.

Beal was officially returned to school Thursday afternoon by president Charles J. Armstrong approved a recommendation lifting suspension and that of another man—on terms of strict social probation.

"I sure learned a lot through it," said Beal of his suspension—which lasted 17 days.

Suspension was a blow to Beal. "You want to go to school, and that's all you have time for, and then they say you can't go," he said.

He said Dean of Students Sam Basta, to whom he admitted violation of University liquor regulations, treated him fairly.

"I think that Basta was being as fair as he could, and he seemed to keep up his efforts all the time," Beal said.

He said he has warned friends against similar violations since his experience, and gave a 5-minute deliberation recently in a fraternity meeting.

"There is no excuse now . . .

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The two men, one 21 and a junior; the other 20 and a sophomore, were originally suspended Sept. 26 by Dr. Armstrong on the recommendation of Basta.

The pair — each was arrested separately—admitted possession of alcohol to Basta, Dean of Men Jim Hathhorn, and ASUN president Mike Mackedon.

The 20-year-old was apprehended the night of Sept. 21 in front of White Pine hall by campus patrolman Kenneth Harkema who said he had exceeded the campus speed limit.

Harkema said he spotted a six-pack of beer in the back seat of the automobile — with one can missing.

The car did not belong to the accused man, it was later pointed out.

Appeal Successful

Following the suspension, the two men appealed to the faculty discipline committee, citing mitigating circumstances. They, along with ASUN president Mackedon, argued that severe punishment had not been certain in the past.

The committee approved a resolution proposed by Dr. Kathryn Duffy recommending a suspended suspension, with the proviso that if the men conduct themselves well during the period, the penalty will not appear on their records.

However, as in the normal suspension case, the two will be on probation next semester. They are on "strict social probation" now, according to Dr. Armstrong.

Armstrong said the committee's intent was to "reserve the execution of the penalty," with the right to apply it at any time if the two "fail in any way to live up to the requirements of behavior expected of them."

Armstrong backed a statement by the discipline committee which emphasized that it has not taken a position "that could be construed as condoning drinking or the possession of alcoholic beverages on campus."

"Rather, the committee has indicated that now that cases have called to the attention of all students the seriousness of such violations, future cases will be dealt with most severely — including possible suspension or expulsion," Dr. Armstrong pointed out in approving the recommendation.

Thus he backed up an added recommendation of Basta's that the action must not be construed as a legal precedent for future cases. "The concept of suspensions should be strictly adhered to," Basta had recommended.

He had earlier protested the move of the discipline committee, saying "I cannot administer discipline under a vacillating committee."

SEVEN COEDS SEEK CROWN



SEVEN COEDS ARE VYING for this year's Homecoming crown in elections Friday. They are, seated, left to right: Gerry Shaw, Manzanita hall; Pat Plenn, Pi Beta Phi; Alice Swainston, White Pine hall; standing: Donna Martin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Diane Nungesser, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Norcott, Delta Delta Delta; and Judy Black, off-campus Independents.

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

The Finance Control board turned down a request last week for \$700 to back a coed's dance and drill team for the band. The action has created a fine mess.

The drill team will not perform at Homecoming—either the parade or the game—but will not fold. It has not only ordered uniform materials, but is under contract to perform at two professional football games.

The president of the group says the girls must embark on money-raising projects to finance their \$30 uniforms.

Which might be OK. The University band, which last fall received \$100 uniforms is a large complex now; and it performs at professional football games (which takes a big chunk of travel money).

And it has already received \$1425 for fall expenses.

It is not only evident that a little corner-cutting is in order, but that campus organizations should receive their appropriations first—then sign their contracts.

More than two weeks ago, the Nevada football team clobbered a top-ranked Whittier team, 21-6. That followed an initial mop-up of Redlands University by 25-0.

Following the Whittier game, a Sagebrush sports columnist observed that luck was a possible factor in the Whittier victory, and naturally brought down the wrath of the football team.

Nevada has since followed with two losses—to Chico and the Cal Aggies—both of whom many observers felt were underdogs.

Which could mean that the Wolf Pack is missing something it had against Whittier, but not against Chico and Davis. And if it was luck, they shouldn't worry about it.

It doesn't make much difference what you have on your side in the long run. When the game is over, the thing that matters is whether you won, or whether you lost.

Prof Addresses Advertising Club

Publicity in the industrial corporation was the text of Journalism professor Theodore E. Conover's speech before the Reno Advertising club this month.

The topic of Mr. Conover's speech was "Public Relation Policies of A Major Corporation."

Mr. Conover told of his experiences as a fellowship winner with the Falstaff company, in St. Louis, Mo.

He was one of six college professors who received fellowships this past summer. The fellowships were sponsored by the national public relation foundation of America.

Conover's speech outlined his summer experiences in St. Louis. He spoke of the review of the Falstaff's public relations operations, and of the evaluation he made at the conclusion of the summer.

The Reno Advertising club met at Trader Dicks. Their meetings

are held once a month at different locations, with guest speakers from the advertising field.

Education Association Picnic Is Tomorrow

The first fall picnic and meeting of the Nevada Students Teacher's Association will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17. The picnic will be from 5 to 6:30 p. m. at Dr. Henry W. Knapp's house at 1041 University Terrace.

All students interested in teaching can sign the sign-up list on the S. N. E. A. bulletin board in the Education building.

The S. N. E. A. is a national association for students preparing to become teachers. Throughout the year the club will hold discussions on education, present campus lectures, and hold social affairs such as the picnic.

Letters to the Editor

Old Grads Write On Homecoming

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Latest word has it that Wolves Frolic this year will not be held so as to extend to Friday night as it has in the past. For whatever reason this may be, we certainly feel that every effort should be made to retain the Friday evening performance.

We speak not only for ourselves, but for many other alumni who will not be able to arrive in Reno on time to see the Wednesday or Thursday performances. While it is true that many of our alumni live in Reno or nearby, a good number also reside at such distances from Reno as to require a four to five hour trip. The majority of these people find it necessary to either work or go to school during the week. They are able to take Friday afternoon off in order to travel to Reno for Wolves Frolic and the pursuing Homecoming events, but cannot afford time or moneywise to leave any sooner.

Homecoming has always meant a great deal to Nevada students and alumni alike. It means even more to those alums that are willing to travel considerable distance in order to recall the cherished memories of the Homecoming celebration. Certainly one of the highlights of Homecoming is Wolves Frolic, and we find it a disappointment indeed to think that it cannot be enjoyed by those to whom it means the most.

The old grads,
BOB HEANEY '62
BOB WERNER '62

For: The Committee for the Preservation of Tradition and Cherished Memories.

Will Committee Take Care of the Signs

Editor, the Sagebrush:

If my memory serves me correctly, there has appeared in your paper in recent weeks some reference to "laking." Since Nevada was not my undergraduate school I am not too familiar with this practice. From what I have read however I have obtained the impression that several members of the student government and the Sagebrush feel that some type of quasi-baptismal ceremony will be efficacious in deterring certain members of the student body from their nefarious grass trampling activities.

I have further noted that a committee has been duly appointed to officiate at the above ceremony. This being the case, the appearance of the campus in recent days has caused me to become somewhat confused. The grass near the student union, which I had assumed was under the benevolent protection of the above named committee, has taken on the appearance of a sign maker's nightmare.

After some thought I have arrived at two tentative hypotheses concerning this phenomena:

1. They grew there overnight. If this is the case I respectfully suggest that buildings and grounds carefully check their next batch of grass seed.

2. Someone has not only been walking on the grass but they have been making holes in it!

I would appreciate it greatly if you would be able to clear up my confusion in this matter.

Sincerely,
JOE LAUNIE

SKIERS REPORT

Ski Coach Chelton Leonard has urged students who wish to try out for the 1962-63 Varsity Ski Team to report to room 102 in the new gym.

God must have loved the plain people: He made so many of them.
—Lincoln

Student Union Board May Decorate Commons to Resemble Henry's Corner

Big name entertainment, plans to decorate the Dining Commons like a bar, and election of three new members were the leading topics at the Oct. 9 busy meeting of the Student Union board.

Board president Bill Lohse read a letter from Andre Previn's manager stating that the long-sought musician will be available late in November. The price will be \$3,000. Possibly because of his original Homecoming cancellation it doesn't appear Previn will get another chance. The matter was tabled indefinitely.

Another Lohse communication indicated the folk singing "Highwaymen" may be available, under a suitable financial arrangement, for the Winter Carnival variety show. Clark Santini recommended further investigation before submitting the plan to the ASUN.

Dance committee chairman Donna Sanford strongly suggested an after game dance following the Nov. 3 Sacramento State football contest.

The Board agreed, with suggestions for themes running mostly along the line of a suggestion advising decoration of the Dining Commons to resemble The Little Waldorf. Patrons of Henry's (Lake and Commercial Row) Corner Bar suggested a "Henry's Corner Dance," with Henry himself on hand to conduct a drawing.

Two "at-large" positions on the Board were filled when Barbara Barengo and Dave Cooper won the two posts in the Tuesday night election. The College of Engineering vacancy was filled by Steve Turner.

The meeting was closed after the decision was made to meet once every two weeks.

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House Mother Donates Collection

A collection of over 1500 books, pamphlets, manuscripts and letters dealing with American History was donated to the Noble H. Getchell library by Mrs. P. G. Auchampaugh. The Board of Regents accepted the donation Oct. 6.

Professor Auchampaugh taught at the University for many years in political science and history department. He died ten years ago. Mrs. Auchampaugh has been the housemother at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house for the past ten years.

Several of the manuscripts included in the collection were written by Professor Auchampaugh. They dealt with the actions of President James Buchanan and of his administration. Dr. Auchampaugh was one of the first to venture into this field.

Three books have been published by Dr. Auchampaugh, all dealing with the 15 President. The author was one of the foremost authorities on Buchanan's life and time.

The principle value of the collection is that the majority of the literature deals with the period immediately preceding the Civil War. All the books are quite comprehensive in this area.

Also, highly important in the collection is a series of personal letters written to famous people of the period of the late eighteenth century.

The collection has not been catalogued, but the library staff hopes to have the books on the shelves

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Tuesday, Oct. 16:

—Newman club, Newman center, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 17:

- General elections, student union, all day.
- Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- ASUN Senate, Aggie conference room, 7 p. m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p. m.
- Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7-8:30 p. m.
- Block "N", room 100, new gym, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Oct. 18:

- Western Regional meeting of college teachers of clothing and textiles.
- AWS Council, Clark conference room, 11 a.m.
- German conversational group; Sierra room, student union, 12 noon.
- AIEE-IRE, room 101, electrical engineering building, 7 p. m.
- "Political Spotlight" series, dining commons, 8 p. m.

Friday, Oct. 19:

—Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, 9-12 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 20:

- Football, San Francisco State at Nevada, Mackay Stadium, 2 p. m.
- Gamma Phi Beta dance, Trocadero room, El Cortez, 9-12 p.m.
- Kappa Alpha Theta dance, Mapes Skyroom, 9-12 p. m.

Sunday, Oct. 21:

—TUB movie, "Les Miserables," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

no later than the first of November.

David W. Heron, director of the library, had this to say upon receiving the collection:

"We are all very grateful to Mrs. Auchampaugh and her family, who have worked quite hard to get the entire collection into the library. I would like to thank the Auchampaughs for their generosity."

Final Breakdown Of Enrollment Stats

During the weeks since registration, the 2888 matriculated students in the University of Nevada, including the Las Vegas campus, have been subjected to just about every statistical analysis the Registrar's office could come up with. Enrollment has been broken down by counties, states, and nations; and by college classification. It has been summarized by classification, by divisions, by nonmatriculated and auditor enrollment, and by credit load.

And for both Reno and Las Vegas campus.

Total enrollment shows 2215 Nevada students, 635 students from 40 states and the District of Columbia; and foreign students from 20 nations enrolled on the Reno campus.

The Las Vegas campus has 727 Nevadans, 41 out-of-staters, and one foreign student from the Philippine Islands.

Total for both campuses (day

students) is 3657, including 2942 on the Reno campus; 676 from out-of-state, and 39 foreign students.

By colleges, Reno campus enrollment breaks down this way:

—Agriculture has 116 men and 10 women; plus 14 graduate students; total—140.

—Home Economics has one man and 69 women; plus two grad students; total — 72.

—Arts and Science has 687 men and 379 women, plus 88 grads; total — 1154.

—Business Administration has 375 men and 89 women, plus nine graduate students; total — 473.

—Education has 27 men plus 151 women, and no grad students; total — 178. There is one school administration student with graduate standing, however.

—Engineering breaks down: civil engineers—112 men and one woman, plus four grad students; total 117; electrical engineering—104 men, one woman, and four graduates; total—109; mechanical engineering—48 men, one woman, and three grad students; total — 52; nuclear engineering—16 men, one woman, and no grads; total —17.

—Mining has 71 men, one woman, and 13 grad students in majors of geology, geological engineering, metallurgical engineering, and mining engineering. Total—85.

—Nursing has two men and 56 women with no grads; total —58.

—The total graduate school breaks down to 128 men and 32 women with 37 persons being listed "graduate special"; total—197.

By classifications, the total for the two campuses is: unclassified—372; freshman, 1260; sophomore, 745; junior, 596; senior, 433; grad standing, 199; and grad specials, 52. Total is 3657.

There are 1670 men and 880 women taking a full-credit load on the Reno campus (12 or more hours); with 245 men and 93 women are taking eleven or less hours. Total—2550 full-time and 338 part-time.

Including matriculated, nonmatriculated, and evening and Saturday students, 587 men and 362 women are taking college credit courses for the first time on the Reno campus.

The county breakdown runs: Churchill, 94; Clark, 209; Douglas, 47; Elko, 60; Eureka, four; Humboldt, 49; Lander, eight; Lincoln, four; Lyon, 61; Mineral, 42; Nye, 32; Ormsby, 104; Pershing, 41; Storey, seven; Washoe, 1401; and White Pine, 52.

Out-of-state enrollment breaks down; Alabama, two; Alaska, one; Arizona, four; California, 475; Colorado, four; Connecticut, three; Dist. of Columbia, one; Florida, two; Georgia, two; Hawaii, one; Idaho, 12; Illinois, 11; Iowa, four; Kansas, three; Kentucky, one; Louisiana, one; Maine, one; Maryland, two; Massachusetts, seven; Michigan, three.

Minnesota, two; Missouri, three; Montana, three; Nebraska, two; New Mexico, one; New Jersey, 10; New York, 10; North Carolina, one; Ohio, seven; Oklahoma, two; Oregon, 17; Pennsylvania, nine; Rhode Island, two.

South Carolina, two; South Dakota, one; Texas, four; Utah, two; Virginia, one; Washington, eight; Wisconsin, two; Wyoming, two.

Foreign enrollment breaks down to these foreign countries: Brazil, one; Canada, two; Chile, one; China, seven; Denmark, one; Formosa, one; Germany, two; Greece, one; Hungary, one; India, four; Iran, three; Iraq, one; Jordan, one; Korea, five; Ibya, one; Mexico, one; Nepal, two; Nyasaland, one; Saudi Arabia, one; and Jugoslavia, one.

Secord Named Associate of DRI; More Social Science Research

In recognition of the Desert Research Institute's growing research program, Dr. Paul F. Secord was appointed as the Institute's associate director for the behavioral sciences.

Dr. Secord's responsibilities will be to help increase the quality and quantity of research activity in business administration, journalism, education, military science, political science, physical education, psychology, sociology, and anthropology.

The purpose of the behavioral sciences committee, according to Dr. Secord, will be to facilitate research activities and projects that are especially suited to the talents and capabilities of the Nevada faculty in the behavioral sciences.

Professor Wendell A. Mordy, director of the DRI, says he believes Dr. Secord's appointment "will greatly help the University's efforts to establish itself as a research center."

Dr. Secord is but one of four associate directors. The four associate directors represent all academic subjects on campus—physical science, life science, humanities, and behavioral sciences.

The associate directors will be

assisted in their work by advisory committees elected by faculty members in the four areas.

The Board of Regents approved Dr. Secord's appointment Oct. 6. Dr. Secord will continue as chairman of the department of sociology, psychology, and anthropology, and as professor of psychology.

15 At Newman Club Conference

Fifteen Nevada Newmanites traveled to Richmond, Calif., last week to attend the annual Newman club province conference. The Conference included lectures, discussion, and social activities.

It was attended by: Chuck Gerwie, Mary Lou Goddard, Ralph Goddard, Dennis Whamn, Russ Umbraco, John Pierotti, Anna Bucalari, Virginia Mulvihill, Dale Gorden, Jean Briel, George Metial, Charlotte Doddick, Carol Robens, and Marilyn Robens.

The conference, held at Contra Costa College near Richmond was attended by Newman club members from Northern Calif., Nevada and Hawaii.

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ENGINEERS VIEW CONSTRUCTION SITE



THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS made a field trip recently to the construction site of the First National Bank's new 16-story main office building in downtown

Reno. Ready to answer questions are construction superintendent Murray Latson, and superintendent Jack Turnipseed.

Play Plans For White Pine Area

Recent paving and leveling of the area around White Pine hall has prompted many a rumor on campus.

Plans now on file in the University engineer's office show that this area will be used as a combination play area and parking area.

For recreational purposes a volleyball court, 60' by 30', and two shuffleboard areas will be constructed. A car wash will be set up next to the cooling tower directly in back of Lincoln hall.

Part of the area will be grassed and left open for additional games, such as badminton.

The paved area directly across from the main entrance of the new gym will be used as a reserved parking area for students living in White Pine hall. Those students, however, will be charged extra for this convenience.

Additional parking will be available by next semester in the cemetery across North Virginia street from the dorm.

Director Guides Confused Grads

By LINDA CHAMBERS

What are you going to do after graduation? Do you have a profession or technical career planned? If your answer is yes or no, the man to see is Mr. Rasmussen, graduate placement director.

Rasmussen has spent much time starting an effective career exploration program.

It is intended to help all students, especially seniors, who are confused and discouraged when faced with making a selection as to which business or industry to enter. Rasmussen feels that, "Much of this immediate confusion could be dispelled by a sound pre-recruitment career orientation program."

The career exploration series consists of lectures and discussion periods conducted by representatives of seven basic industries. These men intend to orient potential college graduates to the diverse career opportunities of various majors in their business and industrial world. They will be wearing their "industrial hats, not their company hats", meaning that they will speak as recruiters for their industry or field, not their company.

The 1962 program presented by the Graduate Placement Office will begin Tuesday, October 23 in the University's dining commons at 7:30 p. m. Mr. J. B. Holmes, manager of the Western Region Engineering Recruiting for General Elec-

tric will be the first speaker of the series.

Other companies planning to participate are First National Bank of Nevada; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; North American Aviation; Nevada state personnel; U. S. Naval ordinance test station; Traveler's insurance company.

Mr. Rasmussen encourages the

participation of freshman, sophomore, and junior students who are interested in securing general occupational information before committing themselves to a specific program within a particular college. The senior and graduate students are urged to attend in order to become more aware of the many opportunities available.

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The Block "N" society meets tomorrow night in room 100 of the new gym to view movies of Alaska and Mexican fishing-hunting trips.

The films were presented by local sportsman Chet Piazza.

President Mike Henderson said he will appoint a committee to handle the refreshments at basketball games and boxing matches. The group will also discuss its annual Christmas Charity party, and helping to maintain order at athletic events.

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Husky Echave Looms As Key Man For Wolf Pack

By BOB HOWARD

What does a husky ranch boy from the far northern Nevada area do when he enters the University of Nevada?

Some may stay strictly in their field of study, which more than likely would be agriculture, since Nevada has one of the top Ag schools in the west. Not so for a 170 pound cowboy from McDermitt, Nev. named Jock Echave. This 20 yearold junior Ag major budgets his time between studies and the 1962 Wolf Pack football eleven.

Standing 5-9, Echave has received praise from coach Dick Thachok for the past two years with Echave's running at fullback. The head mentor at Nevada considers Echave one of his best all-around athletes and is using Jock extensively at the fullback offensive a lot this year. Trachok is lucky — Echave has one more year of eligibility before graduating in the spring of 1964.

Trachok is not the only fortunate individual within the makeup of the Nevada football team. Echave has been able to play for Trachok since he was a freshman in 1960. Jock went out for freshman ball that year but after the varsity's first season game Trachok moved the brown-haired Basque up to the varsity squad where Echave began starting at fullback. At that time the Far Western Conference ruling was that junior varsity team members could also play college varsity ball too. The ruling has since been made obsolete by the conference.

Since then Jock has usually been the starting fullback for the Pack. He plays mostly offense but is often seen running defense. Trachok says Jock's ability at offense is too valuable to risk his injury on defense. And this year the Wolf Pack has plenty of depth to sport two reliable offensive units and as a result, has plenty of material to work with for defensive maneuvers.

Aggies Dole Out 2nd Loss

Freshman Avoid a Double Defeat; Slog Thru Mud, Rain to 0-0 Tie

A second quarter Wolf Pack scoring drive that stalled on the eight yard line was the closest the Cal Aggie and University of Nevada freshman teams could come to the end zone Saturday afternoon. The yearling teams slogged through mud and rain to a 0-0 tie.

The silver and blue pushed to the Aggie eight yard line in the second quarter, but the offensive

unit, working under the hardships of unsure running ground and a slippery football, was held for four downs and the Davismen took over.

The Aggies posed their most serious threat in the fourth period, when they drove to the Nevada 15. There the drive was halted by the UN frosh's sturdy defense that has not allowed a point to be scored on it in its last six quarters of play.

Title Hopes Dim With 8-6 Defeat; Del Turco Scores

By DOUG BRUCKNER
Sagebrush Sports Editor

A blocked punt, a completed pass, and a skin-soaking rain storm knocked Nevada out of the Far Western Conference title picture in Davis, California Friday night.

Cal Aggies 8, Nevada 6.

Midway through the first quarter, on a Toomey field that was drenched beyond belief, Nevada was forced to punt with the ball on their own 38-yard line. Fred Williams kicked the ball, but the Wolf Pack line had a leak in it. Williams' boot was blocked, and floated back toward the U of N goal line.

Alert Aggie fullback Marlin Davies dove on the ball at the one. Three plays afterward Bob Foster cracked the stiff Wolf Pack defense and scored.

With a place kick just about out of the question because of the inclement weather, quarterback John Carriere gambled on a pass play for the extra point. He hit halfback Ken Gardner, and the two point jackpot.

The men from Davis held an 8-0 lead.

The balance of the third half was a standoff. Neither team posed a threat as the wet weather stymied all offensive maneuvers.

The only other Far Western Conference game scheduled, Humboldt vs. Sacramento, was called off because of the rain. In the Bay Area, San Francisco State's non-league tilt with Santa Clara was also postponed.

In the second half Nevada's coaching staff was probably wishing the officials had been as humane with them.

In the third period the UN scoring machine got into high gear, moving from its own 22-yard line to the Cal Aggies 30-yard stripe. Here water halted the Wolf Pack. Quarterback Jack Renwick fumbled the soaked pigskin and the Aggies recovered.

Early in the final stanza the Silver and Blue finally hit the scoreboard after another fumble.

A Williams punt was bobbled by the Davis safety man. Wolf Pack guard Bill Ossolinski recovered on the Aggie 15 yard line, and the Nevadans had a prime set up.

Renwick's pin-point passing understudy Bob Ezell tossed an eight yard aerial to Rick Miles after Ray Del Turco and Bob Herron had made yardage on the ground, to take the Pack to the Aggie five. Two more Herron plunges drove to the three.

Ray Del Turco churned into the end zone, and Nevada had a chance at a tie.

Ezell tried a pass play for the needed two point conversion, but his aerial was incomplete, and the U of N squad ended its miserable trip to Davis with its second straight loss.

FWC Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Humboldt State	0	0
Chico State	1	0
Cal Aggies	1	0
Sacramento State	0	0
San Francisco State	0	1
NEVADA	0	2

Results

Cal Aggies 8 NEVADA 6
Sacramento State at Humboldt State
(postponed, rain)

New ROTC Prof Takes Up Duties

Capt. William D. Wilson has recently been assigned to the Military Department to instruct MS IV classes in advanced ROTC.

Capt. Wilson has just returned from an overseas duty tour where he was stationed near Stuttgart, Germany for forty-five months. Upon graduation from Clemson

College in 1957 with a B. S. in Industrial Management, Captain Wilson received a reserve 2nd Lieutenant commission. He then entered active service at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

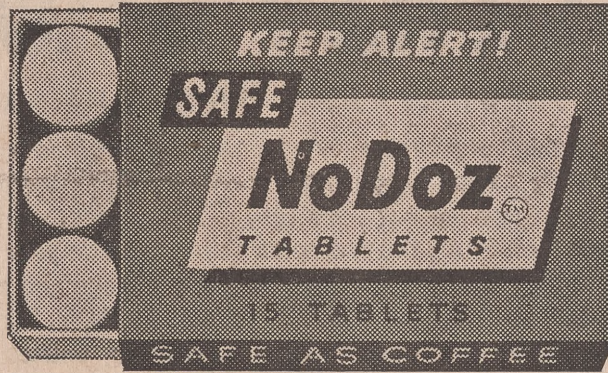
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How Nevada Foes Fared ...

Montana State	30
Idaho Sate	14
Chico State	6
Linfield	6
Whittier	27
Cal Western	12
Nevada Frosh	0
Cal Aggies Frosh	0

Delta Sigma Pi Seeks New Queen

Six coeds are vying for the title "Rose of Delta Sig," from the Nevada chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity. The girls were interviewed by Delta Sigma Pi members last



NORMA SHELEY
Rose of Delta Sig

night. The winner will represent the local chapter in a national contest, to be judged by Hollywood film personalities.

The present queen, Norma Sheley, Gamma Phi Beta, will end her reign Nov. 3 when the new "Rose of Delta Sig" is crowned.

The candidates are Dee Buss, Kappa Alpha Theta; Suzanne Glenn, Manzanita hall; Karen Phillips, Pi Beta Phi; Sue Rhoades, Gamma Phi Beta; Judy Schmidt, Delta Delta Delta; and Vicki Smith, White Pine hall.

... Warns Students

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there shouldn't be," he said, "but some of these people haven't caught on yet . . . there will always be that 10 per cent."

He said his situation was different from many previous violations, in which students were caught off-campus by local authorities. His case originated on campus.

"It's up to the administration to enforce it, and that's their job," said Beal.

"The whole thing has been such a complicated thing," he pointed out.

Activities Parade

The annual activities parade will be held Monday, Oct. 24, upstairs in the student union building.

ASUN second vice-president Mimi Patrick said that all club presidents must reserve space by Friday, Oct. 19. Reservations may be made with Miss Patrick in the ASUN office.

Booths will be up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Booths must be set up by 8:30 a.m. and should have a sign designating the organization, the constitution, and pamphlets or leaflets explaining the club, Miss Patrick said.

DEMOS MEET

Young Democrats meet Wednesday night, 8 p.m., in the Nevada room of the student union to elect new officers. The new officials will hold office during the fall semester.

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Frosh Race Ends Tomorrow

Winners of the primary elections held last Wednesday, go into the final round in fall elections tomorrow.

Carl Fuetsch and Pete Josse seek the freshman class president post. Karry DeVincenzi and Phyllis Goytino vie for the AWS freshman representative position. In the AWS off-campus non-affiliated representative race, Joyce Long and Aileen Miller seek that position. Miss Long and Miss Miller did not run in the primaries.

Fuetsch is a member of Sigma Nu and holds the office of pledge marshal. His major is geography. He is 20 years old and is a Reno high school graduate. Fuetsch spent two years active duty in the navy. His campus affiliations include ski club and Sagers.

He said that if elected he would work to make a more united class and seek freshman representation on senate. Fuetsch said that his plans are indefinite at this point but he emphasized an attempt to "get the soph-frosh field day back to what it was a few years ago."

Josse, a pledge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is treasurer of his pledge class. He is 18 years old and a graduate of Reno high school. His major is pre-legal political science.

Josse said that if elected he would propose an exclusive freshman dance. Another proposal is to have the freshman class do service to the University.

Both men urged all freshmen to vote. Josse said, "Freshmen should all vote so that elected officials are representative of everyone."

Lights Dim Thursday . . . Panty Raid

By ALICE SWAINSTON

As the Sierra storm doused lights in White Pine hall last Thursday night, another storm was brewing that included some men of Lincoln and Artemisia halls.

"Panty raid" was the cry that in short order locked the doors of most rooms in the hall. All the girls did not jump in their rooms and close their locks, however.

One group filled containers with water for tactical bombing purposes, while another (mostly new students) stood on the landings to see what was happening.

Progress and climbing ended as the lights went on again. Men on the landings headed for the doors, and those on the ground scattered.

"There was a steady stream of men out of the back door, and those on the railings were drop-

ping like flies sprayed with an anti-bug bomb," said one observer.

The panty raiders were not entirely successful. They raided the dorm, but few, if any, were able to obtain the garment they sought.

Campus Christians To Discuss College Gods

Campus gods will be on trial at the weekly meeting of the Campus Christians next Wednesday, Oct. 17. The meeting will deal with the false gods that college students pretend are the gods of all life, reported Donald C. Thompson, pastor and director of this association.

Thoughts from the script "West-side Story" will be used to enhance this discussion.

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<p>THE ANSWER: TWAIN</p> <p>THE QUESTION: What wuns on a twack?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: James Joyce</p> <p>THE QUESTION: Can you give a boy's name and a girl's name both starting with J and having five letters?</p>	<p>THE ANSWER: Across the river and into the trees</p> <p>THE QUESTION: How do you get to Grandma's house?</p>

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