

Homecoming Voting Today



GERY SHAW
Manzanita Hall



PAT PLENN
Pi Beta Phi



DIANE NUNGESSER
Gamma Phi Beta



JUDY NORCOTT
Delta Delta Delta



DONNA MARTIN
Kappa Alpha Theta



JUDY BLACK
Off-Campus Independent

Fuetsch, Karry Win Top Posts In Close Race

Carl Fuetsch, Sigma Nu, defeated Pete Josse, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, for Freshman class president in Wednesday elections held in the student union.

Karry DeVincenzi, Pi Beta Phi; narrowly edged Phyllis Goytino, Kappa Alpha Theta, by one vote for Freshman AWS council representative; and Aileen Miller won the post of off-campus, non-affiliated AWS representative over Joyce Long.

Results were: Fuetsch 158, Josse 150; DeVincenzi 84, Goytino 83; Miller 138, Long 74.

Fuetsch is 20, a graduate of Reno high school, and a two-year veteran of the Navy. Josse is also from Reno.

Gain Recognition; Join Campus Club

The chance for students to become campus big-wigs is at hand. Campus organizations will be on parade in the Student Union Wednesday Oct. 24 to draft unsuspecting students.

This event, held each year in the fall semester, is vital to all students who wish to assert their efforts into constructive and time-consuming use.

The activities parade, directed by Mimi Patrick, ASUN second vice-president, will engulf all campus organizations if they reserve space with Miss Patrick today.

Each club reserving space must have a sign posted at its booth so people passing by will know what they represent. The groups should also have constitutions and other information bulletins explaining their purposes.

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Seven Coeds Seek Crown

By JOHN FIRPO
Sagebrush Female Analyst

Nevada men will be facing a hard decision today as they vote for the 1962 Homecoming queen. That's the consensus of this reporter after interviewing seven of the most charming women on this, and any other campus.

Despite such hardships as a melted tape measure and fogged spectacles, we managed to get the low down on these women representing four sororities, two dorms, and the off-campus Independents. Four of the candidates are from California, the other three are from Nevada.

Pat Plenn represents the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Pat is a 19-year old sophomore from Los Altos, California. She is majoring in sociology and hopes to do social work upon graduation.

Pat's hobbies are tennis, swimming in the ocean, collecting old books and sea shells. She has suave blond hair, deep blue eyes, stands five-foot five inches tall, and weighs a petite 110 pounds. Her statistics measure 35-22-35. Pat says she likes the friendliness and the concern people have for one another at Nevada.

Nineteen-year-old Judy Norcott of Atherton, California is the Delta Delta Delta candidate for queen. Miss Norcott is a sophomore business major with brown hair and brown eyes.

She stands five feet six inches high and hopes to become a guidance counselor in Southern California. She likes to bowl, dance, and play tennis. She likes the snow, friendliness, and casual atmosphere of the campus best. Her vitals are 35-24-35.

A brunette political science major is the Kappa Alpha Theta queen hopeful. She is twenty-year-old Donna Martin of Reno and formerly of Gabbs. Donna, a Wolf Pack cheerleader, would like to teach in high schools when she receives her diploma.

She says she's attempting to master the art of skiing (men take notice). Donna also likes the friendliness of students at Nevada

and the beauty of the campus. Her measurements are, 33-22-34.

White Pine Hall's candidate for the royal position is sophomore Alice Swainston of Elko. Miss Swainston is majoring in journalism and is the president of the new women's dorm. She is a member of Sagens, the W. R. A., and the Press club.

Her goal is to work in some field of public relations. Her hobbies include water-skiing and anything that's fun. She stands five foot four, has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 115 pounds. The tape says she's 34-23½-35. Alice likes the Nevada student body best.

Gamma Phi Beta's tantalizing hopeful is twenty-year-old Diane Nungesser. Miss Nungesser hails from San Gabriel, California and is majoring in psychology. She likes to attend horse races and has had two years of lessons in fencing. Her ambitions are to work with juvenile delinquents and in related social work.

Diane is a senior with brown hair, brown eyes, and is five-foot-seven inches tall. She likes the closeness of the University and thinks the pros are great. Miss Nungesser, who was a Nevada flag twirler as a frosh, figures 38-26-38.

Geri Shaw, a dazzling blonde from San Rafael, Calif., is the candidate representing Manzanita Hall. Miss Shaw is 19 years old and is majoring in X-ray technology. Her hobbies are swimming, and horseback riding. She says she's looking forward to skiing since she has never lived in snow-country before.

Miss Shaw, a sophomore, likes the varied social and recreation life on campus. Her goal is working in a hospital or private office as an X-ray technologist. Figure-wise she is 34-22-34.

A former "Miss Winnemucca" and one-time Miss Nevada contestant is the off-campus representative for queen, Judy Black, a junior journalism major, hails from Winnemucca. She enjoys playing

a piano, bowling, and swimming. She is a member of Sagens, Press club, and the Newman club.

Miss Black stands five-foot-three inches measures 36½-23½-37, and has brown hair and dark eyes. She thinks the friendly atmosphere between students and faculty is what most impresses her at Nevada.

Assembly Certain; Thank Heaven? No, Thank Clubs

By LINDA CHAMBERS

There will be a Homecoming Assembly this year!

Four downtown clubs in the Reno-Sparks area have donated entertainment to fill the gap left by Andre Previn in this year's assembly.

Responsible is local 368, American Federation of Musicians, and John Ascuaga, Sparks Nugget; Charles Mapes, Mapes Hotel; Carl Hicks and Dave Burns, Holiday; and Bill Quantrell, Riverside hotel. This is the first time that downtown clubs have been permitted to do this by the Musicians union.

"I extend my sincere thanks to the Union and Merle Snyder, president," says Gordon Corn, Homecoming chairman. "The deeply appreciated help of the hotel owners will enhance the chances of the success of Homecoming this year."

The free assembly will be held in the gymnasium at 7:30 p. m., Oct. 26. The stage will be set up with curtain backdrops and an adequate sound system will be provided.

The Homecoming Queen of 1962 and her court will be introduced at the assembly.

The cheerleaders will be on hand to add to the school spirit. Sagers will usher.



ALICE SWAINSTON
White Pine Hall

Work, Then Frolic As Nev. Salutes N. Y., Hollywood

"Nevada Salutes the World of Entertainment" is the theme of the 1962 Wolves Frolic. Performers are now in rehearsal to polish their acts.

Dress rehearsal is but a few days away — Monday and Tuesday nights, Oct. 22, 23.

The timing, costuming and many other details will be carefully screened and corrected before opening night.

The first show is Wednesday, Oct. 24, and is for students. Thursday night's performance is for the alumni.

The Frolics is a two-and-a-half hour program of skits and specialty acts. Living groups on campus will present skits.

Other talented students and faculty will entertain the audience with specialty acts.

The theme of the Frolics will be carried out in two settings. The first half of the show will be the "West." The second half will be "New York."

Two trophies will be given for the best skits. One for men's second and two other for women. Among the points to be judged are projection, audience reaction and the smoothness of the skit.

Music will be provided by the U. of N. stage band, under the direction of Eugene Isaef. Professor Robert Strane is directing and coordinating the skits and specialty acts. Pete Jensvold is assisting him. Terry Ellmore is technical director. Edrie Ferdund is choreographer, and Dr. John L. Carrico is in charge of the stage band.

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Senator Alan Bible, the one-and-one-third-term senator from Nevada, spoke on campus last week as part of the political spotlight series. It was a good idea to have the senior senator visit the campus, allowing students to see Nevada's representative in action.

In typical Bible manner, he came out for something that could not create a furor—advocating the vote for 18-year-olds. "Voting is the most precious right in the world," he said.

To many observers, Bible's forthright stands on non-controversial issues have been obvious for years, but the voters continue to swallow them, along with his claims of accomplishments.

Including claims of seniority influence when he had been senator for only two years; and his chairmanship of the District of Columbia committee, one of the least-influential groups in the Senate.

Just this year, he got a second federal judgeship for Nevada, but that took about a year. And he got the 10 per cent increase on Keno games pulled—after it had dropped on Nevada like a bombshell with no prior warning.

Thursday he commented on the Monroe Doctrine, saying the government will go the limit if U. S. security is threatened. He called the Cuban situation a calculated risk, and a delicate situation.

Typical of the pussy-footing attitudes of the "Profiles in Courage" administration.

In fact, at the mention of the Doctrine, another Democrat fell off the platform—figuratively summing-up the attitude of today's administration toward Cuba.

The lectures committee is to be commended for bringing Bible to campus. It was the best way for University students to see the man who is asking Nevada to send him back to Washington.

Party Celebrates Recent Promotion

Major and Mrs. Edward W. Lawlor entertained Military department officers and their wives recently celebrating his recent promotion from Captain to Major.

The dinner party was held at the Major's home in Sparks. Cocktails and a colorful buffet-style dinner were served.

Guests included: Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert L. Gundlach, Major and Mrs. Noel E. Craun, Captain and Mrs. Raymond Miller, Captain William Wilson, Captain William Ryan, and First Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson.

Student Nurse Assn. Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Nevada State Student Nurse's Association was held last week.

Immediately after the business meeting, a Koffee Klatch sponsored by the faculty of the School of Nursing was held. The Koffee Klatch was to acquaint the nursing students with the faculty.

Officers of the Nursing Club are: Jeanette Snyder, president; Kay Park, first vice-president; Diane Burge, second vice-president; Ann Prida, corresponding secretary; Helen Alpers, recording secretary; Muree Drummond, treasurer. Adviser is Mrs. Argentina Friedley.

Letters to the Editor

Corn Notes Work On Homecoming

Mr. Bill Lohse
President, Student Union Board:
As 1962 A. S. U. N. Homecoming Chairman, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the Student Union Board, and you in particular, for the fine job you did in helping the Homecoming Committee attempt to obtain entertainment groups for a Homecoming Assembly. I only regret you were not able to help us. I extend my sincere sympathies to you, knowing you worked diligently on our behalf without due recognition.

In closing, I might mention that the committee has engaged to-name groups, free of charge to the students, courtesy of the Holiday Hotel, Mapes Hotel, Sparks Nugget, and Riverside Hotel. It is my pleasure to inform you, therefore, that a free entertainment assembly will be held on Friday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m. as planned. Thanks again for your efforts on my behalf.

J. GORDON CORN
1962 Homecoming Chairman

Views TUB Lecture Series Expenditures

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Is the student union lecture series being used to foster one political viewpoint?

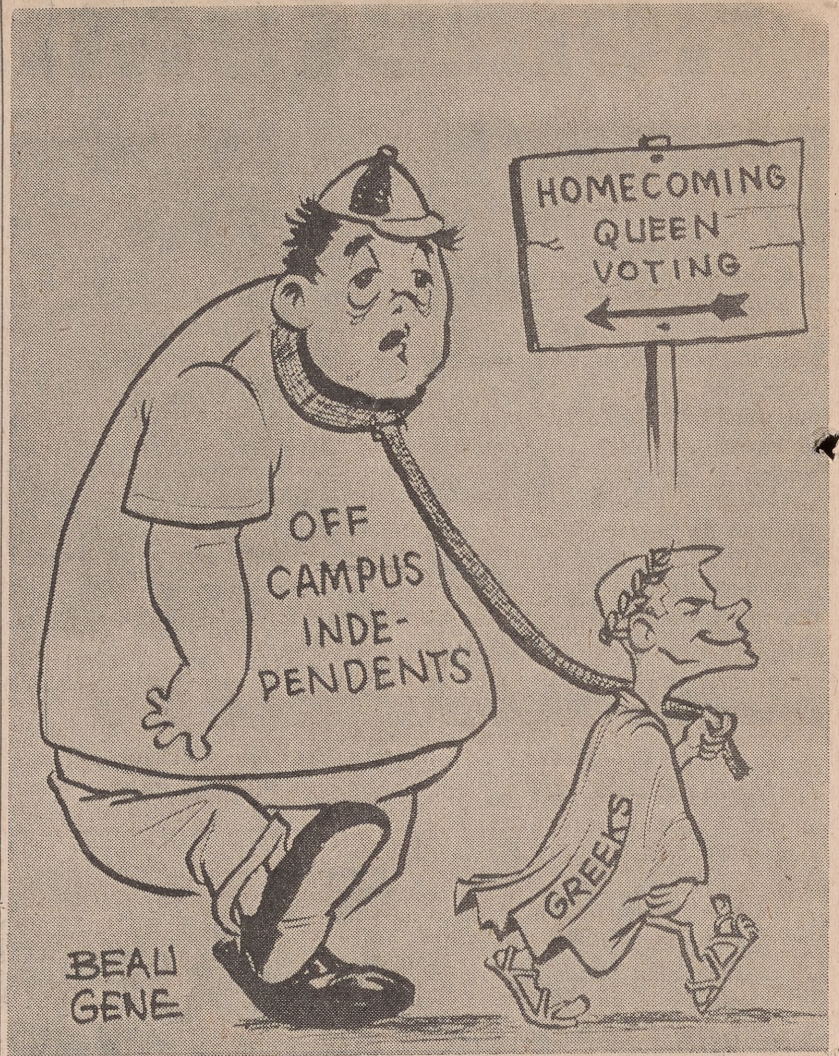
Last year the leader of the rightist John Birch Society, Robert Welch, came and spoke on campus. Soon after his departure was an appearance by Irving Hall, one of the officials of the Bay Area Student Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee. This was billed, at first, as a presentation of both pro and con views on the House Committee. But when a pro-committee intellectual offered to debate Hall, he was turned down with the explanation that the real purpose of Hall's appearance was actually to act as a counter-weight to Welch. Only leftist opinion was to be presented.

Okay. If Clark Santini, lecture committee chairman, means to interpret administration policy on "highly controversial" speakers so strictly, well and good. Only let's insure that minimum standards of fairness are observed, that equal situations bring forth equal treatment.

This is not the case now. A pertinent case in point is the program for this semester, when the first speaker will be the gung-ho HUAC-phobe James Roosevelt from California. Scheduled to follow him is William F. Buckley Jr., editor of fact and opinion NATIONAL REVIEW.

Santini originally said that Irving Hall would be procured to de-

Beau Gene . . .



I am an off-campus indepeudent.
I am a loser.
I want all off-campus independents to be losers too.
So I don't vote.
Color me a big blank.

bate Buckley if things could be balanced out with someone to debate Roosevelt. But the final schedule provides for no such thing. Even though Hall was not required to debate during his appearance here, Buckley is and though Buckley, many objective observers feel, will easily crush Hall in debate, the fact remains that the Student Union Lecture committee is operating under a double standard.

Santini says that next semester may be arranged so that this semester's preponderance of leftist speakers is somewhat balanced. But judging from how past "intentions" have eventually turned out, there is no assurance of equity in the future.

STEVE MILLER

Block "N" President Notes New Resolution

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH

At its regular monthly meeting Wednesday the Block N Society passed without opposition a resolution to enforce another frequently broken school tradition. The resolution read as follows: Only those letters won by participating

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 DELICIOUS..
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 at CRYSTAL BAY
 the TAHOE
NUGGET
 and the
RENO
NUGGET

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 When you go
 Skirt-and-Sweater dressed
 Sweaters and
 Skirts Dyed
 To Match
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Riverside Flower Shop All those holding reserved tickets,
 25 South Virginia move into the reserved section

... More Letters to The Editor

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as a member of a team representing the University of Nevada and awarded by the Athletic Department of the University of Nevada shall be worn on the campus of that school.

It doesn't seem to me that such a situation should even have to arise. I would assume that when a person comes to Nevada he plans to be a part of the student body at our school. If this is the case then to honor our traditions should be simply a part of the change in schools. If a person seeks such recognition as may result from having won a letter he is free to compete and win his Block N. Then the privilege of wearing it is his.

I certainly don't mean to detract from the athletic prowess and plain hard work that went into winning such an award from another school. But I do feel that such trophies should not be worn on our campus, and I ask those men who have them to refrain from doing so.

MIKE HENDERSON
President, Block N, Society

Dr. Carrico Answers Sagebrush Editorial

EDITOR, THE SAGEBRUSH:

I feel that you may want to correct the errors and faulty impressions created in your editorial columns of October 16 concerning the ASUN Band Budget.

1. The Finance Control Board actually dealt the band a cut of more than 50 per cent in the fall budget request which was based on the average amounts voted the band for the past several semesters by prior boards.

2. The current board's action either rescinded a \$700 spring budget allocation voted in February, or the board is taking credit for a prior board's action. (See copies of letters attached.)

3. The \$100 band uniforms were purchased by Music Department funds last fall, not ASUN funds, although other Far Western bands are uniformed by student body funds.

If the student body does not wish to support their band, or if the Finance Control Board does not feel the band should receive funds in line with relative funds given by other conference schools, the band members will be disappointed and rather discouraged. However, we

will abide by the apparent wishes of the student representatives.

JOHN L. CARRICO,
Director, University Bands

Ed. Note—The finance control board holds that the \$700 February appropriation applied to fall travel, and was a part of this semester's budget. The main Sagebrush objection lies in the fact that the drill team was organized and had contracts signed for appearances before it asked for appropriations. It is also the editor's opinion that the band could spend less time performing on nation-wide television, and more time marching at Nevada games, both home and away.

Eight Profs Join Ag College Staff

Eight new members have been added to the College of Agriculture staff.

They are Wayne Burton, Clay Little, John Malone, Dr. Stuart Lyda, Dr. Paul Tueller, Charles Bourns, Margaret Stone, and Alice Gaston.

Wayne Burton, of the agricultural economics dept. was last at the University of Montana, where he was doing study toward his Doctorate.

Clay Little of the Agricultural Economics Department, comes from the University of Missouri, where he was doing research toward his Ph. D.

John Malone, also in Agricultural Economics, is working toward his Ph. D. at Connecticut. He comes from Oklahoma State.

Dr. Stewart Lyda of the Plant Science Department comes to Nevada from the University of California, where he received his Ph. D. Dr. Paul Tueller is from Oregon State, where he received his Ph. D. He is in the Plant Science Department.

Charles Bourns is now in the Soils and Water Department. He was formerly in the USDA Agricultural Research Service. He is doing doctoral study at Utah State.

Margaret Stone and Alice Gaston are now in the Home Economics Department. Margaret Stone was at Utah State, where she received her Masters, Alice Gaston is from the Extension Service here at Nevada. She received her M. A. at Kansas State.

Getchell Library Staff Changes In Fall Semester

By ALICE SWAINSTON

Two resignations have been received and eight appointments have been made in the University of Nevada libraries this year.

James J. Hill retired as Director of Libraries, and Mary Alvey Zadra retired as librarian of the Mackay School of Mines.

Mr. Hill received degrees from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Illinois. He also did graduate work in journalism at Columbia University. After serving in the Army Air Force in 1918, he served as principal and librarian at the University of Oklahoma.

In 1944, he was appointed Director of Libraries at Nevada. His years at Nevada were characterized by steady and impressive growth of the library's collections and resulted in the planning of the new Getchell library. He is presently engaged in the completion of a comprehensive bibliography on the Cherokee Indian Nation.

Upon his retirement, James Hill was awarded the title of Professor and Director of Libraries Emeritus by President Charles J. Armstrong.

Mary Alvey Zadra received a Library certificate from Columbia University. Since that time she has served as a children's librarian and a science librarian and cataloger. Mrs. Zadra came to Nevada as Librarian of the School of Mines in 1952.

During the last ten years the Mines library has nearly doubled in size and established a tradition of excellent service to the faculty, the students, and the mining industry throughout the state.

Appointments made this year were those of Ruth Hadley Donovan, Helen Jean Poulton, Herbert K. Ahn, Harold G. Morehouse, Sheila McMurray, Robert Dwight Armstrong, Thomas C. Harris, and John Ransford Haak.

Mrs. Ruth Donovan has been appointed Assistant Director of the University of Nevada Libraries with particular responsibility for public service. Mrs. Donovan received her degree at the University of Wisconsin and served as assistant Librarian in Social Studies and Documents at the University of Nebraska until her appointment as reference librarian at the University in 1954.

Helen Jean Poulton has been appointed to succeed Mrs. Donovan as head of Reference Services in Humanities and Social Sciences. Dr. Poulton received her M. A.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Oct. 19:

- Theta Chi dance, Ming's, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance, American Legion hall, 9 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.
- Campus Christian Association, Campus Christian center, 9-10 p.m., after film.

Monday, October 22

- English club, poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23

- German conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7 p.m.
- Sagers, Sierra room, student union, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 24

- Final date for dropping courses.
- Activities parade, student union.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p.m.
- Young Republicans, Sierra room, student union, 7 p.m.
- Campus Christian Association, Campus Christian center, 7-8:30 p.m.
- Wolves Frolic, State building, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 25

- German conversational group, Nevada room, student union, 12 noon.
- Wolves Frolic, State building, 8 p.m.

from San Jose State College, her M. A. and PhD in History from the University of Oregon, and a M. A. in Library Science from the University of Michigan.

Before coming to Nevada Dr. Poulton served at the Washington University library and at the Oklahoma State University library. Before being appointed to her present position Dr. Poulton has served as Nevada's Agriculture and Social Science Librarian.

Herbert K. Ahn comes from the the UCLA library where he has served as asst. government publication librarian. Mr. Ahn is also a graduate of UCLA. At Nevada he will be the government publication libbraian.

Mr. Harold G. Morehouse has been promoted from Assistant Social Science Librarian to Science Librarian. Before coming to Nevada Mr. Morehouse graduated from the University of California. He served at the California State library and was a technical librarian at the Aerojet General Corporation in Sacramento.

Miss Sheila McMurray has joined the staff of the University of Nevada library as Associate Humanities Librarian. Miss McMurray is a graduate of the University of Illinois and received her M. A. from the University of Minnesota library school. Before coming to Reno she served as head of a public library branch and as asst. ref-

Manzanita Hall Wins

Manzanita hall was the winner of warehouse space for float building purposes at a Sept. 26 drawing conducted by the Bell Telephone company at Knight's Cafe.

The telephone company drew the dorm's name out of a hat from entries of Nevada Greek and independent living groups. The drawing resulted from requests of many campus groups for warehouse space to be used in float construction.

erence librarian at the U of C in Santa Barbara.

Robert D. Armstrong attended the University of Minnesota, graduated from the University of California and received his master's degree from the University of California School of Librarianship. He then served at UCLA as gifts librarian. Mr. Armstrong will serve as Serials librarian at Nevada.

Thomas C. Harris succeeds Mrs. Zadra as Librarian of the Mackay School of Mines. Mr. Harris is a graduate of UCLA, and has served there as assistant in the physics library and stack supervisor.

John Ransford Haak comes from the University of California where he has served as a member of the staff of the Agricultural Service. Mr. Haak received his A. B. and M. L. S. degrees from the University of California in Berkeley. Mr. Haak has been appointed Assistant Social Science Librarian at Nevada.

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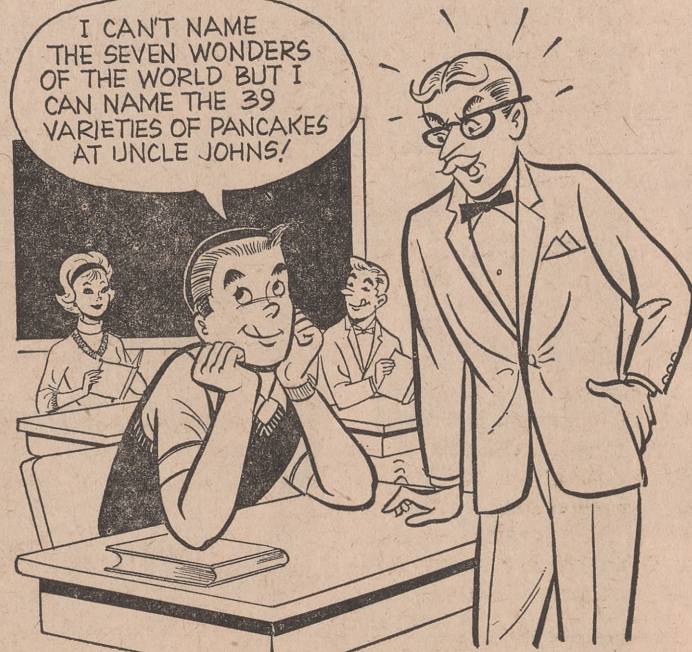
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Foreign Student Rasa Vodusek Has Many Talents

Rasa Vodusek is a man of many talents. He speaks ten languages, is a professor in Yugoslavia, and a University foreign student.

Vodusek's field at the University is advanced methods in seismic prospecting. This is a detailed method of determining earthquakes. Vodusek intends to teach this specialty in Yugoslavia next year.

Vodusek was born in Yugoslavia in 1908. He spent twenty-two years in various schools in Austria and Yugoslavia. An honors gradu-



RASA VODUSEK

ate in Mining Engineering, he taught until his arrival in Nevada.

In addition, he is a language expert. He speaks Slovene, Serbo-Croat, Czech, German, English, French, and Italian. He can read Russian, Polish, and Spanish.

Vodusek was brought to Nevada by the Agency for International Development to study at the Mackay School of Mines. AID has sponsored several other exchange students at the University.

SAE's Indians Hold Big Warhoop Tonite

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will hold an informal party tonight, presenting their annual "Indian" dance.

The SAE tradition of the "Brothers' " date making both costume dances will be observed again. Mike Halley, chairman of the SAE dance, said "I hope all the girls will come through."

The nameless band from Artemisia Hall will play for the party. Costumes and decorations will follow Indian themes. The dance is being held at the American Legion Hall.

'Brush Talks to Campus Dog

The Shadow Chaser
by George Herman, Instructor

The dog who chases shadows stands his ground,

Alert, and scans the green lawn all around.

And suddenly he dashes silently After a shadow, stopping violently Under a tree. The shadow he has chased

All of a sudden somehow is misplaced.

He sniffs about the trunk, but finds no scent.

He waters on the tree in discontent. (Finding no other, he will leave his spoor.

Next time he'll find he has been there before.)

He wanders out into the sun a space

And stands and watches with an anxious face,

Then races headlong back across the lawn

After a shadow, which, arrived, is gone.

He traces back a root, and finds a tree.

The odor he discovers shows that he

Has found that trunk before; he works the ground,

He stops and listens for a shadow sound.

He lifts his head and howls, but never sees

The living sparrows frightened from the trees.

The subject of this poem is a perky-eared, tawny-furred campus personality of uncertain parental origin. His main claim to fame is that he can frequent the quad grass without fear of reprisal from the Upper Class Committee for the Prevention of Lawn Defamation and Manzanita Lake Pollution, for brevity's sake UCCPLDMLP, (not to be confused with the Roman numeral designation for the age of Morrill Hall).

Shadow-Chaser is better known as BG which is short for Buildings and Grounds. BG's name at home (in back of Knight's) is Rufus . . . which is enough to make anyone leave home.

One day three years ago Buildings and Grounds-man Roy Schooley glanced up to glimpse an impish, tawny-colored dog with his tail curled arrogantly over his back and Mr. Schooley's glove in his mouth. Now the two are inseparable to the point that BG insisted on sitting between the reporter and Schooley, who was acting as interpreter during the interview.

BG is a social junior majoring in shadow chasing . . . which also appropriately describes several courses in education. On sunny days, his adventures, as so aptly

described by Mr. Herman, wear him to exhaustion, and nothing could be more depressing than cloudy days when BG displays all the symptoms of a campus coed.

Registration week was no less trying for BG than for any student this year. His affinity for chasing motor-scooters and cars resulted in a bandaged leg and shoulder. But like a trooper, BG kept coming . . . and will probably keep coming, to guard the campus against squirrels and chase shadows as all students chase shadows, and maybe someday get his master's in forestry.

Impossible is the only word to be found in the dictionary of fools. —Napoleon.

Big Activities To Be Televised

Homecoming activities may be viewed on KOLO-TV at 6 p. m., Tuesday, Oct. 23.

At this time a special "Assignment" series will televise students building a float. The coverage of events will also include interviews with members of the Homecoming committee, as well as with the seven young ladies vying for the position of Homecoming Queen.

The girls are Gamma Phi Beta, Diane Nungesser; Delta Delta Delta, Judy Norcott; Kappa Alpha Theta, Donna Martin; Pi Beta Phi, Patricia Plenn; Manzanita Hall, Geri Shaw; and White Pine Hall, Alice Swainston.

Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok will also be interviewed and films of the team will be shown.

SWEATERS — SKIRTS

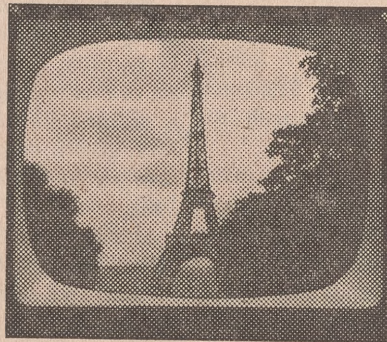
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Reflections of Telstar

Remember the picture above? It flashed across your television screen on a hot night last July. Perhaps you remember that it originated from France. And that it reached the U. S. via Telstar, the world's first private enterprise communications satellite.

Since that summer night, the Bell System's Telstar has relayed electronic signals of many types—television broadcasts, telephone calls, news photographs, and others.

But there's one Telstar reflection you might have missed. Look into the faces of the Bell System people below and you'll see it. It is the reflection of Telstar's

success that glowed brightly on the faces of all who shared in the project.

Their engineering, administrative and operations skills created Telstar and are bringing its benefits down out of the clouds to your living room.

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The reflections of Telstar are many.



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NEVAD-ANNS REHEARSE . . . BUT WON'T MARCH



MEMBERS of the Nevad-Anns rehearse in Mackay stadium, but they won't be marching in Homecoming activities as planned. The finance control board turned down an appropriation request last week.—Gazette photo.

Nevad-Anns Ready To Go, But Finance Board Says No

Dress Right, Dress!

This command has been the first to stump the newly formed drill team, the Nevad-Anns. As a result of losing a complex financial tangle, the girls, who have already ordered uniforms, find themselves dollarless and unable to march as planned in the homecoming parade and at halftime.

Opposing sides of the squabble have good reasons to believe that they are rightfully wronged or right, as the case may be. Dr. John Carrico, chairman of the music department, said he asked for an extra \$700 for the band (in addition to the \$725 for general band purposes) to be used for the girls' uniforms.

The finance control board claims the band was already allotted an extra \$700 last semester with the stipulation that they use it this semester—so they actually gave only \$725 this semester and added the supposedly "held over" money to make a total of \$1425 as shown on the budget.

Who's right?

Dr. Carrico has sound reason to ask for more money. Even if the board has allocated uniform finances, the band and drill team would still have to earn money for transportation, food, and lodging to travel to San Francisco to perform on nation-wide television.

Tom Seeliger of the Board had good reason to refuse. The board had a budget to meet; they had to consider the many organizations clamoring for funds.

The team had a decision to make—it was made with no hesitation. "We'll buy our own uniforms!" One girl started the commotion at a recent meeting to which the news was brought.

The avalanche of suggestions that followed showed positive, original thinking. Raising the money, finding a sponsor, and above all sticking together were the unanimous decisions. "We must show them we can do it," advised Mary Parmentar, drill leader.

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Red Light District? . . .

White Pine Coeds Blink Greetings To Lincoln Men

A blinking red light in White Pine Hall flashed a cheery S. O. S. toward Lincoln Hall last night. Obliging male students, cheered by a happy interruption of their studies, flashed back greetings in code.

The red light, beaming benevolence toward the library and parking lot as well, caught the attention of passers-by.

S. O. S. was signaled in ignorance of anything else, according to informed sources. The only regret in this experiment in human communication was that the operators of the red light couldn't find a copy of the Morse code at that late hour.

Bone up, girls!

Andrew Johnson Named Director

Andrew V. Johnston has been appointed Director of the Evening Division and Off-Campus programs as part of the Statewide Services of the University.

Before coming to Reno, Mr. Johnston served as the Director of the Off-Campus center at Elko.

Mr. Johnston received the B. S. degree in education from Concord College, Athens, West Virginia and the M. A. degree from Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

He formerly served as research assistant at Ohio University, assistant principal and teacher in the Eugene, Oregon public schools and was a high school English teacher in the Guam public schools.

He was listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities in 1949-50 and is a member of the National Educational Association and the Oregon Education Association. He is affiliated with Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Pi Gamma Mu and the Blue Key.

Senate Names Steering Committee Rejects Appalachian Letter Bid

Senate moved Wednesday night to name the senate steering committee, reject a proposal from Appalachian State Teachers College, and approve two constitutions for ASUN organizations.

The Steering Committee, which will give direction to senate by studying issues, was the main item of business.

Selected to the committee were: Jaci Chiatovich, college of education senator; Ken Clayton, senior men's senator-at-large; Keith Lee, Alpha Tau Omega senator; Larry Struve, Lambda Chi Alpha senator; and Linda Young, senior women's senator-at-large.

When the committee meets, the members will select their own chairman.

The proposal from the Appalachian State Teachers College concerned setting up a scholarship for college students who write the best letters to their Congressmen.

Rejection of the proposal came after Larry Struve drove home a point by saying that writing to Congressmen should not be a prerequisite to winning a scholarship. He added that Congressmen are burdened enough without having to read English themes.

Senate in other action approved the constitutions of the Campus Christian Organization and the Realist Alliance.

A report from the ROTC committee, studying compulsory ROTC on the Nevada Campus, was deferred until sometime in November.

ASUN President Mike Mackendon announced Bill Mortensen,

president of the senior class, as chairman of the renovated Men's Upperclass Committee. The committee itself will be selected at a later date.

Two Profs Join Education College

The College of Education has added two staff members, Miss Dana Davis and Dr. George Jeffs, to its staff this year, and both are now teaching courses at the university.

Miss Davis, a lecturer in education, has taught in California and Arizona. She was a teaching principal for five years, and last year she taught at Arizona State. She has also been an administrative assistant in West Germany. Miss Davis got her BA from Colorado State and her Masters in Education at Arizona State College.

Now completing her Ed. D., she specializes in general method and supervised teaching.

Dr. Jeffs is an assistant professor. He was born and raised in Nevada and has gone to school here most of his life. He has taught in Henderson and was a principal there, and has taught in Fallon and Carlin. He comes from Utah State where he was a research assistant. His main interests are in science education and guidance.

Both new members also supervise student teachers.

"I suppose this horrible thing is what you call modern art?" asked a woman in an art shop of a dealer. "No, madame," he replied, "You're looking in a mirror."

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Sagers Set For Homecoming Day

The Sagers are set for Homecoming! President Art Kess said today that Sagers will usher at Wolves Frolic, distribute advertising to Reno merchants, announce the parade, polish trophies and do any other odd job asked of them.

Kess attributes this busy schedule to the expansion of the group. He said that "we have over sixty members and are still growing." He added that this is the largest number of members the club has ever had.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Good news, the first signs of winter are here. R. O. T. C. drill is nearly out, the world series finally ended, and there's a new play-boy club in San Francisco.

Sir Henry Lumpkin of ye old Henry's Corner on Commercial row is opening a hickory pit near his present hangout. Now maybe there'll be a place suited to initiation banquets.

The weekend snowstorm in the Sierra brought out Lola Banko-fier and other followers of the ski set such as Rick (Head) Parlette and Jim Barette of the Lambda Chi house. Squaw and Mount Rose have sufficient snow for those willing to start the season off.

The weekend storm also brought two to three inches of Nevada rain to the Theta basement. The gals in the house spent the wee wee hours of Sunday morn mopping up the small flood. All was not lost though for Jannie Thompson led the group in "splish, splash, I'm taking a bath", "moments to remember", and "singing in the rain". Many of the Saturday night dance returnees found it a quick way to sober up.

The Sigma Nu men have found a new way to woo Nevada coeds. The snakes dedicate their favorite songs by way of KDOT.

The recent touring of Homecoming queen candidates to the frat houses for lunch and dinner has caused a havoc during meals. It seems the pledge hashers never were so efficient in answering the bell for service.

Sagebrush photographer Jose Alvarez has got a new darkroom to work in. The Latin playboy says its for developing pictures and such.

Pi Phi Joan Wagner became the bride of Jackson Stephens last Sunday. Former Tri-Delt Lynn Ross married Edward Kelly. Theta Chi senior Dave Morgan is now engaged to Lynn Sterling.

Lambda Chi pledges helped Hank Philcox to the showers Monday night after announcing his pinning to tri-Delt Judy Peterson. Marilyn Kotter announced her engagement to independent Joe Perozzi at the Tri-Delt pledge dance in the Mapes last weekend.

Chris Balducci was serenaded by the Taus after announcing her engagement to ATO Terry Markwell at the Gamma Phi house meeting.

The Gamma Phi actives sat around Sunday morning drinking a quart of grasshoppers brought by Wolves Frolic chairman Pete Jens-vold.

Poor Snake president Tom Case didn't attend the pledge dance at the Lancer last weekend. It seems Tom burnd his eyes while wed-ding on their Homecoming float. He'll be alright if he doesn't look at the rock sported by Miss Balducci. Also at the dance . . . Dave Man-dell and Pam Haight found words hard to come by.

Pi Phi pledge Kay Isabell's date for the Lambda Chi dance got caught in Oakland's flood crisis and couldn't make it back in time.

On the entertainment scene . . . Bobby Darin has been signed for Harrah's South Shore in March. Yankee owner Del Webb has plans for a 25-million dollar hotel and casino on South Shore. The big brass in the university military department could take some tips from the chorus line at the Sparks Nugget Circus Room where Dennis Day cur-rently stars. Polly Bergen is at Harrah's stateline till Homecoming time when Satchamo Armstrong and George Gobel take over the 500-seat theatre spotlights.

Harvey's Wagon Wheel will open their 11th-floor sky room lounge and restaurant this month. The view of the lake and the sur-rounding Sierra is fabulous.

Baby dolls, bermudas, and convertables are out; long johns, flannel p. j's. fur-lined baby dolls, and raccoon coats are in.

OVERHEARD . . . at the Warrior-Lakers game in the gym from a middle-aged lady: "Henry, where is Jose Pagan?"

Tickets On Sale For Fabulous Ball

Tickets for the "Fabulous 34th" Military Ball are now on sale.

"Ft. Hartman" is buzzing with enthusiasm as the members of UN COC are already preparing for the "biggest" military social event of the year.

Over 1200 people are expected to attend the ball this year. Guests will include: Gov. Grant Sawyer, Sen. Alan Bible, Sen. Howard Canon, Rep. Walter Baring, and State Adjutant Maj. Gen. James A. May.

Military students can get their tickets in MS I and II classes or on the drill field. The Cadet Com-pany which buys the most tickets will be awarded a trophy and on the last day of drill this semester. The remaining five Companies will parade in its honor.

Non-military students can get tickets from any member of UN COC.

A ticket booth will also be oper-ating in the Student Union begin-ning Monday, Oct. 22.

The ball will be held on Nov. 17 at Mathison's Hall.

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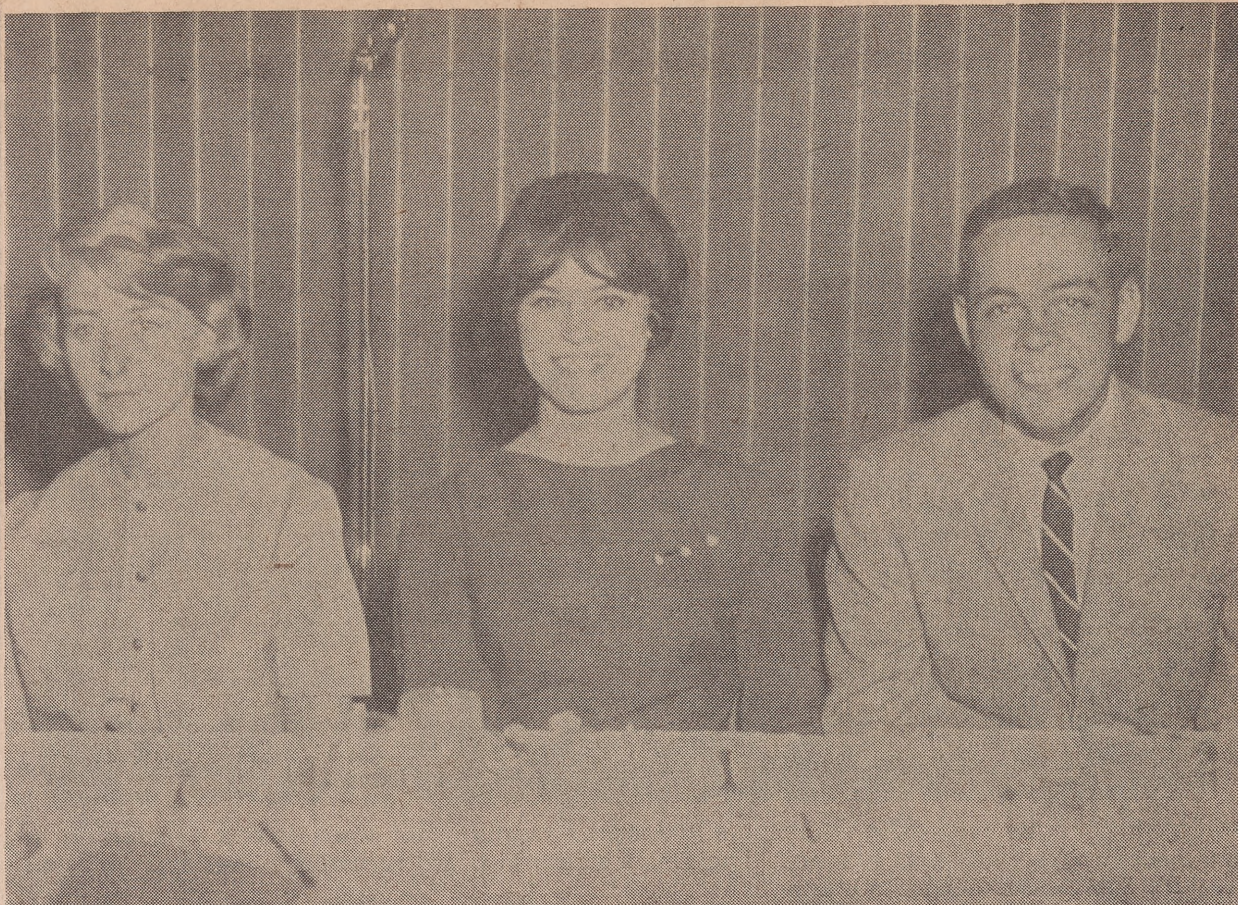
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A COLLEGE-ORIENTATION day was held in the Home Economics dept. last weekend for 150 high school girls from around Nevada. Attending were home ec majors Diane McMan-us and JoAnne Pritchard, and foreign student advisor Benny Echeverria. Seven SAEs were there to serenade.—Sagebrush photo.

Audiology Field Is Wide Open

By JUDY ZAGORTZ

Students interested in helping others should consider a career in speech correction or audiology.

Audiology is the measurement of hearing and the rehabilitation of those with hearing loss.

There is a great demand for clinicians in these fields, and salaries are good.

Some specialists are concerned with the physical and mental re-habilitation of the individual.

Others serve in supervisory and

consultant capacities in state, county and city departments of education and health, still others work in private practice.

The University Speech and Hearing Clinic, under the direc-torship of Prof. Bernard A. An-derson, is offering a complete course in speech correction. After completion of this course, plus a year of paid employment, persons may be certified. He is usually eligible to become a member of

the American Speech and Hearing Association. This is a professional organization for people working in fields of speech correction and hearing, and has a membership of more than 5,000 persons.

Background courses are taught in audiology, but students must go to specialized schools in order to complete the full program.

For further information, stu-dents may contact professor An-derson.

Theta Chis Will Go to Hell Tonite

"Go to Hell" theme breaks a 15 year tradition at Theta Chi to-night with the abolition of its fall "Pirate Dance."

Theta Chi social chairman Marsh Mast says members will come as someone they think or want to go to hell, rather than the traditional pirate costume.

The dance will be held at Ming's on west Fourth Street at 8:30.

President Dave Roberts says a party is being planned to precede the inferno.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson will chaperone the dance.

Lt. Fulkerson is a 1958 graduate of the University of Nevada and an alumnus of Theta Chi.

Correction

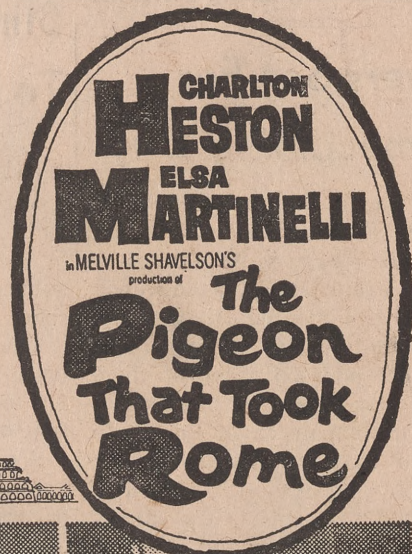
The Sagebrush would like to cor-rect an error in last Tuesday's paper concerning the enrollment in the College of Education.

The College of Education now ranks second in the number of stu-dents enrolled in it on the cam-pus. It has nine graduate students. It also has 319 undergraduate wo-men, and 232 undergraduate men totaling 560 people.

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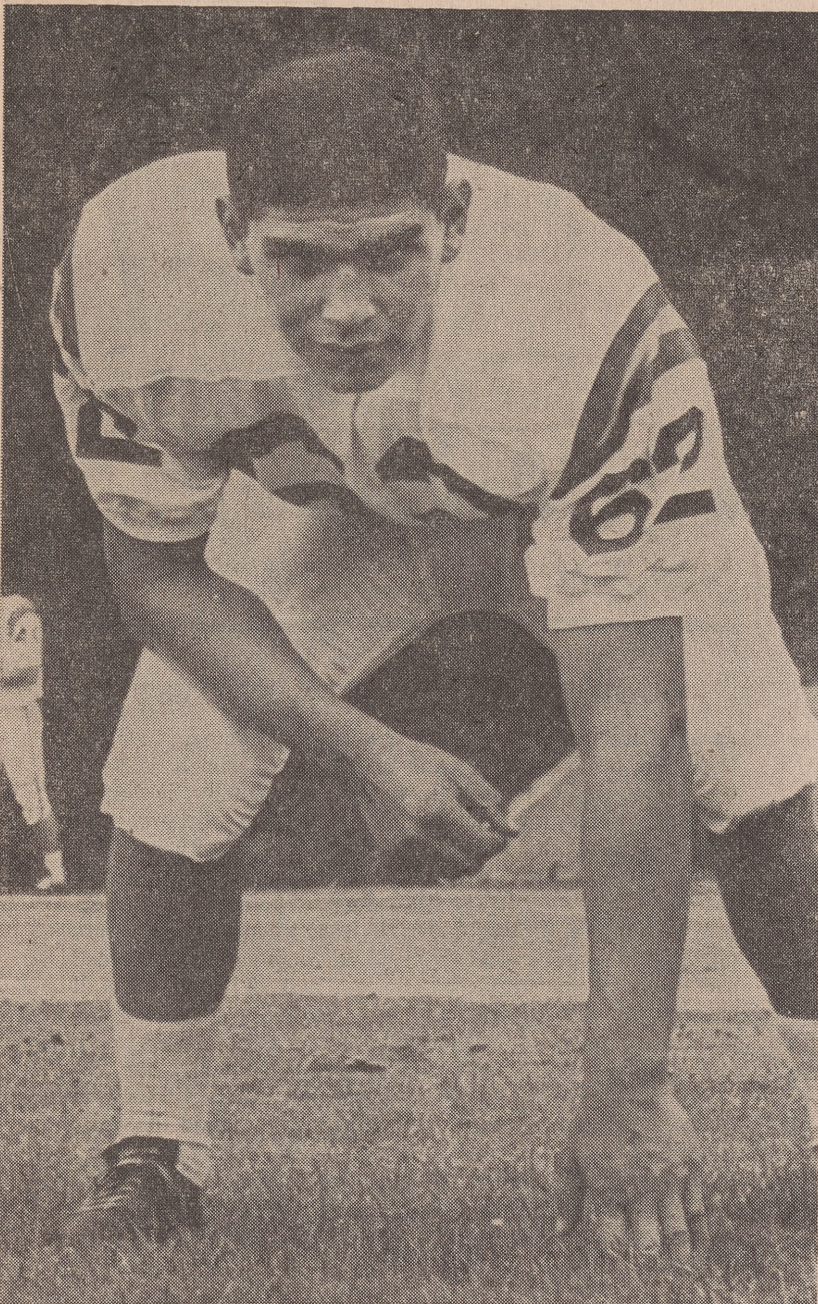


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TWO GATORS GIRD . . .



PITTSBURG, CALIFORNIA, NATIVE John Arciniega, junior college transfer student is the starting guard for San Francisco State.

SF Has All-FWC Quarterback To Test Nevadans

The Nevada football team returns to friendly Mackay Stadium tomorrow to meet San Francisco State.

The talented Golden Gators from the Bay City will have two secret weapons to use on the struggling Wolf Pack tomorrow.

Their game with Santa Clara last weekend was cancelled because of rain from the same storm the Silver and Blue splashed through in losing to the Cal Aggies.

The Gators will have the benefit of a week's rest, while Nevada was obviously tired by their big effort Friday night.

Jinxes are usually dismissed by coaches as having little affect on the outcome of games, yet in Chico two weeks ago, a U of N team favored by 33 points threw away an easy win 21-7. It was the eleventh consecutive trip to Chico that the Nevadans had returned defeated.

San Francisco State has beaten the Pack ten straight times. The last licking, in 1961, was by a humiliating 40-0 count.

However, this year's San Francisco team does not look as strong as last year's squad which tied Humboldt State for the Far Western Conference championship.

The Gators squeaked by Santa Barbara 16-14 in their opening game. Whittier bombed the Gauchos 34-0. In their only league game played two weeks ago, Humboldt State pounded out a convincing 27-7 win.

Six members of the San Francisco State first team were lost through graduation. Three of them were picked as members of 1961's Far Western Conference all-star team.

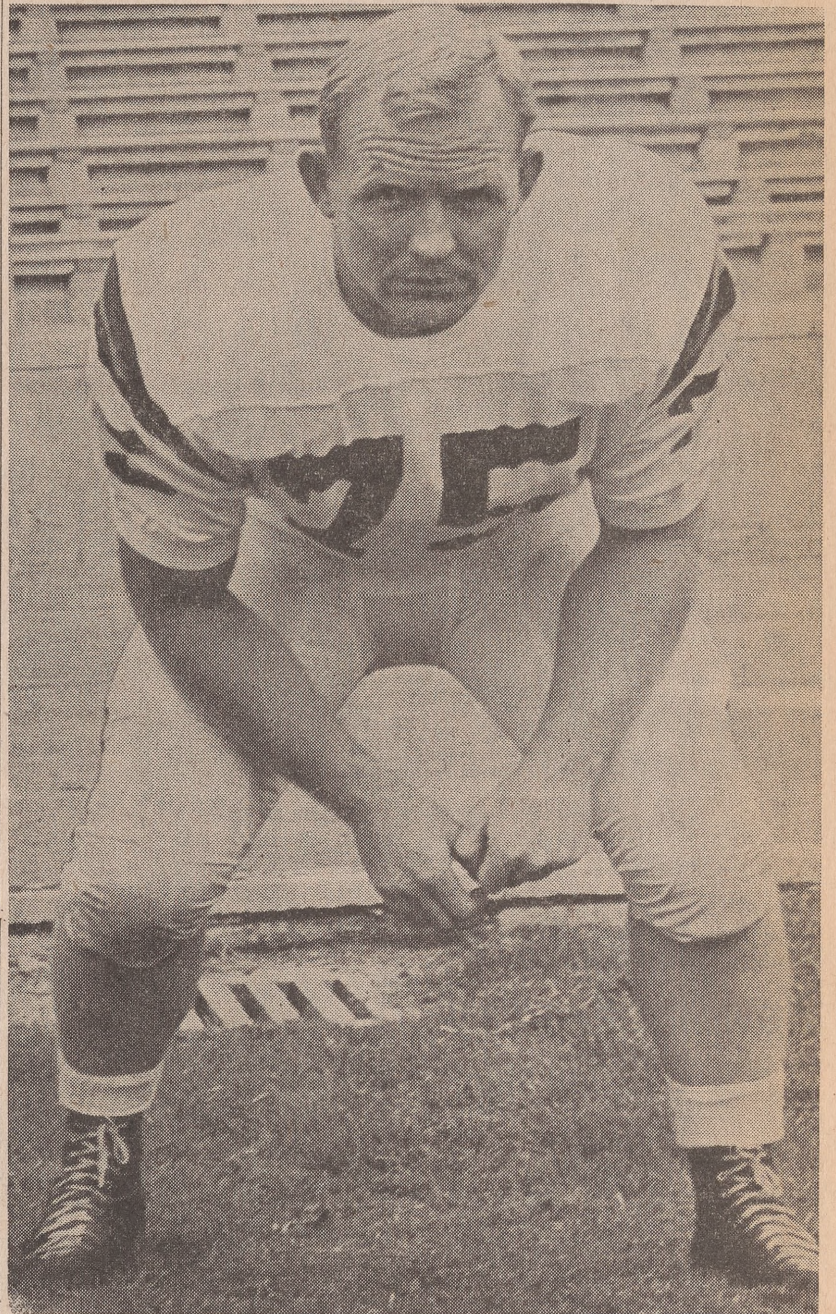
Nevertheless, the Californians have another potent offensive machine this year. It is entirely capable of running up another large score if the Wolf Pack defense is not up to par.

Dick Valois, twelfth in national intercollegiate passing last year, and an all-FWC, all-coast, team member, is back again and apparently just as dangerous as he was last year.

Valois chalked up three touchdown passes in his first two games. His favorite receivers this season are Benny Enea and D. L. Hurd.

Tom Manney and Mike Jaramillo are the hard hitting halfbacks that spearheaded the Gator ground game. Both earned All-Star Western Conference mention last year. The kickoff is set for 2 p. m.

. . . FOR WOLF PACK CLASH



HEFTY JEFF AMOS is a 225-pound Senior from San Francisco who spearheads the Golden Gator line. He will be trying his blocking abilities on the rugged defensive line tomorrow.

Actives Stomp Pledges 18-0 In Sig Ep 'Toilet Bowl' Game

By ROD BRANDON
Sagebrush Sports Staff

Time: 10 a. m., Saturday, October 13, 1962. Setting: Clark Field Scene: two armies (six men each) opposing each other on a hundred yard battlefield.

Event: Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual Toilet Bowl Football Classic.

This game, on the same plane as the Rose and Orange Bowls, pits the outstanding members of both the active and pledge classes in an historical ordeal in football strategy.

However, instead of outright tackling, mauling, and clawing it is played with flags (rags) carried in the back pockets of all participants, with the aforementioned antics being just occasional fringe benefits.

The game started on an even note — revenge. The pledges were hoping to turn the tables after last year's 47-6 shellacking. While the actives, on the other hand, were hoping to "put the pledge upstairs in their proper places."

The actives' quarterback, Wayne Ferguson, started the action, racing 80 yards for a score on the opening kickoff.

Upon regaining the ball, a pass to end Carl Grauvogel and a quick lateral to Ferguson resulted in a 60 yard TD in the last play of the second quarter (each quarter consisting of 10 plays.)

The rest of the game exhibited the brawn and muscle of the pledges against the brains, natural talent, and outright superiority of the actives. At times pledges John Rossiter and Mike Wright showed flashes of brilliance, but half weren't enough. The actives went on to smear the pledges 18-0.

Nev. Racers Plan Homecoming Meet

Still seeking their first win of the young season, the University of Nevada Cross Country team hosts San Francisco State tomorrow in Reno.

The U of N harriers dropped their first meet of the year to Chico, and were rained out of a scheduled dual with the Cal Aggies, slated for Davis last weekend.

Humboldt state will be in Reno next weekend as the orthodox C. C. contest competes with the colorful Homecoming dual of fraternity pledges and other assorted entrants from Sparks to Reno.

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Maury Wills on base stealing: Even before I get on base I have already decided whether or not I am going to steal. In the dugout and on-deck circle I watch every

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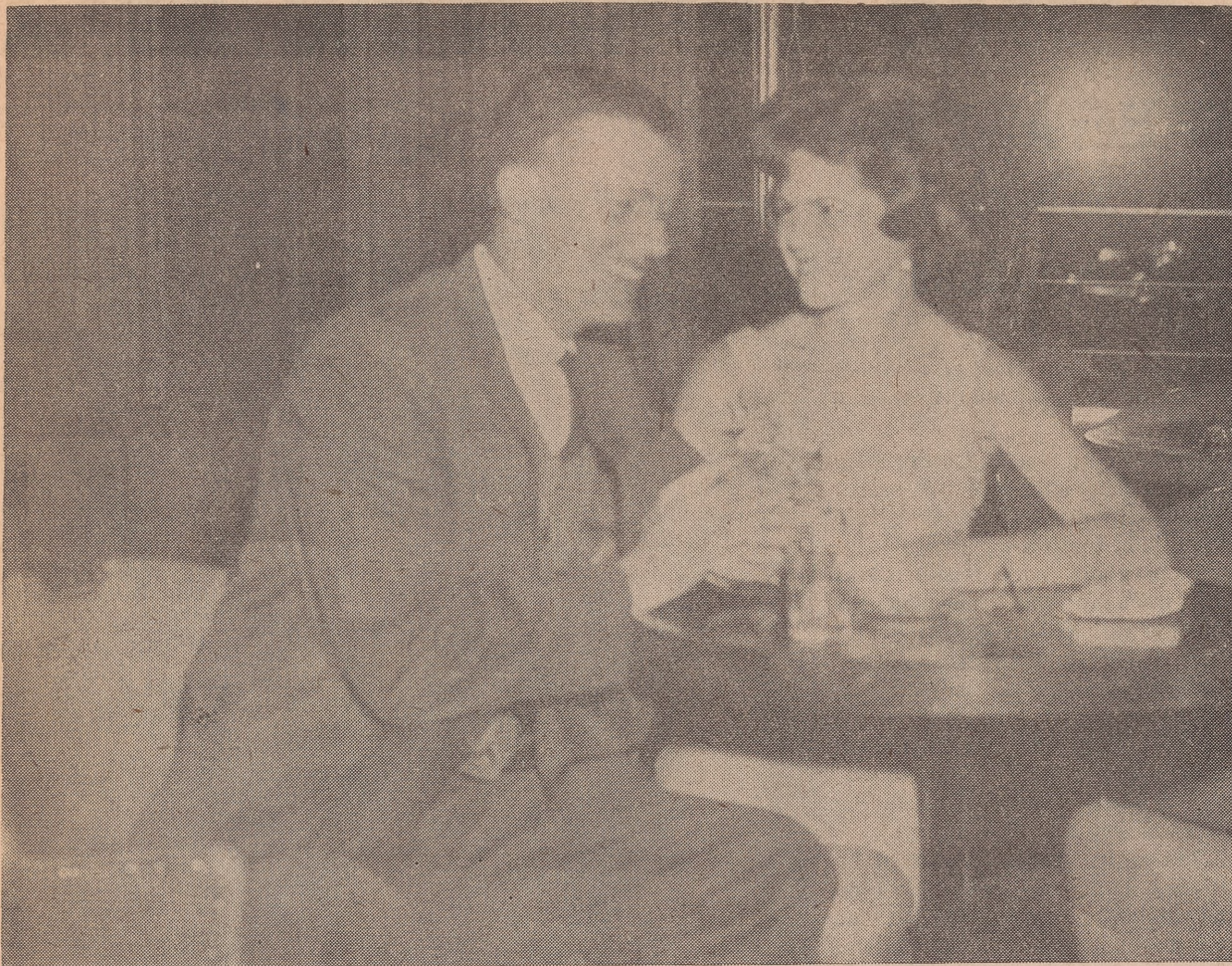
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Sacramento	22	Pacific, Ore.	12
Santa Clara	28	Occidental	C
Whittier	19	Whitworth	22
Whitworth	22	Cent. Washington	18
Willamette	27	Idaho College	0
New Mexico Highlands	8		

SPORTS

TRI-DELTA PLEDGE DANCE



DELTA DELTA DELTA honored its pledges at its annual pledge dance last Saturday in the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel. Bob Rusk and Judy Norcott were two who enjoyed the festivities.—Sagebrush photo.

Badminton Foes Now Number Four After Elimination

Intramural badminton competition was whittled down to four teams mid-way last week when the Rackateers and SAE were eliminated. Phi Sigma Kappa beat the Rackateers by a forfeit. Lambda Chi slipped by SAE 11-15, 15-12, 15-11.

In the other game last week, Artemisia won its fourth straight and handed Sigma Nu its first defeat, 15-12, 15-7.

Thursday's schedule pitted Phi Sigma Kappa (3-1) against Lambda Chi Alpha (3-1) against the winner of the first game. The survivor of Thursday's competition will play Artemisia Hall (4-0) on Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Rainwashed out two softball games scheduled for Wednesday, October 10. They were re-scheduled for the next night.

In last Tuesday's game, the Independents, who now boast a record of 2-0, edged Sigma Nu, 5-4. The Snakes are now 2-1 in softball. The only other undefeated team in softball is the Mavericks, also 2-0.

Intramural volleyball began Wednesday night, and as usual, ATO started fast. The Tau's beat Artemisia by 15-5, 15-11 and the Independents by 5-15, 15-9, 17-15.

In the other games, it was Sigma Nu over Lambda Chi, 15-11, 15-12; SAE over Lincoln Hall, 6-15, 15-6, 17-15; and Sigma Phi Epsilon over Phi Sigma Kappa, 15-10, 10-15, 15-2.

Gamma Phis, Thetas Slate Dances Tonite

Two sororities, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Alpha Theta, will hold pledge dances tomorrow evening. "Gamma Phi Beta Presents" is the theme of the sorority's 1962 pledge dance. The dance will be held at the Trocadero room, in the El Cortez hotel.

The chairman of the dance is Diane Nungesser. She is preparing Greek symbols and crests for the Greek theme. Eighty couples are expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Nickels, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith A. Yarborough will act as chaperones.

Kappa Alpha Theta will present its dance at the Skyroom of the Mapes hotel. The dance will begin at 9 p. m.

NEW FROSH PREXY



CARL FUETSCH, 20, of Sigma Nu, was elected Freshman class president in elections held Wednesday. Fuetsch, who defeated Pete Josse of SAE by eight votes, is shown speaking at last week's election assembly.—Sagebrush photo.

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Forecasts Predict A Nevada Victory

Nevada is again favored to win their weekend game, despite two consecutive losses to underdog opponents. The Harmon football forecasts predict a narrow 21-20 win over San Francisco State Saturday in Mackay stadium.

Predictions for other Nevada opponents are: Humboldt State, 20,

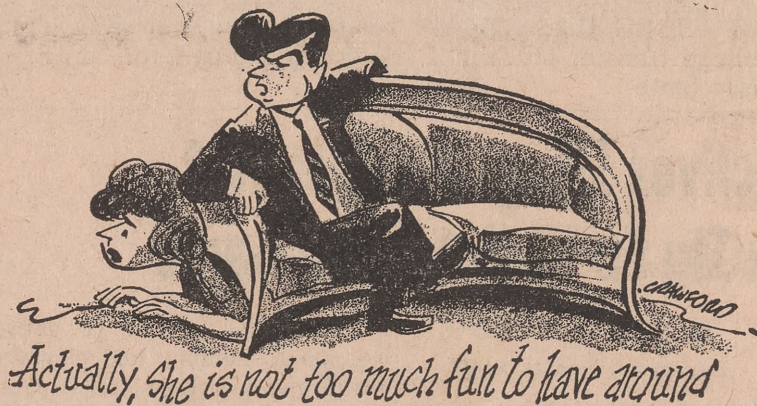
Cal Aggies 0; Redlands 13, Pomona 7, Sacramento 22, Chico State 6, Whittier 19, Occidental 0, and Williams 27, Idaho State 0.

The Sagebrush will not be published Tuesday, but will appear as a Wednesday-night Wolves Frolic edition and the regular Friday paper.

HIGH TEST, LOW TEST, NO TEST

Just the other night I was saying to the little woman, "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" (The little woman, incidentally, is not, as you might think, my wife. My wife is far from a little woman. She is, in fact, almost seven feet high and heavily muscled. She is a full-blooded Chiricahua Apache and holds the world's hammer-throw record. The little woman I referred to is someone we found crouching under the sofa when we moved into our apartment several years ago, and there she has remained ever since. She never speaks, except to make a kind of guttural clicking sound when she is hungry. Actually, she is not too much fun to have around, but with my wife away at track meets most of the time, at least it gives me somebody to talk to.)

But I digress. "Do you think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized?" I said the other night to the little woman, and then I said, "Yes, Max, I do think the importance of tests in American colleges is being overemphasized." (As I have explained, the little woman does not speak, so when we have conversations, I am forced to do both parts.)



To get back to tests—sure, they're important, but let's not allow them to get *too* important. There are, after all, many qualities and talents that simply can't be measured by quizzes. Is it right to penalize a gifted student whose gifts don't happen to be of the academic variety? Like, for instance, Gregor Sigafoos?

Gregor, a freshman at the New Hampshire College of Tanning and Belles Lettres, has never passed a single test; yet all who know him agree that he is studded with talent like a ham with cloves. He can, for example, sleep standing up. He can do a perfect imitation of a scarlet tanager. (I don't mean just do the bird calls; I mean he can fly South in the winter.) He can pick up B-B's with his toes. He can say "Toy boat" three times fast. He can build a rude telephone out of two empty Marlboro packs and 100 yards of butcher's twine. (Of all his impressive accomplishments, this last is the one Gregor likes to do best—not building the telephone, but emptying the Marlboro packs. Gregor doesn't just dump the Marlboros out of the pack. He smokes them one at a time—settling back, getting comfortable, savoring each tasty puff. As Gregor often says with a winsome smile, "By George, the makers of Marlboro took their time finding this fine flavor, this great filter, and by George, I'm going to take my time enjoying 'em!")

Well, sir, there you have Gregor Sigafoos—artist, humanist, philosopher, Marlboro smoker, and freshman since 1939. Will the world—so desperately in need of talent—ever benefit from Gregor's great gifts? Alas, no. He is in college to stay.

But even more tragic for mankind is the case of Anna Livia Plurabelle. Anna Livia, a classmate of Gregor's, had no talent, no gifts, no brains, no personality. All she had was a knack for taking tests. She would cram like crazy before a test, always get a perfect score, and then promptly forget everything she had learned. Naturally, she graduated with highest honors and degrees by the dozen, but the sad fact is that she left college no more educated, no more prepared to cope with the world, than when she entered. Today, a broken woman, she crouches under my sofa.

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And speaking of tests, we makers of Marlboro put our cigarette through an impressive number before we send it to the market. But ultimately, there is only one test that counts: Do YOU like it? We think you will.