

Roosevelt Expounds on Liberalism

By PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Managing Editor

"A liberal is an individual dedicated to seeing that government does for the people what the people cannot do for themselves," was Rep. James Roosevelt's (D-Calif.) definition of liberalism Wednesday night.

Speaking before a moderate crowd in the dining commons, Roosevelt expounded his theories and philosophy in regard to the definition and beliefs of men who call themselves liberals. His talk was part of the student union lecture series.

The son of former president Franklin D. Roosevelt, he prophesied a medicare bill, federal aid to education, and a tax cut by the new 88th Congress. The revamped congress, containing more liberals than the last one, will make significant changes, he said.

"The United States must look ahead," said Roosevelt, pointing out that a tax cut would not really cost the government anything in the long run.

"A drastic tax cut would not be for more dividends or profits, but to increase the total rate of

economic growth," he said, asserting that a fast rate of economic growth must face the challenging population growth of the Soviet Union, meeting challenges "that we do not grow."

Opposes HUAC

An ardent opponent of the House Un-American Activities committee, Roosevelt advocated placing it under the control of the justice department. Contending that HUAC does more harm than good, he said the committee defeats its own purpose.

Although his opposition has found little support in the House of Representatives, he feels HUAC opponents are growing in numbers, and that measures will eventually be passed against it.

Defending his beliefs in liberal philosophy, he said the greatest social advances in United States history have taken place under liberal administration, including those of Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge, Franklin D. Roosevelt, and Harry S. Truman.

Controversy Is Healthy

Roosevelt did not praise all liberals, or condemn all conservatives. He said differences of opinion are good for the nation.

"Controversy is the basic strength of our country. No nation can survive unless it is willing to accept argument and discussion of issues. . . . It is better to have the opposition speak out in the open that go underground. Every American has the right to advocate an idea as long as it is not illegal," he said.

By illegal, he meant insurrection, inciting to riot, and other unconstitutional activity.

Praising the Peace Corps, Roosevelt scanned aid to under-developed nations.

"It is successful because it has gone right to the heart of the matter. It is dealing directly with the people of the countries," he asserted.

What he called the common misconception of a liberal—an advocate of "all-powerful federal government"—is not the real case, he said. He stated that liberals believe in individual rights, and government to help those who are unable to help themselves.

Although rivaled by three other campus talks the same evening, Roosevelt drew a crowd of 60, plus radio and television coverage.

A graduate of Harvard, he represents the 26th California congressional district.

Dean Dramatic

In AWS Talk

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Sagebrush

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Pack Opens Cage

Season Monday

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Volume XXXIII, No. 21

RENO, NEVADA



Friday, November 30, 1962

FDR'S CONGRESSMAN SON SPEAKS ON CAMPUS



REP. JAMES ROOSEVELT (D-Calif.), discusses his subject with Dr. Alex Dandini, University marshal, and Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, before he addressed a student union audience Wednesday evening. Roosevelt talked about liberals, and predicted actions of the next Congress. —Sagebrush photo

Sorority Row Hears AWS Hours Rules

Senior hours for women were discussed at Monday night's AWS "lecture series" at Nevada's sorority houses.

Cecilia Molini and Marilyn Kotter, president and vice president of the Associated Women Students, spoke to sorority women in the midst of a semester that has been termed "the worst possible" for Nevada coeds.

Miss Kotter told senior women they must meet two standards to be eligible for senior hours during the last six weeks of the spring semester.

They will be required to end the fall semester with at least a 2.0 overall grade average, and may have no more than two campuses when the special hours begin.

Senior hours include one o'clock on schoolnights, and 3 o'clock on weekends. Special extra hours may be granted by housemothers.

Other items discussed included: —Drinking, as applied to campus drinking (illegal), cocktail parties, dances, and with the Sundowners.

—Overnights, with emphasis on women who take overnight, and do not stay at the place they sign out for. Women caught doing this are subject to "severe penalties," including suspension, said Miss Molini.

—Police raids on cocktail parties. Raids are "quite possible" if complaints are issued to police officers, she pointed out.

Regents Meeting At Vegas Campus

The Board of Regents will meet today on the campus of the southern counterpart of the University of Nevada.

Included on the agenda is a report on Greek housing by the University educational planning committee, a progress report on the building program, a report on bid openings, personnel recommendations, and acceptance of gifts.

Following the meeting, the regents will take part in a cornerstone ceremony for a new library at Nevada Southern.

Three new regents have been invited to the meeting but will not be voting members until next year.

To Judicial Council

Sundowner Party Wasn't That Bad

The office of student affairs has taken a new view of the Nov. 17 Sundowner party in Sun Valley, following two days of hearings earlier this week.

Although Dean Sam Basta earlier described damage at the Sun Valley community hall "the damn-

Basta's office announced Thursday afternoon that the case would go to the student judicial council, and then to the faculty disciplinary committee. The announcement followed a morning conference between Basta and John Doyle, Sundowner president.

Basta felt a judicial council meeting would provide the faculty committee with student opinion concerning the Sundowner situation.

Doyle said Wednesday night that he would compile evidence and cross-examine witnesses if the case went before either body. But, at the time, he said he would not go before either body "unless they make me."

dest thing we ever saw," he said Wednesday that it really wasn't that bad.

"We have some doubts now as to how bad it was," said Basta.

He deplored the original condition of the hall as "no place to have a dance," and said that, as a result, damage looked "twice s bad" as it really was.

Other facts brought out during the Monday - Tuesday hearings were:

—Between 75-100 persons attended, instead of the 25-30 estimated last week.

—The party, termed an "anti-Military Ball" by some, was clearly sponsored by the Sundowners, a non-recognized campus group.

—Much of the purported damage

existed before the party, and was not caused by the Sundowners.

—Sundowners, University alumni, non-Sundowner students, and some Idaho State students were present.

—There was "excessive drinking," minors were present, and the party was "boisterous."

Members of the Sundowners, along with about eight women who were present at the party, were "interrogated" this week by Dean Basta and Elaine Mobley, dean of women.

Basta said the information gathered during the talks will be forwarded to the faculty discipline committee sometime next week for action.

The non-official status of the Sundowners has reared its head, creating the problem of who will receive any disciplinary action, if any is forthcoming.

The affair has taken on the nature of a "private party," said Basta, and thus nearly impossible to deal with.

The affair was an unauthorized party, said Basta, but he pointed out that the Sundowners could not hold an authorized party because a non-recognized organization cannot have activities sched-

(Continued on Page 8)

Alliance to Discuss Labor Unions Today

Jim Christopherson will lead a discussion on unions at a Realist Alliance meeting today at noon in the Sierra room.

Christopherson will provide background information for the discussion, said president John Bauer.

Future discussion topics will be Berlin, and Dr. Fred Schwarz' book "You Can Trust the Communists."

The Hot Sagebrush

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

The newest Sundowner difficulty, following a Nov. 17 party in Sun Valley, has exposed the inefficiency of the ASUN'S non-recognition policy.

Present reports have fixed responsibility for the party itself on the Sundowners—which was attended by minors and featured some "excessive drinking" that violated University liquor regulations.

The question of who is to be disciplined, and for what, is still up in the air.

Since the Sundowners are not a recognized group, their social activities cannot be scheduled, and are therefore unauthorized. The Sundowner president cannot be held responsible for the group's actions, and neither can the membership.

If the Sundowners are not an organization, then their function was a "private party," and not really anyone's business. But if minors were drinking, then someone contributed to their delinquency, and someone should be disciplined.

The entire affair is clear as Manzanita lake.

The Sundowners are not recognized because they never felt the need to comply with ASUN recognition policies—making it extremely difficult to deal with them.

The United States does not recognize Red China, and that makes it all the harder when the Chinese Communists need a whack in the pants.

Whether they like it or not, the Sundowners should be extended some form of ASUN recognition, if only to facilitate discipline.

When hands need slapping, it helps to know whose hands, and which ones.

Rep. James Roosevelt, speaking on campus Wednesday night, came out for controversy and differences of opinion. He also took a stand against the House Un-American Activities committee.

"Every American has the right to advocate an idea as long as it is not illegal," he said. He stated that "illegal" meant insurrection, inciting to riot, and unconstitutional activities.

Yet he opposed HUAC, whose members spend considerable time digging up facts on subversive activities, especially those of Communists and their sympathizers.

Insurrection and riots are two stock-in-trade tools of the Communists, who have been accused of having a hand in the 1960 San Francisco riot against the House committee.

Maybe the Un-American Activities committee should be put in a ring and allowed to slug it out with the Communists. It might well be, if the support it has from Roosevelt is typical of today's Congress.

And we doubt that.

Letters to the Editor

Realist President Praises Kirkpatrick

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Dr. Kirkpatrick's fine "last lecture" must be commented upon. With the support of make-up and others acting as the police in a totalitarian state, he simulated the condition of this nation in 1982 as seen through the eyes of a sad, sorry, graying history professor who spoke with fear in his voice. The "old professor" was dead serious, and I am sure that Dr. Kirkpatrick was to in his attempt to create a world he feels we might be living in after twenty years. The Dr.'s world, I felt, had much in common with that which George Orwell depicted in his 1984: the burning of books to prevent students from looking into the past ('who controls the past controls the future'); the telling of lies and half-truths to keep them "in the dark"; the constant vigilance of the police, watching the every movement ("I stole here to my own campus through dark streets and alleys — I'm sure I was followed—to a secret meeting. . . ."); and the suppression and annihilation of those who question or criticize the government.

Dr. Kirkpatrick pointed out that "back in 1962" the political leaders concocted what they called a "progressive" ideology. This called for discarding the past and ignoring the thoughts and the principles of those who founded the nation, such as George Washington. The oaths and allegiances once meant to be spoken with sincerity were now out-dated and "vacuous." An attempt at universal peace through a United Nations failed because of its faulty principle of admitting any and every non-aggressive nation, and as a result some obscure and worthless miniature African country vetoed down the line with Russia all that the United States proposed; this rendered the "United" Nations helpless and powerless, and as it folded it was even refused membership by Red China!

Today we can see it all coming true: Congress has virtually lost its two party system, States' Rights have become a thing of the past as has our Constitution, and the freedom of the individual is gradually being sapped from him by the 'Big Brother' federal government; soon all people in a certain age group will have to accept aid whether they like it or not, or, for that matter, whether they even need it, and all others will be forced to pay the bill whether they like it or not. The government should be a tool of the people, but soon the people will become the pawns of the government.

The professor was sorry that in 1962 he failed to act and speak up against the growing strength of the government, but notice already what is happening to those who do criticize—they are slandered and labeled "reactionary," or "fascist," or even just "backwards." Of course these are the words of a few narrow-minded fools, but these fools are growing so fast in number that they are exercising a strong amount of public opinion, so much so that many of these critics are often being refused positions, and in some cases being removed from the ones they hold.

Just before the mock 1982 police broke into the "secret meeting" and "shot" the professor, he urged his audience to "act now while there is still a ray of hope left." I hope that many listeners will follow his advice so that in 1983 Dr. Kirkpatrick may still be giving fine lectures.

JOHN BAUER
President, Realist Alliance

Denver Writer Defends Greeks; Says Some Criticism Inaccurate

Eds. Note—The following appeared in a recent issue of the Denver Clarion, University of Denver, regarding the Greek system at that school. At a time when the system is subject to frequent attacks by uninformed, but vocal, critics, the Sagebrush feels it worthy of reprinting.

By DENNIS L. WILCOX

With the time-worn cliches of "He's real sharp," "Real cool," "She's nice," "Real swingin' house" still echoing in the background, Rush Week for the Greek system has ended with many pledging, others waiting to pledge and still others completely convinced the Greek way is not for them.

Much Better Idea

Whatever their choice, the ones that went through Rush have a much better idea of what the Greek system represents. Many were surprised to learn that their earlier conceptions based on anti-Greek propaganda back home and on this campus were completely baseless.

Instead of finding the stereotyped "frat man" with one arm around a keg of beer and the other around a sexy sweater-tight sorority girl, they found responsible, mature men and women in the Greek houses. They found men and women who knew the high place of scholarship but also knew the importance of social activity in their lives.

Critics have ranted and raved about fraternity pledges who have died from hazing and how Greeks have disgraced campus after campus with wild parties and destruction of property. To some extent, their criticism has attracted national attention, making it rough for all Greeks. To qualify their criticism though, we must remember the rarity of these events and take into consideration what non-Greeks have done in the form of "hell raising."

I would guess that in a blow-by-blow account of "sinful" happenings, the independents would come out ahead of the Greeks. Greeks get the publicity though, because they are a specific group. When independents do anything, the papers call it "A group of students" and then the Greek critics can assume it was those nasty Greeks.

Gain Academic Tools

We all come to a university to gain academic tools that will help

us with our future profession. The University also expects the individual to pick up social tools on his own initiative, for without social tools and the ability to get along with people, your academic tools are less valuable.

Needless to say, many students are so busy getting their grades, they neglect this important area of life.

Because social tools are needed, the Greek system will continue to thrive on American campuses. True, many get social tools without joining a Greek organization but a great many do not.

Chancellor Alter believes that the Greek system on the campus serves a real need and, contrary to many opinions, both Greek and independent, the University will continue to support the system and not suppress it as some other college administrations have done.

Enthusiasm of Pledges

Seeing the enthusiasm of the new sorority and fraternity pledges is indeed gratifying and as the cliché goes "real sharp."

These individuals now have a home on campus for the rest of their college career; they have a group in which to share their troubles and their fun; they have expanded their social and academic contacts; they have thrown off the robe of housing office care taker living and have accepted the responsibility of group living.

But most of all, they will receive something no residence halls will ever be able to offer them . . . Brotherhood.

Extension Service On College Agenda

A panel discussion on "The Potential Contributions of Cooperative Extension Service to the People of Nevada" is on the agenda of the College of Agriculture's annual conference, scheduled for Dec. 3-7 on campus.

Major discussion items include exploration of improvement coordination between the University's college; improvement of coordination between the four divisions of the College of Agriculture; and a look at the role of the cooperative extension service.

Members of the college staff, representatives of other colleges, and Extension service personnel are scheduled to participate.

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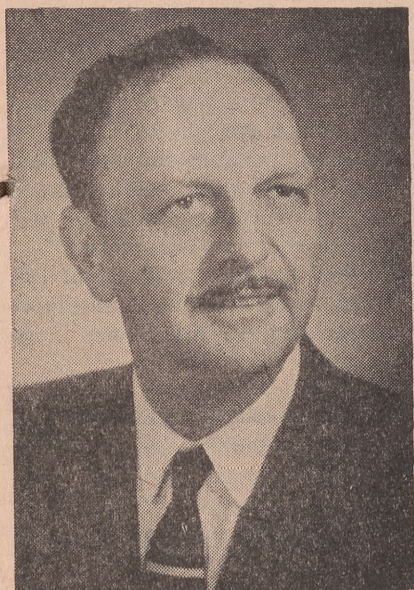
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'Messiah' Soloists Named By Macy

The four soloists scheduled to appear in this year's presentation of the "Messiah," have been an-



William Carr

nounced by Dr. W. Keith Macy, director.

The traditional Christmas production, which has drawn audienc-



Mary Clarke

es of thousands in the past, will be presented Dec. 9 in the new gym.

Soloists in the Dec. 9 production will be contralto Shirley Goode of San Francisco, a former pupil of Dr. Macy's; and tenor Albert Fallows, a soloist with the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir, who sang in last year's "Messiah".

Two local singers, William Carr

and Mary Clarke, who appeared in last year's production, and in "Elijah" earlier this month, will be featured soloists.

A former member of the Westminster Choir at Princeton, N. J., and a classmate of Dr. Macy, Carr has sung professionally in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles. Carr will sing the baritone part in "Messiah".

Mary Clarke, head of the University personnel office, will sing the soprano solos in the "Messiah". She has a degree from the University of Nevada, and has studied music at the University of the Pacific and Hastings college in Nebraska.

She sang the Verdi "Requiem" solos with the Symphonic choir and also in "Elijah". Last summer Mrs. Clarke was featured soloist in three Reno Municipal concerts.

Institute Aiding European Studies

College sophomores and juniors eager to study abroad may find what they are looking for or at least information on the subject through the Institute of European Studies.

The institute offers study programs in Germany, Austria, and Mexico as well as summer study and tour plans.

University of Vienna offers liberal arts and general study courses as well as intensive German classes.

University of Freiburg in Germany stresses political science, offers philosophy and literature. Classes are taught in German only.

Mexico City College, the only English language university in Latin America gives bachelor's and master's degrees in sixteen major areas.

Information on the Institute and the study plans are available on the bulletin board in the Clark Business Administration building.

Sunday Movie

The TUB movie for this week will be "The Hustlers" starring Jackie Gleason and Paul Newman.

Showtime is Sunday, Dec. 2, at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Education auditorium.

Blue Key Car Wash

Blue Key, campus men's service organization, will be washing cars at the Sigma Nu house tomorrow, Dec. 1, from 1 to 5 p.m. Cost per car will be \$1.50 with no cut rate for foreign cars or compacts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, Nov. 30:

- Sigma Phi Epsilon dance, Villa Roma, 9 p. m.
- Theta Chi dance, Monaco's, 9 p.m.
- Sigma Alpha Epsilon dance.
- Alpha Tau Omega dance, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p. m.

Saturday, Dec. 1:

- Final date for filing application for graduation.
- Lambda Chi Alpha dance, Lancer, 7:30 p. m.
- Sigma Nu dance, Mapes Skyroom, 8 p. m.
- Nevada Teacher Education Council on Professional Standards, education auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 2:

- Campus Christian Assoc., Campus Christian center, 7 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal, 7 p.m.
- TUB film, "The Hustlers," education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday, Dec. 3:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- Basketball, Nevada vs. Weber College, new gym, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Dec. 4:

- German Conversation group, Nevada room, student union, noon.
- Sagens, Sierra room, student union, 6:30 p.m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 5:

- Blue Key, Sierra room, student union, noon.
- Senate, Aggie Conference room, 7 p.m.
- Rifle club, rifle range, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 6:

- AWS Council, conference room, Clark administration, noon.
- German Conversational group, Nevada room, student union, noon.

Student Directory Arrival Delayed

"The student directories are on the way", said Tom Seeliger, ASUN first vice-president, Wednesday.

A telegram from the printing company in Texas was received earlier this week, indicating the books were due to arrive Nov. 27.

When the books finally arrive they will be available free of charge to any student who presents his ID card.

Directories are financed by the ASUN and compiled by the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the national professional journalism society.

Goddard Proteges Set Violin Concert

Twenty young proteges of Harold Goddard, associate professor of music, will present a violin concert at the Nevada Art Gallery Sunday, Dec. 2, at 2 p.m.

Prof. Goddard organized the group, aged 10 to 13, three years ago in an attempt to instill more community interest in music for strings.

There will be no admission charge.

San Francisco Dean Speaks Next Week

The dean of University of San Francisco's law school will speak to campus pre-law students at a no-host luncheon Wednesday, Dec. 5, in the faculty dining commons at noon.

Dean Frances Walsh's speech is being sponsored by the Speech and Drama department.

Realists Will Show Abolition Movie

"Operation Abolition," a film depicting the San Francisco Riots against the House Un-American Activities committee, will be shown on campus Dec. 5. The showing, sponsored by the Realist Alliance, will preface the Dec. 13 liberal-conservative debate between William F. Buckley, Jr., and Irving Hall.

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Business Society Installation Set

The University of Nevada chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national scholastic honorary society in Business Administration, will be installed tonight at the Sparks Nugget.

Membership qualifications are similar to those of Phi Beta Kappa, and it is the only scholastic society recognized by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The charter class of eleven past and present students, plus three honorary members, will be initiated by Dean Theodore H. Cutler of Denver University. Dr. Cutler is a national executive board member of the society.

Student members of the new chapter will be:

Seniors: Lois Arends, Alexander Chinn, Jr., Warren Hill, David Lippincott, and Robert Oliver.

Junior: Andrew Gotelli.

Graduate students: Joseph Laurie and Leif Dahl.

1962 graduates: Ronald Johnson and Betty Jean Mudge.

1962 graduate student: Kenneth Brodhead.

Governor Grant Sawyer heads a list of three notables who will be initiated as honorary members. Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University, and Dean Robert C. Weems of the College of Business Administration, will also be initiated.

Psychological Center Will Serve Students

A department for students who need help with emotional or personal problems has been established at the University of Nevada.

The Psychological Service Center, under the direction of Dr. William L. Simmons, asst. prof. of psychology, provides help for students whose problems do not require extensive or long-term treatment.

Services of the center are available to all students, free of charge.

During past years, the service has been offered by the psychology dept., although many students were not aware of its existence.

Students seeking more information, or an appointment with Dr. Simmons, may contact the psychology dept. office.

Campus News, Music Featured On K-ONE

"Invitation to Jazz," a Saturday night program on K-ONE radio, is featuring the University of Nevada for an hour each week with campus news and student musicians highlighted.

The host, Musselman, has extended an invitation to all students to talk about university activities the 9:05-10 p. m. hour.

Interested students may contact Bill Donovan between 6 p. m. and 12 midnight at FA 3-2135.

Donovan said, the "U of N" would like to interview student musicians with taped music of the groups a possibility.

Energy Analysis Talk

Dr. George E. Sutton will speak on Energy Analysis in Buildings at a Sigma Xi luncheon in the student conference room at noon, Dec. 6. Dr. Sutton is chairman of the mechanical engineering dept.

Kirkpatrick 'Dies' For Truth; Dramatic Lecture Set In 1982

By MURIEL ELLIS

"We misled you. We let you go the easy way. We betrayed your trust and are filled with shame."

Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the College of Arts and Science, delivered his "last lecture," — AWS style Tuesday night. "This night, finally, after years, I have told you the truth," said

Kirkpatrick in the second of the Associated Women Students' "Last Lecture," series, in which a faculty member imagines he is delivering his final address.

Dressed in shoddy clothes, his hair streaked with gray, and a worn, tired expression on his face, he spoke to about fifty persons in the faculty dining room.

A few descriptive phrases placed the audience in the world of 1982, "a bitter world, where life had become cheap, minds had been dulled, the spirit had been concealed, and in some cases the body broken."

He had stolen away from camp to speak secretly to a group on campus. It would be his last chance, he said. Consequences were certain.

Sadly, he explained that things had changed a great deal since he was on campus some "twenty-two" years ago.

The scientific advances of the 60's were astounding. "We thought we were masters of the planet, and we were not even masters of ourselves. We thought we lived in peace, but it was only a perpetual fear of war."

Students talked of critical inquiry, of open-mindedness, and of pursuing the truth, he said. But, raising his voice, he contended that

though they displayed symbols of the past, and repeated oaths to the flag, they did not comprehend their meaning. "They were losing sight of what their fathers had died for: truth and freedom."

"The young were betrayed by their professors. They were no longer teachers, but followers and tools of evil and darkness."

He added forcefully that their lectures, delivered year after year, had become mechanical. They discouraged criticism and encouraged conformism. "They were satisfied with less than the truth, with half-truths and sometimes with untruth."

Lowering his head, he said his generation had left a world under oppression, a world which had looked so eagerly at the future, that it

had lost sight of the past, and failed to gain wisdom from it.

Glancing nervously around the room as he heard noises outside, he pounded on the rostrum, seeming to think that by this action he could impell his listness "not to succumb as his generation had."

"This is the end for me," he hurriedly added, "but remember that defeat comes only from within. Ignorance shackles." Free peoples must seek "freedom of mind and spirit, and truth," he said.

Then four uniformed men rushed in and broke up the meeting, dragging Dr. Kirkpatrick out of the room as he shouted protests.

A shot exploded, and one of the men growled, "Disperse immediately. Gatherings of groups are illegal. . . ."

University To Offer Non-Credit Courses

University of Nevada's statewide services will offer a series of non-credit courses for the Spring semester.

Courses being offered include three architectural drawing classes; 19 in civil technology procedure; five in data processing and machine operation, 11 in mechanical technology; and 12 in electrical and electronic technology.

The classes are offered through the co-operation of the Nevada state department of vocational, technical, and adult education.

Speaks On Fallout

Dr. Clifton R. Blincoe spoke on "Fallout Studies in Nevada" at a Sigma Xi luncheon in the Jot Travis Union last Thursday. Dr. Blincoe is associate resident chemist in the Agricultural chemistry dept.

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Campus FM Radio Station Ready For First Broadcast In Mid-January

The University will have its own educational FM radio station in mid-January.

Dr. Patrick Kelly, station administrator and statewide services dean, expects all the Federal Communications commission processes and construction to be finished shortly after Jan. 1, 1963.

Permanent studios will be located in the Fine Arts headquarters, with remote outlets in the basement of the journalism building and the agriculture building.

Professor Roland Ellmore of the speech and drama department will head the programming in the Fine Arts building's studio.

Six journalism students will present daily campus news broadcasts and are being trained for this task in Journ. 486, "Journalism on the Air." Students have been taping broadcasts for more than a month under the supervision of Mrs. Patricia Glendon, lecturer in journalism and former New York news-woman. The class is taught by Prof. Keiste Janulis.

The speech, drama, and education divisions of the University will also put on programs. The station will serve as an educational aid for all students engaged in fields of study related to radio.

Recorded music, interspersed with news broadcasts, will initially dominate the program schedule.

As the station develops its programming further, live broadcasts by campus music groups, interviews with campus speakers, and possibly even tape recordings will

be worked into the broadcast schedule.

The station emerged from a committee assigned by University president Charles J. Armstrong to investigate the possibility of a campus television station. When this prospect seemed out of the question at the present time, the group recommended a radio station. With the Board of Regents approval, funds were allocated, and planning began.

The investigative group, now known as "an advisory board" will remain organized to help Dr. Kelly and other station administrators with their problems.

University Loses The Peace Corps; Staff Inadequate

The University of Nevada's hopes of becoming a Peace Corps training center were stifled by a decision of Corps officials, Dean Thomas O'Brien of the graduate school said Wednesday.

Peace Corps leaders have decided the Nevada University is inadequately staffed to teach the necessary material, said O'Brien.

Hopes were raised last year when the ASUN senate requested Peace Corps consideration of the Reno campus as a training site, and were heightened early in the year by a visit from a Corps representative.

The most recent announcements before the rejection said only that the proposal was under consideration.

Information on the Corps is still available in Dr. O'Brien's office, however. He is campus co-ordinator for the organization.

The ASUN Bookstore will be closed Friday Nov. 30 for inventory.

Fraternities Hold Christmas Dances Tonite, Saturday

Friday and Saturday nights have been reserved for fraternity Christmas dances. Fraternity men and their dates will usher in the Yuletide season with Santa Claus and other Christmas paraphernalia.

Members of Sigma Phi Epsilon will dance from 9 to 12 to the music of the Paul Jones band at the Villa Roma tonight. Chaperones are Dr. Arthur Hastings, Dr. David Hettich, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tremallo.

The ATO's will hold their dance at Hidden Valley Country club tonight beginning at 9 p. m. The Jan Savage orchestra will provide the music. Chaperoning are Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick, Major and Mrs. Edward Lawler, and Sgt. and Mrs. Forest Lawson.

Monaco's will be the setting for Theta Chi's Formal tonight beginning at 9 p. m. Capt. and Mrs. Charles Fulkerson, Dr. Thomas Duffy, and Dr. Richard Wilson will chaperone.

Bill Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Merrigan will chaperone for the SAEs tonight at the Lancer. The "Versitones" will play from 9 to 12.

Saturday night the Sigma Nu's and Lambda Chi's have scheduled Yule dances.

Santa Claus will drop in on the Sigma Nu's at the Mapes hotel as will the "Playboys" to provide music. Dr. Wayne Miller and M/Sgt. and Mrs. Forest Lawson will chaperone. The dance begins at 8 p. m.

Board Approves Brushfire Pact

A seven-part policy bringing the Brushfire, campus literary magazine, under ASUN control, was approved at a Wednesday meeting of the publications board.

Although described as "definitely unsatisfactory" in content by ASUN president Mike Mackedon, the Brushfire was given the status of a minor publication, with the right to dissolve the contract at any time.

The contract now goes to the Brushfire policy-making board for action.

The choice of editor will go to publications board, on the recommendation of the retiring editor, and the Brushfire will be responsible for advertising.

The magazine, published near the end of the spring semester, will be distributed free of charge.

The pact, if entered, will be on a trial basis, and may be dissolved by either side, providing no debts are outstanding.

The contract notes, however, that the present Brushfire advisory board does not set a precedent for other publications, especially the Sagebrush and the Artemisia. The board consists of representatives from the English, foreign language, and art departments, and a member of the English club.

The registers and receivers of the General Land Office, of the Department of the Interior, were given the responsibility of supervising the early public timber lands.

Once in a While . . .

(Editor's Note: At the start of the semester, former Sagebrush editor Toddy Watkins agreed to write an "occasional" column. The column has been so occasional that this is its first appearance. It is scheduled to appear "once in a while.")

By TODDY WATKINS

CINDERELLA STORY

Senior women will still have the threat hanging over their heads of being turned into pumpkins during their last six weeks on campus—a period which in previous years freed them from AWS hours. This former policy may have been a form of reward for those who made it into the home stretch toward the big diploma or a last-thing chance for those who failed to catch a husband.

Perhaps too idealistically I like to think that releasing senior women from their four years of clock-watching was a form of releasing them from the protection of Mother University—a preparation for the day when signing in and out and taking overnights and asking permission to stay out an hour later than usual would be a thing of the past.

Whatever the rationale behind giving senior women special hours—the hours aren't very special. The elder coeds will be in at 1 a.m. on week nights and 3 a.m. on weekends—providing they have a 2.0 overall and no more than two campuses that semester.

But the Dean of Women, her assistant, and the various housemothers will sleep well those last six months of the spring semester, knowing the future mothers and career women of tomorrow are safely tucked in their beds tonight.

For those who are understandably irate over the new policy, the AWS Council—which theoretically establishes women's hours—had no say on the matter.

I was cynically amused when two AWS officers visited the female living groups Monday to explain the new hours as meeting "one of the problems of a growing university." That's the standard excuse for every change in University life, even when enrollment is down—not up—from last year.

Actually, the seniors' wings are being clipped because a few of last year's female graduates stayed out too late too often and did a little open imbibing.

But, as one senior woman put it, "What I haven't done in college in the last four years I won't cram into the last six weeks."

HIS NAME IS ARMSTRONG

The other day a freshman informed me that Sam Basta is president of the University of Nevada. That's not too surprising. The Dean's name has been in print lately, and many students have never seen Charles J. Armstrong.

Oldtimers on campus like to talk about when the University had a weekly assembly and the University President always took roll. They say—and I question—he didn't even need a list of names of students who filled the education auditorium way back when.

Clark Kerr, president of Cal at Berkeley, visits with students once a week in the student union. I've never tasted Cal's coffee, but Bob Kersey's can't be that bad.

CHRISTMAS CLASH

An interesting debate will undoubtedly take place when Irving Hall, for the left, and William F. Buckley, Jr., for the right, argue the pros and cons of the House Committee on Un-American Activities Dec. 13. The debate may put a temporary damper on the holiday spirit which is fairly well established by that time of year, but both men are excellent speakers.

Hall was here last year and lectured from 8 p.m. until nearly midnight. He had some of the audience so interested in his views that they adjourned to the Liberty Belle for three more hours of discussion.

Buckley—slightly older and more intellectual in his approach—is more widely known for his writing as editor of National Review, a conservative magazine. But he had an interesting speaking chance last summer when he met Professor Hughes of Harvard University.

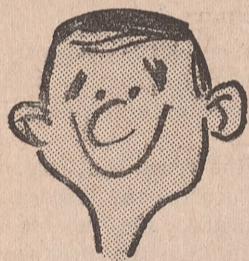
Hughes was the independent candidate who tried to run against Lodge and Kennedy in the Massachusetts senatorial campaign during the Nov. 6 election. When Buckley threw a few of Hughes two-bit words back at him during a "Meet the Press" encounter, the professor wasn't quite sure whether or not he was a unilateralist.

IT'S DRUNKER THAN WE THINK

I learned this week that the University of Nevada finally has a drinking problem. It looks more to me like a problem involving a few younger students who don't know how much to drink and when and where.

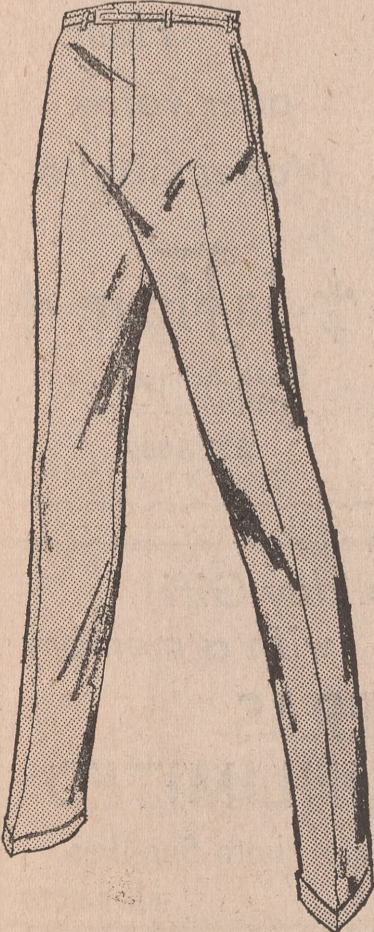
In any event, administrative sponges are attempting to dry out the campus in the areas of apartment parties and possible closer ID checks at social events. There have been no hard and fast rules laid down—just warnings that this is "the worst possible year for women on this campus."

How much students will cut down on drinking will be determined in the next few months. But there will undoubtedly be a few lessons given in the art of discretion.



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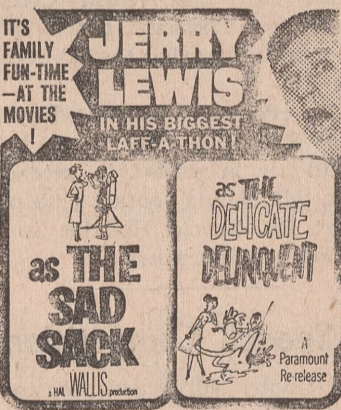


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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



Skiing's in and there's snow in them thar mountains. All this, and ski enthusiasts will have a chance to see the Limelighters in a two-day performance in Squaw Valley on December 21-22. The trio of traveling folksingers are fresh from the Hungry 'I' and officials at Squaw, wisely expecting a big crowd, have set Blyth Arena as the scene for the concert.

Sig Ep Wayne Ferguson and Marilyn Knox of Auburn married Sunday as were Theta Chi pledge trainer Fred Browne and his bride. There were Indian givers in the air, too. Theta Chi prexy Dave Roberts is now unpinned.

The senior actives from sorority row took a sneak at the Stein before the vacation. Meanwhile the Pi Phi pledges took revenge on Bev Pincolini's car while the Gamma Phi house was turned upside down.

The Tau lawn had an additional piece of landscape recently. It seems someone placed a "borrowed" highway sign in front of the house which read **WATCH FOR LIVESTOCK**. Seen recently . . . John Doyle, official leader of the noble order of Sundowners, talking extensively with Mobley and Basta in the latter's office.

The English club will have a lively discussion at their next meeting when they discuss Henry Miller's much-talked-about book.

Where have all the coeds gone? At least more than two have left campus life due to recent action by disciplinary authorities. Now you know why they're called fatal holidays.

The campus educational radio station goes on the air December 1st. No name (call letters) have been given yet. Why not KOED?

Theta pledge Phyllis Goytino wasn't to be outbid at the SAE pledge slave sale. Word is spreading that she paid more than seven bucks for Wayne Hillygus. The Gamma Phi's bid high enough for John Utter.

That Latin lover Jose Alvarez (who will be guesting this column soon) recalling his days as a pledge, resents being sold for a dollar and a half.

Here's a tip to Blue Key and their "Operation Mud" project to clean up Manzanita Lake. Between escorting queens, the men might go skin diving for the treasures that line the bottom of the historic body of water. The antiques (Lambda Chi bathtub, Kinnear trophy to name a few) allegedly on the bottom would probably bring a good price from rich grads seeking momentos of their Joe College days.

Lambda Chi pledge John Flournoy was taken to the showers by his neophyte brothers Monday night after announcing his engagement to Sharon Spicer of the Reno business college. The pledges killed two birds with one stone after learning that house prexy Dale Wagner was twenty-two that same night.

While everyone else was home during the holidays (or at least that's where you're supposed to have been) Sally Shank, Theta nominee for Military Ball queen, was down south visiting an old friend (Clark Russell, former SAE) in Carson City.

On the entertainment scene . . . Jack Parr has been booked to play Harrah's South Shore room in May. Jerry Lewis opens two days after Christmas and then comes Nat King Cole. Tommy Dorsey will be at Harvey's Wagon Wheel on New Years Day. The "Carnival on Ice" is coming soon to the Nugget Casino. An interesting sidelight to the current "Vive Les Girls" production at the Riverside is that one of the gals in the chorus line was the victim of a theft. It seems someone stole a shotgun from her dressing room.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY . . . It appears that there are other readers of this column than the students. Many of these are faculty and administrative personnel who howl "bloody murder" at almost every out-of-the-ordinary "that's scandalous" material that appears in this column. If comparison may be drawn, the news in this column wouldn't make the dull news sections of some leading college playboy magazines and features. And those magazines and features make the Tropic of Cancer look like a series of nursery rhymes. The defense rests. **TAKE FIVE.**

Five Profs Attend Berkeley Meeting

Five members of the foreign language and English departments attended the annual convention of the Philological Association of the Pacific Coast last week in Berkeley.

The convention was held on the University of California campus on Nov. 23-24.

Dr. John Morrison of the English dept. presented a paper on "Offerings in Far Eastern Literature: A Timely Opportunity". He discussed recent translations and anthologies of Far Eastern literature.

Dr. Charles Wells of the foreign language dept. served as chairman of the Romance literature section, which concerned various periods of literature.

Other faculty members attend-

ing were Dr. David Hettich, Herbert Diamante, and Myron Ochshorn, all of the English dept.

"The Prisoner" Appears In Theatre Monday

The University Theatre series will present "The Prisoner" on Dec. 10, at 7 and 9 p. m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

An English movie starring Sir Alex Guinness, "The Prisoner" tells of a cardinal, imprisoned for treason under a totalitarian state rule.

The film is free to all students and persons holding identification cards. It is co-sponsored by the student union and the speech and drama department.

Stage Band In Noon Concert Features 'Pop' Music, Bob Herron

The University stage band—18 musicians and a Nevada halfback—swing into a round of "pop" music at noon today in the dining commons.

Under the direction of trombonist Eugene Isaef, the band will present a six-piece program, accompanied by Bobby Herron, who just finished his second, and last, spectacular year with the Wolf Pack.

Herron made his singing debut at the 1962 "Wolves Frolics," while the stage band has been the "pit band" of the Frolics for the past three years.

It will be the first campus appearance of the year for the group, organized in 1959.

The program includes: "U. N.

Blues," by Glenn Blair; "Opus in Chartreuse," by Gene Roland; "On the Alamo," arranged by Foster Edwards; "Waltz of the Prophets," by Dee Barton and arranged by Lennie Niehaus; "Well, All Right," arranged by Glenn Blair; and "I Remember Basie," by Dick Fenno. Herron will sing "Well, All Right."

Members of the band include: Barrie Moore, Barry Kagan, Stan Fields, Ron Hill and Bob Walters, saxophones; Harold Walsh, John Fierce, Tom Ivers and Al Gotlieb, trumpets; Harry Massoth, Rich Glass and Barry Seifers, trombone; Tom Lee and Barbara Deshler, piano; Carmel Smalley, string bass; and Dan Shepler and Steve Abbott, drums.

17 Sophomore Nursing Majors Receive Caps

Seventeen sophomore nursing majors will receive their "caps" at ceremonies to be held in the home economics building Monday afternoon.

The cappings symbolize the introduction of students to professional education in nursing.

The "cappings" will include: Barbara Alm, Yvette Borda, Karen Bradbury, Diane Burge, Patricia Dinan, Jeanne Gurneau, Janet Herb, Jolene Kernan, Carolyn Lancaster, Kay Park, Louise Rayne, Marsha Peterson, Ellen Rich, Georgie Rydman, Marlies Speckner, Andree Jo Walker, and Jill Walker.

Table decorations will be furnished by the Washoe county Medical Society auxiliary. A reception will follow.

Caps will be presented by the students' faculty advisors including Dean Marjorie J. Elmore, Alene Dickinson, asst. prof.; Argentina Friedley, instructor; Marie Haddad, Merla Jean Olson, Eileen Powers, Juanito Robley Smith, Wilma York, all assist. professors; and Annette Ezell, technical asst.

Ag Research Group Sets Campus Meeting

The University of Nevada is hosting a meeting of the W - 56 technical research committee today. The committee is a western regional group set up to determine the role of nematodes in root diseases of economic plants.

Research workers from 11 western states are participating in the proceedings, and exchanging information developed during the past year.

Nevada's contribution to the overall work involves the breeding of an alfalfa resistant to root knot nematodes. The work is conducted cooperatively by the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station and the Agricultural Research service of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Book Collection Added To Library

Among the new Getchell library's ever-increasing stock of books will be a new type of collection known as "Bonzer" books.

"Bonzers" featuring current fiction, non-fiction, poetry and plays will be available for use December 3.

Authors whose works will be among the first selections are Rachel Carson, known for her nature fiction and "The World Around Us," and poet John Ciardi who spoke on campus early in the semester.

The word "bonzer" is the Australian slang version of bonanza and has come to mean first-rate or excellent to the Australians.

Aid in financing the collection is being supplied by the Student Union Board in the form of \$100. More books will be added regularly.

GOP Keynote Speaker Slates Campus Visit

A man who served ten terms in the U. S. House of Representatives will be on campus Dec. 4.

Walter H. Judd, keynote speaker at the 1960 Republican National convention, will be in Reno to speak on "The World Conflict Moves to a Clixam". He will spend his morning touring the Reno campus.

The address is sponsored by the Reno Executive club.

Students interested in attending the talk should contact club president Dr. Garold Holstine in the College of Education.

Speech Competition

A trophy will be awarded to the best presentation on the subject "Why Be a Teacher?" at an SNEA meeting Dec. 4 at 7 p. m. in the Education auditorium.

Six Nevada high school forensic chapters will compete for the prize. A short business meeting will follow.

Nevada to Miss Star Craig Hall; Was Top Scorer

All-Far Western Conference forward for Nevada in 1961, Craig Hall, will be remembered if not



seen by Nevada basketball fans this year.

The mannerly man with the surprisingly accurate jump shot graduated last June, after scoring 486 points in his senior year for Nevada.

While the Nevada hoopsters are meeting Weber College in their season opener Hall will probably be grading papers or working on his own team. He now teaches English and physical education while coaching basketball at a junior high school in Kansas City.

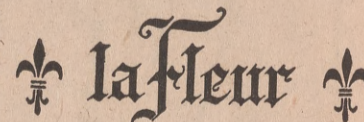
Prof Speaks To Women's Organization

Larry Pippin, asst. prof. of political science, spoke recently to the American Association of University Women on problems in Latin America.

He told the group that reform is needed to control the disease and accident death rate, income tax evasion, rule by the aristocracy, and the uneven distribution of wealth.

The masses are awakening and the peasant league movements are springing up where the poor move onto the lands of the wealthy. As a result, he pointed out, guerilla warfare can break out.

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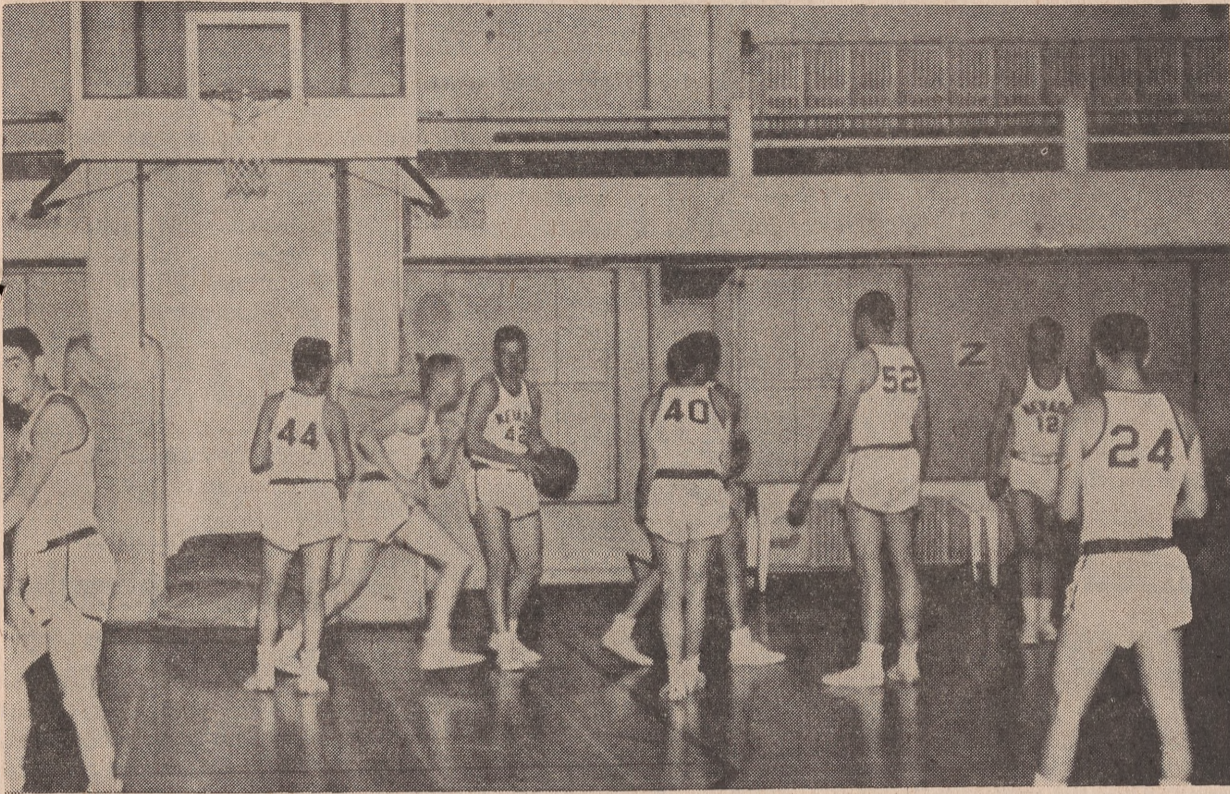
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RALPH W. MADSEN

Pd. Pol. Advt.

Nevada Opens Season Monday

NEVADANS PREP FOR MONDAY DEBUT



PREPARING for their Monday-night opener with Weber College of Utah, Nevada's cage squad has kept workouts at a steady pace under the eye of coach Jack Spencer, now in his third year at Nevada.—Artemisia photo.

Three Starters Return As Wolf Pack Takes On Weber College In First Tilt

By BRUCE POZZI
Sagebrush Sports Staff

The University of Nevada basketball Wolf Pack opens its 1962-63 season Monday at the New Gymnasium with Weber College of Ogden, Utah.

Coach Jack Spencer has picked a known but untried team to start the current campaign.

Rated one of the top junior college teams in past years, Weber is embarking on its second season as a four-year school. The Utah invaders are hoping to prove they can do just as well in the big time.

Although young and inexperienced, the Wolf Pack will be starting three members of last year's team. It is likely that the opening whistle will see sophomore Bill Robinson, 6-5, at center; sophomore Paul Speer, 6-4, and senior Chico Feilback, 6-2, at forwards, and se-

niors Joe deArrieta, 5-11, and Bob Donlan, 6-0, at guards.

The starting berths are far from permanent. Seniors Lonnie Moore, 6-1, and Stewart Johnson, 6-4, and sophomores Mike Lane, 6-0, and Bob Schebler, 6-4, are pressing hard for first string positions on opening night.

With a squad that is "short on height and experience," Coach Jack Spencer will be trying to better his 8-win-4-loss Far Western Conference record of 1961-62. The Wolf Pack tied with Alameda State for second place behind title-winner San Francisco State.

The toughest job involves filling the shoes of Craig Hall, who led Nevada's scoring punch with 498 points. Spencer said it can be done if "our young kids come through." Spencer has eight games in which to test his team before conference play begins.

Nevadans Face Tough Teams

By BOB MEADE
Sagebrush Sports Staff

A Wolf Pack that has lost high-scoring Craig Hall and Eugene Simpson from last year's Far Western Conference runner-ups, will have a difficult time posting a winning record this year.

The Nevadans, who open against a strong Weber college quintet Monday night, face a difficult schedule. During the past three years the Pack faced Big Ten and Missouri Valley Conference competition.

Nevada's opponents include Creighton University, which is ranked nineteenth nationally, USF and Santa Clara, co-favorites to win their conference title and advance to the NCAA tourney and a Regis College club which seldom loses on their home floor. Last year Regis upset Notre Dame at Denver.

In the FWC, coach Jack Spencer ranks Sacramento State, S. F. State and Alameda State as favorites, with improved Humboldt State a possible dark horse. The Cal Aggies and Chico should be improved with Nevada somewhere in the middle.

Sacramento State loses two

starters from the team that was runner-up in the NCAA Small College Tourney, but has picked up two Junior College transfers to bolster their forces. Frisco and Alameda return their starting line-ups intact and have also added strength in JC transfers. Humboldt, last year's cellar dweller, had four starters from the 1960 team sit out last year's season. They will all play this season, making the 'Jacks a threat.

The Wolf Pack, which will depend mainly on the scoring punch of Bill ("The Dipper") Robinson, and Chico Feilback, along with the defensive skill of Joe de Arrieta looked impressive in a practice game against a powerful frosh squad, and should make things interesting throughout the season.

Wolf Pack Profile



NAME: Bill ("the dipper") Robinson
POSITION: Center
AGE: 21
HOMETOWN: Kansas City, Kansas
COLLEGE MAJOR: Physical Education
EXPERIENCE AND HONORS: 1 year varsity starter and team's leading scorer
FUTURE PLANS: Physical Education Instructor

HOW THEY LINE UP FOR WEBER

NAME	POS.	HT.	CLASS
Dick Crawford	G	6-0	Soph.
Joe deArrieta	G	5-11	Sr.
Bob Donlan	G	6-0	Sr.
Chico Feilback	F-G	6-2	Sr.
Mike Griffin	G	6-0	Soph.
Harlan Heward	F	6-3	Jr.
Ed Hillygus	G	5-10	Sr.
Brent Johnson	F	6-5	Jr.
Stuart Johnson	F	6-4	Sr.
Mike Lane	G	6-0	Soph.
Lonnie Moore	F	6-1	Sr.
Bill Pollard	F	6-2	Soph.
Bill Robinson	C	6-5	Soph.
Tom Ross	G	6-0	Soph.
Bob Schebler	F	6-4	Soph.
Larry Smith	F	6-1	Soph.
Paul Speer	F	6-4	Soph.

UPI Names Little Coast Team; Calvin Campbell First Team Back

United Press International honored two Nevada football players Wednesday with the selection of its 1962 Little All-Coast football team.

Calvin Campbell, a 5-foot-8-inch, 171-pound senior, was one of four all-coast halfbacks, while Bob Pederson, 6-foot-4-inch 235-pound rookie tackle, was given honorable mention.

Campbell, of Fort Lauderdale,

Fla., transferred to Nevada in 1961 from Bakersfield Junior college and is majoring in education. He led Nevada in individual rushing during the 1962 season, with 646 net yards that gained him a 4.5 yards-per-carry average in 142 carries.

No slouch as a pass receiver, he hauled in seven aerials for 87 yards and a 12.4-yard average.

He also led Nevada in scoring with ten touchdowns.

Pederson, who had already made his mark on Nevada athletics with shot put and discus records, made his football debut this fall. Pederson, of Bow, Wash., is majoring in agriculture. He transferred to Nevada from Coliunqua Junior college.

Intramural Gymnastics Slated Next Month

Intramural sports competition adds a new feature Dec. 12, with a seven-phase schedule of gymnastic events slated for that evening.

Competition will be held in the horizontal bar, parallel bars, side horse, tumbling, trampoline, long horse, and free exercise. A compulsory routine will be required in all events except trampoline and free exercise.

Scoring will carry 40 points for a first place; 20 for a second; 10 for a third; five for a fourth, and two-and-a-half for a fifth place finish.

Tourney Decides City Chess Champ

University of Nevada Chess Club is hosting the Reno Chess Club in a tournament which will determine the city champion.

Three top players to survive elimination will compete in a separate play-off to complete the tourney.

The two clubs meet every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the dining commons of the student union to give members a chance to play stronger members of the opposing club. The University club provides the meeting place and the Reno club brings the equipment.

Club president John Cory extended an invitation to all interested persons, adding that the Tuesday meetings are strictly chess-playing events with no business conducted.

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Two University Sky Divers Set To Make First Jump On Saturday

Two new members of the University Sky Divers will make their first jump Saturday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Weather permitting, sky divers Terry Ward and Abdu Futiah will jump with fellow members of the club. Everyone is welcome to witness the jumps at the Carson City Airport.

Other members of the club are Ron Lee, who has had one jump; Bob Barrall, two jumps; Fred Litzinger, three jumps, and Pete Conlan, two jumps. The officers of the club are Joe Fallini, president, who

has had 34 jumps; Pete Chapman, vice-president, 102 jumps, and John Barney, secretary, 20 jumps.

The University Sky Divers was formed early in November. The divers originally belonged to the Nevada Sky Divers Club but had no college competition. University Sky Divers compete with five California schools.

The new members are trained by Pete Chapman, who holds a trainer's license. One week the divers were trained by the Stead Air Force Base instructors.

Pre-jump training for new members includes parachute landing falls, which are five-point landings or rolling falls, and instructions on handling emergencies.

The faculty adviser of the club is Captain William Wilson of the ROTC Department.

... Sundowners

(Continued from Page 1)

uled on the ASUN social calendar.

Therefore, it has been classed as a "private party," held by men over 21-years-old. Some action is possible, however, because minors were present, and University students were involved.

The Sundowners could, as an organization, go before the student judicial council, Basta said.

"The only thing we can do now is to treat the organization as a group, even though it is not recognized, and allow them to present their case," said Basta.

The Sundowners paid \$58-\$60 for damages, including costs of three broken chairs, a broken thermostat, and a neon light. However, the neon fixture was broken prior to the party, said Basta.

Jim Kelsey Sez
the Awful Awful
didn't CHANGE..
the Food is Still
DELICIOUS..
BUT;
there are
2 Jim Kelsey's
NUGGETS
NOW!
at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET

LXA To Choose Christmas Queen

The crowning of the 1962 Christmas Queen will highlight the Lambda Chi Alpha dinner-dance Saturday night at the Lancer. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and Lambda Chi's and their dates will dance to the music of "the Classics" from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Christmas Queen candidates are Toni Gail, Pi Beta Phi; Anne Louise Cantlon, Kappa Alpha Theta; Judy Peterson, Delta Delta Delta; Barbara Spaulding, Gamma Phi Beta, and Judy Settrigren, White Pine Hall.

Chaperones are Dean Elaine Mobley, Miss Roberta Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strane, Dr. and Mrs. Tigner, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Bonvin.

Famed Novelist Writing For UN

Dr. Walter Van Tilburg Clark began scanning the famous Doten diaries last summer in preparation for a novel under the imprint of the University of Nevada Press.

A former English professor here, he is the author of three renowned novels, "The Track of the Cat," "The Ox-Bow Incident," and "The City of Trembling Leaves." Clark is a graduate of the University of Nevada and the son of former president Walter E. Clark.

While Clark is working on the book, he will have the status of writer in residence.

The Doten, diaries covering nearly 55 years of pioneer history, have been acclaimed as a rare literary find of Western America.

The content of the diaries include some of Doten's experiences as a miner during the California gold rush, and as a newspaperman and contemporary of Mark Twain and Joaquin Miller during the days of the Comstock Lode.

Swobe Speaks Sunday To Campus Christians

The Campus Christian Association looks into politics this weekend with an appearance by newly-elected Reno assemblyman Coe Swobe, a Republican, at 7 p.m.

The program is presented by the CCA social-political section.

Swobe, a member of the First Methodist Church in Reno, was 1962 alumni Homecoming chairman, and is vice president of the Alumni Association.

A short worship service will precede the talk, which will be followed by a discussion and coffee period.

Education Meeting

Current and future issues in teacher education are scheduled for discussion at a meeting of the Nevada Teacher Education Council on Professional Standards, in the Education auditorium Saturday.

Business Researchers OK Campus Meeting

Sixty bureaus of business and economic research will hold their annual meeting at the University of Nevada next year, Dean Robert Weems of the College of Business Administration announced this week.

The group will represent the Associated Universities Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

While attending this year's meeting at the University of Texas, Dean Weems invited the group to Reno for 1962. His invitation was accepted unanimously.

Lost And Found Stocked In Union

What happens to lost books, keys, coats, eyeglasses, and the like? What are chances of recovering these lost articles?

These answers can be found at the University Lost and Found department, located on the main floor of the student union building, in room 112. But one won't find a sign saying "lost and found." The department is part of the office of student services.

To recover a lost article, one only needs to walk in, announce himself, describe the article and claim it. If a name and phone number or address appears on the lost object a phone call or post card informs the owner.

Once an article is received in the office it is tagged with the name of the finder, date found, and place found. Unclaimed articles go either to the Salvation Army or are held for public auction in the spring.

Christmas Party

Underprivileged children from the Reno area will be the guests of AWS and Spurs at the annual Christmas party in the student union Dec. 10. Dick "Moose" Armuth, widely-known campus Santa Claus, will hand out the presents.

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Lambda Chi, SAE, Independents Chalk Up Intramural Triumphs

Intramural basketball resumed Wednesday night with the off-campus Independents, Lambda Chi Alpha, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon chalking up big victories.

The most exciting action of the night was between the Independents and Lincoln Hall. Although trailing 20-12 at half time, Independents staged a third quarter scoring spree to take the lead. Lincoln hall's full court press late in the fourth quarter fell short of victory.

Final score showed Independents

44, Lincoln hall 43. Chris Wilson and Gary Mattice led Independent scoring with 12 points each. Jim Lyle of Lincoln hall led all scoring with 19 counters.

Lambda Chi swamped Sigma Phi Epsilon, 58-15. High scorers were Jerry Shutz with 18, Barry Miller 16, and Lee Goorman 12, all of Lambda Chi.

SAE, in the final game, outscored Newman club 43-22. This victory eliminated Newman club from the tournament. Newman club's first loss was to Sigma Nu, 39-33.

Leading scorers for SAE were Pat Hart with 11, Cal Wilson, 10, and Duncan Edwards, 8. John Pietrotti led Newman club scoring with 10 points.

Art Exhibit Ends Stay On Campus

"Relief — New Concepts, New Materials", a touring exhibition of west coast sculpture, ends its November display in the lobby of the Fine Arts building today. The exhibit is from the Art Bank of the San Francisco Art Institute.

Thirteen pieces by six artists were selected by the Art Bank to illustrate new concepts in sculpture in traditional and 20th century materials.

Exhibits include a bas-relief in slate, plastics resembling a sculptured lava flow, a relief constructed of strips of welded steel coated with brass, several cast-bronze reliefs, and contorted pieces of rust-coated scrap steel.

The Art Bank is a collection of current work by over 200 leading west coast artists. It was founded in 1958 with a Rockefeller Foundation grant "to make the finest west coast art available to the widest possible audience throughout the United States."

"OPTICAL MASERS"

Dr. Olaf S. Leifson spoke on "optical masers" at a physics colloquium in the Mackay Science hall recently. Dr. Leifson did research on masers at the Army Electronics research and development laboratory at Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

Students Describe Travels To CCUN

Bob Alward and Rene Gratt spoke to CCUN at a recent meeting telling of encounters they experienced abroad last summer.

Miss Gratt attended summer school in Guadalajara, Mexico. She told the group that she received an interesting cultural education while living with a Mexican family.

She emphasized the strange customs, such as being serenaded at 2 a. m. and the varied traditions in that country.

Alward showed slides on Hawaii. He attended summer school at the University of Hawaii. He told the group of the picturesque scenery on the islands and the numerous tourist attractions and night spots which he frequented.

Student Nurses Sell Cakes, Cookies Today

A "roving" bake sale will be held today by the student nurses.

The student nurses will visit every building and dorm, selling home-made cakes and cookies.

Saturday, the nurses will hold a coffee and doughnut sale at the dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses.

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