



President Speaks Today As 'Week' Nears Conclusion

By the University News Service

The University of Nevada Week package of events will be wrapped up Saturday with an "open house day."

The week-long celebration on both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses has featured many phases of university life. Musical performances, the appearance of noted speakers, presentation by the university theatre, the great western

speech conference, and several athletic events, have been some of the activities that took place during the past week.

On open house day, the public will have a chance for a close look at their University. The emphasis is on the 'new,' with the theme

Highlighting the student end of University Week today will be a Student Union-sponsored program, "The Union Hosts the President," in Mackay stadium at 11:45 a. m. All classes will be excused from noon-2 p. m.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, will deliver his message "State of the University" message to students. His address, which begins at 12:20 p. m., will be preceded by music from a San Francisco musical group, "The Strugglers."

In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in the new gym.

"New Avenues to Learning" the spotlight is on the present and potential use of new educational methods.

Saturday's open house starts at 10 a. m. and runs through 4 p. m. The focus will be on visual displays of new ideas, and materials used in teaching.

The information center will be located in Getchell library. Visitors can get directions to various places
Continued on Page 8)

Crowning Of Prom Queen Will Highlight Annual Event

With the arrival of spring, the 1963 Junior Prom has taken the honor of being the first major University social event of the season. "April Showers," the Prom theme, will have a starlit night at Hidden Valley country club, according to weathermen.

The 1963 queen will be selected from among seven candidates representing the four sororities and three independent groups. Her highness will in turn draw tickets for a one-hundred dollar gift certificate and a dinner for two at

the Sparks Nugget, to be given to an attending couple.

The Junior Prom banquet will begin at 7 p.m. followed by the dance at 9 p.m. Al Bell and his orchestra will provide music for the evening.

Pi Beta Phi's candidate, Dianne Beyer, is an elementary education major from San Anselmo, Calif. She has blond hair and blue eyes and is 5-foot-8-inches tall. A member of the ski club, she has taught swimming, and spends her time horseback riding and watching sports, especially baseball. Dianne is also a member of Little Sisters of Minerva.

Marie Plummer, representing White Pine hall, studies interior design as an art major. Though Marie lives in Carlin, Nev., she recently transferred here from the College of Idaho. She was a member of Idaho's Concert Choir and a local college sorority. Marie is 20 years old, stands 5'-9" and has blond hair and blue eyes. She loves to dance and ski.

Manzanita's choice for Prom queen candidate, Leilani Powell, lives in San Mateo, Calif. She attended high school in San Francisco, and is studying elementary education. Leilani is 5-foot-4-inches with brown hair and eyes. Water skiing is her favorite sport.

Peggy Solomon, a Reno girl, represents the off-campus Independents. She attended Reno high

(Continued on Page 6)

Sundowners OK; Civil Rights Dead In Senate Action

The sun rose for the Sundowners Wednesday night as ASUN senators approved an application of the "good fellowship group" for official recognition as a University-approved group.

A report by Marsha Frankovich, ASUN second vice president-elect, preceded unanimous approval for the organization — a group that dates from post-World War I days and includes many prominent Nevadans as alumni.

Dr. Sam Basta, dean of students, will serve as a faculty advisor to the Sundowners. Basta is a Sundowner alumnus.

Conducting his last meeting of the year, outgoing ASUN president Mike Mackedon called the meeting to order, then turned the gavel over to president-elect Jim Acheson.

The campus civil rights hassle, which erupted in February with a student attempt to show segregation in a local bar, died a quiet death at the meeting. A move to bring to a vote a proposal to endorse AB 338, a civil rights bill, was defeated 12-8.

A second move, to discuss civil rights, was voted down by an even
Continued on Page 8)



MARIE PLUMMER
White Pine Hall



GEORGIANN STOUT
Delta Delta Delta



LEILANI POWELL
Manzanita Hall



PEGGY SOLOMON
Independents



DIANNE BEYER
Pi Beta Phi



JANE THOMPSON
Kappa Alpha Theta



BARBARA SPAULDING
Gamma Phi Beta



THIS KEY to the University of Nevada's Reno campus is printed as an aid to visitors on "Open House Day." Pictured above are the Getchell library (1), Frandsen humanities (2), home economics (3), Church fine arts (4), journalism (5), Fleischmann agriculture (6), Mackay School of Mines-Nevada bureau of mines (7), growth chamber (8), Mackay Science (9), education (10), Juniper hall (11), White Pine hall (12), and engineering-mines (13).—News Service photo.

The Hat NO Sagebrush

"If all printers were determined not to print anything till they were sure it would offend nobody, there would be very little printed."
—Benjamin Franklin

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Sagebrush Editorials . . .

Was It Really Senate?

A question of procedure has emerged from Wednesday night's meeting of the ASUN senate. When is a president not a president and when is a non-president president?

Mike Mackedon, currently ASUN president (until Tuesday), turned chairmanship of the senate over to Jim Acheson, president-elect. Acheson, however is not a member of the senate, and should have been ineligible for the chairmanship. If Mackedon wanted to turn the gavel over to anyone, it should have been Larry Struve, first vice president-elect, but also a senator.

Although the move may qualify for legal status by some technicality, Acheson should still have not been placed in the chairmanship before he took office. Although the ASUN might like to do business that way, we have heard of few organizations that do, least of all the United States of America. It would be hard to imagine Dwight Eisenhower allowing John Kennedy to convene Congress before his inauguration and it is equally hard to imagine Mackedon allowing Acheson to run senate in the same light.

Even though the slipshod procedure might qualify for legality through some loophole, morally it was wrong. Morally, the senate meeting was not a senate meeting, and any action it took was illegal.

As far as we're concerned, senate is still in session.

Senate? --- Why Bother!

Absentees from Wednesday's senate gathering included Pat Heward, Arts and Science; Lois Taylor, education; Roseann Minister, Manzanita hall; Jim Robinson, Phi Sigma Kappa; Linda Young, senior women's senator-at-large; Wayne Ferguson, junior men's senator-at-large; Jill Walker, nursing, and Edith Klos, White Pine hall.

Work Begins On 'Pioneer' Cookbook

A compilation of a cookbook of authentic recipes used by the women of Nevada in the past hundred years has been begun by Mrs. Joseph Chancerelle and the food principle's class.

The book is to be a comprehensive collection of the recipes, to be released for next year's Nevada Centennial.

The cookbook will include reproductions of old advertisements for local stores, drawings and photographs of finished meals and dishes, antidotes concerning the people in Nevada.

The recipes will be standardized by the foods class, enabling old recipes to be modified for use in a modern kitchen.

The manuscript is due for completion at the end of this fiscal year, so that the finished book can be on sale for the 1964 centennial.

Originally, the idea for the book came from Mrs. Alice B. Marsh, an instructor at the University, who left several years ago. Mrs. Chancerelle plans to contact the Pioneer Women's Society, the Virginia City Enterprise, the Nevada Historical Society, and all persons with a knowledge of that period.

Grading System Is Crutch for Profs

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The mode of education at this institution assumes (a carry-over from elementary school) that knowledge contained in a given curriculum is that which of necessity must be learned. There is hypocrisy involved in the determination of what is important in the given material, since it is the professor's own subjective evaluation, yet no room is left for the students' judgment of the value of the same material. The professor assumes that there is an intrinsic value which must be forced on the student. This doesn't seem to me to be a legitimate premise, at least insofar as the student is unable to develop that content which is relative to his own reality, and therefore important.

A system which has the vital and threatening weapon of a grading system is a crutch for educators, who have extracted what they feel to be the ultimate value, having no appreciation of the fact that different values and environments develop different and arbitrary determinants of worth. It is an unknown law that the student must accept their criteria or "flunk."

These same professors wonder at the apathy of students who have learned to submit to this domination for survival (good grades, recognition etc.). This seems to me to be a natural reaction. It becomes a discipline to indiscriminately swallow material, half raw, since personal involvement means a distraction which may cost an "A" on the next test; a pitiful and wasteful direction of effort.

If professors wanted the student opinions of their worth as lecturers, they should suspend all obligation of class attendance for a semester. This is another crutch, since students are forced to listen to often "incoherent babbling" in the interest of good grades. I don't question the professors' ability to stimulate thought; I only reject a system which condones solidification of their thought and effort.

The obvious solution would be classes at a seminar level, but this will require an evolution of the outlook on education, which I dare

Letters to the Editor

not anticipate for another hundred years.

SHEILA DONOVAN

Asks End to Use Of 'GDI' Phrase

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to request you not to use the letters "GDI" in reference to Independents in the future in your news stories. Thank you.

DOUG BRUCKNER

President, Independent Council

Eds. Note: We would like to think you meant this Doug, but we have a pretty strong feeling that it is a move forced by some members of the faculty. Nevertheless, we'll comply.

Launie Should Join Sagebrush Staff

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I have been under the impression that Joe Launie is a member of the Sagebrush staff, but upon closer inspection of the list of staff members, I find that his name is not included. Anyone with such fine journalistic qualities should have his own column.

I suggest that in Launie's case he be allowed to write future editorials. Readers, however, might

derive as much from a blank column as anything he has written.

From past letters, I am convinced that this graduate student has displayed the same level of ability in reading and comprehending Sagebrush editorials as certain faculty members.

It seems to me that letters-to-the-editor should be written for some other purpose than seeing the author's name in print.

DAN POGGIONE

Man's Name Is Part of Heritage

Editor, the Sagebrush:

In answer to Mr. Chirwa, may I offer my sincere apology for addressing him improperly. A man's name is a part of his heritage which he carries with him to his death, and therefore should not be improperly used, especially in print.

In regards to the remainder of Mr. Chirwa's last letter, he most obviously has missed the entire point of my comments. They were aimed at a constructive criticism of the CCUN and not a call for membership in any other organization.

Mr. Chirwa is undoubtedly familiar with my policy of comment—
(Continued on Page 3)

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SHULTON

'Antigone' Dramatizes Struggle Between State, Private Conscience

By JOSEPH M. FERGUSON

In the days of his glory Adolph Hitler was known to be, among other things, a burner of books, but he allowed Jean Anouilh's version of Antigone to be published in 1942 and subsequently produced during the German occupation of France in World War II. Hitler no doubt thought Anouilh's interpretation of Sophocles' tragedy would be edifying to those French who found themselves in the predicament of having to choose between reasoned compromise—"collaboration" to some—and consecrated resistance, which exposed them to more immediate danger and destruction.

Although Sophocles wrote Antigone in the Fifth century B.C., the play still dramatizes a serious problem for modern men. It is a problem that American writers such as Emerson, Thoreau, and Melville have pondered. When an edict of the state violates one's private conscience, should one be loyal to the law or his ideals? When his government declared war on Mexico, Thoreau wrote "Civil Disobedience"; when he heard about the Compromise of 1850 Emerson declared "I will not obey it, by God"; when Creon, King of Thebes, tells Antigone she cannot bury her brother because he is a traitor to the state, she buries him.

The drama which Sophocles writes is, like most Greek art, simple; but the background of Antigone is involved. Eteocles and Polynices, sons of the self-exiled King Oedipus, slay each other in battle while contending for the crown of Thebes, which is assumed by their uncle, Creon. Eteocles is given burial rites, but these last human rites are denied Polynices, whom Creon names a traitor to the city of Thebes. Knowingly risking her life, and counseled by her sister Ismene to be reasonable, Antigone buries the forsaken

brother. Her conflict is not with herself, but with the state; she is prepared to die for an idea.

This is the conflict Sophocles uses to explore the spiritual capacity of man. There are no perfect characters in the play. Like Melville's Captain Vere, Sophocles' Creon, though opinionated, has a job to do—namely, to preserve law and order. And Jean Anouilh was not the only interpreter to see in Antigone evidence of a "martyr complex." In short, both Creon and Antigone suffer for doing what they believe is right, and in the drama of Sophocles the most tragic figures are not those who die but those who must live with the consequences of their mistakes.

Fortunately, the interpretation of the play by the University's Speech and Drama department allows for some speculation about the nature of these mistakes, and the audience may find its sympathies divided. Sophocles, I venture, would have had no objection to that.

Deadline Today

The deadline to turn in scholarship applications is today, announced Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarships and prizes committee, this week. The applications will be reviewed by the committee, and awards will be announced at commencement ceremonies June 8, said McQueen.

Pat Rogero To Edit Sagebrush

Junior Pat Rogero was elected 1963-64 editor of the Sagebrush by the publications board Tuesday. Miss Rogero majors in journalism and has been on the Sagebrush staff for two years, this year

Sagebrush Editor



PAT ROGERO

as managing editor and as political editor in her sophomore year. She was Winter Carnival publicity chairman this year and is sec-tres. of the Press club.

Andy Gotelli, also a junior, was elected editor of the 1964 Artemisia. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and majors in business administration. From Carson City, Gotelli worked

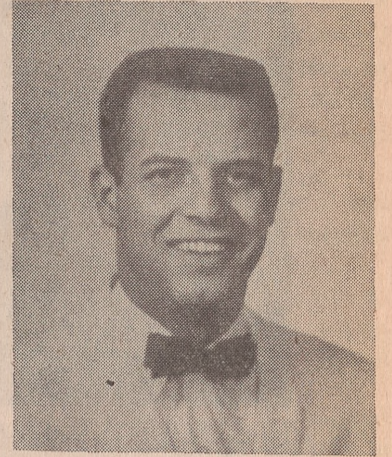
on the Carson high school year-book.

English major Cynthia Carlson was selected as Brushfire chief, for the 1964 literary magazine's appearance on campus. Miss Carlson is a junior and past president of the English club. She served on the Brushfire staff this year.

Business managers selected for the 1963-64 publications were Carole Hueftle, Sagebrush and John Scott, Artemisia. Miss Hueftle, a junior majoring in journalism, has been on the Sagebrush staff for two years this year she was feature and campus news editor. She is a member of Sagens and the junior class committee. Scott is a sophomore and majors in pre-med. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Dr. Irwin Jaffee was elected by publications board to advise the group next year.

Artemisia Editor



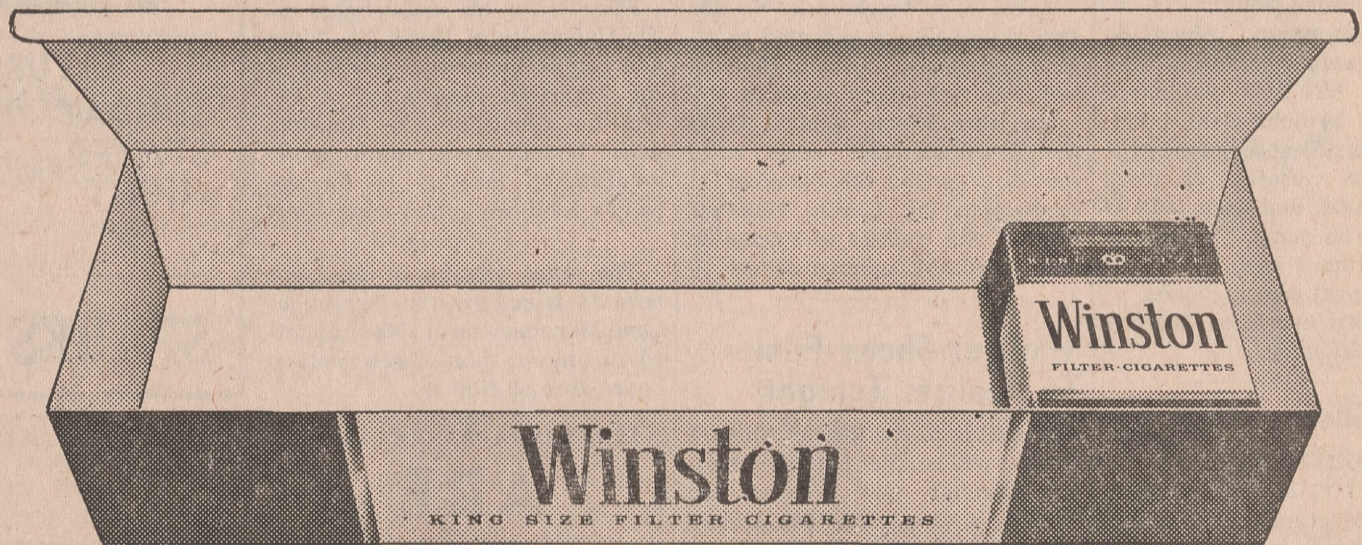
ANDY GOTELLI

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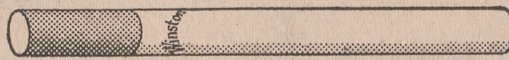
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... More Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

ing on things if I feel they could be improved, during the meetings of the CCUN; therefore it should not disturb him that I chose the vehicle of the press to carry my criticisms further, in hopes of bringing matters to closer attention, of those concerned. The Americans have a saying which I feel is quite appropriate here, "The squeaky wheel gets the grease." With that parting comment I shall close this discussion.

I wish to thank the editor and readers for bearing with me in my endeavor.

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UNFORTUNATE 'WHITEFOOT'



AN UNFORTUNATE MEMBER of Sigma Nu fraternity, caught in the act of decorating the Alpha Tau Omega house last week, spent his evening cleaning the ATO steps. The event preceded the annual Sigma Nu-ATO "Blackfoot-Whitefoot" dance. ATO's engaged in "cheering on" their help are, left to right, Bob Oats, Buzz Trainor, Mike Griffin, Tim Griffin, Larry Stiff, Wayne Miller, Larry Rupert, Don Banta, Tim Lane and Keith Lee.—Montrose photo.

Indian Education Seminar Listed On Nevada Summer School Schedule

A seminar in Indian education will be held on campus June 24-July 19 in connection with the summer school program.

Special courses will be offered from cultural anthropology of Nevada to the newest audio-visual teaching methods will be taught by instructors from various parts of the United States.

Some of the instructors and spe-

AWS to Plant Roses Saturday

The first annual "AWS Rose Garden Planting," billed by Cecilia Molini, AWS president, as the "event of the year," will commence Saturday at 10 a. m. All women students are eligible to participate, said Miss Molini.

The strip of ground behind the Getchell library, bordering the parking lot, has been designated for planting by John Sala, buildings and grounds superintendent.

Sixty-three varieties of roses will be planted, and each will be tagged with its name. The project will be continued each year with funds from past senior classes.

Co-chairmen are Ellen Murphy and Molly McKinley

ROTC Cadets View Stead Court-Martial

Senior ROTC cadets witnessed an actual court-martial in progress early this morning at Stead AFB.

The court procedures were administered by the martialing board of the office of the Air Force Judge-Advocate General (JAG.)

The visit to the trial was part of the seniors' course in military justice.

cial lecturers for the summer session will include Dr. Y. T. Witherpoon, University of Utah, who will teach cultural anthropology of Nevada Indian Tribes and Dr. Orpha McPherson, Arizona State, who specializes in teaching Indian children.

Wayne T. Pratt, assistant chief for the education branch of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Department of the Interior, Washington, D. C., will speak on government relationships with Nevada.

Dr. Donald G. Potter, assistant professor of education at Nevada, will instruct in the use of audio-visual methods to teach and test Indian children.

Co-ordinator of the program will be C. H. Poehlman, deputy superintendent of the state department of education.

From 30-40 teachers in Nevada Indian schools are expected to attend this special program. Elementary and secondary teachers will come from Nixon, Schurz, Owyhee, Stewart, and other rural schools to receive this training, according to Dr. Garold Holstine, dean of the College of Education and director of summer school.

Minister Shows Film To Realists Tonight

Speaking to the Realist Alliance tonight will be Chet Merriam, Baptist minister now touring the country with a film "The Untold Story of Katanga." He will present his program tonight at 7 o'clock in the education auditorium.

On a leave of absence from his church, he is working with "Operation Survival," a national organization spreading its story of United Nations activities in the Congo.

The efforts of members of the University of Nevada psychology department paid off in part recently with the creation of a board of psychological examiners by the state legislature.

Members of the department,

Blue Key Adds 18 New Members

Blue Key honor fraternity, an upperclassmen's service organization, announced the election of 18 new members Monday night. They are:

Ralph Aldave, Skip Avansino, Steve Holloway, Art Kess, John Scott, Rusty Nash, Keith Lee, Mike Griffin, Mario Peraldo, Chuck Burr, Andy Gotelli, Robert Hale, Joel Glover, Dennis Farnesi, Jinx Dabney, Larry Hutchings, Bill Pollard and Doug Bruckner.

The new men will be initiated later this year.

Geology Prof Speaks In Texas

Dr. Joseph Lintz, Jr. professor of geology and paleontology at the Mackay School of Mines, leaves this week for Texas where he has been invited to address the geology department of the University of Texas in Austin.

An authority on the geology and petroleum industry of Indonesia, the Nevada professor will present a series of lectures and seminars on the possibility of future petroleum provinces in the young island republic.

Dr. Lintz recently spent two years under the U. S. State Department's Agency for International Development as professor and advisor at the Institute of Technology in Bandung. He is petroleum geologist for the Nevada Bureau of Mines and was formerly secretary of the State Oil and Gas Conservation Commission.

Enroute to his engagement at the University of Texas, Dr. Lintz will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists in Houston, where he will participate in an organizational meeting of the society's semi-centennial committee.

The total volume of free use permits issued by the Bureau of Land Management in 1960 amounted to more than three million board feet of timber.

Psych Profs Favor New Law

along with the Nevada Psychological Association, worked to get the bill passed by the 1963 legislature. It was signed into law by Gov. Grant Sawyer shortly after passage.

The new law provides for certification of psychologists by the newly-created board.

The board will be composed of senior psychologists of the state who will have authority to evaluate and certify psychologists.

Dr. Paul Secord, chairman of the psychology department, said, "This bill will get rid of the quacks and ill-trained persons who have come to Nevada because of the lack of regulations here."

"Unqualified persons are practicing in both Reno and Las Vegas at present and are advertising their services to the public," he added.

The American Psychological Association estimates that there are 25,000 untrained people in the United States calling themselves "psychologists".

"They are defrauding the public of \$375 million a year for useless and often highly dangerous ministrations", said Dr. Harrie Hess, chairman of the legislative committee of the Nevada Psychological Association.

Eighteen states in the United States now have certification or licensing laws for psychologists. Those states having laws tend to be the more populous states, with the result that over half the population of the United States is now protected by these laws.

The consequence of these laws has been the migration of untrained persons away from areas with such laws into areas without such laws.

Prior to the passage of the bill, Nevada was the only western state that had no legal regulations of psychologists. California and Utah now have such regulations, and Oregon, New Mexico, and Arizona have regulatory bills in their respective legislatures.

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'Take Five'

By JOHN FIRPO



It may be tooting ye olde horn, (Eds. Note: As Usual) but Lambda Chi pulled off the stunt of the weekend. Eleven members went down to San Diego State College for the frat's Pacific Coast Conclave in the faithful Gold n' Silver vagabond bus. What they came back with was most unusual, probably because it wore high heels.

Anyway, the story got around San Diego that Nevada boys had kidnapped the fraternity's National Cross and Crescent Queen from the Conclave. Some 14 hours later, the troop rolled into Reno. It was 4 a. m. in the morning, but the Pi Phis graciously (even though they didn't look that happy) agreed to put her up for the night.

The following day she spent seeing the "hill" and meeting the rest of the brothers. It all ended that night when she was flown home after an enthusiastic send-off at the local airport. Queen Jill DeSalem vowed to return to the land of Sagebrush and help the chapter establish a "Crescents" chapter (similar to Little Sisters of Minerva).

The Thetas and Tri-Delts held their annual Father-Daughter Banquets during the week. After the traditional ceremonies, the pops and gals adjourned to the Little Wal till hours ran out. Some out-of-town Dads didn't make it home, while others did, but had a hard time doing so.

University engineers aren't taking any chances with a new University identification sign at the corner of Ninth and North Virginia. This time, there's going to be steel supports and steel frame instead of the lost wooden sign that previously stood there until the middle of football season.

Men growing beards for Mackay Day may be killing two birds with one stone. Casting directors for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" are looking for just such bearded-ones. They'll start filming scenes soon at Pyramid Lake. One type of extra they don't want is the clean-shaven, athletic type.

Socially speaking, Sigma Nu John Davies gave his pin to Pi Phi Barbara Parish. There was an April Fool wedding announcement of Gamma Phi Judy Franklin and John Slansky.

Attention seniors: don't worry about a shortage of graduation parties. We hear Diana Nungesser is planning on starting one late this month. Others will follow after finals.

Guess who's the new publications board advisor? None other than Doctor Jaffe of the Political Science department. In case you didn't know, the publications board, has something to say in the running of the Sagebrush. The first meeting of the board should be interesting, if nothing else.

Tau Andy MacKenzie (colonel to you Gundlach boys) may be a little leary of eating dessert at the Lambda Chi house anymore. While dutifully escorting Prom candidates, Tuesday night, Andy happened to eat a jello-dessert topped with what-appeared-to-be whipped cream. Mr. MacKenzie's taste buds got around to hinting to him the topping was none other than a well-known menthol shaving cream.

A LITTLE HUMER THERE . . . "Ugly Man" winner, Eric Davis, said after winning his title: "I credit it all to my parents".

Nevada's Future Campuses Shown in Library Display

Master plans, covering expansion of the University of Nevada as far ahead as 1973, are currently on display in the lobby of Getchell library.

The plans, which include both the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, were prepared for the state planning board and the Board of Regents by Skidmore, Owings, and Merrill.

The Regents have already approved a preliminary report which calls for an estimated \$55,572,000. The plan would be financed by the state, federal aid, private gifts, and alumni fund drive projects.

It is estimated that the Reno campus will be spread over 300 acres by 1973, and over more than 600 acres by 1983. Several of the buildings indicated in the master plans are already under construction. They are:

—Nearly completed Juniper Hall dormitory for women, a \$660,000 project, which is adjacent to Manzanita hall.

—The Life Science wing of the Max C. Fleischmann Agriculture building, also nearly completed, which will be housing botany, biology, and zoology facilities. This building cost \$1.1 million.

—The \$2.6 million Scrumham Engineering and Mines building, due for completion this spring.

—The Joe Travis addition, costing \$480,000, will house the infirmary, book store, student services office, and meeting rooms.

—The nearly completed atmosphere-planetarium, financed by

a Fleischmann Foundation grant, is due to be completed this spring.

Other buildings, which have not yet been started, include a new physical education plant, a new Mackay Stadium, a new military building, a veterinary science building, two complete dormitory complexes, a humanities building, an audio-visual center, a social science building, a physical science building, a school of Business Administration building, a Desert Research Institute, a new and relocated administration building, and green houses.

Offices Move

The University Press and Publications department moved to new offices this week. The staff is now located in President Armstrong's former office on the first floor of Morrill Hall.

Engineers Pick Top Papers

RATE HIGH WITH ENGINEERS



Allen Wilson, Lee Littlepage

Allen Wilson Named Winner

Allen Wilson, senior majoring in electrical engineering, was named winner of the annual Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers' student paper contest last week.

His topic was "P-N Junction and Depletion Region Determination by Selective Anodization."

Second-place went to Lee Littlepage, also a senior, who wrote on "A Magnetostriction Adder for a Digital Computer."

All participants in the contest received monetary awards from a group of sponsors of the Nevada electrical engineering department. The group is headed by Clarence Jones, vice president of Reno Newspapers.

Wilson, winner of the Nevada contest, will represent his school in the IEEE Western Regional paper contest, scheduled on the University of Nevada campus for May 4. Students from 15 western colleges and universities will participate.

The regional winner will earn a cash prize and a trip to the IEEE's summer convention in Toronto, Canada.

Coeds, Profs Attend PE Conference

Six faculty members and five students from the physical education department will attend a conference for P E teachers this weekend in Long Beach, Calif.

The Southwest District Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, plus the California Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, will host PE teachers from the southwest.

Representing the University of

Nevada will be faculty members, Dr. George A. Broten, Dr. Janet Felshin, John P. Tighe, Edrie Ferdun, Ruth Russell, and Iona Mowrer; and students Lois Chanslor, Wendy Rupp, Jean Smith, Barbara Edginton and Erlice Killorn.

The conference will last through Tuesday, April 9. It will feature guest speakers. At seminar sessions the problems and current trends of health, PE and recreation will be discussed.

White Pine Hall Will Host Profs At Sunday Tea

White Pine Hall will hold its first faculty tea this Sunday, April 7, from 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., in the recreation room of the dorm.

A spring motif will be carried out in the room. The girls on the committees were instructed on the art of giving a tea by Miss Swift of the Home Economics department.

Hostessing the event will be Michele Maupin and Michon Maupin. Judy Wegman is entertainment chairman. Three rooms will be open for viewing by the faculty.

"The tea will give the faculty a chance to see how the girls live at the dorm and give the girls an opportunity to become better acquainted with their professors," said Susie Prior, chairman.

Assisting at the tea will be Susan Anderson, Judy Bakerink, Marion Bartorelli, Mary Battcher, Patricia Bernard, Georgia Blair, Susan Crews, Jeanne Delong, Sharon Domenici, Annett Domina, Sharon Jensen, Sharon Jones, Sandy Lawlor and Darrell Shone.

Address Changes Should Be Noted

People who have rented post office boxes at the University station post office should file "temporary" change of address forms if they are planning to return for the fall semester.

Students who are not returning should file "permanent" change of addresses with the post office.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call FA 9-3051 for items in calendar.

Friday, April 5:

- Tennis, Nevada v. Humboldt State, at Arcata.
- Realist Alliance, education auditorium, 7 p. m.

Saturday, April 6:

- Golf, Nevada v. San Francisco State.
- AWS Rose Planting, 10 a. m.
- Tennis, Nevada v. Cal Aggies, at Davis.
- Junior Prom, Hidden Valley country club, 9 p. m.

Sunday, April 7:

- White Pine hall faculty tea, White Pine recreation room, 1:30 p. m.
- Canterbury club, St. Stephen's Episcopal church, 7 p. m.
- "It Started in Naples," TUB movie, education auditorium, 7 and 9 p. m.

Monday, April 8:

- English club poetry readings, Fine Arts lounge, 4 p. m.
- Newman club—Socratic society, Fine Arts lounge, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, April 9:

- Rifle club, Rifle range, 7 p. m.
- ASUN installation, education auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
- Newman club, Newman center, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, April 10:

- "The Daytona 500;" and "Trail Blazers;" ASCE films, room 213, Palmer engineering, noon.
- TUB lecture, Alfred Kahl, dining commons.

Thursday, April 11:

- Christian Science College Organization, room 115, Getchell library, 7 p. m.
- "The Clash of Values and Environment," Paieda lecture with Dr. Harry Chase, faculty dining commons, 8 p. m.

Heart Attack Fatal To Student; Stricken During Evening Class

Tragedy struck the Reno campus Tuesday night when an evening division student was felled by a heart attack in the Getchell library. William Warren, 52, of the Nevada State Forestry Division, was pronounced dead on arrival at Washoe Medical center after efforts to revive him failed.

Warren was attending a class in Employees' Supervision, conducted by Prof. James S. Grant. He began gasping for breath and later turned a bluish color. Other men in the class laid him on the floor and gave him artificial respiration.

Prof. Grant immediately called the infirmary and nurse Evelyn

Lucia came to the scene. She gave him an injection and called the ambulance and fire department rescue squad. Mrs. Lucia gave him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until help arrived.

Mrs. Lucia was unable to get a pulse beat, but artificial respiration was continued. Dean Sam Basta arrived shortly after Prof. Grant called him. The incident occurred around 7:35 p. m.

Dean Basta said, "Everything was done as quickly as is humanly possible."

Davis Wins Title

The headquarters of campus ugly men shifted from the Alpha Tau Omega house to the Sigma Nu house as Eric Davis was selected by the female population as "ugliest man on campus." Davis was chosen at the third annual "Ugly Man Dance" sponsored by Spurs last week.

REGENT SPEAKS TO PRE-MED INITIATES



DR. FRED ANDERSON, University regent and local physician, spoke on medical practices in Russia at the Alpha Epsilon Delta initiation banquet last week. Flanking him are (left) Dr. Norman Witt, national AED president, and Jim Colgan, president of the Nevada chapter. New members of the pre-medical society are Dick Cassas, Anne Louise Cantlon, Darrell Davey, Dennis Farnesi, Steve Fleming, Curtis Freemont, Joel Glover, Don Krpan, Fred Lit-ziner, John Lohse, John Melhan, Darwin Peterson, Karen Phillips, Rob Robertson, John Scott and Sue Ellen Small.—Sagebrush photo.

... SEVEN COEDS SEEK PROM TITLE

(Continued from Page 1) school, and is majoring in mathematics. Peggy is 5-foot-2-inches with brown eyes and hair. Though carrying 18 units, she still finds time to work at a local dress shop. Secretary of the election board, she lists sewing and skiing as her favorite relaxations.

Georgiann Stout, Delta Delta Delta, is from Concord, Calif. She studies elementary education, is a member of SNEA, and was on the

Yell-leader and song leader try-outs will be held today at noon, in Mackay stadium.

Artemisia yearbook staff. Spring is a welcome season to Georgiann, as she likes to swim and play tennis.

Jane Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta, is an elementary education major from Vallejo, Calif. She is 5-foot-2-inches with black hair and hazel eyes. Jane likes to snow

and water ski, swim and read. She is a member of WRA.

Barbara Spaulding, Gamma Phi Beta, is a 21-year-old junior from Reno. A graduate of Reno high school, she is vice president of her sorority, pledge trainer, and was a member of Spurs. Barbara stands 5-foot-3-inches.

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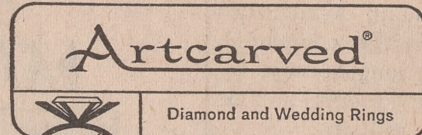


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Nevada Opens FWC Season

Diamondmen Play Aggies Saturday; Scott (3-0) To Hurl In Lidlifter

After splitting a double header with Chico State in its last practice games, the University of Nevada baseball team opens its Far Western Conference schedule against the Cal Aggies tomorrow at Clark Field.

The Pack will play a double header with the "Aggies." Sensational Dennis Scott (3-0) will pitch one game for Nevada.

The Silver and Blue won the first game from Chico Tuesday 9-5, with a barrage of long ball hitting, then dropped the nightcap 9-6.

Fred Dallimore's fine pitching and Nevada's all-round power paced the team to victory in the first game. Dallimore scattered nine Chico hits in the seven inning contest while Mike Silva, Jim Evans and Barry McKinnon blasted home runs.

Nevada began its scoring in the first inning when Mike Silva led off with a double and scored on short-stop Sherwin Minster's single. Minster later scored on an error. In the second inning the Wolf Pack made it 5-0 when Silva's homer drove in Joel Glover and Dallimore.

Chico State opened its scoring in the third when Gerry Miller and Wade Wall hit back-to-back doubles and a single by catcher Mario Serafin scored two runs.

In the last of the third Nevada left fielder Jim Evans hit the Wolf Pack's second home run of the game making it 6-2.

There was no more scoring until the last of the fifth when Minster walked and Nevada right fielder Barry McKinnon slashed a 361-foot homer. The Wolf Pack closed out its scoring in the sixth on singles by Glover, Dallimore, Silva and second baseman Wayne Abalos.

In the top of the seventh Chico batsmen got to Dallimore for three runs on two singles, a home run and an error but the Nevada freshman hurler struck out Chico first baseman Virgil Smith to end the game.

The Wolf Pack bats were cooled-off in the night cap as Chico hurler Chuck Carpenter went the distance for the win.

Chico opened the scoring in the second inning on three unearned runs. Smith and Carpenter singled and both men scored on Bill McConnells double off the center field fence.

Nevada made it 2-1 in the second on McKinnon's single and Tony Wheeler's triple. Wheeler was thrown out at the plate on the next play on a fielder's choice. Nevada starter Bruce Alverson retired the side in order in the third but the Wildcats got another unearned in the fourth on a walk and an error.

Nevada scored in the bottom of the fourth when Phil Lambert walked and scored on Tony Wheelers double off the left-center field fence, making the score 3-2.

In the fifth Alverson lost his control and the "Wildcats" added three more runs on three walks and a single. Loser Alverson was

relieved by Don Collar who retired the side.

The Wolf Pack scored in the last of the fifth on a Mike Hart single and an Abalos double making it 6-3.

Chico added a run in the sixth and two in the seventh making the score 9-3. Nevada made a three run bid in the last of the seventh when Minster reached base on an error, McKinnon singled and Lambert walked. Out fielder Lou Dotson tripled into the right field corner clearing the bases to close out scoring.

| Chico State | AB | R | H |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Phipps ss | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Myers 1b, cf | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Miller cf, rf | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Wall 3b | 4 | 2 | 2 |
| Serafin c | 4 | 0 | 3 |
| Crooker lf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| McConnell lf | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Brummet 2b | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Calkins 2b | 2 | 0 | 2 |
| Leitner rf | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith 1b | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Peterich p | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Bemhow | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 30 | 5 | 9 |

| Nevada | AB | R | H |
|------------|----|---|----|
| Silva cf | 4 | 2 | 3 |
| Abalos 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 |
| Minster ss | 3 | 2 | 1 |
| McK'non rf | 4 | 1 | 1 |
| Evans lf | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| Banta 1b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Dotson 3b | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Glover c | 3 | 2 | 2 |
| Dalmore p | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 30 | 9 | 14 |

W—Dallimore. L—Peterich. SO—Dallimore 7, Bemhow 2. BB—Dallimore 3, Bemhow 1. HR—Silva 1, Evans 1, McKinnon 1, Miller 1. 2b—Silva, Abalos, Dallimore, Miller, Wall. E—Nevada 4, Chico State 2.

Cindermen Defeat San Francisco

The Wolf Pack track team picked up where it left off last year when it defeated San Francisco State 92-53 Tuesday in a duel meet at San Francisco.

Doug Ketron paced the Wolf Pack when he broke his own Far Western Conference two-mile record. He ran the distance in 9:13.4, a shade under his old record which was 9:14.

Nevadans took 12 first places and tied for two others out of 17 events.

Duel meet records were set by Ron Lee, 4:20 in the mile and Bud Foreman, a JC transfer who ran the half-mile in 1:55.7. Larry Smith also broke the duel meet record in the javelin, throwing the spear 214' 6 1/2'; and the Nevada mile relay team made up of Fred Williams, Forman, Fred Fralick and Bob Rusk, set a new duel record with a 3:19.5 performance.

The 440 relay team made up of Dick Strunk, Fralick, Al McDaniels and John Manke ran the quarter in 42.5. Steve Holloway ran the 330 intermediate hurdles in 38.8 and McDaniels tied with Don Crum of SF State in the hop-step-and jump at 52' 10'.

SAE's Win Bowling Trophy With Final Series Sweep

After sweeping a three game showdown series with second place Sigma Nu Sunday evening, the SAE bowling team captured the intramural championship.

Sunday evening's high team series was SAE's 2,466 pins aided by a game of 929, also a top mark. Tom Ryan, Mavericks, bowled a 207 game while Rod Pahor rolled a combined three game series of 561 pins. In second place followed Sam Martini, SAE, with a 560. Martini has been one of the season's most consistently high scorers.

Top marks for the 1963 intramural bowling league were led by Allan McGill, Lincoln Hall, who rolled a 266. The Mavericks picked up two titles as they bowled a very high 1000 game and team member Rod Pahor set a season standard with his 648 individual series.

Champion SAE took one title with its 2742 total pins for a three game series. Fifth place has yet to be decided as the ATO bowlers will meet the Independent team next week for their twice postponed contest.

Bowling Standings

| | | |
|-----------------|-------|--------|
| 1. SAE | 24 3 | 22,659 |
| 2. Mavericks | 20 7 | 22,077 |
| 3. Sigma Nu | 18 9 | 20,779 |
| 4. Theta Chi | 16 11 | 20,745 |
| 5. ATO | 13 11 | 17,731 |
| Independents | 11 13 | 18,133 |
| 7. Lincoln Hall | 9 15 | 15,860 |
| 8. Artemisia | 9 15 | 14,193 |
| 9. Lambda Chi | 7 20 | 16,039 |
| 10. Phi Sigs | 1 23 | 3,951 |

Stix Gets Writers' Award

Wolf Pack boxer Dave Stix was named Athlete of the Month for March Tuesday by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters at the groups' monthly meeting.

Stix was undefeated during the ring season winning six bouts and tying one. He was the 1963 California Intercollegiate Boxing Conference champion in the 156 pound class and was awarded DeWitt Portal Trophy at the conference championships at Chico.

Stix is a native of Pyramid Lake. He graduated from Sparks High School where he played football for two years.

He is majoring in agriculture and is a member of the Aggie Club.

He is also the captain of the Wolf Pack rodeo team.

Also nominated for the award was Stix' teammate Jimmy Evans, who was also undefeated for the ring season.

Mines Speaker

Geohydrologist Joseph Toth spoke on "ground water flow systems Tuesday at the Mackay School of Mines.

Toth studied geophysics and geology in Budapest and the University of the Netherlands. He is now working for the Alberta Research Council and is conducting geohydrolic research in western Canada.

Tennismen Travel To Meet At Chico

Nevada's tennis team, led by Kaye Won, travels to Chico State Friday, April 6, where the Wolf Pack will take on Humboldt State. The meet will mark the beginning of FWC season play for Nevada.

Coached by Bob Laughter for the sixth consecutive season, the Nevada team hopes to improve its dismal 1962 record of 1 win and 5 losses.

Kaye Won, a second-year letterman for the Wolf Pack, is rated as a "steady performer" by Laughter. Other players on the team are Glen Laughton, Ken Beldon, Ed Vacchina, Bill Johnson, George Peek, and Lee Humes.

Five single matches and two doubles are played at each meet. Seven matches determine the meet.

All home meets are played at tennis courts adjoining the Washoe County Golf Course.

Schedule:

- April 5—Humboldt at Chico
- April 6—Cal Aggies at Davis
- April 27—Chico at home
- May 3—at Alameda
- May 4—at San Francisco

ASCE Hears Talk By Local Engineer

Members of the American Society of Civil Engineers heard a talk by Ed Pine, president and general manager of Isbell Construction company, at their regular meeting Wednesday.

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'Antigone' Ends Run Saturday

By PAT ROGERO
Sagebrush Managing Editor
"Antigone," Sophocles' Greek tragedy about the daughter of Oedipus Rex, made its debut in the campus theater Thursday

Eds. Note: See an interpretation of "Antigone" by faculty member Joseph Ferguson on page 3 of this issue.

night. It will run tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The cast includes: Antigone, Diane Foster and Barbara McClury; Ismene, Kathy Smith and Carolyn Webster; Chorus leader, Jack Walker; Chorus, David Hettich; Creon, Ron Gold; Guard,

... University Week

(Continued from Page 1)

where displays are located and student service groups will provide information and guide visitors.

The campus has become a complicated place where highly developed and technical methods are used to teach students.

Today there are over 5,000 people served in some way by the University's main campus, the rapidly growing branch campus in Las Vegas, and by many off-campus centers throughout the state.

Land grant institutions such as Nevada play an important role in the American educational scene. While these institutions number less than four percent of the nation's colleges, they enroll about 20 percent of the country's undergraduate students and grant nearly 40 per cent of all doctorate degrees in almost every field of study. Twenty-five of the 42 living American Nobel prize winners who went to college in this country have earned degrees from land grant institutions.

... Senate

(Continued from page 1)

larger margin. Many senators did not vote.

Even if the endorsement question had come to the floor, it would have meant nothing. AB 338 died its own death last week in the Nevada Assembly chamber.

Other business included:

—Election of Student Judicial Council justices. Bob Alward, Joan Westfield and Sue Rhoades were named to the student court after interviews.

—Announcement that Ron Watson, chairman of the ASUN library committee, would take a senate seat in September. Watson, who ran fifth in a seven-way senate race last month, will take an additional seat that has been granted to the College of Arts and Science by virtue of its growing enrollment.

Maurice Beesley; Haemon, Dick Dickson; Teiresias, Don Hackstaff; Messenger, Mike Thompson, and Eurydice, Barbara Hardin.

The staging of "Antigone" will be unique in the theater's presentation this year in that the cast will have scripts in front of them at all times during the play. Dr. William Miller, director, said the idea of tragedy, according to Aristotle's theory, presents plot, characters, thought, diction, and spectacle.

The play opens with a group of students on a cruise in the Mediterranean. The ship stops in Southern Europe and they discover some ruins. They decide to act out "Antigone," and parts and costumes are assigned. From there the actual play opens.

The set and costumes were designed by Jim Bernardi.

"Antigone" is the third play of a Theban trilogy by Sophocles. The preceding plays in the trilogy are Oedipus Rex and Oedipus at Colonus.

It is the story of a ruler who makes a mistaken decision and finds himself opposed in a manner that he misunderstands and which leads him to persist his mistake. He later breaks the divine law without realizing it, and his de-

struction is brought about by the voice of divine law in society.

Lighting will be under the direction of John Gasque and Vienna Oteugi. Lighting designer is Bob Ware and sound is directed by Mike Keenan.

Tickets are on sale at the box office in the Fine Arts building from 1-5 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling FA 3-2081, ext. 486. Students are admitted free. General admission is \$1.25.

Cross-Country Hikers To Visit Campus

Five Japanese students, currently trekking cross-country from San Francisco to New York, will appear at today's "Union Hosts the President" speech-entertainment session in Mackay stadium.

They are Noboru Tapima, (chief); Katsuyuki Takashi, Shichiro Ohnishi, Mitsuo Shida and Takashi Yagi. All five are students at Waseda University in Tokyo.

The men will receive a "key to the city" from Bud Baker, Reno mayor, then visit the University of Nevada campus where they will meet Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University president, and Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice president, at the Mackay stadium event.

'College Bowl' Selection Underway

Nineteen students are beginning screening trials as the date for Nevada's appearance on the G. E. College Bowl moves closer.

Four will finally be selected and fly to New York City for Nevada's College Bowl debut May 19.

Seeking a spot on the team are: Bob Backus, John Bauer, Bruce Beardsley, Tom Beatty, Jim Bowen, Stan Bush, Dave Cooper, Dale Donathan, Dave Folsom, Judy Garwood, Lynn Gerow, Barbara Hardin, Bobby Heron, Marilyn Jolze, Kittie Kerr, Steve Miller, Lance Sparks, Larry Struve, and Sam Vaughn.

Eliminations will be made by a screening committee composed of Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs; Dr. Harold L. Kirkpatrick, asst. dean of the College of Arts

and Science; Donald Tibbits, asst. prof. of biology, and Mike Mackendon, ASUN president.

An intensive three weeks of study, beginning about the last week in April, will be required of the four finalists. Emphasis will be placed on a broad knowledge of several fields and quick recall.

The electrical engineering department would set up a buzzer system in the dining commons, similar to the one used on the actual program, making trial competition and pressure as close to actual conditions as possible.

A coach has not been selected.

If Nevada is victorious on May 19, the team will meet Temple University on May 26. Nevada will meet the winning team of the May 12 contest.

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THE ANSWER:
A MAGNETIC POLE
Jan Herr, San Diego State Coll.
THE QUESTION: What would you call a Don Juan from Warsaw?

THE ANSWER:
PHYSICAL ED
William McGlynn, Southern Illinois Univ.
THE QUESTION: Who is the strongest man on campus?

THE ANSWER:
Medieval
Janice Shell, Univ. of Detroit
THE QUESTION: How do you describe a person who is really only half bad?

THE ANSWER:
PUBLIC SPEAKING
Allen M. Tough, Univ. of Chicago
THE QUESTION: How does Oswald Public answer his telephone?

THE ANSWER:
Samuel Pepys
John M. Schaefer, Washington Univ.
THE QUESTION: How does Sam know so much about everyone else's business?

THE ANSWER:
Empty Saddles
Jim Farris, Univ. of Missouri
THE QUESTION: What would you call a pair of discarded black and white Oxford's?

THE ANSWER IS:

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the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

THE QUESTION IS: WHAT IS TEG YKCUL SPELLED BACKWARDS? Any way you look at it, Lucky Strike spells pleasure—big smoking pleasure. The reason: Fine tobacco taste. The result: Luckies are the most popular regular-size cigarette among college students. So get with your peer group. Get Lucky!



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