

# Wolf Pack Gridders Lose In Opener See Sports

# The Wolf of NO Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 4

RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, September 24, 1963

## Fall Elections Next Week

Fall elections will begin Wednesday, October 2 with the ASUN and AWS primary. The following Wednesday, October 9, general elections will be held.

At the time of Sagebrush publication time only one candidate had filed for office. Sue Moss is seeking the AWS council's off-campus, non-affiliated seat.

Polls for the primary and general elections will be set-up in the Student Union snack bar and will be opened from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

The offices of freshman class president, AWS freshman representative, and AWS off-campus, non-affiliated representative will be elected during this election.

Presidential candidates must submit applications to Jim Acheson, ASUN president before 5 p. m. Wednesday, September 25. A five dollar deposit is required of all applicants. The deposit will be returned if campaign posters are removed from the campus by 12 noon the day following the general election.

AWS candidates must file with President Mary Rossolo by 5 p. m. Wednesday, September 25.

Tuesday preceding the primary election, a rally will be held for candidates. Each person will give a three minute speech.

All candidates must have a 2.2 grade or high school equivalent as determined by the registrars office.

Campaigning may begin as soon as filing is completed.

## Enrollment Over 3,000 This Fall

With a 13 per cent increase of students on the Reno campus, the University is witnessing its step by step projected enrollment figure which foresees 7,000 by 1970.

There are now 3103 matriculated students attending classes on campus and a total of 3,807 attending on a full and part-time basis. University administrators had estimated a five per cent increase of students on the Reno campus, but the final figure more than doubles that amount.

On the Las Vegas campus of the University, an astounding 36 per cent increase was reported from Southern Nevada. There are now 1,036 full time and 1,521 part-time students.

Last year the fall enrollment was 2,867 at Reno and 760 at Nevada Southern. The total enrollment for both campuses is 5,320.

## Ireland Announces Block N Meeting

An important business meeting concerning social activities, projects for the year and policy changes will be held by Block N next week.

Bill Ireland, Block N advisor urges all former Block N and old lettermen to attend.

It will be Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 p. m., room 100 of the old

## BEST DRESSED



## Silver Cup To Sue Voss At Fashion Show

Look and book awards went to members of Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta at Saturday's AWS Fashion Show, "Fashion Fun, Come September" in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Theta Sue Voss, a show model, was voted Nevada's Best Dressed Coed by Fraternity Presidents Gene Gardella, Tim Griffin, Rusty Nash, and Jim Acheson ASUN President. Representing the fraternity men on Campus, Acheson announced the choice during the intermission. Miss Voss accepted the Silver Cup, donated by Joseph Magnins, in a "granny gown" she was modeling.

Dean Elaine Mobley announced the Panhellenic Scholarship Awards starting with "From buttons and beads, to books . . ." Pi Phi pledges took the high scholastic average trophy for pledges with a 2.63 overall. Kappa Alpha Theta won the active award with a 2.78 average.

The Dean of Women's Plaque for Improvement went to the actives and pledges of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. This plaque is awarded each semester to the living group showing the most improvement in grades. Gamma Phi average improved one grade point.

AWS President Mary Rossolo presented the AWS Scholarship to Joanie Westfield, Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Westfield was ill, and could not be there to accept her award.

Modeling the colorful collection of campus clothes were Chairman Judy Charbonneau, Paulette Bechtoldt, Audrey Chambers, Sue Glenn, Harriett Haag, Pam Hinkley, Pat Lewis, Mary Lou MacKenzie, Suzi Natucci, Weeze Reynolds, Judy Schmidt, Karen Phillips, and Sue Voss.

Pamela Law of Joseph Magnins in San Francisco moderated the show. Refreshments followed in the Lounge Area of the Fine Arts building.

## Homecoming Plans Are Set

Kick-off for the 1963 Homecoming season will be Wednesday, Oct. 16, when Johnny Mathis appears in an assembly sponsored by the Student Union.

"Nevada—From Lincoln to the Space Age" is the theme for this year's Wolves Frolic which will be held on the following two nights October 17 and 18. Jim Bernardi, director, has already been meeting with skit committees.

Saturday October 19 is Homecoming. Entries parade down Virginia street at 10 a. m. and the kick-off for the game will be at 2 p. m.

Glen Miller's orchestra will play for the dance which will be held at Mathisen's hall Saturday night to climax the Homecoming whirlwind.

Jinx Dabney, float director, has already had the first meeting with float committees.

Other committee chairmen include: Mike Griffen, over-all chairman; Keith Lee, co-ordinator; Dolores Dunning, secretary; Linda Chambers, publicity; Charles Steiner, parade co-ordinator; Roy Enochson, dance chairman; Sharon Domenici, frolic co-ordinator; Bob Hale, half-time co-ordinator; Pat Heward, co-ordinator; and Charles Murphy, financial co-ordinator.

## Snake Dance Out - - Bonfire In

There will be no Snake Dance downtown this year according to Pep Pack chairman Dick Pinion. Neither school nor downtown officials will take the responsibility of students getting hurt in the traditional student parade down Virginia Street.

Friday night at 7 p. m. the Sager's Pep Band will meet in front of the Student Union building to get thing rolling. They will drive by dormitories, fraternities, and sororities to pick up students for the Bonfire Rally.

The Snake Dance will end at Mackay Stadium where pajama-

## New Senator To Be Chosen Wednesday

The election of a new senior men's senator-at-large will top the senate agenda tomorrow evening.

Wayne Ferguson, former senator resigned his position last Tuesday at the finance control board meeting.

Ferguson's replacement will be elected by a senate vote on a list of nominees submitted by the ASUN executive committee which will meet today. The members of the committee are Jim Acheson, ASUN president; Larry Struve, 1st vice-president; Marsha Demming, 2nd vice president; Mary Rossolo, AWS president and Keith Lee, senate representative.

A two thirds majority approval is needed by the senate. If it is not obtained new recommendations will be made excluding those already considered.

Reports on the senate agenda are the finance control and publications boards; steering committee, reports ASUN 2nd vice president Marsha Deming and the committee on the 1964 Centennial Musical reports.

clad students will meet the football team and coaches, listen to SAE's "Those Guys" sing and cheer.

The Rally Committee will teach and lead yells and chairman Dick Pinion will throw a dummy, representing the Willamette team, into the bonfire. Wood for the bonfire is provided by the Sagers.

From the Stadium, students will go to the old Gym for the Sundowner Dance at 9 p. m. The black-hatted men have promised a real western band "Ring of Fire-type" for the dance.

Pajamas will prevail.

## THETA PLEDGES



PLEDGING RITES for the four sororities were held Monday, September 26. The smallest number of women rushed this fall since the quota system was initiated seven years ago.

—Journal photo

## Politicos Meet

### Forum, Brushfire Decisions Today

Two big decisions will be made by the Publications Board at its first meeting today. The fate of the University of Nevada Forum, the proposed opinion journal, will be decided as well as the direction of the Brushfire, campus literary magazine.

The proposed journal was put into committee at the last meeting of the Board in the spring. Ann Louise Cantlon, women's senator-at-large, will present the committee's majority opinion and Jim Acheson, ASUN president, will present the dissenting opinion.

The Brushfire policy, also in committee status during the summer, will be presented by Keith Lee, men's senator-at-large.

Other business to be discussed: Sagebrush financial and organizational report, Artemisia financial and budget report, Brushfire financial split between the Sagebrush and the Artemisia. Presently, the Artemisia receives 18 per cent of student funds and the Sagebrush, 12 per cent. The Board will also consider proposals for photographic equipment for the two publications for the coming year.

Publications Board members are: Larry Struve, chairman and ASUN 2nd vice-president; Linda Phillips, senior women's senator-at-large; Carole Hueftle, Sagebrush business manager; Andy Gottelli, Artemisia editor; John Scott, Artemisia business manager; Miss Cantlon, Lee, and Acheson. Cynthia Carlson, Brushfire editor and Linda Chambers, ASUN news service editor, are non-voting members.

## Chambers To Quit News Service

Linda Chambers, ASUN News Service Editor, will resign from her position this afternoon at the Publications Board Meeting.

The junior journalism major will take over assistant editorial duties on the Sagebrush this week. She is taking over Bruce Pozzi's position who has been shifted to the managing editor position.

"My new editorial job will be more valuable to my future in journalism, than my past year's experience with the News Service," said Miss Chambers.

## SAE's Offer Trip — Send Two To Hawaii

A trip to Hawaii for two will once again be offered by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity in its annual scholarship drive.

The scholarship, which is given to a University student each year, is sponsored annually by the SAEs.

Donations for the tickets are 50 cents per person and will be accepted by any SAE during the next two weeks.

# The Hell of No Sagebrush

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## Editorials

### STRESS QUALITY NOT QUANTITY

"Iron bars do not a prison make," nor fancy buildings a university. But with the master plan which University of Nevada administrators have devised you would think that such is the case.

The stress now is on *quantity* rather than *quality* — a sad thing on any campus.

Enrollment figures coming from the Las Vegas campus show a 36 per cent increase while at the Reno campus only a 13 per cent increase, Why so?

This is easily answered. The population center of the State is in Southern Nevada. And any Nevada resident, regardless if he meets the entrance requirements or not must be admitted to the University.

Of course academic requirements have been made more stringent. But the fact remains that it is as easy for a Nevada resident to be admitted to the University; it is now only harder to stay in. But this does not necessarily improve the quality of the University.

Had Nevada Southern been made a two-year or junior college, instead of a four-year college as the Board of Regents have made it, inferior students could have proved themselves first at the junior college level and then could have been admitted to *The University*.

But the people in the Southland are very proud of their campus in Las Vegas. This is not as true of the Reno people. It could be that because the Reno campus has been around so long that it is "old hat" and "all them college kids do is raise hell anyway," that we are forgotten in the North.

It was not the Reno students nor the Reno people who got into a furor when the State Legislature cut the University budget. And University of Nevada students do not recommend to friends of high caliber that they attend the University.

So now we have a four-year college in Las Vegas which is growing by leaps and bounds. Instead of having one superior institution for the State we have two ordinary ones.

Nevada Southern should have been left a two-year school until the Reno campus became a quality University. And when it was rid of its reputation as an "easy" school, a "party" school, then that is the time Nevada Southern would be ready to come into its own.

## LETTERS

### Out-of-State Tuition Hinders U of N Quality

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I have just read the administration's plans for the progress of the University into the realm of nationally reputed institutions in your newspaper. I would like to give here my interpretation of the future of the school.

In order to gain a wide reputation, a school must attract a large number of out-of-state students, particularly in a state with as little population as Nevada, but, in fact, the reverse is being done here, for nonresident students are being discouraged by the new raised tuition. The Mackay School of Mines, for instance, a college who's good reputation the University has always enjoyed, and whose student body is composed of almost entirely nonresidents, has suffered a severe drop in enrollment this year for that very reason. It would seem to me that the plans call for a gradual change of the University into a local teachers' college, through several devices: 1) A protective tariff on nonresidents, 2) Mild academic requirements, 3) An unusually high variance in both scholastic and curriculum requirements between colleges, tending to force students out of "hard" majors into "snap" majors. (there should be no "snap" majors), and 4) A lack of a good scholarship program to attract high quality students.

This all goes hand in hand, I would think, with the building plans, that seem to have the intent of making a University with one hundred years of tradition look like a junior college build with a thrice compromised school bond.

C. H. SCHOLZ

### Concert Tickets For Half Price

The Reno Community Concerts program for 1963-64 is offering season tickets to University of Nevada students at half the normal price.

In an effort to raise their total membership and therefore the quality of programming that they bring to the Reno - Carson City area the Concerts committee is making the lower price available.

All of the six scheduled concerts for the new season may be used as credit by University students to fulfill attendance requirements for music classes.

The seasonal ticket may be purchased for 4 dollars at the American Savings and Loan Association, 67 West Liberty Street or by phoning FA 3-3135.

Students in music appreciation classes may attend these concerts to fulfill the requirement of hearing four live performances during the semester.

## THE PODIUM

### STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

By DEAN SAM BASTA  
Guest Columnist

Editors note: Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs has been at the University since 1955. He received his B. A. from the University of Nevada in 1938, his M. S. from the University of Southern California in 1953, and his Ed. D. from USC in 1961. Since such a furor was created at the first football game last year because of student drinking in the stands, the SAGEBRUSH and Dean Basta want to make sure that everyone is given fair warning.

It must be understood by all concerned that one of the basic aims of any University is a concern for the development of an academic and moral atmosphere conducive to the intellectual and personal maturity of all its members. Any activity that infringes upon the academic and moral standards of the University is considered not to be in the best interests of the University and thus can be curbed or eliminated.

Students at the University of Nevada are privileged to enjoy delegated freedoms in their student government and other student activities that are seldom found on other campuses. They should be reminded that in the exercise of these freedoms they must constantly be aware that these freedoms are correlated with responsibility. Freedom also means restraint. It should be emphasized that the less external controls or regulations are applied, the more it becomes imperative that one exercises self-control and self-discipline. It should further be emphasized that one should not confuse freedom with license, for it distorts its meaning; freedom is given to the individual, not to do as he pleases, but that he may learn to discipline himself. All students and student groups are obligated at all times and in all places to conduct themselves so as to reflect only credit upon themselves and the University community. It should be remembered that attendance at the University of Nevada is a privilege and that the University must, and does, assume prerogative of suspending or expelling from the University and individual or group that reflects unfavorably upon the University, or whose purposes are not in harmony with, or are prejudicial to the established purposes of the University. Consequently, any student or student group participating in or being present at group activities which may be destructive of property, dangerous to persons, in bad taste, in violation of University regulations, or reflecting unfavorably upon the University, will be subject to suspension, expulsion, or such other penalties as may be imposed by the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs. Students are to be reminded of the University policy relative to alcoholic beverages (see Student Handbook, 1963-64) and are cautioned that this policy will be strictly enforced. Known violators will be subject to suspension or expulsion from the University.

The Office of Student Affairs well understand that the vast majority of students need no code superimposed upon them and that the penalties stated above are known to be uncommon on the campus.

### October Dances For Sororities

Pledge dances have been scheduled by the four sororities on the Nevada campus.

Delta Delta Delta will hold its pledge dance at the Elks Club October 4. The Classics will provide music.

Gamma Phi Beta will have its dance October 11. They have not yet chosen a location, but are planning to have the Tom Lee band play.

Kappa Alpha Theta will hold its dance October 4 at Hidden Valley Country Club. Jan Savage and band will play and pledges will be introduced.

Pi Beta Phi will hold its dance October 11. The music and place for the dance have not been announced.

All dances will be held from 9 pm to midnight.

### Gamma Phis Initiate Six Members

Six university women were initiated into Gamma Phi Beta sorority in ceremonies last Thursday evening.

New actives members are Chris Gang, Karen Goodrich, Carolyn Hicks, Margaret Lewis, Pat Rogero, and Joanne VanLydegraf.

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### PI PHI PLEDGES



THROUGHOUT THIS ISSUE of the Sagebrush will be pictures of the 77 sorority women who pledged this fall. Pictures are courtesy of the Nevada State Journal. Friday's Sagebrush will feature fraternity pledges.

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# Nevada Southern Campus Given OK As Four-Year University By Regents

During the summer the University of Nevada Board of Regents authorized baccalaureate degrees for Nevada Southern, taking another step toward the Las Vegas branch of the University becoming a fully accredited four-year school.

The proposal will be submitted for approval in December to the Reno meeting of the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. "Approval by that group is highly probable," said Dr. Charles Armstrong, University president.

Under the authorization, students seeking a degree at Nevada Southern will no longer have to attend one semester of classes at the Reno campus.

The regents approved Armstrong's recommendation that the following degrees be awarded next June:

- Bachelor of arts
- Bachelor of science
- Bachelor of arts in education
- Bachelor of science in education
- Bachelor of science in business administration

Major programs authorized included accounting, business administration, elementary and secondary education, biology, botany, mathematics, zoology, history, political science, and psychology. English will be offered as a major in 1965.

Nevada Southern, which started in Las Vegas in 1951 with a limited number of courses, has since gone step by step toward the status of a four-year school.

In 1955, the regents established Nevada Southern as a branch of the Reno campus under the jurisdiction of the dean of statewide services. It was given college status in the University and removed from the controls of statewide development in 1957.

In 1958, Nevada Southern was evaluated by the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools and received three-year accreditation subject to a report in

## Corvettes Wanted

The 1963 Homecoming committee needs eight 1963 corvettes for the parade and half-time activities next month.

The cars will carry the Homecoming queen and her attendants through Reno and around Mackay Stadium.

Prospective lenders should contact Charles Steiner or Ted Zaehring, parade chairman.

1961. Accreditation was extended for three years in 1961.

Consideration of Nevada Southern as a four-year school came as a result of studies by a University evaluation committee and recommendations by the Nevada Southern faculty and staff. Academic areas selected for degree programs were evaluated and selected in terms of present enrollment, faculty, library resources and special facilities.

The present enrollment is 1,159 students. Of this figure, 698 are full-time students while 461 attend on a part time basis.

## Turf-Grass Student Given Scholarship

Nik Walters of Reno has been awarded a \$400 Turf Grass scholarship through the University of Nevada, according to Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, head of the plant science department.

The recipient is majoring in agronomy with emphasis on turf grass development. Students interested in turf grass for building and maintaining golf courses and athletic fields are eligible to receive the scholarship.

This is the first year that the turf grass scholarship has been offered by the University. It is also offered at four other western colleges.

## Fine Arts Film

"Gate of Hell" is the film being shown tonight in the Fine Arts Theatre. This is reputed one of the most outstanding cinema classics to have come out of Japan.

It has been highly acclaimed for its deftness of performance and its splendid color photography. It received two Academy Awards as best foreign film and best costume design, the Grand Prize Cannes Film Festival, and the New York Critics Award for best foreign film.

There will be two showings, one at 7 and one at 9 p. m. General admission is 75 cents. As always, students will be admitted free.

## New Frolic Format For Homecoming

Nevada's first all-student Wolves' Frolic, directed by senior Jim Bernardi, will be without a theme this year due to past difficulties. "A theme has hindered more than helped in the past," said Bernardi.

Many other changes in the the Homecoming talent show have been made this year by Bernardi, who has complete control of the presentation.

There will be one stage setting this year instead of the usual two. Groups may use their own props if approved by Bernardi.

The ten-piece band will be composed of and directed by student musicians only, says Bernardi.

Each living group will be charged a registration fee of \$20 to be paid in the Graduate Manager's Office by October 1, "This is because of putting up and taking down prop problems," said the student director. When representatives come to help take down the show, they will be refunded their money.

Both men and women Independents are participating in Frolic this year. All but two living groups are scheduled to appear in the student presentation.

Dr. William Miller, professor of speech and drama will be faculty advisor for the show. Technical advisor is Robert Ware and technical director is Maurice Beesley, John Gascue is stage manager.

## Scott To Speak

Dr. William F. Scott, professor of physics will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Chemistry Club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 227 Mackay Science.

Scott's topic will be "Science and the Humanities, Unity or Division." Refreshments will be served following the lecture.

## Helix To Discuss Free Society

When Helix meets Thursday, the main order of business will be a discussion severely analyzing the different philosophical arguments for a free society, according to a Helix spokesman.

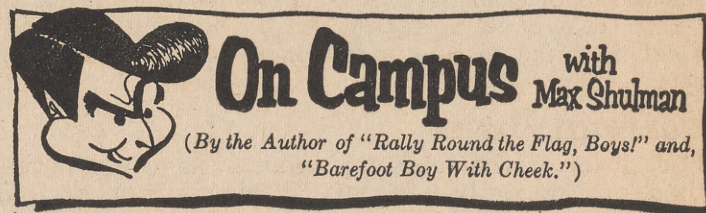
The meeting will be at 7 p. m. in room 108, Clark Administration building.

"Any group advocating anything," said Steve Miller, "has a responsibility — to itself and to those it addresses — to present its viewpoint as logically, as consistently, and as clearly as possible." The propose of the Thursday meeting, Miller said, "is to get rid of any chaff, irrelevancies and inconsistencies, in our argument for the free society."

Also on the agenda, he said, are the election of officers and a decision concerning the amount of dues per semester.

Miller said it was nearly certain that Helix would host Eric von Keuhnelt-Leddihn in November. The speaker is an Austrian scholar of wide repute in Europe, it was stated, who has written a number of books, taught at several colleges —including Fordham and Georgetown University in the United States, in addition to speaking eight languages and reading fifteen.

Assistance in the venture coming from the Intercollegiate Society of Individuals, with which Helix is associated, Miller noted.



## THE DEAN YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN

Colleges are complicated and bewildering places, filled with complicated and bewildering people. Today let us examine one of the most complicated and bewildering—yet fetching and lovable—of all campus figures. I refer, of course, to the dean of students.

Policeman and confessor, shepherd and seer, warden and oracle, proconsul and pal—the dean of students is all of these. How, then, can we understand him? Well sir, perhaps the best way is to take an average day in the life of an average dean. Here, for example, is what happened last Thursday to Dean Killjoy N. Dampier of the Duluth College of Belles Lettres and Pemmican.

At 6 a.m. he woke, dressed, lit a Marlboro, and went up on the roof of his house to remove the statue of the Founder which had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.



Dean, Policeman, Confessor, Shepherd, Seer...etc.

At 7 a.m. he lit a Marlboro and walked briskly to the campus. (The Dean had not been driving his car since it had been placed on the roof of the girls dormitory by high-spirited undergraduates.)

At 7:45 a.m. he arrived on campus, lit a Marlboro and climbed the bell tower to remove his secretary who had been placed there during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 8 a.m. he reached his office, lit a Marlboro, and met with E. Pluribus Ewbank, editor of the student newspaper. Young Ewbank had been writing a series of editorials urging the United States to annex Canada. When the editorials had evoked no response, he had taken matters into his own hands. Accompanied by his society editor and two proofreaders, he had gone over the border and conquered Manitoba. With great patience and several Marlboro Cigarettes, the Dean persuaded young Ewbank to give Manitoba back. Young Ewbank, however, insisted on keeping Winnipeg.

At 9 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with Robert Penn Sigafoos, president of the local Sigma Chi chapter, who came to report that the Deke house had been put on top of the Sigma Chi house during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 10 a.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and went to umpire an intramural softball game on the roof of the law school where the campus baseball diamond had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates.

At 12 noon the Dean had a luncheon meeting with the prexy, the bursar, and the registrar, at the bottom of the campus swimming pool where the faculty dining room had been placed during the night by high-spirited undergraduates. Marlbors were passed after luncheon, but not lighted, owing to dampness.

At 2 p.m., back in his office, the Dean lit a Marlboro and received the Canadian Minister of War who said unless young Ewbank gave back Winnipeg, the Canadian army would march against the U.S. immediately. Young Ewbank was summoned and agreed to give back Winnipeg if he could have Moose Jaw. The Canadian Minister of War at first refused, but finally consented after young Ewbank placed him on the roof of the metallurgy building.

At 3 p.m. the Dean lit a Marlboro and met with a delegation from the student council who came to present him with a set of matched luggage in honor of his fifty years' service as dean of students. The Dean promptly packed the luggage with all his clothing and fled to Utica, New York, where he is now in the aluminum siding game.

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The makers of Marlboro, who sponsor this column, don't claim that Marlboro is the dean of filter cigarettes—but it's sure at the head of the class. Settle back with a Marlboro and see what a lot you get to like!

# HELL of a YELL

contest sponsored by the Rally Committee-for-Bigger and-Better-Yells

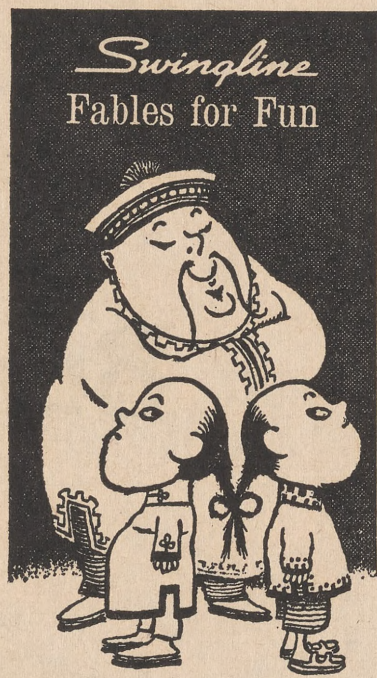
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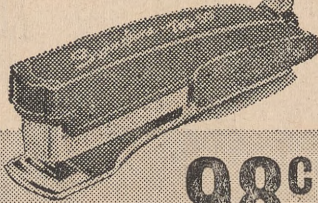
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Watch for further information in Friday's SAGEBRUSH



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## LAPSUS LINGVAE

By BOB ALWARD

### HERE "GUM" THE GIRLS AGAIN

#### A FINER ART

Another symbol of the finer arts has been brought to our campus. The juke box in The Union does add that certain something which is found on every major campus in the country. Undoubtedly a boom to the field of music, I've heard that it's just ever so slightly unnerving to be strolling through The Union at 8 a. m. only to be greeted by the strains of "Honolulu Lulu" piercing the air. Furthermore, there always seems to be that certain clique composed of some of the more shapely coeds who are grinding through the latest version of "The Dog," or whatever the latest fertility rite happens to be. Brother, can those freshmen women get the looks from those staid professors who are trying to enjoy a cup of coffee in the early a. m. I wonder if they will be able to gather the grades from these profs. as easily?

#### THE COLLEGE WOMAN

While I am on the subject of women, have you noticed that there are generally two types of women who are pursuing college careers? Yes, once again the bubble-gummers and the Pseudo-sophisticates are drawing battle lines for this season's battle of the sexes. Look closely, both species can easily be found on this and any other campus.

Initially, there are the sweet and innocent young things fresh out of high school. It must be great to possess such enthusiasm as do these cuties. However, the most amazing thing about this specie of woman, and I use the term "woman" loosely, is how these dollies manage to produce such a large bubble with their gum. Still they get by without having the whole damn mess explode and wind up on top of their chic hairdo!

Running into the screaming melee of campus cuties on their way to p. e. or biology, one is greeted with the familiar sounds of high school. No doubt, Merle Norman, Avon, or whoever must be the hottest selling stock in the country. One can quickly see why this is true when looking at the freshman woman who lands on campus looking like one of the girls who is fresh off the runway of the now defuncted President Follies in San Francisco.

Their heads, filled with ideas of capturing a college man and with stars in their eyes, the typical frosh woman of this variety sets forth with vigor in the pursuit of bettering herself. Such enthusiasm is equalled only with that of a mare who has just given birth to her first colt. Colt and freshman alike totter around on new found ground, both looking as innocent as the chorus girl caught in a raid.

#### BUBBLE-GUMMER VS. THE SOPHISTICATE

However, over a short period of time, a strange transformation takes place. The bubble-gummer soon get hep to college life and quickly emerges as the campus cuties or even better, the college sophisticate. This honey is one who flashes one of those insincere smiles as you pass her on campus. As quickly as she turned on that heart-warming smile, she turns it off and mutters something derogatory under her breath about what a loser you are. This new miss is gushing over with pseudo-intellectual knowledge and consequently places herself far above her fellow man.

Before long, the bubble styled hairdo turns into a severely styled coiffure which is usually piled upon her head as if it were an ice bag. Tennis shod and bespect, this sweetie becomes an advocate of existentialism, whatever the hell that is, and is dripping with the standard cliches. Everything becomes "much too much," or "much to very."

In stage two of this transformation, miss sophisticate is speaking in the language far above the head of us mortals. But who really gives a hoot anyway? Certainly not her old drinking buddies who have somehow not gained as much knowledge as our little miss. Funny thing how some people never learn anything, isn't it?

Now that the attributes of these two types of campus personalities have been ever so carefully scrutinized, you pays your money and you takes your pick. Which shall it be, high school bubble-gummers or campus sophisticate. A word to the wise is sufficient, but takes extra note freshman women!

#### Jobs Available In Foreign Service

The United States Department of State is accepting applications for clerical positions in the Foreign Service. Any qualified person who meets the basic requirements may apply for employment as a secretary, clerk - stenographer, communications and records clerk, pouch clerk (male only), or general clerk.

The applicant must be at least twenty-one years of age, single, with no dependents, and American citizen for at least five years.

All must be high school graduates, or pass the General Educational Development Examination. Those desiring secretarial employ-

ment must qualify on aptitude, spelling, typing, and shorthand.

Those who express interest are subject to a background investigation which may require from two to six months to complete.

The average base salary allotted is \$4,110 per year. A quarter's allowance is provided on a yearly basis if the employee resides in private housing. A cost of living compensation and post differential are also paid by the State Department.

Selection is made on a highly competitive basis, and the recency and pertinence of an applicant's office experience will be among the determining factors for employment in the Foreign Service.

### Summer Accident Takes Gene Lane

In a 300 foot plunge from atop a Nelson County, Virginia waterfall, Eugene B. Lane, 21, of Reno, died instantly June 10, 1963.

Lane, a University of Nevada student, was attending a Sigma Nu national convention at Virginia Military Institute. While on an outing with other fraternity members Lane slipped on some rocks and fell to his death while bystanders stood by hopelessly.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Austin, a sister Linda, and two grandmothers, Mrs. Jesse Byers, Reno, and Mrs. Ola Lane, Hyatsville, Maryland.

While a student at the University, Lane was active in ROTC, debate team, and was treasurer of the Sigma Nu. A political science and economics major, Lane was to graduate in February 1964.

### Positions Open

"Uncle Vayna" the first University theater production of the year will be presented November 6, 7, 8, and 9. Tryouts are now being held through Friday, September 27 from 2-4 p. m. and 7-9 p. m.

Mr. Robert Strane, director of the production, has urged those interested to read for the play. Scripts are on reserve in the library this week in the science reading room of the Getchell library.

The sign-up sheets are posted on Strane's door room 146, Fine Arts building.

### GAMMA PHI BETA



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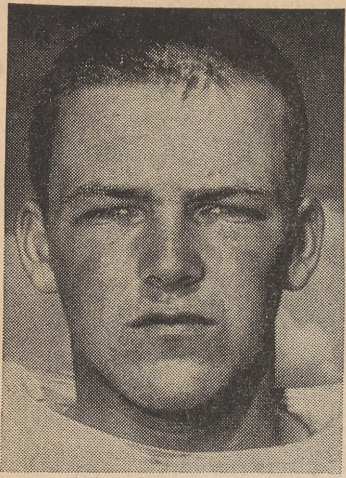


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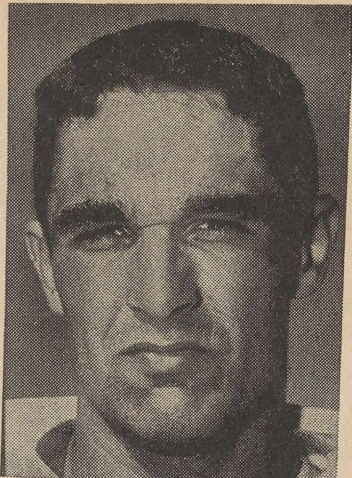
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PACK PROFILES



**NAME**—Rick Miles  
**AGE**—20  
**POSITION**—END  
**HOMETOWN**—Walnut Creek, Calif.  
**WEIGHT**—195  
**EXPERIENCE AND HONORS**  
 —2 yr. letterman and 1962 starter  
**MAJOR**—Physical Education  
**AMBITION**—P. E. work



**PROFILES**  
**NAME**—Jock Echave  
**AGE**—21  
**POSITION**—Fullback  
**HOMETOWN**—McDermitt, Nevada  
**WEIGHT**—170  
**EXPERIENCE AND HONORS**  
 3 varsity letters, High School All-American  
**MAJOR**—Agriculture  
**FUTURE PLANS**—Ranching

**Behind the Sport Scene**

With **DOUG BRUCKNER**  
 Sagebrush Sports Staff

POCATELLO, IDAHO — Thirty-three young men sit in the thickly carpeted dining room of the Bannock Hotel at tables set with crisp white tablecloths and glittering red water glasses. The room bears a luxuriant air, and voices are low. Silver and glass tinkle softly.

These men make up the traveling football squad of the University of Nevada. Game time with Idaho State is four hours away, and the tension is beginning to build.

All these athletes are struggling to adjust their mental state to the rock-hard stability of their superbly conditioned bodies. Whether they admit it to themselves or not, the worry-bird of the impending gridiron struggle is flapping through each of their minds. It is not difficult to observe. A look around the dining room reveals it strikingly.

The relaxed atmosphere of the bus trip is gone. Laughter is heard here and there, but it is strained. Much like the forced jocularity of the meek employee when his bullying boss tells a quite unfunny joke.

Most of the starters wear glum expressions. Guard David Haines stares dreamily at the mammoth mirror decorating one of the dining walls. Some of the men who are certain to see action don't feel like talking. Others talk to keep from thinking.

All the players manage to eat their breakfast steak. Several have trouble with the baked potato and beans. None of the gridders dine with the gusto characteristic of them during moments of relaxed hunger.

The pre-game jitters are made doubly trying by the fact that this is the first contest and news that half the team suffered during the night and early morning from diarrhea.

Allan Crawford, the first string quarterback, has the most responsibility of any player. He must have play diagrams memorized perfectly. He must radiate confidence on the field. At breakfast the signal caller is quiet. He jokes with a tablemate about a tea bag. Crawford brings a shaving kit and a paper back book to the table. He leaves, forgetting to pick them up.

After the meal, and a 15 minute coaches-orders walk around town the players spend the last 90 minutes before the bus leaves in many different ways.

Dick Sisul, who will start at tackle, wanders through the lobby looking for the television set. He finds it, sees there is a baseball game on, and leaves.

John McSeeney and Clyde Robards buy newspapers, then retire to their rooms to read that their team is a six-point underdog.

Brian Hardy stretches out on his bed, reviewing the play note book for the last time.

Ed Zubey, who weighs 270 pounds and is afraid of no football player is admittedly, "nervous." He borrows a pen and scribbles a note on a postcard, sending it home to California.

Finally the bus pulls up in front of the hotel and the players file into it.

An hour and a half later it is kick-off time. This is the height of edginess. Then the first play is run. Nervousness melts away, and determination takes its place. The trauma is over and the game is on.

1963 FROSH SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Oct. 4	Shasta Junior College	2:30
Oct. 18	Chico State at Chico	2:30
Oct. 25	Sac. State at Sacramento	2:30
Nov. 8	Cal Aggies	2:30

**Bengals Dump Pack 36-19**

By **DOUG BRUCKNER**  
 Sagebrush Staff Representative  
 POCATELLO, IDAHO — A hard-fighting Nevada football team riddled with injuries could not overcome Idaho State's staggering backfield depth and quarterback Billy Shaw here Saturday.

The Bengals beat the Wolf Pack 36-19.

ISU used 12 different backs against Nevada and all but two of them enjoyed fantastic ground gaining success.

Shaw ran the ball 17 times and rolled up 117 yards. Most of his yardage came on roll outs. The former All-Stater from Nampa (Idaho high) scored 16 points and passed for eight more. He exhibited terrifically elusive ball handling.

The Wolf Pack threw an early

scare into the Idaho team immediately following the opening kickoff.

Behind the crunching blocks of tackles Dick Sisul and Ed Zubey the Silver and Blue put together a sustained 78 yard touchdown march, with Bernie Cotten taking the ball over from the Bengal five. Joe Modzelewsk converted and Nevada held a 7-0 lead.

Idaho State struck back with a drive that started in the closing minutes of the first quarter.

Taking the ball from their own 43 yard line after a Nevada punt, the Bengals used Shaw's rushing ability and their gigantic line to push over the touchdown and go-ahead conversion with 13:50 to play in the half.

A 10-yard Shaw pass to Nick Vorges scored the six points.

The Bengals hit the scoreboard again before the half time gun. With 10 minutes to play in the second quarter they marched 62 yards on 12 plays to score. After setting up the TD with a 13-yard bootleg play, the sensational Shaw took the second sixer in himself from the Nevada two-foot line.

Using an identical play, Shaw went over for a two point conversion putting the potato pickers out in front 16-7.

The Wolf Pack offense, which ISU actually never halted all afternoon, got going again just before the end of the half.

Nevada drove from their own 42 to the Idaho State 27. At that point quarterback Allan Crawford was trapped behind the line of scrimmage fading back to pass. He evaded two tacklers and chose to run. He was hit at the Idaho 15 and fumbled. The Bengals recovered and a possible TD drive was halted.

In the second half the scoring spree started.

Idaho State took the kick off immediately after the halftime rest and drove 63 yards to score.

Three consecutive off-tackle runs by fullback John Johnston set up the score for quarterback Shaw. The Idaho flash skirted left end on a roll out, turned the corner and ran untouched into the end zone.

The conversion try was unsuccessful.

Nevada started two drives in the third quarter, but both ended with miscues. One scoring threat stopped when Danny Acuna fumbled and another was halted by an interception.

Larry Felesina scored Nevada's second touchdown almost single handed.

The substitute end stole the ball from Bengal halfback Dennis Shockley when he brought him down on the Idaho State 18 yard line. Assuming control of the ball the Pack sent Acuna for four yards in the middle. Then Crawford found Felesina on the one, and threw him a perfect pass and the Carson City sophomore crossed the goal line.

The Pack conversion was no good.

Idaho State wasted no time in retaliating. Taking the touchdown kick off they drove 62 yards in seven plays to score.

The scoring play was a perfectly executed pitch-back. Shaw circled end from the Nevada 15.

**Sports**

Doug Bruckner, Sports Editor; Gary Holgate, Tom Dye, Assistants.

**WRA To Meet Cal Schools In Competition**

Four sports days at California colleges are on the fall calendar for the Women's Recreation Association.

A field hockey game will be held at Sacramento State College October 26, and Chico State College November 16. A swim meet will be held at the University of California at Davis November 2 and a volleyball sports day at the University of Pacific, Stockton, on December 7.

All women students are invited to participate in the WRA program.

This year the program includes volleyball, riflery, bowling, folk dancing, badminton, field hockey, skiing, and a gymnastics club. Volleyball teams will be organized today at 4 p. m. in the New Gym. Practices will be held every Tuesday until November 12. The gymnastics club will also meet today for the first time. Those interested should sign up at 9 a. m. in the New Gym.

Women interested in competitive swimming and diving should sign up in the dance studio of the New Gym tomorrow at 4 p. m. Badminton players and the women's ski team will have their first meetings in November. WRA riflery enthusiasts meet Wednesday evenings at 7 o'clock at the rifle range in the Old Gym.

Field hockey practice is held on Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock on the athletic field. Folk dancers meet every first and third Thursdays from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in the New Gym. The bowling tournament will be held from September 26 to November 21 at the Sparks Bowlarium. Practice is held on Thursdays.

**THIS WEEK'S PACK OPPONENTS**

- Idaho State—Omaha
  - Montana State—Fresno State
  - Whittier—Santa Barbara
  - Chico State—Lewis and Clark
  - Humboldt State—Hawaii
  - Sacramento State—Santa Clara
  - S. F. State—Long Beach State
  - Cal Aggies—Pomona College
- Teams in Bold Print are Nevada 1963 opponents.

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About to be hit at the 10 he pitched out to Frank Hall who went over for the score. The conversion missed and the score was 28-13.

Nevada followed the ISU touchdown with a spectacular show of aerial artistry starring quarterback Crawford.

The southern Californian guided the team 66 yards in seven plays for the touchdown. Five of those plays were Crawford passes good for a total of 59 yards. One pass to Chuck Widell took the Pack from the Idaho State 23 to the Bengal 1.

Jock Echave dove in for the score. The conversion was no good. At this point 3 minutes and 55 seconds remained in the game.

Idaho iced it with a 56 yard scoring drive that used six time consuming plays.

Bill Harvey, a 9.5 sprinter, scored the six with a 37 yard end run. Shaw passed to Chilton for the conversion.

**PIGSKIN POSTSCRIPTS:** A debt of gratitude is owed to the department of athletics and director Jake Lawlor for making on the scene coverage of the game possible for the Nevada State Journal and the Sagebrush . . . The ISU victory runs their all-time record against Nevada to 5-3-1 . . . Next game for the Bengals is against Omaha University . . . Freak Idaho weather made the first half wet and soggy, but the clouds gave way to bright sunshine in the second half . . . A crowd of 4,400 attended . . . Bernie Cotten suffered a leg injury in the first quarter, but came back to play the last two minutes of the game . . . Al McDaniels did not even make the trip . . . However he will probably be ready for Wil-lamette.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**Tuesday, September 24:**

- Rally committee, 7:30 p. m., New Gym.
- Chemistry club, 7:30 p. m., 227 Mackay Science.

**Wednesday, September 25:**

- Senate, 7 p. m.
- "Uncle Vayna" tryouts, 2-4 p. m., 7-9 p. m., 146 Fine Arts.
- Artemisia pictures, Gamma Phi, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.
- NEA, noon, 209 Ross hall.
- Art Forum, 7 p. m., 139 Fine Arts.

**Thursday, September 26:**

- Artemisia pictures, Gamma Phi, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.
- Tryouts, Wolves Frolic skits, specialty acts, 6 p. m., old gym.
- "Uncle Vayna" tryouts, 2-4 p. m., 7-9 p. m. 146 Fine Arts.
- AWS Council.
- German club, 7 p. m., 103 H. Ec.
- Recorder choir, 4 p. m., 100 Fine Arts.

**Friday, September 27:**

- Bonfire-pajama rally, Mackay stadium, 7 p. m.
- Sundowner all school dance, 9 p. m. Old Gym.

**Saturday, September 28:**

- Nevada vs. Willamette, Mackay Stadium, 2 p. m.

**Sunday, September 29:**

- Campus Christian Association, 7 p. m., 1029 N. Virginia.
- TUB movie, "Carousel", 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

**Monday, September 30:**

- Artemisia pictures, Gamma Phi, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.

**Tuesday, October 1:**

- Artemisia pictures, Theta, 1-4 p. m., Christensen studio.
- Film classic, "Bizarre, Bizarre" 7 and 9 p. m. Fine Arts theater.
- Election assembly, 7 p. m., New Gym.

## OPPONENT INDEX

The Whittier "Poets" proved that they are going to be tough again this year when they played Flagstaff State to a tie Saturday. Flagstaff State is one of the traditionally strong small college teams in the nation. Last year the "Poets" finished their season with a record of 8-1, the loss being to Nevada in the 1962 opener.

**Chico State 20 Pacific 14**

The Chico State Wildcats opened their season on a good note Saturday when they defeated Pacific University 20-14. The "Wildcats" are picked to be the FWC cellar-dweller by the Sagebrush. Pacific U. is in the Evergreen Conference and was picked for a fourth place finish by the Smith and Street Football Yearbook.

**Cal Aggies 28 Santa Clara 8**

The California Aggies pulled one

of the surprises of the week-end when they defeated Santa Clara 28-8. The Aggies, led by Little All - American quarterback Dick Carriere, put on a fine all-round show in defeating the Broncos. The Aggies will play Nevada in Reno on November 9.

**Tulsa 23 Montana State 13**

Tulsa University handed the Montana State College Bobcats their second defeat in a row Saturday. Tulsa, who is picked to win the championship in the tough Conference had a tough time holding the Bobcats offense back in the first half of the game, but came back strongly to hold the Montanans scoreless in the second. Montana State lost their first game of the season two weeks ago to South Dakota State by a score of 9-6.

**Whitworth 7 — Humboldt State 7**

Whitworth College stunned Humboldt State Saturday afternoon when they held the Lumberjacks to a tie. Whitworth is the defending champion of the Evergreen Conference and the exuerts picked them to repeat this year in pre-season polls. Humboldt finished second last year in the Far Western Conference and is picked to take the crown this year by the Sagebrush Sports Staff. San Francisco State 33—Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) 22.

San Francisco State won its 1963 curtain raiser with a 10 point favorite victory over Cal Poly of San Luis Obispo. Cal Poly was a 10 point favorite to defeat the Golden Gators. The victory was only the Gators' second over Cal Poly in the last 13 contests the two teams have played.

**Cal Poly (Pomona) 36 — Sacramento State 6**

The Cal Poly Mustangs ran over the Sacramento State Hornets in the most lopsided contest that Nevada's foes played over the week-end. The Wolf Pack is scheduled to play the Hornets in Sacramento on November 2.

**Whittier 6 — Flagstaff State 6**

The Whittier "Poets" proved that they are going to be tough again.

**WHITWORTH 7 — HUMBOLDT STATE 7**

**CAL POLY (POMONA) 36—SACRAMENTO STATE 6**

**WHITTIER 6 — FLAGSTAFF 6**

**CHICO STATE 20 — PACIFIC 14**

**CAL AGGIES 28 — SANTA CLARA 8**

**TULSA 23 — MONTANA STATE 13**

## DELTA DELTA DELTA



## Meetings, Meetings, Meetings!

### UNCOC

The advanced course of the Army ROTC held their first meeting of the University of Nevada Cadet Officers Club last Tuesday night in Hartman hall.

Cadet Colonel Rod Stuart introduced Major Noel E. Craun, of the military science department, who will advise the group this year.

UNCOC members voted to have meetings every third Thursday of the month.

November 16 has been set as the date for the Military Ball. Bill Broyles is chairman of the Ball committee. Others on the committee are: Don Banta, decorations; Milo Harcourt, admissions; Dennis Golden, publicity; and Charles Pratto, entertainment.

### CCUN

The Nevada chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations will kick off its third year here Tuesday, September 24.

A "Coffee Social" is designed to introduce students and faculty to the purpose of CCUN.

The meeting will be in the recreation room of White Pine hall at 4 p. m. For further information call Greg Jackson, publicity chairman, FA 3-8532.

### Delta Sigma Pi Elects

Tim Wellesley has been named president of Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity, for the fall semester. Other officers elected are Bob Hale, service president; Bill Helming, vice-president; Preston Funkhouser, secretary; Roger Hildahl, treasurer; James Benson, chancellor; Andy Gotelli, historian; and Leif Dahl, social chairman.

### UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

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### GERMAN CLUB

Slides and a talk on the Rhineland and Bavaria will be given by John Metzker Thursday, September 26 at 7 p. m. in room 103, Home Economics. The occasion is the first meeting of the German club.

Refreshments will be served following the meeting. The regular German conversation group will begin again today and will continue each Tuesday for the remainder of the semester. Those interested will meet in the Student Union at 12 noon. A table in the corner of the snack bar will be reserved for the group.

### RECORDER CHOIR

Playing for the Madrigal dinner in December will mark the first public appearance of this year's recorder choir.

Four faculty members and four

students have signed up for the choir. The group meets Thursdays at 4 p. m., room 102 Fine Arts building.

Recorders, which were common in the middle ages, have recently become popular again. They are one of the easiest wind instruments to play.

## Classified Ads

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