

SPEAKER EMPHASIZES USE OF INTELLECT

The conflicts of freedom were delved into Thursday night by Dr. Sidney Hook, reputed to be one of the country's leading intellectuals.

Speaking in the second of a series on "America Looks at Civil Rights," Hook spoke before an audience of about 100 people. The audience was made up mostly of faculty and Renoites but a few students were on hand to hear the speaker.

Speaking more on all aspects of democratic freedom than just civil rights, the New York philosophy professor ran through the Bill of Rights and pointed out how many of the freedoms listed in the first ten amendments restrict each other.

No freedom can be absolute, Hook said. "By freedom, we mean the power to act or effect with the absence of limiting other freedoms." But this is not possible, he said. "The freedoms of which we approve are conflicting." He pointed to the first amendment and freedom of the press and the possibility of conflict with the right of a fair trial.

Some rights, maintained Hook, are known as "strategic rights." They are more fundamental than others. One such right is that of the publication and communication of ideas, which involve the freedoms enumerated in the first amendment

of the Constitution—freedom of speech, press, assembly, petition, and religion.

"In the interest of preserving our entire structure, some freedoms must be abridged," he commented. "The point at which you stop should be decided with intelligence."

"I would not permit a George Lincoln Rockwell to speak in a community experiencing racial tension. An absolutist would say I am betraying democracy. I am not, I am preserving it. That is the fundamental difference between human beings," he went on. "Some are absolutists, others are experimentalists. But there is only one absolute—that is intelligence."

In the area of racial discrimination, Hook emphasized the use of intelligence in discriminating. He said discrimination in the choice of friends, music, art and food marks a cultured man, but where discrimination is based on arbitrary or irrelevant reasons, then it is immoral. When it restricts the development of personality and individuality in others, it must be argued on moral grounds and with legal support."

Hook distinguished human rights from legal rights by defining the two terms. Human rights, really a moral right, he said, are claimed by the individual and we morally are under obligation to

acknowledge, accept, and realize them. Legal rights are those defined by law.

"Conflicting rights which we regard as moral are not always a choice between good and bad, nor right and wrong. We are always sacrificing one good for another good, one right to another. We cannot have both security and adventure. "Truth is ofte cruel," he added, to substantiate his point.

Property rights, said Hook, enable me to exclude others from that which I call my own. But others have the rights to goods and services.

The Negro, he said, are a noble example of civil disobedience, that is, they have shown a willingness to suffer to call attention to their problem.

If we have the truth in what we believe we are obligated to make others aware of it. The answer to problems lies in the education of the people, Hook concluded.

Hook has won a great deal of attention for his ideals on democratic social movements throughout the country. His topic was "Intelligence and Human Rights."

He is now head of the department of philosophy at the New York University Graduate School and has taught at Columbia and Harvard Universities.

The Hot Sagebrush

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 14

RENO, NEVADA

5

Tuesday, October 29, 1963

Student Clash Set On Social Systems

IFC president Don Heath and Independent president Doug Bruckner will discuss the "question of the Greek System" Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the first of a series of student union-sponsored forums.

Called the Oxford Tradition, the newly-initiated series will be "free and open verbal forum where students can speak on any subject," stated Dave Cooper, union board publicity director.

After Heath and Bruckner have given their views, discussion will be opened to the audience, followed by an open-floor session where any topic may be brought up for general airing.

The program, at 7:30 p. m. in the Dining Commons, is free for students and faculty. Coffee will be served and informality stressed.

Lincoln Hall Nets \$100 For Library

Lincoln Hall got into the book drive act Saturday night with a "surf beat" dance and raised over \$100 to fill the Getchell library's empty shelves.

While they were helping the library, the Lincolnmen made a big entertainment discovery. A new group, known as the "Jesters" rocked the dining commons with driving renditions of popular surfing songs. All "South Bay-ing" participants came away praising the group.

During intermission a stereo record play was given to Derry Dillingham. Dillingham is not a University student.

Education Instructor To Deliver Last Lecture

Mrs. Marlene Butorac, elementary education lecturer, will present the second talk in the AWS Lecture Series next Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Education auditorium.

Admission is free and refreshments will follow the lecture.

Classes Out Nevada Day

University of Nevada classes will be dismissed Thursday so students and faculty may attend a birthday party in Carson City.

In fact, most of the state will close shop in honor of Nevada's 99th birthday, October 31.

Activities scheduled for the historical day are:

- 11 a.m.—Nevada Day parade, Carson Street.
- 1 p.m.—University party, 822 W. Washington.
- 2 p.m.—Reno Municipal Band Concert, Post Office.
- 2:15 p.m.—Carson-Hawthorne football game and Miss Nevada Day crowned, Carson High School.
- 2:30 p.m.—Whiskerino Contest.
- 3 p.m.—12th Naval District Band Concert, Capitol.
- 4:30 p.m.—Horse Show.
- 8:30 p.m.—Teen-age Dance, Carson Jr. High School.
- 12 midnight—Study for Friday's mid-terms.

Nevada was admitted to the Union, October 31, 1864 by special act of President Abraham Lincoln. Next year a giant centennial is planned for the Saturday celebration.

Peter, Paul, Mary Free Tickets Offered

A special bonus for buyers of student tickets to the Peter, Paul and Mary performance on Friday, Nov. 8, will be awarded in the form of a set of complimentary, front-row seats.

Students will receive one award ticket for each ticket they buy and the winner of the \$4 seats will be drawn and announced at the TGIF party the morning of the performance. The winner may have his money refunded for the original tickets.

Tickets are being sold by Spurs in the ASUN bookstore and at Southworth's, Armankos, and the Maytan Music Center. Prices range from \$1 for student bleacher and balcony seats, \$2 for non-students and \$3 and \$4 seating on the main floor.

Vayna Stars Prep For Opening Nite

by VICKI BULLIS

In a little more than a week, on November 6, the University Theater's production of "Uncle Vanya" opens at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts Theater. Robert E. Strane, director of the play, says that the backgrounds of the cast members of the play "are an indication that the acting should be excellent."

Michael Kennan, who plays the title role of Uncle Vanya, is a former teaching assistant in the English department and is now working in the Engineering Library. He is a veteran of many productions including four of the five

plays last year. He had leading roles in the "Cave Dwellers", "The Emperor's New Clothes", "JB" and "Mistress of the Inn". He spent the past summer as a member of the acting company at Asolo Comedy Theatre Festival in Sarasota, Florida.

Barbara Champlin has just returned to Nevada to spend her senior year after having studied at San Jose State College in California for a year. While she was at San Jose she played the title role in "Hedda Gabler" by Henrik Ibsen. In "Uncle Vanya" Barbara plays the role of Yelena.

The role of Dr. Astrov is played by Jerry Small, a senior drama major. Before Small left the University two years ago for a year on reserve recall duty, he played a number of leading roles in University Theater productions including Tom Wingfield in Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie." When he returned last year he played the wrecking crew boss in "The Cave Dwellers" and the role of satanic beatnik Nichols in "JB". In "Uncle Vanya" he takes the role of a hard drinking idealistic country doctor, whose character in many ways resembles Chekhov's own.

Kathy Smith has the role of Sonia, a plain but extremely sympathetic girl in love with Astrov. Last year she played the young queen in the dream sequence of "The Cave Dwellers", and the princess in "The Emperor's New Clothes". In summer theater she took a principal role in Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton".

Playing the role of the aged professor Sere Brykov is Ron Gold. Last year Gold played the bear trainer in "The Cave Dwellers", Creon in "Antigone" and Margus in "Mistress of the Inn".

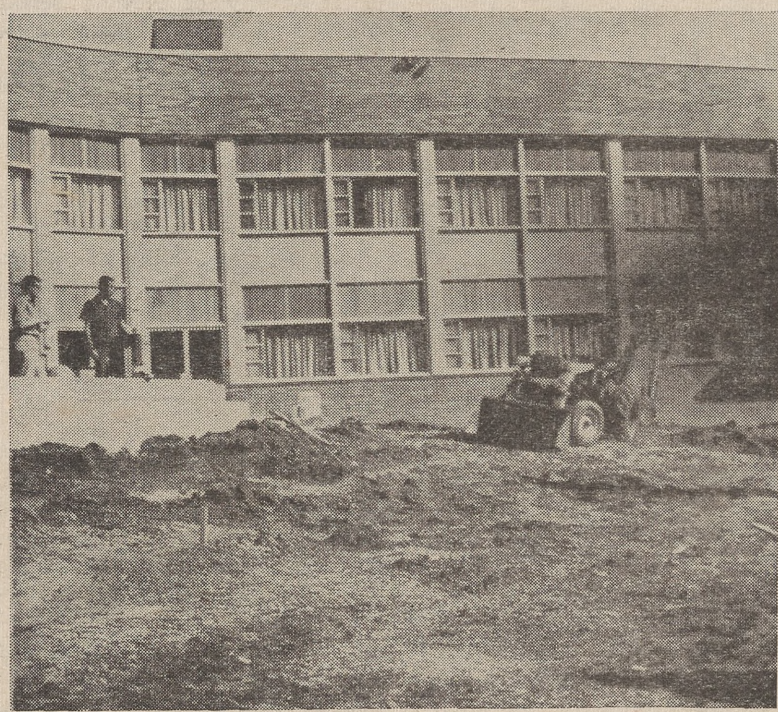
One of the most versatile actors in the play, Don Hackstaff, who played his own song in this year's Wolves' Frolic, plays the character role of Telegin, nicknamed "Waffles". In the play he is a former landowner fallen in hard times. Hackstaff is able to combine his talents in "Uncle Vanya" because his role requires guitar playing as well as acting.

The small but important role of Vanya's mother, Marya, is played by Barbara McLaury.

Marina, the old nurse in "Uncle Vanya", is played by Judy Garwood, who performed in "The Cave Dwellers" and "JB" last season.

The role of the Russian laborer and night watchman, Yifim, is played by Richard Pollman. He played one of the roustabouts in "JB" and also as Fabrizio in "Mistress of the Inn".

All performances of the play will be at night November 6, 7, 8 and 9th. Admission for students will be free and \$1.25 for faculty, staff, and the general public.



THE NEW STUDENT UNION addition will be opened November 7 and 8 with a Travis Weekend honoring University benefactor Jot Travis. Construction began last week on an enlarged patio area. It will extend to the lake front. (Sagebrush photo)

Eight Women Seek Military Title

Eight coeds are seeking the title of Military Ball queen and will be chosen at the Military Ball November 16. The woman chosen will review the "troops" of the campus ROTC and will receive an honorary military title on Governor's Day at the end of the spring semester.

Those running for Ball queen

are: Mary Ann Battcher, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Burke, off-campus Independent; Bobbie Collins, Manzanita hall; Susan Crews, Juniper hall; Joanne Denny, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Kay Gezelin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Hicks, Gamma Phi Beta; and Claudia Treharne, Artemisia hall.

The Hot No Sagebrush

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Editorials

CULTURED TASTE IN MUSIC

So much is said about the lack of an intellectual atmosphere at the University of Nevada that it is a tired and worn subject. But so many complain and so little is done. We raise academic standards, some students care to learn, a few attend lectures, and a few study.

So many big things are emphasized in changing the atmosphere that little details are forgotten. Students sit in the Student Union for hours talking of wine, women (or men), and song, while a high school type juke box blares "high class" type music with renditions of popular music which should be confined to bar rooms and beer parties.

At the same time, the Student Union Board stands aloof from it all proclaiming what great things it does for the campus, all phases, none excluded.

They say, we bring great lecturers to the campus, while the juke box blares some atrocious poor excuse of music. We bring great concert artists, while the juke box screeches its shattering sounds. We bring fine art shows and movies, the board says, while the arty music esthetically runs its way through, "Dum dum, dumb dumb de da."

Who wants to hear that at nine o'clock in the morning, or any other time for that matter. Exceptions, of course, are some of the pride of our campus known popularly as "individualists" but more realistically as show-offy attention-getters. The music that is blared in the snack bar is an insult to the intelligent students on this campus.

Everything has its place. The Student Union snack bar is not the place for rock 'n' roll music tuned so loud that shouting is necessary for what should be quiet discussion.

Classical or Folk music is not appropriate for the snack bar either. QUIET background music should be played if anything is to be played at all.

The Union should be a place where students and faculty can meet, discuss, and converse quietly. It is not.

The juke box should be removed from its spot in the snack bar or the type of music should be changed. Perhaps an even better solution — for those who enjoy it so much — would be to push back the tables and make a dance hall out of the snack bar.

Things are changed by beginning at the beginning. If the intellectual atmosphere is ever to be changed, such details should be taken care of first. Rock 'n' roll does not usually appeal to the educated person. Certainly a rock 'n' roll screeching mechanism is not helping any. And it is certainly catering to the majority who frequent the snack bar.

LETTERS

Homecoming Parade Lauded — No Horses

Editor, The Sagebrush:

Congratulations on your fine parade this year.

I was standing at 2nd and Virginia near the Ames National Parade Rating Bureau's man. He was impressed favorably, awarding you a parade quotient of 106 out of a possible 110 according to the Koppel-Rabinowitz system. He deducted 3 points for the delays caused by prolonged performances by some of the marching groups causing intervals of over 1/2 block, and 1 point for untoward conduct by one of the queen candidates.

These were not important shortcomings, since anything over 100 is considered outstanding.

He commented on the lack of horses, noting that 1 point is deducted for each horse in a parade. Thinking of the annual Reno Rodeo Parade, I asked him how a parade is rated that has over 100 horses in it. He explained that anything of this nature is not considered a parade, it falls into the category of a livestock run which is rated in an entirely different way.

VERN PARMAN

Saturday Game To Be Televised

The football game between Nevada and Sacramento State next Saturday will be telecast on channel 8. Game time is 2:00.

Sacramento State is tied for the conference leadership with Humboldt State with a 2-0 record. The Hornets have allowed 3 points their 4 games and are off to their best start in their last 10 years.

Nevada's Band will perform during halftime of the telecast. The band, under the direction of John Carrico will present themes from the "West Side Story."

SAC ROOTERS BUSES

About 200 students are expected to attend the Sacramento State-Nevada football game Saturday, November 2.

The rally committee, backbone of University of Nevada school spirit, is planning to take about 10 buses to the game. The trip will be made in one day. Price for tickets is \$4.42 per person and may be purchased in the ASUN bookstore at any time.

Greyhound buses will be used because they are the most comfortable, says Don Dallas, rally committee chairman. The game begins at 2 p. m. Dallas said he hoped as many students as are able to go will sign up for the bus trip.

Bigwigs Dine At Tahoe

Finance Control Board members, advisers and guests will be treated by the student body to a dinner and show tomorrow night in the South Shore Room of Tahoe Harrah's.

Watching the Harry Belafonte show will be Jim Acheson, Anne Louise Cantlon, Trinie Erquiaga, Keith Lee, Mr. and Mrs. James McNabney, Dr. and Mrs. William Miller, Prof. Walter Palmer, Linda Phillips, Bill Pollard and Larry Struve.

Opinion Poll

Students Want A 'Forum' But Not ASUN Financed

by ART ZETKA

Students at Nevada were in general agreement in favor of the idea of an opinion journal. Although the percentage declined at the thought of having one on campus, the majority participated in a SAGEBRUSH poll, felt it would be valuable for the campus. When the question of financing was considered, students said no to ASUN monetary support.

Students in general feel that the University could use a student opinion journal. Over 175 students were interviewed and a majority were in favor of the proposed journal which would be called the "U of N Forum."

Many of the students interviewed had little knowledge about the proposed journal. After a brief explanation they were able to state an opinion.

The question asked was: "Do you approve or disapprove of the idea of a student opinion journal on campus?" The reply was:

	YES PCT	NO PCT	UND PCT
COMBINED	61	30	9
MEN	56	32	12
WOMEN	67	27	6

On the question, "Do you think we should have one" the yes vote went down generally and the no and undecided votes went up. The percentages are as follows:

	YES PCT	NO PCT	UND PCT
COMBINED	59	32	9
MEN	56	38	6
WOMEN	64	25	11

The main reason for the slight increase in the "no" column is that the students felt the University may be too small to have such a paper. Students felt that they would like to at least give this opinion paper a try but many of them feel that after a while only a few students would be writing for this journal continuously.

Students also felt that the SAGEBRUSH should increase the size of its editorial page instead of having to put up with the extra expense of printing another paper. One person interviewed stated that there are enough columns submitted already to have the first two issues of "Forum" printed.

Freshman Bruce Paul stated, "An opinion journal would promote interest in campus conditions." Many other students feel the same as Paul in that interest in the campus has declined and we need something like an opinion journal to arouse interest again.

One problem of the journal would be its financing. Where should the money come from. A fairly substantial majority felt that the financing should come from advertising. The question, "Do you think the ASUN should finance an opinion journal" received this response:

	PCT NO	PCT YES	PCT UND
COMBINED	65	28	7
MEN	68	25	7
WOMEN	60	31	9

One argument against having advertising finance the journal was that if students write something contrary to an advertiser's opinion he may discontinue advertising in other ASUN publications.

The argument against having the ASUN pay for the journal was that our other publications get advertising to pay for publication costs and so should the "Forum". The "Forum" would put an additional financial burden on the ASUN.

This poll was taken in the various libraries throughout the campus. A fairly proportionate number of students from all colleges are represented in this poll.

MS Dept. Gets In Shape

JACK SCHWELLA

The scene: Mackay Sadium, The time 4 p. m.

"Okay, twenty push-ups," barks Operations Sergeant Clarence C. Hudkins. Puff-puff, pant-pant, ug-ug strain the 11-man ROTC cadre. "Okay, take a lap around the track and fall in up on Clark Field for a touch - football game," continues Sgt. Hudkins, as he puts his "athletes" through their organized agony.

Every Monday and Wednesday afternoons this scene is repeated.

Why? To get the Military Science Department in shape for the annual physical training exam this November. Fridays the activity slackens somewhat as the cadre participate in their own favorite activities such as golf, swimming and bowling.

Sgt. Hudkins, Athletics and Recreation Director for the Military Science Department, urges all interested faculty and advanced course ROTC cadets to join the cadre in their physical training. As he puts it, "We all need a little exercise now and then."

TREASURE HUNT

As the day is breaking
There is something near to me.
On it an object climbing
Loved well by Francis Key . . .

Were I a little taller
I'd pass to you my heart
I then could see the buildings
And some are works of art . . .

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Hogan Notes UN Problems And Accomplishments Here

The problems and accomplishments of the United Nations were heard Friday night in the TUB as told by Charles A. Hogan, secretary to the technical assistance committee of the United Nations.

Hogan said that the underdeveloped countries would decide the outcome of the present East-West struggle. "If these countries are able to develop so that they can act in their own best interests, the problems between the East and West will no longer exist," said Hogan.

The secretary pointed out two major problems facing the UN in its attempt to assist these underdeveloped countries in achieving economical and social independence.

One is that the relative rate of development in these countries is too slow compared to the West. The second problem facing the

UN is illiteracy. The number of illiterate people in the world is increasing, not decreasing.

Hogan compared the UN's technical assistance program to the US's federal assistance. The Morrill Act of 1862 which created the University was an example because it brought the materials for development to the people so that they could train their own teachers, doctors, and lawyers.

"What the UN is doing is as American as apple pie and cheddar cheese," said Hogan. "It is taking knowledge to underdeveloped countries and teaching the people to train themselves."

A question and answer period followed Hogan's address which was sponsored by the Reno-Sparks League of Women Voters, the University Public Occasions Committee, and the United Nation's speaker service.

Bible Foresees Federal Grants

Senator Alan Bible has announced that the Senate's approval of the Higher Education Facilities Act last week may put the University of Nevada and Nevada Southern in line for \$238,000 in federal grants.

The grants would be limited to facilities for natural and physical sciences, engineering and libraries. They will be given each year for five years.

Federal loans totaling \$120 million available for the first of the program could be used for any type of facility except theological or gymnasiums, and would require the college or university to advance one-fourth of the total sum.

Bible said the bill now goes to a Senate-House conference to resolve differences. Senator Bible was one who helped approve the measure in the Senate by a 60-19 vote.

Big Weekend Planned By Union

The University's first annual Jot Travis Weekend will be kicked-off Friday, Nov. 8, with a special all-school TGIF party in the student union.

Highlights of the 9-12, free coffee party will be the awarding of a set of complimentary, \$4 front-row seats to the Peter, Paul and Mary performance.

The famed folk - singing group will appear at the New Gym Friday at 8 p. m.

Saturday morning the union will host the student body to a pre-football game open house. Following the dedication ceremonies at 12 noon students and guests will be able to tour the new wing of the

union building which will house the offices of the ASUN student health services, a student activities room and various meeting rooms, and two special hotel-type rooms available for rent or for guests of the University. The union will also present displays concerning the event and free refreshments will be served.

An all-campus hootenanny is tentatively scheduled to coincide with the weekend.

The Travis weekend has been inaugurated to honor the late Wesley Elgin Travis, whose financial bequests in his father's name, matched by university and state funds, built the Jot Travis Student Union.

Band To Perform At Sac

The University of Nevada's band will present a half-time show at the Nevada-Sacramento State football game this Saturday.

The game, Nevada's third Far Western Conference tilt will begin at 2 p. m.

The band will present a "gridiron floorshow" of themes from "West Side Story", under the direction of Dr. John Carrico, director of University bands.

The show and game will be

shown over television station KOLO-TV, Channel 8.

Soloists for the Nevada band include Pug Ekker, Dave Chollet, and Harry Massoth, who will sing portions of the musical.

En route to the football performance in Sacramento, the University Symphonic band will perform five concerts at high schools in Northern California.

An estimated total crowd of more than 5,000 students from Auburn, Sacramento, and Oroville high schools will attend the assembly concerts by the Nevada musicians.

Graduate Students Under Fellowships

Four graduate students in the chemistry department are studying under fellowships.

Dennis Woodruff comes from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania and is a graduate of Susquehanna University. His fellowship is provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Melvin Gross of Dallas, Texas, is also a NASA fellow. He is a graduate of Bishop College.

Paul Scher and Owen Portwood are studying under the provisions of the National Defense Education Act, whose program encourages college science teachers.

Paul Scher is a graduate of the University of Santa Clara. Owen Portwood is a graduate of Colorado State University.

Chemistry Prof Gets Nickel Research Grant

Dr. D. J. MacDonald, new chemistry professor, has received a \$1,500 research grant from the Petroleum Research Fund of the American Chemical Society.

Dr. MacDonald plans to study the reaction rates of a nickel complex. Nickel is found in crude petroleum, and nickel catalysts are used in petroleum refining.

Dr. MacDonald received a Ph. D. degree in physical chemistry from the University of California at Los Angeles, B. S. and M. S. degrees in chemical engineering from the California Institute of Technology.

Dr. Charlton Laird Writes Eighth Book

Dr. Charlton Laird, professor of English, has written his eighth book, "The Miracle of Language."

In the text, Dr. Laird, traces language from its earliest origins, explaining the vocal mechanics and auditory physiology which combine to form a language.

A book critic has said of Dr. Laird's book, "The Miracle . . . presents its subject with the imagination of a novelist and coats the whole with wit and humor."

In the book, Dr. Laird challenges the traditional teaching of grammar with it "is a mighty hoax, one of those belly-rumbling impostures which the workaday world can seldom afford."

The book is now a Premier paperback edition of Fawcett Publications and is available for 50c.

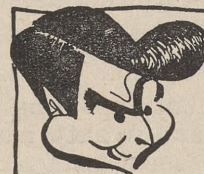
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AMPLE PARKING



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek".)

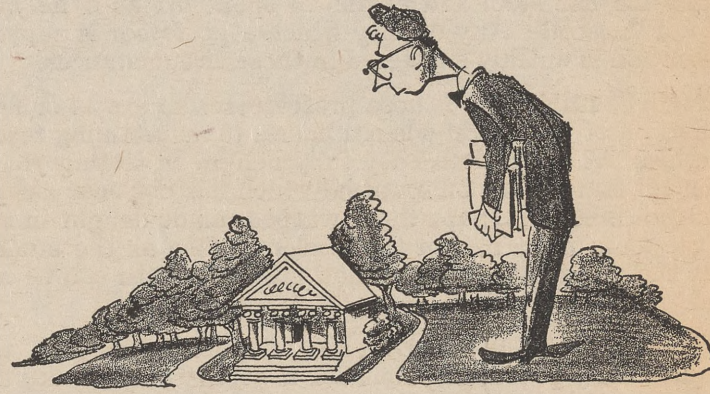
HOW SMALL CAN YOU GET?

Today let us address ourselves to a question that has long rocked and roiled the academic world: Is a student better off at a small college than at a large college?

To answer this question it is necessary first to define terms. What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college? Well sir, some say that in order to be called truly small, a college should have an enrollment of not more than four students.

I surely have no quarrel with this statement; a four-student college must unequivocally be called small. Indeed, I would even call it *intime* if I knew what *intime* meant. But I submit there is such a thing as being too small. Take, for instance, a recent unfortunate event at Crimscott A and M.

Crimscott A and M, situated in a pleasant valley nestled between Philadelphia and Salt Lake City, was founded by



What, exactly, do we mean by a *small* college?

A. and M. Crimscott, two brothers who left Ireland in 1625 to escape the potato famine of 1841. As a result of their foresight, the Crimscott brothers never went without potatoes for one single day of their lives—and mighty grateful they were! One night, full of gratitude after a wholesome meal of French fries, cottage fries, hash browns, and au gratin, they decided to show their appreciation to this bountiful land of potatoes by endowing a college. But their generosity contained one stipulation: the enrollment of the college must never exceed four students. They felt that only by keeping the school this small could each student be assured of the personalized attention, the camaraderie, the esprit, that is all too often lacking in larger institutions of higher learning.

Well sir, things went along swimmingly until one Saturday a few years ago. On this day Crimscott had a football game scheduled against Minnesota, its traditional rival. Football, as you can well imagine, was something of a problem at Crimscott, what with only four undergraduates in the entire college. It was easy enough to muster a backfield, but to find a good line—or even a bad line—baffled some of the most resourceful coaching minds in the nation.

Well sir, on the morning of the big game against Minnesota, its traditional rival, a capricious fate dealt Crimscott a cruel blow—in fact, four cruel blows. Sigafos, the quarterback, woke up that morning with an impacted incisor. Wrichards, the slotback, flunked his taxidermy exam and was declared ineligible. Beerbohm-Tree, the wingback-tailback, got his necktie caught in his espresso machine. Yuld, the fullback, was stolen by gypsies.

Consequently, none of the Crimscott team showed up at the football game, and Minnesota, its traditional rival, was able to score almost at will. Crimscott was so cross after this humiliating defeat that they immediately broke off football relations with Minnesota, its traditional rival. This later became known as the Sacco-Vanzetti Case.

So you can see how only four students might be too meagre an enrollment. The number that I personally favor is twenty. Why? you ask. Because, I reply, when you have twenty students and one of them opens a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes, there are enough to go around for everybody, and no one has to be deprived of Marlboro's flavor, of Marlboro's filter, of Marlboro's staunch and steadfast companionship, and as a result you have a student body that is brimming with sweet content and amity and harmony and concord and togetherness and soft pack and Flip-Top box.

That's why.

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* * *

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LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

THE REVERED ONES

HAVE YOU ever stopped and analyzed those persons who play an important role in shaping the minds of college people? The individual that I am speaking about is the college professor. Of course all of us come in daily contact with this individual and I am sure that by now, most of you are well aware of this peculiar creature, but have you really ever studied him? Perhaps many of you never have so let's take a closer look at the college professor, more specifically, the ones who can easily be found on the University of Nevada campus.

GENERALLY, THERE are a number of professors who think that they are "gods." They delight in throwing the fear of God into the freshman who "dares" to raise a question during the lecture. They strut around and act like windbags who are constantly running off at the mouth spouting redundant cliches which no one can understand. What's more, I am very sure that even this type of professor doesn't really understand what he is saying either.

THE NEXT type of professor is really an asset to the teaching profession. This person is so involved in doing research for this or that project that he can't be bothered with the teaching of mere students. He becomes highly resentful of the fact that he must deliver a lecture as a matter of duty. Consequently, he fails to put anything worth while into the material he is delivering. He can't wait to get out of the classroom and back to his all too precious research. I seriously doubt the value or worth of this professor. Teaching is supposed to be a two-way flow of communication.

WE ALSO have on this campus a minority of individuals in the teaching profession who "tip a few too many" at the local bar. They could use a bit more discretion and not pick such a popular establishment to indulge in their pastime. However, this isn't as bad as when the loaded professor mounts his bar stool and begins to spout off as if he were Plato or Aristotle. Any dignity which a professor is suppose to maintain is quickly shattered in these circumstances.

NEXT, THERE are those professors who are at or near the bottom of the barrel when it comes to maintaining teaching ethics. At exam time, they fully delight in testing you in irrelevant material or on material which has not been assigned in the course. Perhaps these warped minds delight in seeing the look of horror on the student's face as the student reads the question which has nothing to do with course material.

DEPARTMENT SNOBBERY is quite evident on this campus. Many professors consider it below their dignity and stature to speak to a member of another department. This is below him. Evidently, there must be quite a few departments which must be considered to be the scum of the earth by other departments. Oh well, children must play.

THE NEXT type of professor is really dear to my heart. He insists that you be in class on time so he can take roll. If you miss more than a certain number of classes, your grade is lowered. However, does this person ever have the common decency to tell the class when he will not be able to make it to the next meeting of the eight o'clock class? Oh no, that is never heard of! You are expected to be there come hell or high water, but what does it matter if the prof. cuts every other class meeting.

ANOTHER FAVORITE is the professor who rattles or five, ten, or fifteen minutes after the class was supposed to have been dismissed. Can't these professors budget their time better so as to cover the desired material in the time allotted? After all, theirs isn't the only class we are taking and we have to make that mad dash from the Ag. building to the Fine Arts building. A fete which takes every second of the ten minutes between classes.

EVIDENTLY, SENILITY must play a large scale in the thinking of some professors. They are the only authority, according to their way of thinking. No matter what the next may say, these professors are ALWAYS right. So if black is white when we all know that it is really black, we will just have to go along with the professor who says it is white no matter what. A word to the wise is in order here, "Minds are like parachutes, they function only when open."

FINALLY, THERE is the professor who delivers his lecture without employing inflection in his voice. This situation is more commonly known as mumbling. Isn't it a joy to take notes in a class where you miss more than half of what is being said by the professor? But who dares to ask such a person to speak up and speak more distinctly? You might be struck down by lightning if you dare to offer a suggestion to such a professor who places himself on a pedestal far above the heads of the layman.

THESE PROFESSORS described compose a minority of the faculty population. Most professors are aware of their responsibility of making lectures interesting and tests relevant. The professors who comprise the minority have just forgotten the correct teaching techniques, or were they aware of them in the first place. Anyway, we will just have to grin and bear it as the expression goes until the day when we are in a position to tell these professors just what we really think of them. Do you think that day will ever come?

Code Committee To Wind Up Tour

University of Nevada Honor Code committee members will wind up a month of living group touring next Monday night when they visit dormitories on campus.

Members have been visiting students to explain and discuss the forthcoming Honor Code. "So far, the living groups have seemed very interested," said Sue Rhoades, committee member.

The Honor Code will be based on the Stanford Honor Code, where students are given more responsibility, using integrity and common sense. "This is what we hope to accomplish at Nevada," said Miss Rhoades.

After completing their round of the living groups, Honor Code committee members will meet to discuss opposition and suggestions to formulate a workable code for the University.

Code members are Bob Blair, chairman, Karry Devincenzi, Mike Dimmit, Karen McDonald, Judy Norcott, Mario Peraldo, Sue Rhoades, John Scott, and Bob Alward.

Delta Sigs Plan White Rose Dance

Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, will hold its annual "White Rose Formal" Saturday, November 9 at the Villa Roma.

The "Rose of Delta Sigma Pi" will be crowned at the dance. The queen is chosen from representatives of each sorority and women's living group.

Andy Gotelli and Jim Benson are dance chairmen.

Helix Shows 'Ultimate Weapon'

"The Ultimate Weapon," a film study of weaknesses in the American character, will be shown by Helix tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Education auditorium. No admission fee will be charged.

The motion picture is based entirely on the research findings and conclusions of Dr. William E. Mayer, physician and psychiatrist, according to Helix chairman Steve Miller. Mayer, a psychiatrist on the prisoner-study project in Japan following the Korean War, personally interviewed or examined the complete records of more than 1000 U. S. soldiers released from North Korean prisoner-of-war camps.

Dr. Mayer was thus able, it was stated, to see how typical young Americans reacted to the subtle tests of a Communist regime.

Miller said since the film presents no pat solutions to the disturbing problem it portrays—and because of the provocative nature of Dr. Mayer's analysis, a post-film discussion sessions is scheduled.

Nursing Students Set Meeting For Friday

Nevada State Student Nurses association will meet Friday at 2 p. m. in room 122 of the Agriculture building.

Following the meeting will be a coffee - clatch in the Home Ec lounge.

A man hath no better thing under the sun than to eat, drink, and be merry.—Ecclesiastes.

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Lumberjacks Win Hard-fought Game

A rock ribbed defense and a field goal with less than two minutes left, gave Humboldt State a 3-0 win over Nevada Saturday night at Arcata.

Lumberjack veteran Manny Vasquez booted the winning field goal with 1:49 left in the hard fought defensive struggle.

Nevada's highly rated offense was held in check by muddy turf and a big Humboldt line led by Bill Joy, Mike Sorina and Bill Makowetski. The Wolk Pack gained only 103 yards in total offense in the game.

Nevada's defensive line played their finest defensive game of the year. Again and again they halted Lumberjack drives. Mike Kasper, Clyde Robards and the rest of the Pack's big line were Nevada heroes in the game.

Early in the fourth quarter Nevada drove down to the 'Jack' two yard line, with Acuna and Widel carrying the load. The big men from Arcata dug in and halted the drive. On fourth down Nevada tried a field goal. Unfortunately, the pass from center was fumbled and Humboldt took over.

The Wolf Pack got a bad break late in the fourth quarter when the Pack fumbled a punt deep in its territory. The Pack line stiffened but Humboldt's Vasquez split the up-rights on fourth down to give the Lumberjacks their second straight conference victory. The unbeaten 'Jacks have not allowed one single point in tow conference games. Last week they beat the Cal Aggies 10-0.

The defeat left the Silver and Blue with a 1 win and 1 loss in conference play. The Pack has a conference victory over Chico State 3-16. Overall the Nevada gridders have a 2 win and 4 loss record.

Sports

Tim Anderson and Tom Dye, Associate Sports Editors; Jim Simmons, Assistant.



THE NEVADA ski team will again be headed this year by Coach Chelton Leonard. Leonard, a former star skier at Nevada, has one of his most promising teams in recent years.

OPPONENT INDEX

Humboldt State 3 Nevada 0
 Sacramento St. 9 Chico St. 3
 San Francisco St. 10 Cal Aggie. 10
 Willamette 7 Pacific 0

FWC STANDINGS

	won	lost	tied
Sacramento State ...	2	0	0
Humboldt State ...	2	0	0
Nevada	1	1	0
Cal Aggies	1	1	1
San Francisco St. ..	0	1	1

Pack Harriers Place Third

Three Nevada runners high in the Chico Invitational cross country run Saturday despite Nevada's third place finish.

Wolf Pack harriers Skip Houk, Bud Forman and Steve Parker ran times of 23 minutes or better in the 4 mile run. Houk who is a star boxer for the U of N squad, finished 8th with a time of 22:16. Ace track man Bud Forman was not far behind with a ninth place finish and a time of 23:36. Parker, who is also a boxer placed 14th.

Sacramento's cross country team

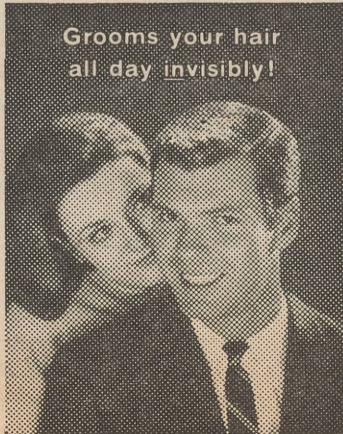
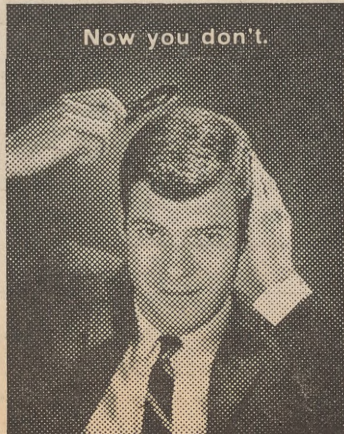
captured the team honors placing 4 men in the top 10. Southern Oregon's Jim Olyer blazed the course in a time of 21½ minutes.

Five Far Western Conference teams competed in the meet. Sacramento State garnered 38 points for their victory with Chico following with 44 points. Nevada scored 78 in the meet and the Cal Aggies and Humboldt scored 92 and 97 points respectively.

Mike Sorenson and Ralph Mock of the Pack also placed in the tedious run. Sorenson was 21st and Mock placed 27th in the race.

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... Of Sports And Things ...

—By TIM ANDERSON Associate Sports Editor

Every year the scouting reports on Humboldt State say that the Lumberjacks are tough on their home field. The scouting reports don't lie. They don't even prevaricate a little.

As far as the University of Nevada is concerned Humboldt State College is the toughest football team in the Far Western Conference on their own stomping grounds. The home of Humboldt State is Arcata, a quiet and peaceful little town on the shores of the Pacific Ocean in Northern California. But Nevada football players have a reputation for not liking Arcata — and with good reason.

The Wolf Pack has never beaten Humboldt at Arcata. Last Saturday night was another typical example of the Lumberjacks' supremacy on their home grounds, which is usually wet, soggy and slippery.

In recent years, the Pack has made a concentrated effort in trying to win at Arcata. In the latest episode our boys went down to defeat 3-0 on a typically muddy field.

A field goal was also the margin of victory in 1961, when Humboldt booted a three-pointer late in the game and emerged victors, 16-14.

In 1959 it was Humboldt 21, Nevada 7; The Lumberjacks won by 27-7 in '57 and 46-6 in '55.

Thumbing the files of the Sagebrush—

25 years ago (Nov. 1, 1938) —University Board of Regents announced the end of the football season with 3 games remaining on the schedule. The action came after the Pack lost 3 games in a row and there was talk of team dissension.

10 years ago—Nevada won its second game of the 1953 season with a 13-0 victory over the Cal Aggies at Davis. The Pack only played five games that year, winning two and losing three.

5 years ago—Fullback Mario (Mike) Lommori of Yerington was named Athlete of the Month (for October, 1958) by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriter and Broadcasters. At the time of the honor he ranked seventh in the nation among small college punters with an average of 42.5 yards.

NEWSY NUGGETS: Sacramento St. lost their No. 1 punt return man and chief breakaway threat, halfback Jerry Hatcher, for the rest of the season . . . Speaking of the Hornets, who Nevada plays next week, head coach Ray Clemons collapsed in the final seconds of the Hornets' contest at Chico last Saturday night . . . Former Reno High prey ace Ray Handley, now playing football for Stanford, was instrumental in the Indians' 24-14 upset victory over Notre Dame. He carried the ball seven times for 40 yards and caught a TD pass late in the final period that clinched the game . . . Other Renoites who have made good: Lincoln Curtis, former all-sports star at Manogue, is under contract of the Cincinnati Reds baseball club. Curtis blasted 28 home runs for Cedar Rapids last season, leading the Midwest League in that category and making a serious threat at the circuit's record of 30 . . . Ed Pine, another Reno High alumnus and honorable mention All-American while at the University of Utah, is playing steady ball as an outside linebacker for the San Francisco 49ers . . . Nevada State Journal Managing Editor (and sports scribe) Ty Cobb is in the hospital with a heart attack . . . ATO looks like the class of intramural athletics again this year. The Tau's have already won the softball and cross-country championships. The latter, however, was won because they had the most entrants — hardly a fair estimate of superiority.

Sacramento Frosh Humiliate Nevada

The Sacramento freshman team handed the Nevada frosh their third loss of the season Friday afternoon in Sacramento by a score of 59-0. The Wolf Cubs have now lost all three games they have played this year.

The Wasps opened the scoring in the first quarter when fullback Mike Collins ran 44 yards for a touchdown. After that, eight more Sacramento players hit paydirt.

It was the Wasps fifth victory of the season and their ninth in a row in two years.

Nevada has one more game this season, against the Cal Aggies frosh.

Former Pack Coach Dies In Berkeley

Former University of Nevada track and grid coach Clifford Leon (Brick) Mitchell died last Monday in the University of California Hospital at the age of 69.

Mitchell was coach at Nevada from 1932 to 1934. In 1933 he led the Pack to a 3-3-2 record against rough opposition.

Mitchell also coached at the University of California in the 1920's. He played in three Rose Bowl games as a collegian. He was a standout for University of Oregon and Mare Island Naval Base.

For a quarter of a century Mitchell ran an olive grove in the Oroville area and also taught in a local high school.

Buy your bus tickets to Saturday's Nevada - Sacramento State game at the ASUN Bookstore.

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LOUNGE

Three Frats Honor Pledges

Pledges of three fraternities, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Theta Chi were honored at pledge dances last weekend.

The SAE's honored their pledges at the Mapes Skyroom, Friday evening, with dancing from 9-1. Pledges honored were David Ball, Chris Brickell, Freeman Cullom, Ron Gamba, Steve Gaylord, John Glenn, Tom Hart, Mark Holcombe, Jim Kuenzeli, Tom McCleary, Wesley McVey, Bill Magee, Nick Moschetti, Fred Noonan, Mark Ratner, Dave Roberts, Ken Robin, Sig Rogich, Jack Schwella, Randy Tower, and Pete Wishney.

The men of Phi Sigma Kappa honored their pledges Friday evening at the Rosemount Lodge with dancing from 9-12. Honored pledges were Don Bell, Martin Bibb, Robert Colilns, Jeffery Scott, Richard Schultz, and Richard Zancanella.

Theta Chi's two new pledges, Michael Jackson and John Kreiger, were honored at a 9-12 dance Saturday night at Ming's.

Great Pumpkin Invades Campus

Many little children will be disappointed this Halloween if they have been looking forward to the annual visit of the Great Pumpkin.

Setting out on his world tour Saturday night, the "great orange one" crashed over the University, leaving his remains scattered about campus.

Pumpkin shells can be found in many parts of the University territory . . . Only the "hallowed" Great Pumpkin could cover so much ground.

Crash investigations have not been completed, but officials hope to find the cause before December 25, when Santa Clause makes his yearly world-trip.

Slides, Songs, Speech Sked By German Club

Slides and commentary on Germany and the University of Heidelberg will be given to the German club by senior student Sally Atkinson Wednesday at 7 p. m. in room 203 Home Economics building.

Miss Atkinson spent the past year studying at the University in Heidelberg and she will tell of her experiences while she was there.

Following Miss Atkinson's report the group will sing German folk and hiking songs. All students who are interested may attend. Refreshments will be served.

Workshop Planned

Eta Epsilon, the Home Economics club, will participate in a workshop on "Personal Management" at its next meeting at noon, November 4.

The group will meet in the Sarah Hamilton Fleischmann room. Lunches will be brought by the members.

Miss Doris Dular was the guest speaker at the October 22 meeting. Miss Dular, a Home Economics teacher at Reno High School, spoke on "Education in the Field of Home Economics".

Print Portfolios Now Being Sold

A portfolio of prints by University of Nevada students will be offered for sale starting Friday November 1 from the art department.

The prints, all done by students in the art department, are woodcuts, lithographs, and serigraphs. Each portfolio contains 12 prints which are all suitable for framing. Cost for each set is \$12.

A limited edition of 30 portfolios have been made available and University students and faculty members will have first preference.

Examination of the prints or further information is available from Prof. James McCormick, room 137 Fine Arts building or by calling FA 3-2081, Ext. 350.

Navy Display Shown On Campus

Those interested in joining the Navy Officer Candidate or NAV-CAD training programs missed out if they didn't visit the Navy Van from the Naval Air Station of Alameda, California last week.

The van was located in front of the Student Union Building last Thursday and Friday.

Twice each year the Navy Van visits 78 colleges in three western states. Two hundred and fifty students a year are enrolled in the Navy program from this area.

Those who missed the display may receive information about the program from Robert L. Kersey, Director of Student Services.

Fresno Theta's Visit Nevada Chapter

A bus load of 38 co-eds from Fresno State College sneaked into Reno last Saturday morning at about one o'clock, and were met only by a small group from the Theta house.

The girls were from the Gamma Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and were on an exchange visit with the local Theta chapter.

Classified Ads

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ECUMENICAL COUNCIL IS LECTURE TOPIC

The regular weekly meeting of the Newman club, organization for Catholic students, will be held Tuesday at 7 p. m. instead of Thursday because of the holiday on Thursday.

The Rev. Joseph F. Linde, chancellor of the Reno Catholic diocese will speak to the group on the Ecumenical Council now taking place in Vatican City.

Father Linde will speak on what cannot be changed by the Church and the probability of what will be changed.

Every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Father Duff conducts an instructional class for Catholic and other interested students. All students are invited to the meetings to ask and have questions answered.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 29:

- Helix, 7:30 p. m., Education auditorium.
- Sagers, 7 p. m., Ross hall.
- Newman club, 7 p. m. St. Albert's Social hall.
- German conversation group, 12 noon, TUB snack bar.

Wednesday, October 30:

- Christian Science meeting, 3 p. m., 200 Getchell library.
- German club, 7 p. m. 103 Home Economics building.

Thursday, October 31:

- Nevada Day holiday, NO CLASSES.

Saturday, November 2:

- Nevada vs. Sacramento State, 2 p. m., Sacramento.
- Sophomore Class dance.

Sunday, November 3:

- "Gentlemen's Agreement", TUB movie, 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Monday, November 4:

- Poetry reading, 4 p. m., Fine Arts lounge.

Tuesday, November 5:

- AWS last lecture, Mrs. Butorac, 7:30 p. m., Education auditorium.

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