

'Town Hall' Series Opens Tuesday Nite

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 a "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 subject 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.

In a "Town Hall" setting, the first half-hour after Bruckner and Heath air their views, will be devoted to the two social systems. The second half-hour will be opened to anyone who wishes to "gripe" about anything.

This is a new endeavor for the Student Union Board. Student response will prove its value, said Bill Schilling, Union lectures chairman.

Queen Candidate For Military Ball

In true Military style, eight University of Nevada coeds will review brigades, receive escorted tours of the military department, and have ROTC men at their disposal.

All this is in preparation for the Military Ball, November 16. And the eight coeds are candidates for the royal title of Military Ball queen.

The woman bestowed the honor will review the troops of the ROTC department and receive an honorary title from the military men on Governors Day in the spring.

Those running for the queen title and their representative living groups 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 Gezlin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Hicks, Gamma Phi Beta; and Claudia Treharne, Artemisia hall.

Varied Activities For Travis Days

Jot Travis weekend will be kicked-off Friday, Nov. 8, with a special all-school "TIGF" 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 noon, students and guests will be able to tour the new wing of the building. The wing will house the offices of ASUN government, student health services, a student activities room, and various meeting rooms, and two special hotel-type rooms available for guests of the University. The union will also present displays concerning the event and refreshments will be served.

An all-campus hootenanny is tentatively planned 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 with University and state funds, built the Jot Travis Student Union.

Union Hosts Hootenanny

The Jot Travis Student Union will present a Hootenanny in conjunction with the first annual Jot Travis Weekend. The Folk Sing will be held Thursday, November 7, 1963 at 7:30 p. m. in the Student Union.

This gathering will be informal and it is hoped that anyone on campus who plays guitar, banjo, or "folk instrument" and sings will join in the hoot.

Refreshments will consist of Near Beer, being served for the first time at the University.

Further information can be obtained from either John Winn, music committee chairman, or Gary McPike, publicity committee in the Student Union office.

Crack Down On AWS Rules

"University women are getting lax on AWS regulations," said Dot Gallagher, AWS vice-president, at the recent meeting of the AWS judicial board.

Four women appeared before the judicial board last week—most of the cases were based on misunderstanding of the rules.

"Not knowing is no excuse for coming in late," said Miss Gallagher, "All rules are posted on bulletin boards."

One woman was campused four nights for being 32 minutes late. She thought it was an hour earlier. Another signed out for Frolic, but went to a downtown show instead. She did not know the provisions of the extended hours.

In the third case, the woman signed out to work on her float but went to Frolic and on a date instead. She did not return until 6 a. m. the following morning. Disciplinary action has been referred to the Dean of Women.

The fourth woman, with four offenses, was granted a campus postponement. She was warned to be careful.

"Things are getting totally out of hand," continued Miss Gallagher, "There will be tightening up of rules and penalties. After all, they are college women."

Sac-Nevada Game To Be Televised

For those students who will be unable to travel to the Sacramento State-Nevada football game, a television broadcast will bring the game to them.

Local television station KOLO-TV Channel 8 plans to bring the game over the hills at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon. A special feature at the game will be the performance of the University of Nevada band during half-time.

The broadcast will be the first time a Nevada game has been televised. Channel 8 transmits into a wide area throughout the state of Nevada, and parts of California and Oregon.

Special buses have been planned for rooters to go to Sacramento. Students may still sign up in the ASUN bookstore. Price of the tickets is \$4.42. The trip is being sponsored by the Rally committee, and is under the direction of Don Dallas, chairman.

So tele-viewers can see the Wolf Pack, the Nevada band, and University students cheering the team in Sacramento.

Manzanita Hall Will Sponsor Concert

Students and faculty will participate in a concert sponsored by Manzanita hall on November 14, at 7:30 p. m. in the dining commons.

Dr. Willard F. Day, assistant professor of psychology, Harry Massoth, and Paul Hickman, music students, have signed up for the concert. Others will be announced later.

Joyce Cobb, resident assistant, and Cathy Wick, Manzanita hall treasurer are in charge of organizing the concert.

"We are asking anyone interested in music to participate," said Miss Cobb. "We had two concerts last year, and would like to have one every semester."

The concert is free to everyone. A reception will follow.

'Uncle Vanya' Opens Here Wednesday

By DOUG BRUCKNER

A nineteenth century Russian estate will be humorously recreated on the stage of the University of Nevada Fine Arts Theatre November 6, when the first student play production of the season, "Uncle Vanya" begins a four day run.

The production will be presented through Nov. 9, with the curtain rising set for 8 each night.

Anton Chekhov's comedy substitutes the interaction of characters for a plot. Because of this fact, director Robert Strane's cast will have a heavy responsibility.

The title role of Uncle Vanya is taken by Michael Keenan. Jerome Small plays Dr. Astrov, who is a bitter physician finding consolation in his nurse and his bottle. Professor Serebryakov is played by Ronald Gold. Donald Hackstaff is Telegrin, nicknamed "Waffles." Richard Pollman plays a night watchman. Barbara Champlin appears as Yelena, the professor's

young wife. Kathy Smith plays the important part of Vanya's niece Sonia. Vanya's mother is Barbara McLaury. Marina, Sonia's aged nurse is portrayed by Judy Garwood.

Author Chekhov's hope was that the story's characters, struggling to overwhelm a sense of life's futility, would induce audiences to take a closer look at their own lives. In this sense there is much more to be found in "Uncle Vanya" than mere comedy.

Director Strane calls the play, "a comedy of tears as well as laughter."

The play has been a mainstay in the Moscow Art Theatre since 1899, and recent performances have been given by such notable groups as London's Old Vic and the Luciano Visconti Company of Rome.

"Uncle Vanya" is the first of five University Theatre play productions scheduled for presentation during the 1963-4 school year. The next event will be a children's play in the "Once-Upon-A-Time" theatre December 14-15.

Admission prices to "Uncle Vanya" run \$1.25 to the general public and 65-cents for students not holding University of Nevada activity cards.

Activity card holders will be admitted free.

All seats are reserved, and reservations are advised in light of sell-out audiences last year. Reservations may be made by calling the theatre box office at FA 3-2081 extension 486 between 1 and 4:30 p. m. beginning Nov. 4.

Special Bonus For Ticket Purchasers

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 free, front-row seats.

Students will receive one complimentary ticket for each ticket purchased and the winner of the \$4 seats will be drawn and announced at the TGIF party in the Student Union 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.

Portfolios of Prints To Be Offered For Sale

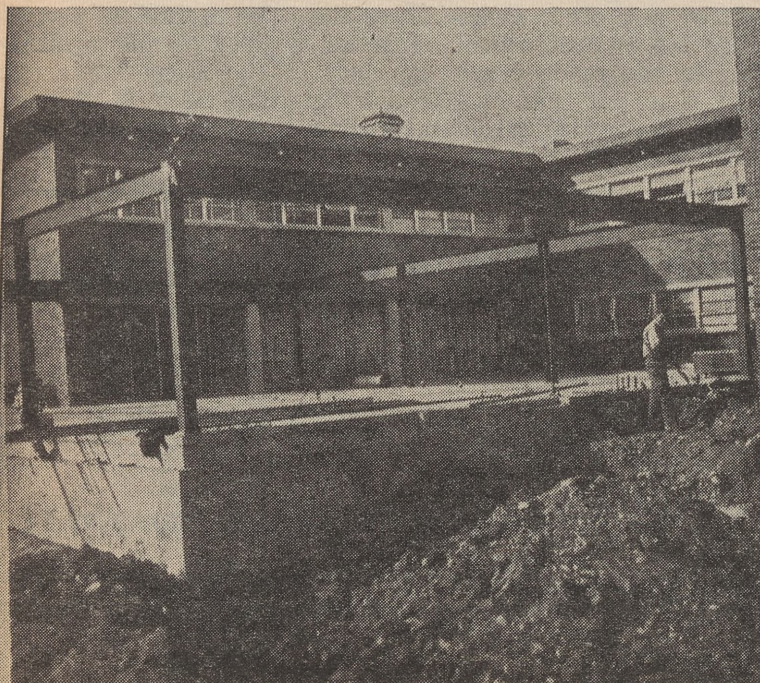
Student art will go on sale in the form of a portfolio of prints today in the art department.

The prints, all lithographs, woodcuts, and serigraphs, come in a series of 12, all suitable for framing and cost \$12.

There are only 30 of these portfolios available but University students and faculty will be given preference.

Examination of prints may be made in room 137 Fine Arts building.

The work has all been done by students in the art department. More information is available from Prof. James McCormick, FA 3-2081, Ext. 350.



CONSTRUCTION OF AN ADDITION to the Home Economics building is now underway. The addition will house a home management laboratory. Eight students may be housed in the lab at one time for home studies. —(Sagebrush photo.)

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Editorials

TIME FOR A POLICY CHANGE

Members of the Finance Control Board were wined and dined at Lake Tahoe Wednesday night at student expense to the tune of about \$120. Each spring the Publications Board gets a similar fete as do Winter Carnival, Mackay Day, and Homecoming committees.

This is not a new thing. It has been done for several years. The tradition was not started with the present ASUN administration, but should be changed with this one.

It is wrong for student leaders to have a good time with student money because that money is not rightfully theirs to spend for such purposes. It cannot be justified in light of the recent marching band dilemma. A professional football game is not a student function. In the same respect, a banquet is not a student function. It cannot be justified in terms of reward either.

If student leaders expect reward for their efforts, then they should not be in the positions they hold. They should be outside of it somewhere watching others do the work. Being elected to a position by the student body is a great honor few are accorded. These positions bring personal glory, self-satisfaction, and a certain amount of power to each individual. That is reward enough. A banquet is nothing in comparison to the experience and satisfaction derived from being leaders.

Student money is wasted on a gamut of things but most of them can be rationalized in some way or other. Homecoming is an event everyone can enjoy if they so choose. The same is true of other events. But not so of these banquets. A banquet cannot be rationalized when student money is footing the bill.

What is at issue is a matter of principle and student welfare. The Finance Control Board, as well as all other elected and appointed officials, are given a trust. They are expected to competently do their jobs, handle finances, and place the best interests of the students above all else in ASUN matters. Many are paid salaries to do so. Some are not. But the trust is still there. Students have no choice when they hand over \$35 a year to support student government. In turn, those who govern, if they follow principle and conscience, have no choice but to do their utmost to see that their house is kept in order, that money is not misused, and that they consistently do what is best for the students.

Thirteen Announce, Write For Radio Station KUNR

Thirteen student announcers and writers make up the student staff of the University's new FM radio station, KUNR.

The newscasting and writing staff is made up of eight journalism students, Henry Weisenfeld, Mimi Skillicorn, Gary Holgate, Tom Dye, Judy Black, Carol Galaski, Carol Hueffle and Doug Bruckner.

These students write and report the news for a 7 p. m. broadcast

each weekday as part of their laboratory work in a journalism course on radio news writing. They receive no pay for their work.

The "staff announcers" are five students who auditioned for positions during the summer and early fall. They are Maurice Beesley, Robert Broill, Glenn Meyer, Russell Miller and Hal Mathews. They announce music and special features broadcasting during the day and are paid \$1.50 an hour.

LETTERS

Some Sarcasm

Editor: the Sagebrush:

I is so happy that at long last somebody has done come to my rescue. I tries so hard to get into that student onion every day and their ain't never no room down their for we intellectuals!! Now that infernal noise-maker, and those you have decided to get rid of that millions of uneducated students who set in their for hours talking of wine, women (or men) and song, not realizing that the student onion is no place to relax and socialize, I can talk to my professor quietly about more important ideas such as the increase of fishes in Saudi-Arabia or the number of meterites that falls into the son each year.

I sure do hate those few exceptional show-offy, attention getting individuals and them majority who frequent the snack bar which the music caters to. I can't figure out who turns on that blasted machine at nine o'clock in the morning when us intellectuals dosen't want to heare it.

Yes, Ed, I sure am hopeful that you get rid of that ole' screeching mechanism that plays Rock 'n' Roll 'cause only the ignorant people like it. It certainly dosen't appeal to the intelligent people, like me!

JOHN OSBORNE

Scott Physics Book On Sale In Spanish

A book, "The Physics of Electricity and Magnetism," by Dr. William T. Scott, professor of physics, is being released for sale in a Spanish edition in Latin American countries.

The English edition of the book, published in 1959, has gone through a second printing and been used in 110 universities and colleges throughout the United States.

Dr. Scott has been at the University of Nevada for two years. He formerly taught at Smith College.

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SAGA OF A COOL CAT

by ANDY GOTELLI
Guest Columnist

THIS IS the saga of Wilmaer, the gossip cat; like the cat it depicts, the story is kind of kookie. Now kookie is an abstract term to describe something that is not quite normal. What ever normal is. Since each person is not normal to the standards of his contemporaries in society, everyone you associate with is kookie. Therefore, one might conclude that this is a kookie saga for the kookie reader who will take time to read this gibberish goodleegop."

ANYWAYS BACK to the saga of Wilmaer. Not only was Wilmaer a kookie cat but also was a kool cat. Now koolness describes an attribute (?) that the female cats really dig. If you were a kool cat, you were the most in the eyes of the women. The women would like to be associated with you. You would never be without a shadow, a woman who idolized koolness. If you were a kool cat in the eyes of the women, you would be an enemy of any other male kool cat. For, women have a strange habit of talking about her air or koolness of another cat, in whose presence this female cat is not. If you're the kool-type cat, you will know that it will irk you to no end; thereby reducing the feeling of security. Therefore, to keep peace on an enjoyable date, both cats should play it kool and be kookie about the whole situation; that is, be passive about the whole thing. Do not be concerned about the gibberish talk until the companion cat runs off with the other idolized kool cat, taking away the security. This happens only when the idolized find security in his image.

WELL, THE saga of Wilmaer is not progressing as it should, since the author (the name given a learned person who is supposedly qualified to write for the enjoyment and education of others) seems to be lost in the fog of smoke from exercising his bean brain. This is an interesting fog, since it is the same fog in which all cats—whether kool and kookie or not—get lost during the muddle of every day affairs. Every little decision seems to be momentous taking a great deal of thought in order to reach that position desired in society. Then arriving at this position you will become a kool cat. Perhaps, you will then be envied. To be envied does not require the cat to be kookie although it helps considerably, for if you are kookie, then you will be identified with the masses. To be identified with the masses is success. Success is security. Only if, however, security is a form of mental (psychology) comfort. Now that last sentence is ridiculous in that psychological compact is security. Now not many of us knows what security really is, because we are kookie. And, if you are kookie, you are not normal. Since you are not normal, you cannot be secure, a result of those cats calling themselves normal according to their own standards and judgment. There is only one normal cat in the whole wide world—they themselves. And, they are not going to let you forget it. Therefore, how can you be sure when the others keep calling you kookie. But don't be fooled. The only really secure cats are those who are kookie, because they do not stop to realize the situation in which they are. They do not realize that they are kookies in the eyes of others. Only the image in their own eyes are important and meaningful.

NOW I HAVE stated that saga of Wilmaer, the gossip cat. With that sentence fragment, perhaps, the author (remember the definition?) should give up, since the progress of this story is like that of society—wayward. Or, should one call it incoherent? No, it has coherence here and there but not everywhere. Is this society? Is society coherent? To a point society is coherent, to the ideologies of a half century ago. Society is going wayward in that it is failing to keep up with the age of science. The sad thing is that it fails to view itself by any other means other than the individual according to his own standards. Instead, society should measure itself in the macroscopic eye, nto in the microscopic eye. What is meant that one should view himself in society according to the standards and feeling of his peers, AND NOT CONFORMITY.

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- 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.
 —German conversation table, 12 noon, TUB snack bar.
- Wednesday, November 6:**
 —“Uncle Vanya”, first night, 8 p. m.; Fine Arts theater.
 —Christian Science meeting, 3 p. m.; 200 Getchell library.
 —Midsemester.
 —Senate, 7 p. m. Aggie conference room.
- Thursday, November 7:**
 —“Uncle Vanya”, 8 p. m. Fine Arts theater.
 —AWS council, 12 noon.
- Friday, November 8:**
 —“Uncle Vanya”, 8 p. m., Fine Arts theater.
 —Jot Travis Weekend begins.
 —TGIF party, 9-11:30 a. m., TUB snack bar.

Wartime Buddies Reunite As Profs at University of Nevada

by **DUNCAN KNOWLES**
 Feature Editor

The exchange of Christmas cards at Yuletide brought two wartime buddies together now teaching at the University of Nevada.

Journalism professor Theodore Conover and professor John Winston, chairman of the mining and metallurgy department often have the chance to exchange World War II battle tales over a cup of coffee.

After attending the University of Chicago Graduate School Winston enlisted in the Air Cadets. He was separated from the Corps and placed in the Army Special Training Program. The Army planned to train college students for special missions in wartime and sent Winston to the University of New Hampshire.

Conover was also an ASTP trainee and sent to Massachusetts Institute of Technology. “According to army tradition, I was sent to study something I knew and cared nothing about,” says Conover.

They were shuffled again and ended in the infantry, where they were assigned to the same platoon. Being a metallurgist made no difference to the army as Winston became a First Scout. Conover, having studied engineering, was given a Browning Automatic Rifle (BAR).

Eighteen days after D-Day the two were sent to France. Early war action included the famous Battle of the Bulge and tours of duty on the front lines in Belgium and part of Germany.

After months of skirmishes on the front and weeks of sharing the same foxholes the two future professors were separated. A routine guarding of a road crossing ended in a severe wound to rifleman Conover. The injury was bad enough

to warrant a flight to New York for hospitalization. Since that moment on the front line the two had never seen each other until Conover accepted a position at the University of Nevada where Winston was teaching.

Each Christmas the two ex-soldiers exchanged cards as a means of keeping in touch. When an opening on the journalism staff here presented itself, Conover applied giving Winston’s name as reference.

Today Winston is head of his department and Conover handles much of the curriculum of the journalism program. Each live in Reno with their families and are thankful the most violent war sounds they hear originate from the ROTC training field.

Manzanita Hall Pix Still Being Scheduled

Pictures for Manzanita hall women will continue to be taken until Friday, November 8, at Gene Christensen Studio, 40 West First St., before 3:45 p. m. each day.

Individuals will be photographed in a yellow drape for living group pictures, a white blouse with closed collar for class pictures.

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U of N Band Tours Calif. High Schools

University of Nevada Band left early Thursday morning, for a three-day concert tour and football appearance in Sacramento.

Five high school assembly concerts will be topped by a televised half-time show at the University of Nevada Wolf Pack-Sacramento State Hornet football game in Sacramento Saturday afternoon. Dr. John Carrico, director of bands, will conduct the concert and television appearances.

The first annual Fall tour by the Symphonic Band includes concerts Thursday at Placer Union High School, Auburn, 10 a. m.; San Juan High School, Citrus Heights, 1 p. m.; Kingwood Junior High School at San Juan, 2:30 p. m. Friday, Oroville High School, 8:45 a. m. and Las Plumas High School (Oroville), 2:05 p. m.

Concert soloists include Dave Chollet, baritone horn, Oroville; Eloise Ekker, Reno, soprano; and a percussion trip comprised of Pam and Daria Elges and Rich Havens, all of Reno.

The half-time television show will feature highlights from “The West Side Story,” with vocalists Eloise Ekker, soprano, Dave Chollet and Harry Massoth, baritones, and Bob Broilli, tenor.

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When the library was designed, provision was made for the collection to be placed on the east wall of the entryway. The silver pieces were presented to the University in 1959 by John W. Mackay of New York, grandson of the original owners.

The Mackay silver has travelled around the world. Fittingly, part of the silver service has ended its journey in Nevada, only 20 miles from its origin in Virginia City. Raw material from the Comstock was refined and made into ornate pieces by Tiffany and Company of New York. The service was exhibited at the 1878 Paris Exposition and used by royalty at some of Paris and London’s most lavish dinner parties in the 1880s.

AWS Lecture Scheduled For Tuesday Night

Elementary education lecturer Mrs. Marlene Butorac will speak Tuesday night at 7:30 p. m. in the Education auditorium in the AWS sponsored lecture series.

Mrs. Butorac has been at the University of Nevada since 1961. She holds the title of lecturer in education. Holding two degrees, she has an A. B. from Henderson State Teachers College and a M. Ed. degree from the University of Arkansas.

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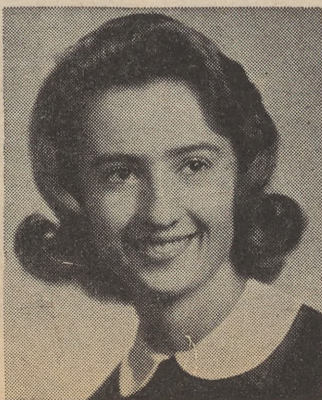
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17 Cagers Prepare for Season

by JIM MAINE

Football is still king across the country and here in Nevada, but every afternoon seventeen hopefuls gather in the University of Nevada gym preparing for the coming basketball season.

The Wolf Pack faces a tough schedule with only three regulars returning. Guard Bob Donlan and big Bill (The Dipper) Robinson are the two sure starters returning from last year's team. Harlan Howard, sidelined by a serious spleen injury during pre-season football practice, is awaiting a doctor's okay before he can claim his last year's starting position as forward. The remainder of the squad will be made up of last year's freshman team, transfers from various junior colleges, and several who have attended Nevada before, but are making their first attempt at basketball.

Also practicing under Coach Jack Spencer are: Tom Andreason, Dave Decker, Napoleon Montgomery, Lonnie Moore, Bill Owens, Bill Pollard, Gerald Rogers, Bob Schebler, Ken Vaughn, Frank Forvilly. Schebler, Moore and Pollard were on the varsity last year. Vaughn and Forvilly are making their first try at college ball.

The transfers are made up of: Dan Keller, from Boise J. C.; Bill

Nicholson, by way of Hutchins J. C.; Mike Olivas, who comes from Fullerton J. C.; Jim Simmons, who comes to Nevada from Pueblo J. C.; and John Thomas, a transfer from L. A. City College.

The Wolf Pack opens its season on November 30 against the University of San Francisco at San Francisco.

Missing from the schedule this year is the swing through the Midwest, made by Nevada teams for the past several years.

The schedule for 1963-64 lists such opponents as University of San Francisco, University of Idaho, Montana State University, University of Alaska, University of Miami, the new rival, Nevada Southern, and of course the regular conference games.

Swimmers At Davis

The WRA swim team will go to Davis November 2 for a meet with Sacramento State, Chico State, Sacramento City College, and the Cal Aggies.

Entries from Nevada, in the 25 and 50 yard events, will be: Judy Black, freestyle; Carol Spitzer, free style; Dawna Sader, breaststroke; Carol Galaski, backstroke; and Jane Kemmer, freestyle and butterfly.

Hornets Defense Envy of Other Conference Teams

Humboldt State has gained a reputation in the Far Western Conference as being the toughest defensive team in the league.

However, if recent games are any indication, the Sacramento State Hornets are seriously jeopardizing the Lumberjacks defensive rating.

In their last four games, the Hornets have allowed only 3 points. Chico managed to kick a field goal against them last week. So the Sacramentoans, who have an overall record of 5-1, haven't given up a touchdown since their second game of the season.

This defensive record is even more unbelievable, considering that they lost their first game of the season to Cal Poly, 35-6. The next week, however, Santa Clara was beaten, 20-14.

Three straight shutouts followed—4-0 over Long Beach St., 19-0 over Santa Barbara, and 13-0 over San Francisco St. before last week's game with Chico.

Overall, Sacramento has yielded an average of 8.5 points per game, while only averaging 12 points per game offensively themselves.

Frosh Get Another Chance

by SIG ROGICH

The freshman football team will try to enter the win column Friday, November 8, when it tackles the Cal Aggie freshman team from Davis. The game will be the last one this season and will begin at 2 o'clock at Mackay Field.

Last week's game saw the Nevada team go down to a 59-0 defeat at the hands of a tough Sacramento State team which currently rides a nine game winning streak. The loss was the third in a row for the Wolf Cubs home team and gives them a season record of 0-3.

Despite the loss, quarterback Dennis Agee had an exceptional afternoon by completing 15 or 30 passes, six to left-end Schwella for

107 yards, and three to right wing-back John Moison for 30 yards.

Freshman football coach Chuck Walker plans to take advantage of Agee's passing in the final game by platooning the offensive team, figuring to wear down the defensive unit.

Tentative starting lineup:

	Weight
Right End—John Rodgers	160
Left End—Jack Schwella	185
Right Tackle—Roger Simons	210
Left Tackle—Jim Christian	215
Right Guard—Terry Barcellos	180
Left Guard—Joe Beloso	180
Center—Richard Lankow	190
Quarterback—Dennis Agee	170
Left Wingback—P. Carpenter	160
Right Wingback—John Moison	155
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Slide Mountain's second chair-lift, "The Overland Limited", will soon be completed. This new chair opens a twenty acre area to beginning skiers and is welcomed by novices accustomed to wearing themselves out on a rope tow.

The new lift has a capacity of 1,000 skiers an hour. Starting 100 feet from the Hamburg Haus cafeteria, the lift carries novices 1,600 feet across a gentle bowl to a midway station for unloading. Chair-lift capacity is tripled to the top of Slide. Because the new midway loading station is at 8,000 feet, skiing should be available on the upper section several weeks earlier than before.

Also new for this season are two new intermediate bowls at the top.

The free shuttle service from the bottom of Northwest passage (1,000 foot drop in 2,000 feet) will again run daily.

Kit Carson, the intermediate run next to Northwest, will be very clearly marked so skiers may ski this two miletrail.

Manager Wes Howell reports that two new developments will make it easier for skiers to get to the Kit Carson run.

First, there will be a new shuttle bus, "The Pony Express" which will leave Reno at 9:00 a. m. daily and return after the day is over.

Second, driving time from the San Francisco Bay area has been shortened by the opening of the new North Shore Drive from Truckee, California to Brockway.

Slide's ski school will again be directed by Dennis Hogan, with classes seven days a week.

Information on learning to ski and on weekends package prices may be had by writing to Slide Mountain, Box 706, Crystal Bay, Nevada.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: CHUCK SCHNORENBERG

Chuck Schnorenberg (B.S., 1957) is plant manager for Pacific Northwest Bell at the communications center in Roseburg, Oregon. He is responsible for the economical and efficient operation of all communications in the area.

This is quite an assignment for a man less than 3 years with the company. But Chuck's career has been based on increased knowledge of the company and its operations, which has been followed logically with the increased responsibility and authority he has proven he can handle.

As a supplies foreman and in subsequent positions in the accounting, engineering and plant departments, he has never reached the limit of his managerial capacities. No doubt he has a long way to go and grow with the company.

Chuck Schnorenberg, like many young engineers, is impatient to make things happen for his company and himself. There are few places where such restlessness is more welcomed or rewarded than in the fast-growing telephone business.



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Hornets Meet Pack In Crucial Battle

The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

Unless Nevada wins tomorrow, the Pack's chances this year are very slim for the FWC grid title. This is nothing new, Nevada has not won in the eleven years since the Wolf Pack has been in the present Far Western Conference.

However, this is no reason to despair because Nevada has a promising young team. Inexperienced and tough opposition such at Whittier, a nationally ranked small college team, has kept the Pack from winning more than they have lost. Last week, Nevada got its customary bad break at Humboldt and our gridiron boys lost a heartbreaker, 3 to 0.

Personally, I'm glad we have at least a young promising team, even if they haven't been winning too much. Some past Wolf Pack teams were not so fortunate.

After Nevada quit big time football in 1950 because of the cost, The U. of N. was forced to go without football for a year. The Silver and Blue footballers entered the FWC in 1952 and did not have one single winning season until 1959 when Dick Trachok became head coach.

The Pack had several outstanding players in these years but could not seem to muster a winning season. In three seasons from 1955 through 1957 the Pack won 2 games, lost 22 and tied 1. In 1956 the Nevada football team did not win a single football game.

Nevada lost a lot of close games in these lean years but they were beaten fairly badly in some games. The heroics of such past Pack stars as Chuck Walker, Ken Fujii, and Tom Whitaker and others could not give Nevada a winning season. Fujii was one of the best small college quarterbacks around, and they didn't come much tougher than big Nevada center, Chuck Walker. Whitaker, whose brother Jim was also a football star, was a stellar end for the grid squad.

The Pack has improved vastly in the last few seasons. The Silver and Blue have had 3 winning seasons in their last 4 years. The big difference has been in the Wolf Pack's all-around depth. In recent years, more quality players have been reporting for football practice for Dick Trachok's crew.

Nevada had a good season last year with a 5 win 3 loss and 1 tie record. With a few breaks they could have gone undefeated.

Nevada takes on the Sacramento St. Hornets this Saturday in a crucial conference game. If our boys win they would have a shot at the conference title.

Even if the football squad does not pull off an upset tomorrow, there are always other years. I wouldn't be surprised if the team doesn't dethrone perennially FWC champs San Francisco State and Humboldt State in the next 2 years.

Trachok Lauds Team Defense

Nevada football coach Dick Trachok praised the entire defensive team for the job they did last week in Nevada's 3-0 loss to Humboldt State. This week the Wolf Pack plays equally tough Sacramento State at Sacramento.

Trachok also says that sand hampered the team's offensive effort. Sand was put on the muddy Humboldt field because of heavy rains earlier in the week.

Trachok reports no new injuries to his players as a result of last week's game. Big Wolf Pack lineman Mike Dimmit is completely healthy for this week's contest. However, linebacker Tony Wheeler is still hampered by injuries.

The Pack's leading ground gainer, Chuck Widel, has a slight leg injury and gained only 27 yards on 10 carries in the Humboldt game. Widel has a season total of 536 yards gained in 76 carries for a 7.1 average.

Pack quarterback Allan Crawford leads the team in total offense with 650 yards in 6 games. He has completed 41 out of 81 passes for 450 yards.

Star end Rick Miles, leads the Nevadans in pass catching with 18 receptions for 194 yards.

Because of the rough going, the Pack gained only 103 yards in total offense far below their 300 yard per game average.

Nevada's big line will try this week to contain Sacramento St. as they contained the Lumberjacks last week. The Pack will depend on big tackles Dick Sisul and Clyde Robards along with other defensive stars Dale Landon, Hank Ebbert, Fred Williams, Jock Echave, Dan Acuna, and many others.

The Silver and Blue will line up offensively with Acuna and Widel as halfbacks. Sophomore Allan Crawford will again be at quarterback along with Jock Echave at fullback. Larry Felesina and Rick Miles are at the end positions. The guard positions are manned by John McSweeney and David Haines. Tackles will be Ed Zubej and Dick Sisul.

Sports

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

Nevada Runners Meet Tough Foes

Nevada's cross country men face a stiff test this Saturday when they face the Sacramento State distance squad in Sacramento Saturday. The 4-mile race will be run prior to the football game.

Sacramento State won last week's five-way meet last Saturday in Chico. They are one of the most powerful teams in the conference.

The Nevada harriers will be led by Skip Houk and Bud Forman. Houk is also a star boxer and Forman competes for the track team. Last week Houk placed eighth in the Chico Invitational while Forman came in ninth.

Steve Parker, Ralph Moch, Mike Sorenson, and Dan Cline are other Wolf Pack standouts who will see action in the dual meet.

Coach Clemons Okay After Dizzy Spell

Sacramento State head coach Ray Clemons found out the rigors of college coaching the hard way.

Last Saturday night in Chico, Calif., the Hornet's mentor collapsed in the waning moments of the game, which Sacramento won, 9-3.

He was taken to Enloe Hospital where an electro cardiogram was taken. A heart specialist said there was no indication of a heart attack, but the coach was told to stay in the hospital overnight for observation.

After another electro cardiogram test proved negative, Clemons was released and sent home.

The 43 year old former St. Marys College and Green Bay Packer gridder, said he felt somewhat embarrassed being taken to the hospital in an ambulance, but admitted that he felt "a little tired."

Nevada On TV For First Time

Sacramento State plays host to the Wolf Pack this Saturday afternoon in Sacramento with kick-off time slated for 2 p. m.

For area fans who cannot make it to Sacramento, KOLO-TV, in Reno, will televise the game. This will mark the Pack's debut on TV.

The Hornets are currently tied for the lead in FWC standings with the Lumberjacks of Humboldt State. Both teams have a 2-0 conference record.

The Pack lost a last minute heart-breaker to Humboldt last week-end by a 3-0 margin, bringing its conference record to 1-1 and giving them sole possession of second place in FWC positioning.

The Hornets had three starting backs who could run the hundred under 10.2 but, loss of their No. 1 punt return man and chief break-away threat, halfback Jerry Hatcher, leaves them with only two speed merchants for the remainder of the season.

"Speed" is the key word for the Sacramento team with halfbacks Marv Grim (170) and fullback Bob Lazark (190), supplying the Hornet's swiftness. Even with the loss of Hatcher the Pack will still have its hands full if State can come up with some capable blocking.

Gary Kelley (185), an outstanding pass receiver, and Bill Hanson (210), are the ends. The interior line offensively is composed of Gary Quattrin (215), and Bill Fuller (230), tackles; Ron Locicero (205) and Joe Latona (195), guards; and Mike Robustelli (19), center.

Former Pack Boxer On Local Fight Card

Former Nevada ring star Carl Looney will make his first appearance at home in two years in a six round bout on a professional boxing card to be held in Reno on Nov. 6.

In 1958 Looney won the light heavyweight Pacific Coast Intercollegiate title. He has been fighting professionally since 1960. He is a senior student at the University majoring in mathematics.

Looney has been training hard for six months and is expected to be in top condition. His opponent is yet to be named.

The main event will feature Frenchman Kamara Diop, world-rated bantman, and the Nevada state bantam champ Chilo Caranza of Las Vegas. The show will be held in the National Guard Armory at the Washoe County Fair Grounds.

10 Winter Activities

Winter activities for intramural sports will include basketball, table tennis, gymnastics, skiing, riflmg, basketball free throw, wrestling, and bowling.

Regular intramural volleyball games started last Wednesday evening. In addition, a co-ed volleyball league was started. Co-ed teams are comprised of three men and three women each.

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THE SON SETS, NEW STAR RISES

This week I was just too out of it to write the column so I asked one of my favorite people to do the honors. This person asked to remain anonymous so request is granted.

Nobody can understand Duncan Knowles because he is un-understandable. He is a weird type, arty person who delights in writing, loves women and is a real down-to-earth person from whom all can learn something. Besides he writes a good column and loves every minute of it.

ITEM: Student leaders (?) spent the evening at Tahoe Harrah's eating, watching Belefonte, and hookin' it up Wednesday night. It must be great to be a student leader especially when all the fun can be chalked up to the student body . . . should have cost about 120 bones. Oh well, What's money if not for to be spent, especially when it's not yours.

LINDA CHAMBERS hosted an all student party at her house in CC Nevada Day . . . Proved to be quite a blow out. Pumpkins and other things flew every which way to usher in that Hallowed eve. Masks were removed, hair was down . . . take it from there.

OUR HERO CONTINUED: (just to keep up Knowles tradition) Lane Monroe proudly sports Block N sweater, Sundowner hat, and badge for party chashing. Seems he crashed a Phi Sig pledge dance. Cool moves hero.

BOB ALWARD, that other columnist, took quite a stab at the profs in his column Tuesday. Good luck on grades. Could it be that past experience prompted the column? A 4.0er would have never written such caustic criticism. Right?

SUNDOWNER PARTY Saturday was "reputed" to be quiet, subdued. Ho, ho, ho. Incidents were censored by the SON, if you can imagine that.

ROCK 'N' ROLL is great! Contrary to certain opinions, the box in the Union is good for the soul. If you want to hear Mozart go home and comb your hair long. Unioners should relax, drink coffee, and smile.

THE ACHESON AFFAIR: Close the door and lock the latchet, Let's axe Ach with our brand new hatchet. ASUN prexy Jim might sink or swim depending on the shape he's in (and with whom)! He seems to have been burning the candle at both ends. He WAS studious, yes! But a social Butterfly? Our Ach? Reports have it he's reforming though. The big question now is, who is he reforming?

GOOD QUOTE: "He who loves wine, women, and song, lives his life his whole life long." Everybody spends so much time preparing to live that they never really live.

THE MAN WITHOUT A FACE EMERGES: Duncan Knowles got a hair cut. He has a face—real eyes, a nose, and a forehead, which at times was quite questionable.

UN-KNOWLES type treasure hunt clue: The treasure is hidden on the campus.

The pangs of guilt hang heavily on he who does what he thinks he is doing what he feels is not right. That is—You feel like hell when you do something wrong. If the shoe fits . . .

DORMITORY CINDERELLAS, who turn into pumpkins at the magic hour and just when things get interesting, got a treat for the Holiday. And they lived, and how! And now how do they get out of it now?

"MAKE IT FUNY", the SON says, as he peers up from a table covered with newspapers lying under two coats, with typewriter covers for a pillow, he sleepily says, "Make it funny!" Well Son, you can always write it yourself. You asked, not I.

THE SAGEBRUSH OFFICE is another story. It looks like a white-washed fox hole. Meanwhile, back in the ASUN office, politicos quibble over which plush office will be delegated to whom. Back at the 'Brush office music rumbles from Carole Hueftle's office. It's Rock 'n' Roll yet!" While a few tempers rage silently, a certain party changes the record to Beethoven, then back again with situation reversed . . . It's two in the morning, the news has not been written, neither has the editorial. The staff clamors for beer, but Duncan (asleep) mumbles "we're on campus so we'll go to the Grotto at four."

BEER! Knowles is awake. "I'll write the column tomorrow." But he won't. He only writes poetry in the form of clues. He'll be back next week with his un-understandable gibberish. It's the best part of the Sagebrush . . . Enjoyed writing at you . . . Bye

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Honor Code To Be Aired

An open student-faculty forum on the proposed University of Nevada Honor Code has been tentatively scheduled for next Tuesday, according to code chairman, Bob Blair.

Honor Code committee members will meet Sunday night to discuss ideas received during their month-long tour of University living groups. They have been visiting campus groups to explain and receive suggestions for the honor plan.

The plan, based on the Stanford Honor Code, is designed to give Nevada students more responsibility and attempt to instill in them self-integrity and common sense.

After hearing student opinions, the committee will ask senate's approval to draw up a workable honor code for the University. They will then bring the written code to the senate's vote.

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

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Club officers wishing to participate should contact ASUN Second Vice-President Marsha Deming between 3 and 5 p. m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The parade is supposed to take place between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Only those clubs contacting Mrs. Deming by 5 p. m. today may participate in the parade.

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