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VOLUME XXIX No. 17

RENO, NEVADA

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Friday, November 8, 1963

ASUN Senate Does The Twist

Chekhov's 'Comedy' Goes Into Third Night

by CAROLE HUEFTLE
The theatre darkened and the customary but always spine-ting-

link hush fell over the audience as the curtain rose on "Uncle Vanya" Wednesday night.

Uncle Vanya Plays . . .



. . . Tonight and Tomorrow . . .



. . . Not Really A Comedy



It was opening night for the long - heralded Russian comedy which is scheduled for only two more stagings, tonight and Saturday night. The curtain goes up at 8 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre.

The opening set of the season's first theatrical offering by the drama department was a garden. The audience had a look at the first of a series of exceptional sets designed by Jim Bernardi and constructed by drama department members. In the back center of the stage was an enormous tree; on either side of the stage was an archway of rough tree limbs.

"Uncle Vanya", Anton Chekhov's strangely-termed comedy, is being presented from a new unpublished adaptation by L. Eberle Thompson. Director Robert Strane explained that he chose the play mainly because it is excellent experience for actors. Strane added that other times that the play has been presented, its actors have emerged three times better actors and actresses.

On the comical aspect of the play Strane commented that he had been surprised when once during a rehearsal one of the lines had elicited a laugh. The gaunt, blond-haired director during an interview between scenes explained the seeming misnomer "comedy,"

Comedy as it applies to "Uncle Vanya" (Continued on Page 10)

Travis Blast Is First Annual

The Travis Union Board of Directors is celebrating the first annual "Travis Weekend" by offering a full program for the students including the Peter, Paul and Mary appearance, a Surf Party, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. in the dining commons, and an open house after the dedication ceremonies Saturday.

The selection of Peter, Paul and Mary to entertain during the celebration was made due to their great appeal to the college student. The group has long been a favorite of the college audience with their "protest" singing, as well as their stylizing of folk and ethnic music.

A surf party has also been included in the celebration. The dance will be held in the dining commons on Friday, November 8, from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Keeping with the theme of the dance, the music will be provided by John Winn's group which is now being featured at the Driftwood Lounge. Near beer and pretzels will be served throughout the dance; no admission will be charged.

"Depending upon their time of arrival, there is a chance that a well known folk-singing group may make an appearance at the dance," stated Dave Cooper, TUB publicity chairman.

The usual T.G.I.F. free coffee party will be held in the snack bar from 9 to 11:30 Friday morning. The members of the board of directors will serve the coffee un-

(Continued on Page 10)

Challenges Action Of Student Affairs

"First you say you will and then you say you won't, then you say you do and then you don't," was the tune senators sang Wednesday night. After a little confused indecision, the solons passed on a motion which will be sent to University President Charles J. Armstrong concerning a recent student affairs board decision.

The motion was introduced on the floor of senate by Steve Miller, Arts and Science senator and president of Helix. It in effect challenges the action the student affairs board took last week.

Miller's motion read as follows: 1) "That the University's policy concerning recognition of campus groups not be construed to violate freedom of expression and/or freedom of association, or: 2) That if the University's policy concerning the recognition of campus groups does in fact constitute such a violation that it be subject to an extensive reappraisal."

What Miller is asking for is that the administration take another look at the policy concerning recognition of organizations and also look at its policy on publications.

On the first vote, the motion was defeated. Then Senator Dave Cooper asked for a roll call vote have a change of heart. It passed and a few members seemed to 14 to 9 with a abstentions. Voting in favor of the motion were: Mike Ingersoll, Dave Turner, Dave

Cooper, Mary Rossolo, Keith Lee, Edith Post, Archie Shaw, Aileen Miller, Gary Boyd, Steve Miller, Andrea DeSantis, Judy Schmidt, Jaci Chiatovich, and Gary McCoy. Those against the motion were: Pat Heward, Ron Watson, Karen Carlson, Don Dallas, Jerry O'Day, Tom Horgan, Art Kess, Linda Phillips, and Bill Pollard. Abstentions came from Jinks Dabney and Murree Drummond.

The student affairs board passed a motion last week for recognition of campus clubs stipulating that information be given regarding financial support. Helix had refused to divulge some of its sources of financial backing for its publication. In effect, it refused official University recognition to Helix.

The decision is not final until President Armstrong passes on the motion. Senate, through its motion, is asking him to re-evaluate and possibly change the existing policy.

Error Corrected

In the November 5 issue of the Sagebrush, ASUN President Jim Acheson was misquoted in a story reporting the meeting of the student affairs board which dealt with the issue of Helix recognition.

Acheson was quoted as saying, "The University lent its good name to a Mr. Hogan who spoke on the United Nations and the University is pretty unhappy with what he said." What Acheson actually said, in essence, was that the University lent its good name to a Mr. Hogan and it's easy to imagine that some people might have been unhappy with what he said.

The statement was made during a discussion on University "image" and attempts at interpreting a statement from University policy which reads, "Activities which by their nature, method of promoting or general handling tend to involve the University in political or religious activities in a partisan way will not be permitted."

In a statement Tuesday, Acheson said, "While it was generally felt that such recognized clubs as Young Democrats, Young Republicans, and certain religious groups do not involve the University in a partisan way, it was also pointed out

that wherever there is a controversial matter it can be dangerous for the University to become involved with some individual or group who is not a part of the University community.

"I pointed out that the University had lent its good name to Hogan who had spoke on behalf of the United Nations. Certainly the United Nations cannot be considered as part of the University community nor can it be disputed that at least some small measure of controversy revolves around the United Nations," Acheson continued.

"I had merely wished to ask whether this example of an off-campus group using University facility in order to state or further its position was in any way parallel to the present question of a controversial group which, with the aid of non-campus backing wishes to publish its viewpoint and make use of University facilities to distribute its material.

"I have heard no judgments from the University regarding Hogan's talk. And I made no judgments of his talk or the United Nations itself either on a personal basis or behalf of the University at the student affairs meeting last Wednesday, Acheson added.

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Editorials

SENATE MOVE ON POLICY

Senate took a bold step forward Wednesday night when it approved a motion to ask University President Charles J. Armstrong to re-evaluate existing University policy concerning recognition of campus organizations.

But it is questionable whether those on senate really knew what they were voting on. What they did in effect, was to challenge a decision of the student affairs board.

A little indecision on the voting points out a few things: Senators possibly did not understand the motion; or when their opinions had to be laid on the line they did not want to appear to be in opposition to freedom of expression.

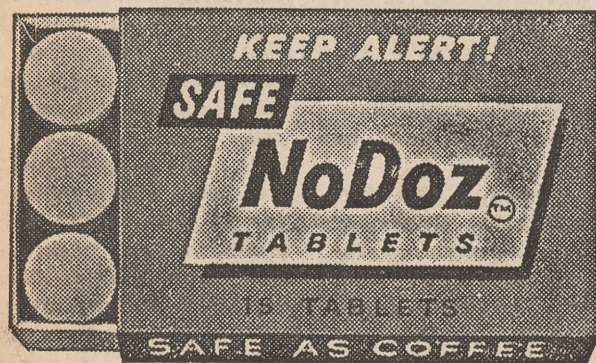
The end result is the same in either case. This is probably the most provocative endeavor it has undertaken in years. When students do not like what the administration is doing, opposition should be officially voiced through senate. They can act effectively in areas where little campus pressure groups are ineffective. They are elected for that purpose.

Senators represent the students and they should echo student opinion. Since the student body is now officially opposing a policy which it does not like, senate is to be commended for its action. It is a real effort from the senate to do something effective for the campus.

It is doubtful whether the existing policy is conducive to the purpose of a University. Students should be the champions of the principles and high ideals taught in the classrooms. Since the greatest strength of the entire student body lies in its student government this is where these principles and ideals should be upheld.

A serious controversy exists which will probably detract from the "image" of the University which the administration is trying to uphold. But they have placed themselves in a critical position by infringing upon a right — that of free expression — which is not theirs to infringe upon.

Students through the senate have asked the administration to sit back and take a long look at its policy. It is therefore inquiring into the value and validity of such a policy. It should be changed. Now the administration is not being asked by a few students but by the entire student body.



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LETTERS

'Nobody Asks Me'

Editor, Sagebrush:

It is not surprising that the little publication Helix should cause an intellectual disgust among educable people. That the student affairs board wishes to ban Helix because some or all of its financial backers wish to remain anonymous should cause dismay among lovers of democracy.

Dr. Duffy is quoted as believing that "we must know the character of those who back" campus publications. By "back" I gather she means support financially. By "character" I am not quite sure what she means. No one ever inquires about my character when he asks me for money, say for the United Fund, for which money is solicited through the University. I "support" Life magazine and the Catholic Worker; neither publication has ever asked me about my character or my opinions.

Is the problem that Ayn Rand is Russian? So were my grandparents, and none of them were ever worth a penny to me. Who and what, I wonder, are we afraid of? Surely not of the silliness that is Helix. Is it that Ayn Rand thinks Mickey Spillane is the greatest living (or is it only American?—I forget) novelist? Is that a dangerous opinion? And don't we want dangerous opinions in a democracy, not to mention a university?

I dare say that undesirable persons do support Helix; at least I can't imagine desiring them. But finding them (or me) or Helix (or my letter here) undesirable should be a far cry from suppressing its publication or distribution.

GEORGE HERMAN

Abuses Of Authority

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The controversy over the Helix culminating in its being banned by the student affairs board brought to my attention several other similar abuses of authority.

Contrary to the popular belief of the administration, the University's role is not that of mother, father, policeman, and confessor all wrapped up in one neat package. Instead, a university should be a place of enlightened learning unfettered by popular misconceptions and political pressures.

It seems that since this University is a state institution in which many administration officials are intimately engulfed in the political fabric of the solemn state of Nevada, the conservative image of the University must be maintained at all costs. But when the importance of this image overrides the more serious obligation to allow students to learn and think in an atmosphere of intellectual enlightenment, then it is time for all citizens of this campus to stand up and be counted as a show of direction to the limiting conservative forces plaguing this school.

The decision to ban the Helix on such obviously conservative ill-informed grounds is only one example of the shirking by many persons of the main responsibility of this institution. Another example is the enforcement of ridiculous hours on the freshmen women and to a lesser extent the upper class women students. Since 43 percent of the frosh women failed to attain the minimum scholastic requirements last semester, the AWS baby-sitter rules have gone into effect and the existing ones have become more stringent and oppressive.

These AWS rules are objectionable on four grounds. First, they have the effect of denying the women access to the library which is more conducive to study than a cramped site full of jabbering students. Secondly, the psychological

desirability of the use of force to obtain the desired academic excellence is very questionable. If a student would not engage in the pursuit of knowledge on her own behalf, then, force will only postpone the inevitable results of the students basic wishes.

Thirdly, the necessity for these

Other Editors

From The Polar Star

Many colleges and universities claim to promote thought and encourage individual creativity while, at the same time, they subject any innovation, or departure from the norm, to their control. The ultimate control is the prerogative of dismissal "for cause" and threat of unfavorable recommendation for application elsewhere.

The rationale for this regulation is that certain activities by students or faculty may be detrimental to the welfare of the college. Unless these activities involve arson or assassination of archdukes, the only body of the college that might be endangered would be the administration, and their self-concern might be thus understandable.

Actually a greater danger to the welfare of an institution is posed by questionable activities of the administration itself. If, for instance, a university employs methods of regulation which overstep Constitutional bounds, then it exposes the student body to alienation of what are generally held as inalienable rights. These alienations culminate in such well known forms as segregation of Negroes, blacklisting of faculty, and of a less degree in this same direction by curriews, etc. As most of American students are taxpaying citizens and many are voting residents within their respective university districts, they should be entitled to treatment as such.

Segregation is being dealt with, blacklisting is not quite as popular as it was in the McCarthy regime, and there seems to be little complaint from women students in their submission, but many universities still exercise dictatorial controls. Arbitrary dismissals form a useful weapon for the academic bureaucracy to insure the solidity of its position. With this weapon it can fight damaging criticism from students and faculty, criticism that may well be needed.

The academic dealings or public institution officials should be open to scrutiny by the public they serve. This has long been held as the duty of the press, that is, to publish criticism and opinion about the standing bureaucratic order and officials therein. Administrative control of critical analysis, such as student newspapers and faculty publications or reports should be fought in schools where it is in effect, and guarded against where it is not. Then tenets of free press and free speech are involved here.

If complete control was granted to educational institutions, then, while they claim to enhance the development of the mind, they could really have a measured, controlled development of the mind, designed to produce a being that will, upon graduation, immediately fit into a predetermined order of society.

The individual could be directed and even forcefully guided through a prescribed and approved series of experiences that would result in a uniform personality, with a uniform background, and a uniform production rate manufacturing uniform ideas: a person who is not really an individual at all.—A. D. Leon.

strict rules are also questionable because the University grade requirements offer adequate motivation to study for those individuals who desire to stay in college. Lastly, and most importantly, these strict hours deny the rights of individual responsibility and freedom and in effect treat these girls like children who have not attained the age of reason. Possibly, some of the more intellectually productive Eastern colleges and universities could shed a little light on the subject by example.

STEPHEN L. GOMES

She Wants To Know

Editor, the SAGEBRUSH:

Seemingly, the University is "unhappy" with what Charles A. Hogan said concerning the United Nations last week. At least our ASUN president, Jim Acheson, has recently stated this following Dean Basta's comment: "We must not allow the University to be involved in anything which will discredit its good name".

As one of those persons present to hear Mr. Hogan, I cannot agree with Mr. Acheson, who, to my knowledge, was NOT present to hear Mr. Hogan. I feel certain that had Mr. Hogan been able to extend his visit on this campus, few, if any, would have left the lecture.

The people who attended the lecture were concerned individuals eager to learn more than is generally known about the United Nations. At this point, however, the student affairs board seems irrational in its decision as to what constitutes a university's "good name".

I would be greatly interested to know of those persons who are "unhappy" with the words of Mr. Hogan.

NANCY JOHNSON

(Editor's Note: Acheson was misquoted in the Sagebrush story on the Helix issue. See the corrected statement in this issue.)

Struve Thanks Pozzi

Editor, the Sagebrush:

I would like to officially thank Bruce Pozzi, Editor of the Student Directory, for a job well done on this years' edition.

Many people probably remember that last year we did not get the Directories until the first of December, due to the fact that they were published by an out-of-state firm.

However, this year the members of Sigma Delta Chi are to be congratulated along with Bruce in putting out an attractive, readable, and useful directory in a remarkably short period of time. The A. S. U. N. and Publications Board are proud to underwrite this year's fine endeavor.

LARRY STRUVE

A.S.U.N. First Vice President

Search For Truth

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Honest men differ at times. We all have the obligation to be honest. We also have the responsibility to search for truth, ultimately to search through the entire range of diverse "actuality." It is in this axiomatic light that I wholeheartedly support the explicit purpose of Helix, "the most substantial student effort to stimulate serious thought and discussion on the campus in years."

Apparently some fear the typical student's ability to judge on a rational basis or perhaps many are afraid of their own shadow. Why not come out into the light of open expression and accept the challenge to be counted?

A university's good image certainly doesn't necessarily connote (Continued on Page 3)

A REVIEW

A Difficult Play Is Well Done

by GEORGE HERMAN

"When real life is wanting, one must create an illusion. It is better than nothing," says Uncle Vanya to his niece Sonya. The performance Wednesday night of Chekhov's difficult play brought to its audience a strong illusion of real life. What might have dragged out its weary way, like the life it represents, is almost continually interesting and is frequently exciting. Robert Strane's production, acted before sets that are handsome and rich yet uncluttered, moves cleanly and naturally, with a proper respect for Chekhov's eloquent silences.

Michael Keenan plays the tile role with self-conscious and histrionic verve that goes far toward illuminating this sad household. Even his dramatically strange soliloquy in the second act he succeeds in making acceptable. Kathy Smith, as Sonya, also succeeds with hers, or so it seemed to me. Like Mr. Keenan's, her performance as a whole was a distinctive achievement, so that I felt her Sonya a vivid force complementing his Voinitsky. She spoke her lines and moved her body with a simple and convincing grace; and he, at least to my eye and ear, outdid all his previous performances in our theatre in variety and sincerity of bodily movement and verbal delivery.

Barbara Champlin, in another difficult role, moved beautifully upon the stage; her management of voice seemed less successful, as if, sometimes, she had not quite caught the import of her lines, or could not render it. Jerome Small, who has demonstrated before his high abilities as actor, appears to have misconceived the role of Astrov. He played it Wednesday night breathlessly and foolishly. I mean that he made the doctor pant and giggle too much, and he gave him to us as a fool. It is inconceivable that this man could inspire love in both Sonya and Yelena, if in either. When he finally leaves the stage in the fourth act, we are too happy to see him go; Chekhov could not have intended that response to a character having so many good lines.

Telegin, on the other hand, who might have been played simply as a buffoon, is given poignant substance by Don Hackstaff's portrayal. And in Serebryakov, Ron Gold was able to convey the pomposity, pitiableness, selfishness, and even the sort of dignity that are to be found in the old professor, a complexity necessary to so important an agent of the play's action.

"Uncle Vanya" is well acted and beautifully staged. Judith Garwood, Barbara McLaury, and Richard Pohlman once again earn our thanks. Robert Ware has added another impressive claim to our gratitude for his sets and lighting. I cannot imagine a more difficult play to carry off. That Professor Strane and his present company have created a moving stage illusion is cause for high praise.

Asking what sort of comedy this performance offers its audience would seem to me quite irrelevant. We do not see a playing of critical intelligence from a dispassionate or normative standpoint. Instead, we are invited to witness the absurdities of these people and of their situation with active compassion. The posings of Uncle Vanya himself become our own in him, viewed with that partially that at most times we reserve for our own posturings and pretensions. In 1892, Chekhov writes of himself: "I am at least so far clever as not to conceal from myself my disease and not to deceive myself, and not to cover up my own emptiness with other people's rags . . ." He feels that his is a "flabby, stale, dull time. We lack something; and that means that lift, lift the robe of our muse, and you will find an empty void. Let me remind you that the writers who, we say, are for all time, or are simply good, and who intoxicate us, have one common and very important characteristic: they are going towards something and are summoning you towards it, too, and you feel, not with your whole being, that they have some object . . . And we? We paint life as it is, but beyond that nothing at all . . . We have neither immediate nor remote aims, and in our soul there is a great empty space. We have no politics, we do not believe in revolution, we have no God, we are not afraid of ghosts, and I personally am not even afraid of death and blindness. One who wants nothing, hopes for nothing, and fears nothing cannot be an artist."

"Uncle Vanya," however, in its lines and in the silence between them, looks to the empty spaces, reminds us of hopes and fears.

The University Theatre production shows us that vision by its faithful rendering of Chekhov's art.

... Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

good quality, just as a person's reputation rarely reflects his character. I believe there is altogether too much emphasis on "what people think." Let us read Helix as opinion, but let us read Helix.

To Steve Miller I would quote: "Although I may disagree with everything you say, I will defend to the death your right to say it."

ROB ROBERTSON

Last Day For Pix

Today is the last day for Manzanita and Artemisia Hall women to have their pictures taken for the yearbook.

Pictures will be taken until 4 p. m. at Gene Christensen's Studio, 40 West First Street.

There is no such thing as a moral or an immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. —Oscar Wilde.

Football Debut For Stage Band

University of Nevada Band's 22-member Stage Band will make its "football debut" at the half-time of the Nevada-California Aggies game at Mackay Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Directed by Eugene Isaef, lecturer in brass instruments of the music department, the Stage Band will play original compositions and Johnny Richards, and others.

The program for the half-time show includes "Rubens Blues" by Stan Kenton, "The Up-Town", a jazz waltz by Ernie Wilkins of the Basic band, and "March of the Cyclops" by Johnny Richards, principal arranger for Kenton who has taught at Nevada's Lake Tahoe Music Camp the past two summers. Featured soloists will be Al Gotlieb, trumpeter from Santa Monica, California, and Jim Duk-ey, alto saxophonist from Walnut Creek, California.

Organized in 1960 by Dr. John Carrico, the Stage Band has developed into one of the leading collegiate groups on the West Coast, under the direction of Eugene Isaef. Host band of the annual High School Stage Band Festival, the Nevada group has performed with Buddy DeFranco, Carl Fontana, and has booked Carl "Doc" Severinsen of the Johnny Carson NBC "Tonight" show as guest soloist for the Spring festival.

Eugene Isaef, a prominent local professional musician, has an extensive background of musical training and experience. A pupil of Arnold Jacobs of the Chicago Symphony, Isaef was a trombonist with the Minneapolis Symphony for six years, during which time he taught brass at the University of Minnesota. He is a member of the house band at Harold's Club in addition to his campus duties.

The Stage Band has appeared on tour in practically every high school in Nevada, as well as high schools in Northern California. The group has been invited to appear as guest band at the Bay Area Stage Band Tournament in San Francisco in March in addition to a tour of Southern Nevada in April.

Members are: saxophones: Jim Dukey, Lawney Hallack, Don Bell, Linda Shoemaker, Bob Broili, and Joe Seifers; trumpets: Al Gotlieb, Ted Oman, Joe Pistone, and Doris Howard; French horn: Larry Bennett; trombones: Harry Massoth, Chuck Chinook, and Dave Chollet; piano: Barbara Deshler; string bass: Carmel Smalley; drums: Jim Roberson and Steve Abbott.

A classic is something everybody wants to have read and nobody wants to read.—Mark Twain.

Zinn Speaks Here Tuesday

Dr. Howard Zinn, author of *La Guardia in Congress*, which won the Beveridge Award of the American Historical Association in 1958, will speak here Tuesday November 12 at 8 p. m. in the dining commons. His topic will be, "The Secret Fear of James Eastland" (a prominent southern senator).

The lecture is the third and last in a student union sponsored series, "America Looks at Civil Rights". The complete set of the three lectures will be broadcast over the radio in December.

As chairman of the history department at Spelman College in Atlanta, Georgia, Dr. Zinn has been in the midst of the integration battle. Many of his students have been jailed at different times for violating local ordinances enforcing segregation. The local saying, "You can always tell a Spelman girl—she's under arrest" is aptly coined.

Spelman College gets its name from the mother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller. The elder Rockefeller's money put Spelman on its feet. Today it is in the forefront of the world revolution of rights as it crystallizes in Georgia and other Southern states.

Zinn's intimate involvement in the integration struggle is apparent from the following excerpt from his article "A Fate Worse Than Integration," which appeared in Harper's Magazine. "On May 17, to commemorate the 1954 supreme court decision, over a thousand students marched through downtown Atlanta to a mass meeting at the Wheat Street Baptist Church, while a hundred hastily summoned state troopers guarded the capitol a few blocks away with guns, billy clubs, and tear gas.

The students were heavily armed with books and songs, and when they were assembled in the church and sang, "That Old Negro, He Ain't What He Used To Be!" as a result of this demonstration some of Zinn's students were arrested.

Before joining the faculty at Spelman, Zinn taught at Upsala College and Boston College. He received his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees in history from Columbia University.

The concluding lecture for the fall 1963 series is Melvin Belli, San Francisco attorney. He will speak here December 4 on "The Strange World of the Trial Lawyer".

STUDENT DIRECTORY MAKES APPEARANCE

Student Directories for 1963-64 are now available at the Student Union's book store upon presentation of student I. D. card. They are free.

This year's directory was put out through the joint efforts of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic society, and the A.S.U.N.

Editor was Bruce Pozzi, and the Sparks Tribune did the printing.

The cover is silver and blue and has the official Nevada State seal marking the coming centennial.

Pages 1 to 3 give the addresses and phone numbers of the officers, senators, and committee members of the important student offices. Phone numbers and the presidents of the respective fraternities and sororities are also given here.

Pages 4 to 61 contain the names, class, local address, and telephone number of the members of the student body. Last names are given first. Class standing is given by number. This is academic standing only.

The last page is a calendar for the fall and spring semesters of this school year.

The new directory is pocket-sized this year, about six and one half inches long by four inches wide.

The information given in the directory was taken directly from records at the registrar's office.

From Abalos to Zumwalt, all registered students are included in the booklet. There is one Adam—no Eve—seventeen Smiths, thirteen Joneses and thirty-one Johnsons.

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JOT TRAVIS WEEKEND

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.
- Union dedication banquet, 12:15 p.m., Travis lounge.
- Peter, Paul, Mary in concert, 8 p.m., New Gym.

Saturday, November 9

- "Uncle Vanya," 8 p.m., Fine Arts theater.
- Student Union open house, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
- Nevada vs. Cal Aggies, 2 p.m., Mackay Stadium.
- Delta Sigma Phi Rose dance, Villa Roma.
- Sigma Nu dance.

Sunday, November 10:

- Canterbury meeting, St. Stephens church, 7:30 p. m.

Monday, November 11:

- Veterans Day, NO CLASSES.

Tuesday, November 12:

- Howard Zinn lecture, dining commons, 8 p. m.
- "The Bank Dick" and "The Bespoke Overcoat", film classics, 7 & 9 p. m., Fine Arts theater.
- Sagers, 7:30 p. m., upstairs Ross hall.

Civil Defense Confab In CC

A civil defense conference concerning maximum survival in a national emergency will be held in Carson City on Wednesday, November 13, from 7:30 to 10 p. m. It will be held in the courtroom of the Ormsby County courthouse in Carson City, according to Emile Basso, Ormsby County Civil Defense Director. Mr. Basso said that the University of Nevada's State-wide Services is conducting the conference to acquaint local officials and community leaders with Ormsby County civil defense needs.

The conference will include such topics as: why civil defense is necessary today, why Ormsby County must be concerned about civil defense, and a report on the shelter program and supporting elements. Also to be discussed will be warning systems, communications, radiological monitoring, training and education and financial assistance programs. In connection with the conference, plans will be discussed for local enrollment in the new university courses to train instructors in Shelter Management and Radiological Monitoring.

Emile Basso said that Governor Grant Sawyer and State Civil Defense Director Claude U. Shipley have endorsed the university conference and statewide courses. Mr. Basso added that, "In my opinion this conference will be most beneficial in creating a better understanding of our civil defense program and needs."

Jack Carver, coordinator for the

Bruckner Will Head ASUN Committee

Doug Bruckner, Arts and Science senator, will head a committee to investigate the possibility of ASUN participation in World University Service. Nevada participated in WUS a few years ago, but has not for the past four years. WUS is a service organized which aids universities and university students throughout the world.

Bruckner will be assisted by Muree Drummond and Tom Horgan.

University of Nevada's civil defense program said that additional conferences will be held at Gardnerville and Yerington in November, with dates to be announced later.

Pansies Go, Prep For Sno

The winter months are approaching and the University's maintenance men are working hastily to prepare for the long cold spell ahead.

The winterization program must be complete every year by November 25, reports John Sala, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

The program consists of draining all water lines, turning off sprinkler systems, draining pumps, and turning off the reflection pools in front of and behind the new library.

This year the University Engineers and the department of buildings and grounds have installed numerous basins and mainlines to take off the surface water that comes mostly from snow and rain.

"If the water in these mains is not drained and turned off it could easily freeze, causing the pipes to split," said Sala.

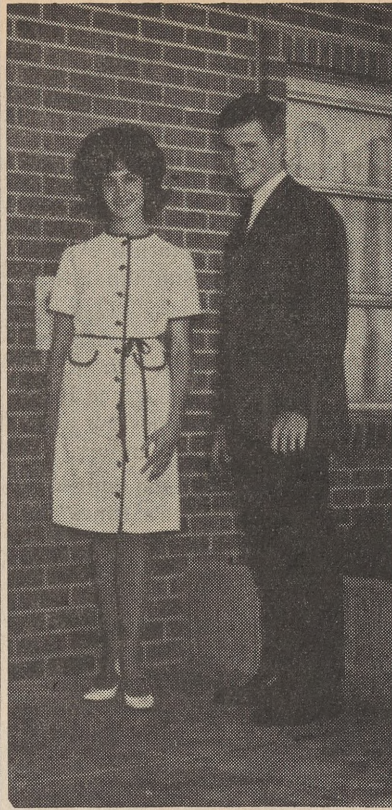
As far as the heating systems on campus are concerned the students and faculty will not have to worry about getting too cold.

There are many types of boilers on campus, but the main heat system is produced by high temperature hot water. All these units have been completely overhauled and inspected in preparation for the winter.

Mr. Herb Preuss, head of the nursery department, said all flowers on the campus must be spaded up and fertilized, which explains the sudden disappearance of the pansies in front of Morrill Hall.

I disapprove of what you say but I will defend to the death your right to say it.—Voltaire.

To thine own self be true . . . thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare.



Union Board President, Clark Santini, and secretary, Julie Ziegler, will be participating in the First Annual Travis Weekend activities today and tomorrow

Dining Commons Turns 'Driftwood'

Bare-footed board-bearers and all other surf music fans will gather in the dining commons this afternoon between 3 and 4:30 to wail to the sounds of the Driftwood.

I. D.'s will not be checked, there will be more room, and you'll be able to see your surfin' partner as John Winn and his group bring the "Drift" to the dining commons.

Near beer, not quite the real thing, and pretzels will be served between beats.

This is just one of the many activities connected with the first annual Jot Travis Weekend.

Peter, Paul, Mary Arrive At 2:45

Students are asked to form a welcoming committee this afternoon at the Reno Municipal Airport to greet Peter, Paul and Mary who will land at 2:45 on the Reno strip.

Dave Cooper, TUB publicity chairman, hopes to see a large portion of the student body on hand to greet the folksinging trio.

"If enough persons show at the airport, we may be able to persuade P. P. & M. to come to the surf party, which follows the airport meeting," said Cooper.

The surf party is scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. in the dining commons.

Student Headquarters

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Winter Carnival Heads Meet

The first threat of snow in the area brought together committee members for the coming 1964 Winter Carnival in a meeting Tuesday night.

Chairman Jinks Dabney named his co-workers for the annual snow show held by the University this winter.

They are: Sharon Domenici, program co-ordinator; Charles Murphy, financial advisor; Judy Charbonneau, secretary; Linda Chambers, chairman. Doug Bruckner and Suzi Natucci, vice-chairmen, publicity committee; Hank Williams, registration; Ted Zaehring, housing; Judy Schmidt, fashion show; Charles Burr, decorations; Elfrina Sewell, lunches; Karyn Branch, snow-show; Brita Halverson, queens; John Gascue, banquet; Mary Lou MacKenzie and

Joel Glover, dance; Andrea Desantis, powder puff.

Liaison officials are Doug Lohse, ASUN trophies chairman, and Dave Salvadorini, physical education department tournament director.

CONCERT POSTPONED

The Manzanita Hall concert scheduled for November 14 has been postponed.

It will be held Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 pm in the Dining Commons.

Invitations will be sent to the various living groups to participate in the concert.

Anyone who wishes to may perform.

Performers will be allowed 20 minutes each for their selections.

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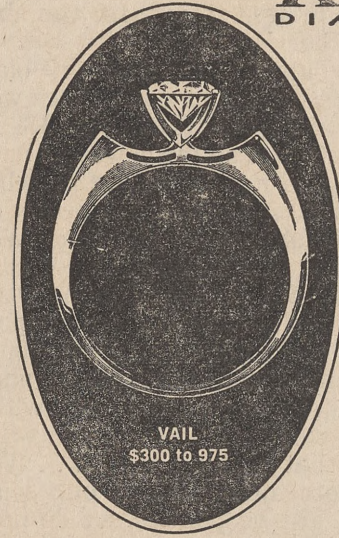
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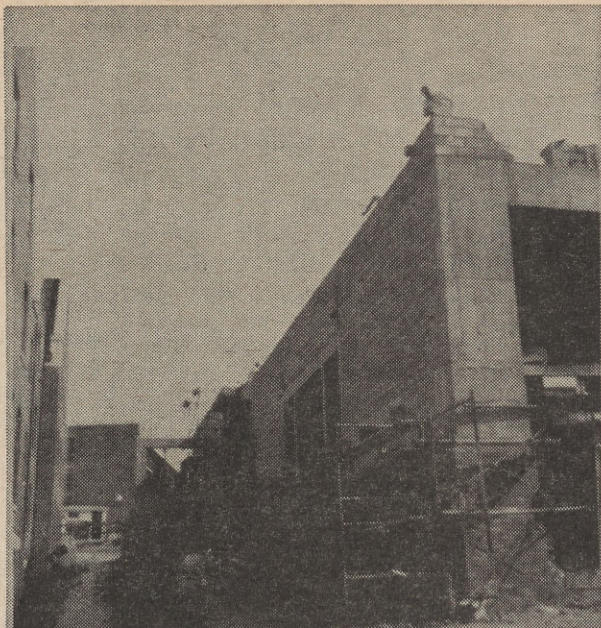
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Student Union Wing . . .



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Now Ready To Open



Travis Union Has Complicated History

By SUSAN ANDERSON

A student union is very often the center of campus community life. It is there, over a cup of coffee or around a meeting table that students get to know and understand one another. It is also there that the decisions and plans concerning student affairs are made. The union houses the ebb and flow of campus political activity, as well as the latest spur-of-the-moment bridge game. And the union, perhaps more than any other college institution, serves to unify the many factions of the University community.

The Jot Travis Student Union has fulfilled these campus needs since its dedication five years ago.

For many years University of Nevada students utilized the small, gray-stone building on Center Street, which now houses faculty offices, as their union building. But with the expansion of the University and of enrollment growth, the building was soon inadequate. Students and alumni worked for fifteen years prior to the actual construction of the Travis building to procure a new student union.

Finally in 1955, with a sum of \$362,000 left to the University, from the estate of Wesley Elgin Travis, plans for the construction were inaugurated. However, the University received a sharp setback when the State Planning Board opened bids in Carson City and found that they were too high. The plans had to be revised, and when this was completed action could be started.

In June of 1956 bids were finally reopened in Carson City for the building construction. Four bids, from the W. H. Wine Construction Company, Frank Capriotti, Macomber-Bunzell of Culver City and McDonald Bros, of Los Angeles, were again to be found in excess of funds available. The lowest bid, that of the W. H. Wine Company, was accepted.

Contract Arrangement

The University regents agreed to suggest an arrangement with the contractor allowing some trimming in the building, and the board agreed to provide \$20,000 in allocated funds which the University had received from the estate of Lowell Daniels and from the David Russell Fund. The money was to be repaid at a 2½% annual rate from additional funds to be received from the Travis estate. The final contract amounted to \$382,000. In all, the construction had been delayed nearly three years because of changes in plans that were necessary and because of delays related to the settling of the estate.

On May 18, 1956, the Morrill Hall bell sounded for thirty times ceremonies for the new building. Conducted under the direction of the Nevada Grand Lodge, Free

and Accepted Masons, the ceremonies included the laying of a 250-pound granite cornerstone. K. O. Knudson, of Las Vegas was the grand master in charge and Silas E. Ross, Sr., past grand master of Reno Lodge No. 13 of F. and A. M., coordinated the ceremonies.

Into the cornerstone was inserted a brief history of the development of the Student Union idea, a copy of the Jot Travis will, a picture of the old quarters on University Ave., a copy of the building contract, the names of the social groups on campus, a list of student body presidents and secretaries from the University directory, and many other items.

Two historic trowels were used in the cornerstone laying. One, property of the grand lodge, was presented to the late M. A. Murphy, then grand master, at the laying of Morrill Hall's cornerstone on Sept. 12, 1958. The other, a replica of the trowel used by Gen. George Washington in laying the U. S. Capitol building cornerstone in Washington D. C. Sept. 18, 1793, belonged to Ross.

The new Union, as it was originally opened to the campus, contained a student snackbar, ASUN bookstore, lounge areas with a fireplace, and meeting rooms for campus organizations. A new dining commons and post office was added in 1958 to the south end of the structure.

The man for whom the union was named, Ezra Johnson (Jot) Travis, was a colorful and dominant figure in the early West. He was the general manager of the Gilmer and Salisbury stage transportation lines and later organized and became president of the Utah, Nevada and California State Co.

Wesley Elgin Travis, who bequeathed the Union funds in his father's name, and who died in 1952, was schooled in the transportation field by his father and became one of the major figures in the development of stage and bus transportation in the West. In 1951 he received the honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Nevada.

The newest addition to the Jot Travis building, the northwest wing, encompasses the ASUN bookstore, infirmary, student service offices and special meeting rooms and lounge area, as well as two hotel-type rooms to be available for rent or for guests of the University.

Organization and Building

It must be remembered that the Union is an organization as well as a building. The Student Union is frequently referred to as the "TUB", which stand for Travis Union Building. The "TUB" is the "living room" of the campus because of its hospitality and recreational facilities as well as its entertainment services for students, faculty, staff, alumni, par-

ents and visitors. As the center of campus activity, it provides a program of lectures, art displays, dances, concerts, movies and innumerable services for the campus community.

The Union organization is run by a Board of Directors who act as heads of Union committees. The committees, under the supervision of the Board constantly shape and remold its educational out-of-class program. They are composed of students whose interest, ideas and energy have gone far in expanding the program covering virtually every interest of the student body.

Over the years the Union has played host, through its lecture series and entertainment function, to outstanding national figures. Previous speakers and entertainers have been Eugene Burdick, author of *The Ugly American*, Governor Nelson Rockefeller, Representatives James Roosevelt, Jazz greats Dave Brubeck and Cal Tjader and his Quintet, folksingers Bud and Travis and The Highwaymen, singer Johnny Mathis and the Glenn Miller Orchestra, among others.

The Union Board

The work of the Student Union is being continued this year under the direction of president Clark Santini. His Board of Directors is composed of Bud Olson, vice-president; Barbara Barengo, arts and sciences; Dave Cooper, public relations chairman; Marsha Deming, union calendar; Jeanne Snyder, nursing; Bob Kersey, union director; Barbara Heath, hospitality chairman; John Winn, music chairman; Vicki Snyder, historian; Jim Sinasek, student relations chairman; Bill Schilling, lectures chairman; Julie Ziegler, secretary; and Dr. Harold Kirkpatrick and Craig Sheppard, faculty advisors.

The Association of College Unions, of which the Jot Travis Union is a member, has adopted the following statement of purpose:

Cultural, Social, Recreational

"The Union is the community center of the college, for all the members of the college family—students, faculty, administration, alumni and guests. It is not just a building; it is also an organization and a program. Together they represent a well-considered plan for the community life of the college."

"As the 'Living-Room' or the 'Hearthstone' of the college, the Union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom."

Community Center

"The Union is part of the educational program of the college. As the center of college community

life, it serves as a laboratory of citizenship, training students in the social responsibility for leadership in our democracy."

Through its various boards, committees, and staff, it provides a cultural, social, and recreational program, aiming to make free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

In all its processes, it encourages self-directed activity, giving

maximum opportunity for self-realization and for growth in individual social competence and group effectiveness. Its goal is the development of persons as well as intellects.

The Union serves as a unifying force in the life of the college, cultivating enduring regard for and loyalty to the college.

This, the Jot Travis Student Union is striving to uphold.

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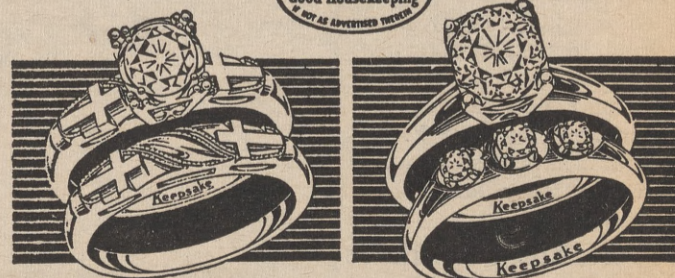


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Political Science Brings Honorary To Reno Campus

A University of Nevada chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national honorary for political science, is being organized on campus. This was announced today by Dr. Eleanor Bushnell, chairman of the political science department.

Pi Sigma Alpha is similar to honoraries in other disciplines. Election is an honor which may have importance for the student who wants to pursue advanced academic work or enter government service. In addition, it is hoped that the chapter can provide a useful link between students interested in political science and between students and faculty. Further, the chapter may undertake various activities to promote a greater understanding of political science on the campus and in the community.

Dr. Bushnell asked that any students eligible for membership come to the political science office in Room 42 of Getchell library, or see Dr. Gimer Rusco.

Requirements for election to the honorary are: Completion of ten hours of political science courses, including at least one upper division course. A "B" average or better in political science courses. An overall grade-point in political science courses.

Dr. Bushnell stressed that it is not necessary to be a political science major to be elected to Pi Sigma Alpha; anyone who meets these requirements is eligible.

One Club Parades --'Lack of Interest'

"Lack of interest" was given as the reason only one club showed up for the Activities Parade early this week.

The sole club to put up a booth in the Student Union lobby Monday and Tuesday was the Collegiate Council for United Nations. Only four clubs, the Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, the Y. W. C. A. and the C. C. U. N. signed up for the Parade.

The Parade is an old tradition, but this may have been its last year. Miss Deming has written the A. S. U. N. asking that it be discontinued.

"It wasn't worth our time", she said, "since both the clubs and the student body seem to be disinterested."

"This year," she added, "most clubs felt it was held too late in the semester."

If the Parade is discontinued the various clubs will probably have their sign-up during registration in the future.

The Young Republicans, the Young Democrats, and the Y. W. C. A. may still have booths in the Student Union lobby later.

Willey Attends Confab On Exceptional Child

Dr. Roy D. Willey, acting dean of the College of Education, is in Salt Lake City, Utah to attend a three day conference. The subject under discussion is "The Exceptional Child."

Orvis Nurse Attends Meet

Merla Olsen, R. N., Assistant Professor in the Orvis School of Nursing, will participate in a panel discussion at the Nevada State Nurses Association Annual meeting to be held November 7, 8, and 9.

Miss Olsen will speak the third day of the meeting. The subject under discussion will be "Recent Developments in Mental Health in Nevada."

Miss Olsen is also co-director of the investigative unit for the National Institute of Mental Health in Reno.

Miss Wilma York, R. N., and Mrs. Argentina Fried, R.N., faculty members in the nursing school, will accompany Miss Olsen on the trip.

As many students as transportation will allow are invited to attend the three-day meeting.

The Role of Women Is Lecture Topic

The woman student of today will not have to choose between career and marriage and motherhood for her future. A combination of roles without neglect of either can be had according to Mrs. Marlene Butorac who presented her views Tuesday night at an AWS lecture to a small audience of nineteen.

Mrs. Butorac who has an M.Ed. from the University of Arkansas and is currently working on her Doctorate at the University of Utah outlined the many roles the educated woman will be expected to fill. She is expected to be a lady, a domestic servant, intellectually stimulating, and at onetime or another a professional worker. As a mother she will make tomorrow what it will be. As a citizen of the world she has a responsibility to be politically informed and interested, perhaps even run for office.

In the future, Mrs. Butorac stressed, there will be more and more spare time for service work, career work, further education, interesting hobbies, maybe even a trip into space.

"The selection of a study is very important. Think a lot about it; ask for guidance."

Education will create a restlessness—an expectation of the best the world can give. "But above all, Mrs. Butorac advised, do not lose your femininity. Do not use it as a weapon, but be proud that you are a woman."

Queen Candidates Review Brigade

Yesterday Mackay Stadium was the scene of a full Military review in honor of this year's Military Ball Queen Candidates. The occasion was to formally introduce to the members of the ROTC brigade the eight co-eds who are competing for the Queen's crown at the Ball which will be held at Mathisens Hall on November 16.

The co-eds who are representing both the greek and independent living groups both on campus and off were introduced to the brigade in separate open top convertibles. Each girl was escorted by a senior ROTC officer as they passed in front of the individual companies in the Brigade.

Art Kess, junior ROTC officer, acted as the master of ceremonies for the occasion. As the queens passed in front of the Brigade he introduced them and gave a brief summary of their interests and activities at the University.

After being introduced to the cadets the queens were driven to a review stand which they ascended and watched as the Brigade passed in review around the track.

After the ceremony was completed the queens were whisked downtown to the Riverside hotel where a luncheon was held in their honor. They were accompanied at the luncheon by all the senior ROTC cadets as well as the cadre from the University.

The queen candidates this year are: Mary Ann Battcher, 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; Claudia Treharne, Artemisia Hall.

Dr. Worley Appointed As Reading Chairman

Dr. Stinson E. Worley, assistant professor of education, has been appointed Nevada State Chairman of the International Reading Association by the international office. The I. R. A. is a professional organization for individuals concerned with the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures for children and adults.

Dr. Worley formerly served as an officer of the Dallas Council of I. R. A. while a curriculum coordinator for the Dallas County Schools.

U of N Debate Team Returns Home With Honors From Stanford Meet

Eight teams of the University of Nevada Debate Squad returned from Stanford University last weekend. Larry Struve and Steve Morris, a senior division team, brought Northern California Forensic Association Superior Debate trophies with them. Only two other schools, Stanford University and the University of Pacific, won trophies in the Senior Division.

More than 100 teams participated in the debates at Stanford. The colleges represented were the University of Pacific, the University of Hawaii, San Francisco State College, Sacramento State College, the University of California at Berkeley, the University of California at Davis, the University of California at Santa Barbara, and Humboldt State.

Also Santa Clara University, Stockton College, Fresno City Col-

lege, the University of San Francisco, Modesto College, Pacific College, San Mateo College, Golden Gate College, Saint Mary's College, Stanford University, and the University of Nevada. Only one other debate squad was larger than Nevada's.

Although Nevada had many novice teams, (teams that had never debated in a tournament before,) no Nevada team won fewer than two debates. As a squad, Nevada won far more debates than it lost.

Two teams representing Nevada will go to the University of Oregon at Eugene this weekend to participate in more debates. At least five states—Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada and California—will be represented at this tournament. The two teams going will be Larry Struve and Steve Morris, and Rita and Bruce Wilkerson.

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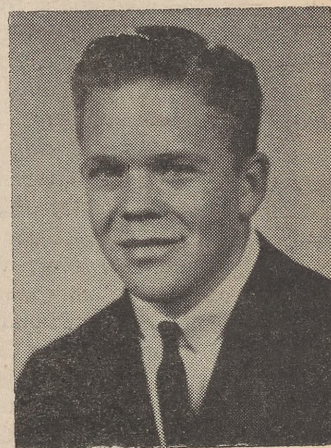
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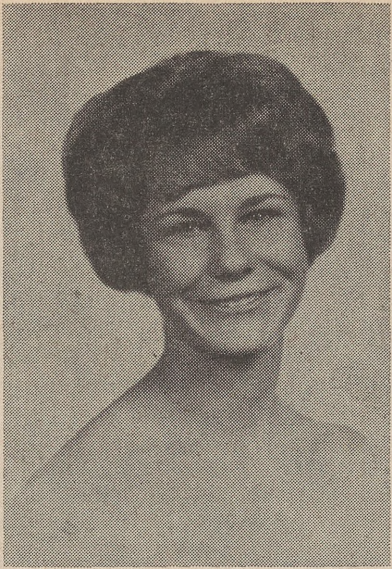
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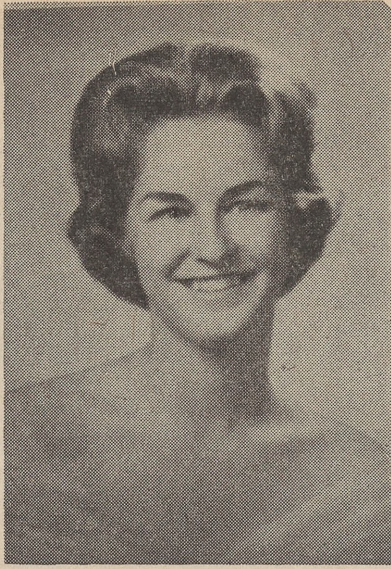
One Will Reign As Rose Queen



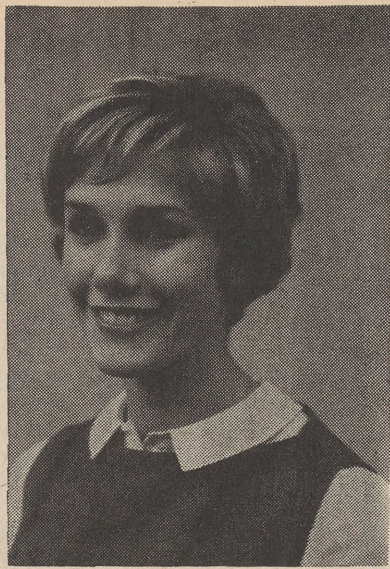
Chris Gang
Gamma Phi Beta



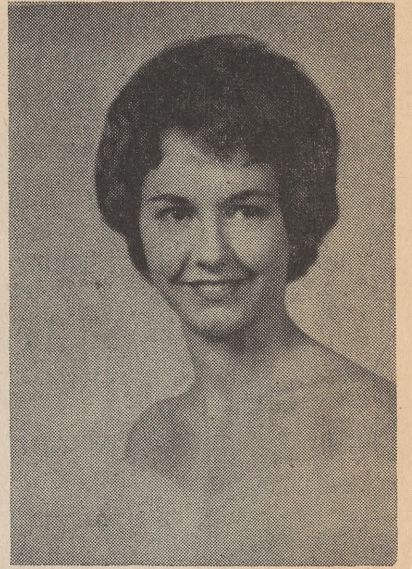
Diane Harwood
Delta Delta Delta



Diane Hess
Juniper Hall



Sylvia Mosley
Manzanita Hall



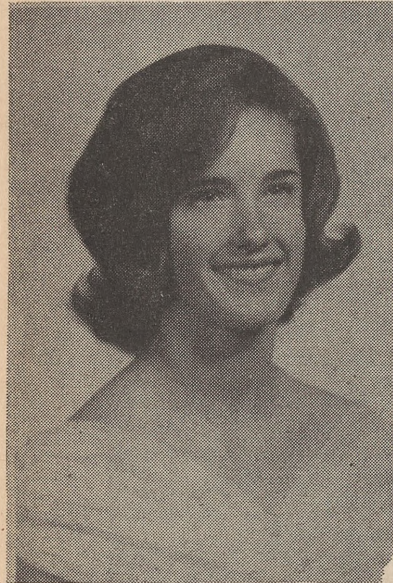
Jodie Muller
Pi Beta Phi

DSP Dance Tonite

One of seven coeds will be selected as the Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, tomorrow night. The dance is an annual function, but for the first time it will be open to all students. Beginning at 9 and lasting until 12 midnight, the affair will be held at the Villa Roma. Music will be provided by the Mystic All-Stars.

Candidates and their affiliations are:

Cris Gang, Gamma Phi Beta; Diane Harwood, Delta Delta Delta; Diane Hess, Juniper hall; Sylvia Mosley, Manzanita hall; Jodie Muller, Pi Beta Phi; Elfrena Sewell, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Donna Weaver, Artemisia hall.



Elfrena Sewell
Kappa Alpha Theta



Donna Weaver
Artemisia Hall

Campus FM Station Begins Anthropology Broadcasts

The University of Nevada FM radio station KUNR has started a thirteen-week series of broadcasts on anthropology. The "Ways of Mankind," is produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. The material was written by Professor Walter Goldschmidt of the University of California and released through the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

Each weekly portion of the series is offered at two separate times during the week so that everyone interested can have an opportunity to hear the series. Each portion is broadcast on Mondays at 4:30 p. m. and Thursdays at 8 p. m. The first program was Monday, November 4.

Mary Robins, director of the university station, said the series "is a fascinating exploration into the origin and development of cul-

tures, customs and folkways in various parts of the world."

The first programs of the series was "A Word in Your Ear". Future programs in the series are: "Stand in for a Murder," a study in culture; "Desert Soliloquy," a study in education; "When Greek Meets Greek," a study in values; "The Sea Lion Flippers," a study in ethics; "Sticks and Stones", a study in religion;

"Legend of the Long House," a study in authority; "You Are Not Alone," a study in groups; "All the World's a Stage," a study in status and role; "Home Sweet Home", a study in family; "Survival," a study in technology; "I Know What I Like," a study in art; and "Museum of Man," a summary.

A special feature on KUNR-FM will be broadcast of one of the University Band's concerts given last weekend in Northern California, Friday November 8 at 8 p. m.

Gundlach Is Pal Of Vietnamese

The military coup d' etat which successfully overthrew the Viet Nam government a week ago today was led by a close personal friend of Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, Professor of Military Science.

Colonel Gundlach's last assignment prior to coming to the University of Nevada in the summer of 1961 was that of "Personal Advisor" to Major General Duong Van Minh. At that time General Minh was Commanding General of the Vietnamese Army's Field Command in Saigon. For his service in this capacity, Gundlach was awarded his third Army Commendation Medal.

"General Minh's highly successful military career under the French, the Vietnamese, and in conjunction with US forces mark him as one of the most successful military leaders of any country, especially in the field of counter-guerrilla warfare." Gundlach further complimented his saying, "I would gladly serve under General Minh in any difficult combat situation. He is an outstanding leader, skilled tactician, implicitly honest, very friendly towards America, and a true patriot of his country."

Gundlach related many of the successful accomplishments of the Diem regime in defeating the independent armies which thrived after Vietnamese independence in 1954. Included were the Hoa Hoa river pirates, the Binh Xuyen vice lords, and the fanatical Coa Dai quasi military-religious sect. The defeats were aided by Minh's leadership in the campaigns he led against them. Gundlach believes the General to be the most popular and respected military figure in Viet Nam. He felt the late President Ngo Dinh Diem had ignored the General's talents in the past few years as he had been placed

Luncheon Features Author

Author of "The Profane Comedy", Kenneth Eble will be the featured speaker at the Travis Student Union's dedication luncheon.

The luncheon, will follow noon ribbon cutting ceremonies, officially opening up the new wing of the Union building. Guests at the luncheon, which will be held in the new Travis lounge, will be University Regent Roy A. Hardy, University President Charles J. Armstrong, student leaders, and other campus dignitaries.

Author Eble is assistant professor of English at the University of Utah. He did undergraduate work at the State University of Iowa and earned his PhD. at Columbia University. In addition to his work "The Profane Comedy," Eble has written articles for the American Scholar, American Quarterly, Columbia University Forum, and the Wall Street Journal.

"The Profane Comedy," is a critical discussion of the major problems besetting colleges and college teachers. It is a survey of the pro-

spectus for the next decade. In the book, the author discusses the fact that football coaches are paid more than the heads of history departments.

It also says that young instructors in their most creative periods are forced to write trivial papers to keep up with their professional colleagues; that university boards are vulnerable to community moods; that love of learning is not taught for itself—that college is looked upon as a kind of country club.

in an advisory capacity with no actual command authority. Today Colonel Gundlach possesses an autographed photo of General Minh given to him just before his departure from Viet Nam.

In the past two years Gundlach has made numerous speeches in the Reno area explaining the policies of Viet Nam and the position and future of his friend the General.

The Honor Code student-faculty forum, scheduled for last Tuesday, was postponed for two weeks because the planned airing failed to receive sufficient publicity.

"It didn't get into the faculty newsletter or the Sagebrush," said Bob Blair, Honor Code committee chairman.

Code Airing Slated In Two Weeks

The open student-faculty forum on the proposed code will be held Tuesday, November 19, at 4 p. m. in room 213 of Ross Hall.

After the forum, the committee will take the ideas to senate for approval to draw up a workable honor code for the University, based on Stanford's code. The senate will then vote on a written code.

Any suggestions for the Honor Code may be addressed to Bob Blair, ASUN office.

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by **DUNCAN KNOWLES**
Feature Editor

The Town Hall first event of the first annual Travis weekend, began Wednesday evening with a debate of Greek system merits. It ended four hours later with straggling conversation groups discussing Helix in the campus cold.

A mild discussion-debate between Doug Bruckner, Independent Council president and Don Heath, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council on the "Question of the Greek System" began the evening. After several replies and rebuttals the topic was given to open questioning directed at the two speakers. Slips of paper had been distributed earlier by Bill Schilling, moderator and lectures chairman, to obtain names for the order of questioning.

A student quizzed Heath on the existence and present status of Hell weeks among fraternal groups. Heath replied that most of Nevada's fraternities now use a "Help week" approach to initiation. The Greek system does not condone the use of hazing nor does its larger Greek affiliate, the national Interfraternity Council.

Dean of Men, James Hathhorn, offered a breakdown of grade averages among various classes, independent and Greek, men and women.

A discussion of freshmen women's hours followed. Dean Hathhorn stated that the merits of the "in your room at 8 p. m." ruling

is being reviewed by the Dean's office. That the University tries to stimulate interest among freshman students in campus organizations and then offers them only one 10 p. m. night per week to attend, was brought out. A freshman sorority girl must use this late hour allowance on Monday evening for the group's meetings. Yet as opposed to the non Greek freshman, the pledges have a required number of hours to study above and beyond those they spend at their Monday meetings. Thus, later in the week, the use of the Library and its facilities are denied them.

Finally, the problem and values involved in the recognition or rejection of Helix, a campus group advocating freedom of the individual and currently freedom of speech was brought up for general discussion. Dean Hathhorn offered a viewpoint which he felt the University had to consider.

The group had dwindled to a handful of people which finally drifted out into the night. Hathhorn himself continued a conversation with several students outside until 11:30 at which time it could be said the First "Town Hall" was informally, but officially over.

Peter, Paul and Mary Perform In New Gym Tonight

by
DUNCAN - CHAMBERS
"Folksy Critics"

Peter, Paul and Mary, the celebrated and sought-after folk music trio who broke Hollywood Bowl records this summer, will appear on campus tonight at 8 in the New Gym.

The group is described visually as "Two bearded prophets of the folk idiom in league with a bright, young blonde-an-a-half," and vocally, as "An angel, and two cellos playing guitars."

Although their style has been branded as commercial, the three folk songsters sing with great lyr-

ical purity. A good number of their arrangements are directed toward a popular audience. Songs such as "If I Had A Hammer", "500 Miles", and "Blowin' In the Wind" have enjoyed record sales success.

A transition in style may be noted among PP&M from their earliest recording on the Warner Brothers album to their latest collection of folk tales and ballads. From a strictness of form which was understandable with the then new group, Peter Paul and Mary have loosened their delivery and interpretation and now often border on

the improvisational.

Their renditions today still reflect a cosmopolitan feeling of strictness in delivery but have moved towards the "funkiness" or earthy style attributed to back-country music.

PP&M's first West Coast popularity was gained through appearances at the hungry i in San Francisco. The "i" has been launching pad for many fledgling folk groups and rising comedians.

Their plane is scheduled to land at the Reno Airport today at 2:45. It's still not too late to get tickets.

Delta Delta Delta Initiates Four

Four women were formally initiated into Delta Delta Delta last Monday and Tuesday nights. The women are Nancy Brown, Susan Anderson, Jackie Ritchie, and Anne Foley.

The women received the two degrees of initiation, one each night. After receiving their pins on Tuesday night, the new members were treated to a dinner at Trader Dick's by their sorority "big sisters."

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Ags Face Rejuvenated Pack Here Tomorrow

The Fearful Spectator

By TOM DYE
Associate Sports Editor

Strange things have been happening to Far Western Conference coaches lately. Two weeks ago coach Ray Clemens of the Sacramento State Hornets collapsed during a game with Chico State. After he was given an electro-cardiogram test, coach Clemens had this to say — "I feel fine. I'm just a little bit tired." Clemens also said he was a little embarrassed about being taken to the hospital in an ambulance.

Coaching is a rigorous profession as Clemens found out. Few people realize how rough it is in a profession in which you are supposed to win all the time. Coach Phil Sarboe, the Dean of FWC coaches, did something even stranger after San Francisco State upset his unbeaten Humboldt St. Lumberjacks.

A baker in Arcata, California bakes a cake for the Humboldt players to eat after the game. Coach Sarboe took the cake to the San Francisco State locker room and congratulated the Golden Gators on being the better team.

As the San Francisco Chronicle put it—"Sarboe is either a gentleman or some kind of a Communist nut. Whoever heard of a losing coach doing something like that?"

I always thought that the best cross country men are track runners who are competing in cross country mainly to get in shape. However, at Nevada it appears not to be necessarily so. Two of Nevada's star boxers, Skip Houk and Steve Parker, have done quite well in cross country.

Skip Houk, a three sport star who joined the CC team late, already has a first place to his credit on the varsity squad. Houk has beaten ace distance star Bud Forman twice this year in cross country races.

After the cross country season ends Houk will be one of the mainstays on coach Jimmie Olivias' boxing squad. He is a stellar performer in the 147 lb. division. This is not enough for Houk. He is also a good two miler on the track team. For three years, Houk has been overshadowed by Nevada Doug Ketron in the 2-mile. Ketron was graduated last year and this year Houk should come into his own.

Steve Parker is another boxer turned cross-country man. Parker not long ago surprised everybody by winning the Homecoming race in an extremely fast time. The twice all-American boxer then joined the varsity cross country team where he has done very well.

Why are these boxers such good distance runners? The main reason is that they must run a lot to get in shape for boxing. As a by-product of this strenuous training they become good cross country men.

HARMON FORECAST

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Cal Poly (Pomona).....	23	San Fernando	6
Cal Western	23	Claremont	0
Colorado College	15	Doane, Neb.	12
Colorado Mines	20	Adams State	19
Colorado Western	15	Arizona State	13
Davis	21	NEVADA	20
Eastern New Mexico	19	NW Oklahoma	0
Fresno State	25	Long Beach	7
Humboldt	13	Sacramento	10
Idaho State	24	Weber	7
LaVerne	13	Riverside	0
Lewis & Clark	32	Pacific U.	0
Los Angeles	31	Cal Poly (S.L.O.)	13
Occidental	14	Redlands	7
Panhandle A & M	26	New Mexico Highlands	0
San Francisco	23	Chico State	12
Santa Clara	18	Pomona	14
Whittier	21		0

— NEVADA SCORING DERBY —

Player	TD	PAT	Total points
Widel	0	5	30
Acuna	3	2	20
Crawford	3	0	18
Wheeler	2	0	12
Felesina	1	4	10
Manguso	1	4	10
Trevino	0	7	7
Cotten	1	0	6
Echave	1	0	6
McDaniels	1	0	6
Modzelewski	0	1	1

Quarterback Crawford Top Athlete Of Month

Nevada quarterback Allan Crawford has been selected "athlete of the month" for October by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters' Association.

A 20-year-old sophomore from Los Angeles, Crawford leads Far percentage of completions and tops the Nevada team in total offense.

The 6-0, 165-pound southpaw dazzled Sacramento St. last week by completing 13 out of 16 passes for 173 yards and one touchdown. He has completed 56 of 96 passes

in the first seven games for 58 per cent.

Crawford also does the Pack's punting and has been excellent on defense. He is exceptionally dangerous on option plays and has an average net gain of 3.3 yards per carry.

A pre-dentistry major, Crawford transferred from Los Angeles Valley Junior College.

Nevada halfback Chuck Widel and former U. of N. skier Dick Dorworth were also nominated for the October award.

Lotter Says Pack Toughest

Special to the Sagebrush

DAVIS—"We beat a fine ball club, but our game this week at Nevada no doubt will be our toughest of the year."

This was the appraisal of coach Will Lotter, whose California Aggies outdefended their University of California cousins from Santa Barbara, 7-0, last Saturday afternoon in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The Mustangs, who now find themselves back in the Far Western Conference title chase after a pair of upsets, will invade Reno this Saturday for a crucial contest with the University of Nevada.

"It was a real good win for the boys," said Lotter in reviewing the shutout over Santa Barbara. "It was a team effort over a very touch ball club and one that hits as hard as any we've played this year."

The format of the game was simple. The Aggies drove 55 yards for a first-quarter touchdown and then withstood touchdown marches by the Gauchos.

Fullback Mike Doyle's three-yard line smash provided the only score and quarterback Dick Carriere followed with his 10th placement of the season.

The Aggies had another paydirt opportunity in the waning seconds of the first half when Gary Carlson made the first of three UCD interceptions and scampered to the UCSB 10. Two plays advanced the ball to the four, but a penalty foiled the threat.

The Gauchos penetrated the Aggies' 20-yard stripe in the same period only to have the Mustang defense stiffened. An offensive upsurge in the final two periods had the Aggies playing protective ball most of the time.

Santa Barbara's deepest pervasion was to the UCD11, but another aerial theft by linebacker John Stassi on the five brought a sudden reversal.

Lotter had post-game praise for halfbacks Terry Haynie and Arbury Robinson and Carriere, who 64 yards made him the top rusher in the game. Carriere carried the ball 17 times, his busiest game this season, and completed five of 10 passes.

Compliments also went to offensive forwards Dale Wesihahn, an All-FWC tackle last season, Jon Cooper, Bruce McCreca and Tom Tullar. The timely interceptions by Stassi, Carlson and Bill Reische also noted mention.

Although most of the Aggies came out of the game badly bruised, the only serious casualty was defensive end Bob McKusick. An ankle injury has the 195-pound junior on crutches and probably will keep him out of the Nevada game along with halfback Gary Kim, who was sidelined two weeks ago with a banged-up knee.

Lotter regards Nevada as "the team to beat" following the Wolf Pack's 15-11 upset over Sacramento State. Nevada possesses the conference's leading rusher in Chuck Widel and most accurate passes in Allan Crawford.

'Downer Ball Date Set

The Sundowners' all-school Gobbler's Ball will be held Saturday, November 23, instead of 25, as mistakenly reported in Tuesday's Sagebrush.

The "turkey-trot" will be from 9 p. m. - 12 midnight in the old gym with live music.

The date error was due to the poor eyesight of the assistant editor, who cannot see the calendar across the room.

Sports

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

Backfield Speed, Lack of Depth Main Ag Problems

The absence of backfield speed and lack of depth, especially on defense, seems to be the major problems haunting coach Will Lotter's University of California at Davis grid squad.

The Aggies have, in Dick Carriere, an excellent quarterback. A little All-Coast selection last year, he is an outstanding runner, a fine roll-out passer, and does the kicking.

Before the season started, the Aggies had little hopes for a successful record. But their overall record going into tomorrow's game is 4-2-1. They are 1-1-1 in the conference.

Coach Lotter, who had 20 letter winners return this year, can field a veteran first team. In addition to Carriere, he has Ron Sbragia and Gary Kim (who's doubtful because of an injury) at halfbacks; and Mike Doyle at fullback for his starting backfield.

The line will include Dennis McMahon (175) and Roy DiGuilio (205), ends; Bob Nicholas (212) and Dale Weishahn (212), tackles; John Stassi (18) and Tom Tullar (170), guards; and Linn Anderson (210), center.

Winless Cubs Meet Cal Aggie Frosh

The winless freshmen will close out their four-game football schedule this afternoon at Mackay Stadium with the Cal Aggie freshmen team from Davis.

The latest loss absorbed by the Cubs was a 59-0 rout by the Sacramento St. yearlings.

The Frosh also lost to the Chico State freshmen team by a score of 48-6, and the Shasta Knights beat the Nevada cubs by a score of 24-8. The Nevada Frosh are led by quarterback Dennis Agee, who has passed well for the yearlings.

Freshman Basketball To Start Tuesday

The first practice for the freshman basketball team will be held Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 4 p. m. in the old gym.

Any interested freshmen are urged to attend, said coach Chuck Walker. Walker said the team will play a full schedule of games this season.

Golf Tourney Sunday

The intramural golf tournament will be held on Sunday, November 10, starting at 11 a. m. Thirty-three golfers will be competing. They will be split into seven foursomes, one threesome, and one twosome.

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA SEASON LOG

UN		
19	Idaho State	36
29	Willamette	6
13	Montana State	41
13	Whittier	34
31	Chico State	16
0	Humboldt State	3
15	Sacramento State	11
	(3-4-0)	

Nevada Works On Rushing

The Nevada Wolf Pack worked on their running game this week. "We ended up with a net of -1 yard rushing against Sacramento State", head football coach Dick Trachok moaned. Despite this the Pack won the game, 15-11.

"This will be a crucial game," Trachok goes on to say, "The Aggies have only 1 conference loss this year, the same as we have. The Cal Aggies have beaten us twice in two years. They have an outstanding quarterback in Dick Carriere and will be tough again this year."

Trachok reports no new injuries but says that ace halfback Chuck Widel is still doubtful for Saturday's contest. Widel leads the conference in rushing with 536 yards gained, for a 7.1 average. Widel also leads the team in scoring with 30 points on 5 touchdowns.

Allan Crawford, who had an excellent day last week against the Hornets, now has completed 56 passes in 96 attempts for 620 yards. He has a 58 percent completion average. He has also rushed for 181 yards giving him 800 yards in total offense. He has scored 3 touchdowns and passed for 2 TDs.

Another Wolf Pack statistical leader is end Rick Miles who has caught 21 passes for 256 yards. Halfback Dan Acuna is second in pass receptions with 7 for 82 yards.

Acuna is also runner up in rushing with 244 yards in 58 carries for a 4.2 average.

The Silver and Blue will go with the same offensive line as last week. The interior of the Pack line will be made up of center Clyde Robards, guards David Haines and John McSweeney and tackles Dick Sisul and Ed Zubey.

The Nevada Cal Aggie football series dates back to 1915. Nevada leads with 19 victories against 12 losses and 2 ties.

Cross Country Men Try For First Win

The Nevada cross country team will try for their first victory of the season tomorrow against the Cal Aggie harriers. The meet will be at 11 a. m., prior to the football game.

The distance squad has competed in four meets this season. The Pack started off the season with a fourth place finish in the Sacramento Invitational against rough opposition. In the Chico Invitational, they placed third in a field of 5 teams. Sacramento St. and Chico St. have beaten the Pack in dual meet action this season. The Silver and Blue lost by only 1 point in the Chico dual meet.

The Nevada squad will again be lead in the 4.6 mile race by Bud Forman and Skip Houk. Forman and Houk have not placed out of the top ten in any meet this season.

Steve Parker, who won the Homecoming race, will also run for the Pack.

Two other top runners for the Pack are Ralph Moch and Day Cline. Moch and Cline are gaining their first experience in cross country this season.

OPPONENT INDEX

Nevada vs. Cal Aggies
Humboldt St. vs. Sacramento St.
Chico St. vs. San Francisco St.
Willamette vs. Whittier
Idaho St. vs. Weber
Montana St. vs. Montana
Whittier vs. Montana College

The 7th Son

duncan knowles

SCENES FROM A SHAGGY SON

A co-hort of the press wrote recently discussing the fringes of sporting activities. His thoughts reminded me of a situation here at Nevada. Our football season is almost over. A lot has happened on the field and a lot has happened off. For the first time in several years our cheerleaders themselves have forged to the limelight. As attractions they are almost as controversial as the team they so heatedly root for. The local orators are hometown supreme. They willingly mix their fate up with the fate of the guys they support. Beyond the call of duty, they become sports in themselves.

Granted some of the yells have been shady. Shady, did I say!? Oh well, The point is they have shown more enthusiasm, spirit and just plain guts than any group I can recall at Nevada. With the result that some of the love and hate that would ordinarily go to The Heros themselves rubs off on the voices which so stalwartly celebrate them.

And so, amid threats and hurled barbs, I take my hat off to Dick Pinion, Art Kess, Bill McGee, Julie Ziegler, and Donna Martin on the occasion of the last home game Saturday afternoon.

REVELRIES: The only item to rate bigger headlines than South Viet Nam in the area papers was Linda Chamber's Nevada Day luncheon in Carson City. It drew over 500 people and two raids with threatened search warrants. How did it ever get so out of hand, you say? Here's the scoop . . . As a joke, Linda, assistant editor of the Brush, planted her Carson address in the Sagebrush list of Nevada Day activities, to see how many would catch it. It read "1 p. m. . . . University party, 822 W Washington."

Well, to wrap it up, the downtown papers copied the calendar and printed it verbatim and aw-a-a-a-ay it went . . .

One Nevada athlete showed why he's a fleetfooted half-back on our league leading eleven. After being escorted to the back seat of a patrol car through one door he promptly hustled out the other and they couldn't catch him N-O-O-way . . .

QUESTION: Carole Hueftle wonders if you've heard about the snake charmer who married an undertaker. Now their towels are marked "Hiss" and Hearse" . . . ugh.

HOT AND COLD SAFARI SCENES: An inebriated deer stalking trek is always good for a few inches. Tom Case, Gene LeBlanc, Bryan Nott, George Fraser, Gary Busch and Larry Sabin for instance . . .

After a cold night in sleeping bags they headed up the hill to trap their prey by weight of numbers. Dagnet, sort of. One case of buck fever and two deer later they headed home. Now the story warms. The six's rented trailer caught fire. It's getting hotter. Some sleeping bags and equipment burned. Fire out, story cools, but wait. When the wife of one of the trappers finds relics of side trips, taken by the crew, hidden throughout her house (by the other hunters) things will warm again, and this time water won't help . . . cool.

NOTE TO MY GUEST COLUMNIST: At times it has been my fancy to look like a Montparnasse apache but I find it hard to risk my hair to Reno butchers. Understand? Oh yes . . . seriously, thanxalot for the good column.

FACTISM: A california grown cantaloupe if sufficiently hun ripened, sprinkled liberally with powdered sugar and baked in a 400 degree oven for 20 minutes can cause the eater to become staggering drunk, if washed down with a 5th of bourbon.

LET'S DRAG, MAN: One of the funniest scenes in the Greek social system season will take place this weekend. Sigma Nu's annual Regression Day will feature drag races, a car show with awards for loudest pipes and most chrome. A date dinner will be held at the "Cow Palace" and many couples will attend the high school game and dance later. High school jackets and sweaters are the dress of the day. The Snakes began their Monday night meeting this week with a mass singing of the Reno High School song.

Somehow, there doesn't seem to be that much difference between Nevada and local high schools to deserve the attention . . .

BUBBLE GUM CITY: Cleve Canapa, who drives a bus each day on the Junior High circuit, received a note from one of his female riders. Sent from "Ice Cream City" in the "Lemon State" it credits loveable Cleve with "a heart like a lump of gold, hard to get and hard to hold." But then the poetry is better than mine so I'll keep my mouth shut. Except . . . is Cleve REALLY a mover in 8th grade circles?

TRINKET TROT: Next week the treasure hunt heads to a conclusion and I can guarantee the clues will get more specific. If it isn't found by 2 P. M. next Friday I will personally lead anyone there who asks. The Military Ball will be Saturday the 16th.

Another place not near me,
Queensbury rules were taught
And to test their soundness
Many bouts were fought . . .

In Nevada history
"V&T" you will find.
It moved upon some objects,
Near are another kind . . .

Daily clues will be posted in the TUB snack bar starting Monday . . .

Goodluck and goodbye

... Vanya

(Continued from page 1)
Vanya" denotes the point of the play which concerned with the folly and absurdity in human life. Michael Keenan, who has played the lead in many campus productions during the last few years, portrays Uncle Vanya. Vanya is a distinguished man who feels that his life has been wasted in supporting his brother-in-law. Professor Serebryakov.

The Professor (Ron Gold), accustomed to living in the city among cultured and intellectual people, has been forced for financial reason to move to the country with Vanya.

Between these two strong characters grows a conflict that forms the nucleus of the play's action. Inter-mingled with this basic animosity is the romantic wanderings of the Professor's young wife Yelena (Barbara Champlin).

Yelena is drawn to Doctor Astrov (Jerome Small) but is constantly thwarting the advances of Vanya. Another romantic interest presents itself between the Professor's daughter, Sonia (Kathy Smith) and Dr. Astrov.

Action in the play is concerned with a development of the characters instead of with presenting a story or plot. Vanya was one of the first of the Russian plays to make this conversion to the new theatre."

Admission prices for the two remaining performances run \$1.25

(Continued from Page 1)
der the direction of Barbara Heath, TUB hospitality chairman. The special feature of the party will be the drawing, where two free \$4 seats to the Peter, Paul and Mary performance that evening will be awarded.

The future program, which the Board of Directors has planned,

for the general public and free admission for students with ID cards.

All seats are reserved and may be obtained by calling the theatre box office between 1 and 4:30 p. m. at FA 3-2081.

offers speakers such as Melvin Belli, and Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. The special events committee has included in their program The Brothers Four for Winter Carnival, and Ferrante and Telcher. The committee has also scheduled either Bob Hope, or Jonathan Winters for Mackay Day.

The Art Committee has contracted the Corning Glassware Company, which offers a nationwide display tour, to appear on campus with their display entitled "The History of Glass." The display will appear from March 16 through the 30.

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