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Travis Weekend 'A Big Success'

"It was a big success," was Student Union Board President Clark Santini's comment on the four day Travis Weekend.

Travis weekend will be an annual event. Santini said, "Where we were successful, we were pleased. We were ecstatic with the Peter, Paul, and Mary concert. Where we weren't successful, we will know better at the second annual Travis Weekend."

The four days began with a "Town Hall" type debate Wednesday night. Students Doug Bruckner and Don Heath debated the "Question of the Greek System." Spontaneous questions from the audience revolved around current and recurring campus problems. Santini said the Union would continue the series and hopes to have two each month.

Thursday night, students participated in a Hootenanny. Several students played the guitar and sang folk songs, while the audience sang along and drank "near beer" and ate pretzels. The Hootenanny was a big success, said Santini. The Union Board hopes to continue the Hoot throughout the year.

Friday morning a TGIF party was held in the dining commons. It was not as successful as we had hoped it would be, Santini said.

At noon Friday the new wing of the Union was officially opened with ribbon cutting ceremonies. It was followed by a luncheon in the Travis lounge. A few minutes after noon the bell in Morrill hall rang for opening of the new wing. Steve Maze who rang the bell ran into a little difficulty. The idea was to keep a tradition. When the Student Union first opened, Morrill hall bell rang proclaiming the event. This time, Maze found the cord fastened tightly, so he climbed up to the bell tower and rang it by hand.

Friday night a long awaited event, the appearance of Peter, Paul, and Mary, popular folk sing-

ers, saw the University Gymnasium packed to capacity. That afternoon a surfer party was held in the dining commons.

Saturday the Union featured a pizza party following the Nevada-Cal Aggie football game, Santini reported that it was as successful as had been hoped.

Dave Cooper, TUB publicity director said the folk trio was given a warm welcome at the airport. They were very impressed with the reception given them, he said.

Zinn Lectures Here Tonight

"The Secret Fear of James Eastland" (a prominent southern senator) will be the topic of Dr. Howard Zinn's lecture tonight at 8 in the dining commons.

Dr. Zinn, Spelman College's history department chairman, is the last speaker in the Student Union - sponsored series, "American Looks at Civil Rights", which will be broadcast as a set of three in December.

Dr. Zinn has been in the midst of the integration battle as a faculty member of the nation's leading negro women's college in Atlanta, Georgia. Many of his students have been jailed at different times for violating local ordinances enforcing segregation. There is a local saying in Atlanta, "You can always tell a Spelman girl—she's under arrest."

Zinn is author of "La Guardia in Congress", which deals with the political rise of Fiorelo H. La Guardia as the champion of the underdog in the twenties. Zinn says, "La Guardia, in the heat of a campaign slung mud with the muddiest . . . He could cut demagogue the best demagogues around. His saving grace was that he was a demagogue for the side of the right."

Debaters Cop A First Place

Larry Struve and Steve Morris tied for first place in the invitational University of Oregon Debate Tournament last weekend.

The tourney drew teams from 23 Pacific Northwestern schools and three from the Northern California area, who competed in five intercollegiate events: debate, oral, interpretation, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking.

Two teams from Nevada composed of Struve and Morris and Bruce and Rita Wilkenson competed in the senior and junior divisions of debate. They were accompanied by Nevada debate coaching assistant Kenneth Moshier.

After six rounds of debate, four teams had five wins and one loss in the Senior division. University of Nevada, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and Linfield College. Dr. Scott Nobles, director of forensics at the University of Oregon announced the tie for first place among these four teams at a special awards assembly in the Student Union in Eugene, Saturday.

Bruce and Rita Wilkenson had four wins and two losses, placing them in the top 20 percentile of the teams competing in the junior division.

Struve and Morris have now placed first and second in two major forensic tournaments this year. One was in the Northern California Forensic Association Association at Stanford, the other was the Pacific Northwestern Forensic League at Eugene.

Under the coaching of Dr. Robert S. Griffin and his assistant Kenneth Moshier, plans are now being made for an "impressive" Nevada showing at the Western States' Speech Association tourney to be held over Thanksgiving vacation, November 28 through 30.

Madame Butterfly Appearance Set

"Madame Butterfly", performed by the Pacific West Coast Opera Company will appear at the State Building Friday night as the second presentation in the artist-lecture series, sponsored by the University Public Occasions committee.

Puccini's popular opera begins at 8 p. m. and is free to students with University I. D. cards.

The opera company, which originated in Los Angeles, is made up entirely of West Coast singers. The troupe is devoted to bringing performers of grand opera to the Western states and have produced outstanding performances of "La Tosca", "La Boheme", and other famous operas.

University students will accompany the opera company in chorus. Linda Boyd, Kay Clauser, Mary Margaret Heitman, Marjorie Maple, Marsha Marvel, Ruth Rahman, Bertha Swanson, and Vickie Trimble comprise the choir. Robert Ware will be the back stage assistant.

Helix Controversy Aired In Forum This Afternoon

The question of University policy regarding campus organizations, spurred by the recent Helix controversy, will be discussed this afternoon in an open student-faculty forum at 4 p. m. in room 213 of Ross Hall.

"We will bring the Helix problem to light to as many persons as possible through the open forum," said Dave Cooper, student-faculty forum chairman for the ASUN.

The Student Relations committee, in its last meeting, approved a motion to refuse University recognition of Helix on the basis that its sponsors were not revealed by Helix chairman, Steve Miller.

"Administrative control is the real question," said Cooper. The administration disfavored the Helix group "to save the University's good name."

Most recent action on the Helix situation was taken in Senate Wednesday night when the solons passed a motion challenging the move taken by the student affairs board.

Senate, through its motion, sent the question to President Charles J. Armstrong, asking him to reevaluate and possibly change the existing policy concerning recognition of organizations and publications.

The policy, stated on page 78 of the student handbook, reads, "Any organization desiring to be considered for recognition shall present to the ASUN Senate, through the ASUN second vice-president, its constitution, membership list, information on objectives, sponsorship, affiliations, if any, and sources of support."

The student affairs board moved to tighten the recognition clause with four points: 1) Who gives financial support; 2) the extent of that support; 3) the aims of any

supporting group; and 4) an official indication or statement of the objectives of the supporting group. This motion has also been sent to the President for approval.

Helix, a campus philosophical organization which stands for freedom of expression, recently published a newsletter on campus.

The forum this afternoon will attempt to discuss the situation from all sides of the controversy. All members of the University community are urged to attend the airing.

Travis 'Hoot' Here To Stay

The energetic strains of "There's a Meetin' Here Tonight" rang Thursday opening Nevada's first Hootenanny. When the more than 500 students in attendance filed out two hours later, it was pronounced one of the most successful events of a folk-music oriented Travis Weekend.

The success of last week's hoot and the discovery of a bevy of folk singers on campus has initiated plans under union music chairman John Winn for more of the same.

One of the unquities of the hoot was the serving of Near Beer that tastes like but doesn't react like the real McCoy. Afterwards the general consensus of opinion on the beer was that it was awful — but the folk listeners downed eight and a half cases of it.

Nearly all the varied schools of folk music were represented during the evening. The main core of music was provided by "Those Guys", a three-man group of SAE's whose style is like the Kingston (Continued on Page 8)



GREAT DEBATERS Larry Struve (seated) and Steve Morris have copped first and second places in two forensic debate tournaments this year. (See story this page.)



ANTON CHEKHOV'S "UNCLE VANYA" completed a successful four-night run here Saturday night under the direction of Robert Strane. Shown above are Michael Keenan as Uncle Vanya and Jerome Small as Dr. Astrov.

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Editorials

LET'S DEFINE "IMAGE"

This afternoon a Student-Faculty Forum will be held to discuss the Helix issue. It will be a good opportunity for both sides of the issue to be presented and perhaps give people who are still in the dark a better perspective on the whole thing.

One of the most concrete things that could come out of the Forum would be a definition of just what the University "image" is. The student affairs board threw the platitudinous, nebulous term around at its meeting where the Helix issue was discussed. But the term has never been defined. There was talk of what a university should be, and this was defined as a place of ideas. But what exactly the administration is trying to defend has never been made quite clear. It has not been made clear why or how the policy protects this "image."

It has not been brought out why the character of a person must be known and how this could hurt University "image." If there is a reason for this policy it must be justified in more concrete, realistic terms.

The student body, through the ASUN senate, has asked the President of the University to re-evaluate the policy. They now question its value and its value cannot be justified by proclaiming "University image."

Opinion Poll

by ART ZETKA

Students Approve of Music In Student Union Snack Bar

A majority of the 25 students interviewed in this poll favor the music played on the juke box in the TUB snack bar. Students were interviewed in the snack bar.

The question was asked: "Do you approve or disapprove of the music being played in the snack bar?" Sixty-eight percent of the students were in favor of the music being played. Only 12 percent disapproved. Just 20 percent said they didn't care if music was played because you can't hear it anyway.

Most of the students felt that the music should be changed to keep up with the times, but they still wanted rock 'n' roll and surf music. Some felt a poll or suggestion box should be used to let the students decide what songs should be played. The poll could be conducted once a month to keep in time with the new releases.

The 12 percent of the students who voted against the juke box said that students should be more mature in their choice of music.

One student said that over \$30 was spent in the "box" last week. If students are willing to spend that much money, they must like the type of music being played.

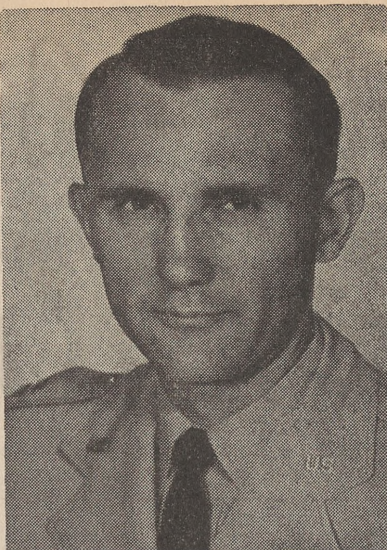
Pollester's note: I have done research on polling techniques so I can give you more accurate polls. One method to obtain an accurate poll is by using the random sampling method. An example of this method would be to phone every 10th or 15th etc, person in the student directory. On all polls concerning issues of our campus this method will be used. My next poll will be on Helix and the opinion taken by the student affairs board. The statistics and actions of students will be given every other week. During the off week I will explain the question being asked and give facts and figures pertaining to the poll so readers will have a general knowledge on the subject being discussed.

SNEA MEMBERS INVITED TO SPEECH

Members of the student National Education Association chapter (SNEA) have been invited to hear a speech on the "New Code of Ethics for the Teaching Profession." The speaker will be Dr. John Marvin of the NEA in Washing-

ton D. C. He has been brought to speak through the efforts of the Nevada State Education Association.

The speech will be held Wednesday, November 13, at 8 p. m. in the little theatre of Wooster High School on East Plumb lane.



Capt. Burl J. Weaver

USAF Seeks Officers Here

The United States Air Force Officer Selection Team, headed by Captain Burl J. Weaver, will visit the campus Wednesday, November 13.

The Air Force team will talk to seniors and graduate students from all academic fields who are interested in obtaining a commission through the new Air Force Officer Training School.

The team members may be contacted at Jot Travis Union from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Children's Theatre Production Set

Tryouts were held October 29 and 30 for the Children's Theatre production of "Alice In Wonderland". The play will be handed over entirely to students for directing and handling of the technical aspects. Don Hackstaff will be the first student to direct a major University Theatre production. Sets and lighting design will be done by Jim Bernardi.

The cast is as follows: Alice, Matson Sewell; Rabbit, Dick Pollman; Mad Hatter, Bill Mann; March Hare, Carol O'Connor; Doormouse, Paul Guisti; Caterpillar, Mike Keenan; Tweedledum, Mike Thompson; Tweedledee, John Duty; Duchess, Carol Sanderson; Cook, Jan Nielsen; Frog, John Gascue; Mock Turtle, John LaRue; Queen, Barbara Hardin; Red King, Ralf Kuehnert; White Queen, Carolyn Webster; Knave of Hearts, Ron Gold; and the Executioner, John Gaynor.

The cast will start rehearsal this week and will continue for the next four weeks. The play will be presented December 15 and 16 at 1:15 and 3:15 p. m. both days.

Dr. William Miller is the faculty advisor and consultant. Mr. Robert Ware will act as technical advisor for the lighting and set construction.

Symphonic Group To Perform

The University of Nevada Symphonic Choir and Orchestra combine to perform two major music works November 17, 4 p. m. Prokofieff's "Alexander Nevsky" and Vaughn Williams' "A Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the one hundred and ten-voice choir and the forty-piece orchestra, Dr. Keith Macy, conducting.

Mr. Jerald Reynolds, new vocal instructor at the University, will be featured as baritone soloist in the Prokofieff number. Miss Reta Bowen, graduate vocal scholar studying with Dr. Macy, will sing the dramatic soprano solos in the Vaughn Williams cantata. This is the third in a series of concerts sponsored by the Music Department. "The Messiah" will follow December 8.

These programs will be presented in the University gymnasium, open free to the public.

LETTERS

What Is The Conflict?

Editor, the Sagebrush;

I cannot understand what the conflict over the Helix organization is about. It seems that Helix is screaming that its freedom of expression is being curtailed by an arbitrary policy of the student affairs board. I would like to point out that the policy the board follows is printed in the Student Handbook page 78 and I quote, "Any organization desiring to be considered for recognition shall present to the A.S.U.N. second membership list, information on objectives, sponsorship, affiliations, if any, and sources of support."

It seems obvious to me that Helix is trying to hide its affiliations and its goals under a cloak of accusations about arbitrary suppression of freedom of expression.

I would also like to say that it also seems that Helix is asking to be a privileged club, in the sense that it wants to play the game by its own rules even though all the other clubs and organizations on campus have conformed with the above stated policy of the University. I ask, why should Helix be an exception to the case?

CAREY LOFLIN

(Editor's Note: It was pointed out at the last meeting of the ASUN senate that no organization on the campus has complied with this policy. It is also a fact that Helix as well as a great number of students are now questioning the policy as well as the action.)

Censorship Is Issue

Editor, the Sagebrush;

Your thoughtful comments on the HELIX issue are well founded; are we students to suffer starvation of ideas, (already advanced to an acute stage at our University) because of the disagreement in political thinking held by our administrators? The true issue is quite clear: Censorship has reared its ugly head.

As to the unknown sponsor of HELIX, it has been stated that the integrity of a donor to the University if he desires to remain anonymous, nor is this individual's political concepts held up to light before acceptance of his funds is sanctioned. May we not accept the anonymous sponsor of the HELIX organization in the same light? That is, the University's acceptance of the HELIX philosophy as an invaluable source of discussion, controversy and comment?

The University, in my opinion, desperately needs HELIX and other political and philosophical groups on campus; Our generation is witnessing the upheaval of moral and political beliefs in our society. We are left holding the tattered remnants of the standards that were quite acceptable for our parents but are being rejected or modified by us. We are seeking new goals, new standards in a world that is in a stage of flux. Can we classify these issues as being "off-campus"? Can we divorce ourselves from a world that will

acknowledge us as the future leaders? What madness is this?

Would we be asking too much to see the faculty take a moral stand on this issue? Will they demonstrate the courage to speak out in class on this censorship? Or will the Profs conform submissively to the University "line" as was done at the University of California in 1960 when censorship became an important campus issue?

RICHARD E. DAVIS

Senator Explains Vote

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Concerning the vote taken in Senate on the sixth of this month regarding Senator Steve Miller's motion to reevaluate current policy concerning recognition of campus organizations and publications, I think that it is my duty to point out an observation which up to this time has been either ignored or omitted. The first vote taken was oral, the motion being defeated with not more than ten voices having been heard.

However, following Senator Dave Cooper's request for a roll call vote, twenty-three senators voted on the motion, two abstaining. The question in my mind is whether or not the senators actually were concerned enough to vote on the motion the first time, and, whether or not the senators were afraid of being ostracized for not having voted the second time.

Regarding my abstention on the aforementioned motion, I found it necessary to review the circumstances under which this motion was made. The Student Affairs Board had refused recognition to the organization HELIX on the grounds that it refused to divulge information concerning its financial backing, an action in direct opposition to administration policy. This I felt was not an unreasonable decision; consequently, I felt that I could not vote for Senator Miller's motion calling for a reevaluation of a policy which I considered to be highly reasonable both in regard to the campus organizations, and to the general concern of the University in general.

However, I concurrently felt that I could not vote against the motion because the individuals which I represent as an ASUN senator had expressed neutral views and a view to that effect that, HELIX, right or wrong, should be given a chance. As a whole, no unanimous agreement was made by my constituents.

It was in view of the above that I found my only choice to be that of abstaining. Any other recourse would have done injustice either to my constituents to whom I am directly responsible, or to what common sense ruled as a just and reasonable exercise of the Board's powers.

VIRGINUS (JINKS) DABNEY
ASUN SENATOR

To succeed in the world one should appear like a fool but be wise.—Montesquieu.

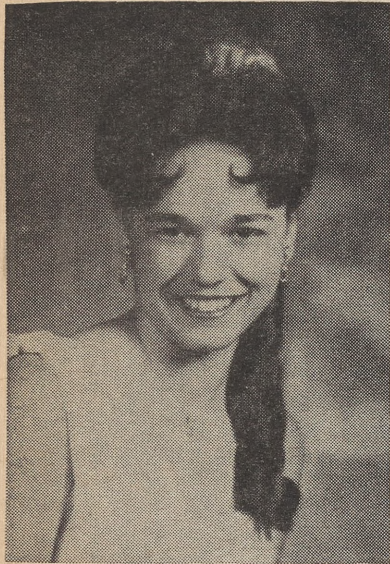
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Off-campus Independent



MARY ANN BATTCHER
Delta Delta Delta

Eight Lovely Coeds Vie For Royalty Title

Eight University of Nevada coeds are vying for the title of queen of the "Spectacular" Military Ball. This year marks the 35th year the Ball has been presented on the campus.

It will be held Saturday Nov. 16 at Mathisen's hall from 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. Queen candidates this year are: Mary Ann Battcher, Judy Burke, Bobbie Collins, Susan Crews, Joanne Denny, Mary Kay Gezelin, Carolyn Hicks, and Claudia Treharne.

Mary Ann Battcher represents Delta Delta Delta in the race for queen title. Born in Indianapolis, Indiana, the 19 year old sophomore now lives in Lovelock. Her major is physical education and she plans to be a teacher when she finishes at the U. of N. Brown haired, brown eyed Mary Ann is a member of the sophomore class committee, PEMS, and WRA.

Judy Burke is an off-campus Independent. Born in Reno, Judy stands 5 feet, 5 inches and was the only candidate to divulge her measurements. They are 37-23-35. She is a sophomore, is 19, and majors in elementary education. Her eyes are brown as is her hair and she likes to swim, dance, and ski.

Manzanita hall's candidate is **Bobbie Collins**. Brown haired and green eyed, she is 19 years old, is a sophomore, and majors in foreign languages. Bobbie was born in Napa, California but now lives in Carson City. She likes sports and water skiing and is a member of the Women's Recreation Association.

A red haired, blue eyed Las Vegas resident will be representing Juniper hall as a candidate for Military Ball Queen. She is a 19 year old **Susan Crews**, a sophomore coed, who was born in Oklahoma and is an Arts and Science major. Susan is 5 feet 7 and one-half inches tall.

Pi Beta Phi will be represented by **JoAnne Denny**. The personnel management major is 19, is a sophomore and resides in Reno. JoAnne is a member of Spurs, WRA, and Artemisia staff.

Another Reno coed, **Mary Kay**

Gezelin is Kappa Alpha Theta's candidate for the title. **Mary Kay**, a Wolf Pack song leader, has light brown hair and blue eyes. She is 19 years old, majors in elementary education and is a member of Spurs.

Carolyn Hicks vies for the queen title representing Gamma Phi Beta. She is a Reno resident and has lived here all her life. Carolyn stands 5 feet 5 inches and has hazel eyes and brown hair. Her major is nursing and she lists golfing and water skiing as her favorite activities. She is a member of the Student Nurses Association and is on the ASUN Public Relations committee. She is a 19 year old sophomore.

Artemisia's candidate is **Claudia Treharne**. She is 19 years old, a sophomore and majors in nursing. Claudia is from Salem, Oregon. On campus she is a member of the Student Nurses Association.

The queen from among these eight princesses will be announced at the Military Ball. She will march through a sabered arch and will receive an honorary title next spring at Governors day.



CLAUDIA TREHARNE
Artemisia Hall



CAROLYN HICKS
Gamma Phi Beta



MARY KAY GEZELIN
Kappa Alpha Theta

Engineers Sponsor Noon Film Series

The American Society of Civil Engineers are sponsoring a series of films every Wednesday noon in room 101, Scroggum Engineering and Mines building.

ASCE movies scheduled this semester are:

Nov. 13—"Western Canada" (slides by Bob Gardner)

Nov. 20 — "Waterways and Flyways of the North" and "Grand Coulee Dam"

Nov. 27 — "The Vital Link" and "Pipelines"

Dec. 4 — "Paratroops" and "Glen Canyon", part III

Dec. 11 — "How to Reload Fired Cartridges" and "Miracle Bridge Over Mackinac"

Jan. 8 — "Men Steel and Earthquakes" and "The Suspension Bridge"

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U Of N Costs Below National Average

by ALEX BATTIN

"Costs at the University of Nevada are slightly below the national averages . . ." said the lead editorial in Thursday's "Nevada State Journal."

The editorial went on to say that in 1940 only 15 per cent of high school graduates went to college. The opportunity to attend college for four years depended on an extra \$3,700 in the bank. If it wasn't available the student was in no great plight as most jobs could be filled by non-college graduates. The percentage of college graduates in 1940 was small.

The editorial quoted average cost of college today. About \$8,300 is the average amount needed for a four year term in public schools, \$11,200 for private schools.

In defense of this price increase, it noted that today's dollar "possesses only about one-third the purchasing power of the 1940 dollar." Even though the dollar is cheaper and more plentiful, parents still have a hard time saving all this

money as prices have gone up through inflation.

The editorial states that today more than half the high school graduates go to college. How do they manage? The "time payment plan," which was unheard of in 1940. The University of Nevada employs this plan because "college is getting so expensive."

The editor also stated the cost of education at the University of Nevada for a four year period. For a Nevada resident who lives in a dormitory, the estimated cost is from \$6,000 to \$8,000. For out-of-state students it is from \$8,000 to \$10,000.

It went on to explain that the "installment plan" should be accepted in the same manner as in-

stallment payments today on cars and houses.

"What is more important is this payment buys something that will never wear out or go out of style."

GEOLOGISTS MEET

Dr. E. Richard Larson, professor of geology, and Donald Bishop spoke at a recent meeting of the Journal Club.

The Journal Club was started last February for graduate students and faculty in geology. Its purpose is to exchange ideas and learn about the newest ideas in geology through reading papers and discussing them.

The next meeting will be on Nov. 21.

Military Dept. Advances Four

Four senior advanced course ROTC cadets were promoted to Lt. Colonel Thursday at an afternoon luncheon at the Riverside hotel.

Those promoted were Norman Sligar, Ronald Banta, Rodney Stuart and Milo Harcourt.

Also attending were all the senior ROTC cadets, the military cadre and the eight queen candidates for this year's 35th Annual Military Ball.

One of the four senior cadets promoted will be named as Cadet Colonel, Brigade Commanding Officer, at the ball.

The Military Ball is to be held November 16 at Mathisen's Hall.

Skiers Can Fly To Tahoe Resort

Skiers who want quick transportation to the Heavenly Valley ski Resort at Lake Tahoe might consider flying. The Reno Municipal Airport has jet service from Reno to Lake Tahoe daily, and from Lake Tahoe to Reno Sundays and holidays only.

Prices are \$6.30 one way and \$12.60 round try with a 75c transportation charge to the ski areas. A popular resort-casino at State-line offers a package tour to skiers with a 25% discount on the ski slopes. The package includes staying overnight from one to four nights.

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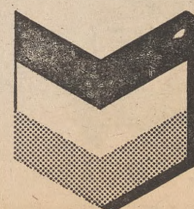
Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon. The captain altered his course to investigate.

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...Of Sports And Things...

By **TIM ANDERSON**
Associate Sports Editor

This year's Far Western Conference race may prove to be the tightest ever. With one more game left on the schedule, the conference teams are in a four way tie for first.

Unless a tie occurs next week, only two teams have a chance to emerge as sole possessor of the league championship — the Cal Aggies and Sacramento St.

Next week's game pits Humboldt St. against Chico St. Sacramento St. or Chico, Nevada, and the Aggies win next Saturday, the men from Davis will wind up as 3-1-1 and league champs. However, if Sac St. beats the Cal Aggies, then the Hornets will be champions.

If all of the favorites win — Humboldt, Sacramento and San Francisco — then those three teams will end up in a three-way tie for the championship.

League officials will really be in a hassle to determine the FWC champion if the league does end up in a three-way tie.

Although the Wolf Pack basketball team isn't making a midwest trip this season (as they have for the last three years), they will face tough opposition in non-conference games.

The Pack cagers open up against the University of San Francisco in the Bay city on November 30. The Dons are ranked among the nation's top 20 teams in most pre-season polls. Big man for USF is Ollie Johnson, a 6' 8" junior. Last season, he broke Bill Russell's sophomore scoring records at San Francisco with 467 points. He had a sparkling field goal percentage of 56.7, one of the best marks in the nation.

The Dons have another one of the top players on the coast in senior Dave Lee, also 6-8. Lee hit on 81.6 per cent of his foul shots last year. The San Franciscans have other veterans back also, in addition to some of the top men on their freshman squad, which had a 21-1 record. Pack fans will remember that Nevada upset the highly touted Dons in Reno last season, 76-74.

Two nights later, the Wolves are scheduled to play the University of Idaho in Moscow. Another Johnson, Gus, won't play for Idaho because he passed up his senior year of college eligibility to play for the professional Baltimore Bullets. Last season at Idaho he rewrote the school's rebounding records, and Nevada is probably just as glad that he won't play. The Vandals, who had a 20-6 overall record last year, have a good team in spite of Johnson's loss.

The next night in Missoula, the foe is Montana St., who have 10 of their top 12 players back. The University of Miami will be here for the second home game of the year on December 14. The Hurricanes, behind 6-7 junior Rick Barry, are rated as the top independent team in the South. Miami's overall record last season was 25-5.

Then, on December 23 in Reno, the Pack will see two-time national rebounding champion Paul Silas and the Creighton University Bluejays.

Silas wound up with 557 rebounds in 27 games last season, for an average of 20.6 per game. He also clipped in by scoring 21.2 points per game. The Bluejays' 14-13 record isn't a true indication of their strength as they had a very rough schedule. One of those 14 victories was a 120-76 drubbing of our Wolf Pack.

Another non-conference team which may prove to be rough is the University of Portland. Nevada plays them in the Oregon city on January 17 and 20. The Pilots are led by all-around ace Steve Anstett, a senior who goes 6-8. Anstett is rated as one of the top college players in the Northwest. Nevada beat Portland twice last season in Reno, 77-69 and 49-46.

Nevada also plays the University of Alaska, San Fernando St., and Nevada Southern in non-conference games this season. Nevada Southern is led by Silas Steppe, who got many raves last year as a small college player.

Pack Harriers Lose To Aggies, 28-31

Nevada cross country stars Skip Houk and Bud Forman placed first and second in a meet against the Cal Aggies Saturday but the Davis boys won the meet 28-31. The meet was hosted by Nevada.

Skip Houk ran a blistering 22:26 for the 4.6 mile course. Forman was not far behind with a time of 23:10.

Steve Parker also ran well for the Pack. He finished fifth with a time of 24:06. The Cal Aggies placed five men in the top eight for the victory.

Nevada harriers Mike Sorenson and Ralph Moch placed 11th and 12th, respectively.

Nevada has one meet remaining before the Far Western Conference meet at Humboldt State. Next week the Pack will meet the strong San Francisco State runners at San Francisco.

Nevada Schedules Gymnastic Exhibit

The Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation will sponsor a gymnastics exhibition on Friday, November 22.

Several olympic caliber gymnasts will be performing. Art Shurlock, the Pan American all-around champion of 1961 will exhibit his skills.

There will be events for both men and women. The men will perform on the highbar, the parallel bars, the rings, the side horse, free exercise and the trampoline. The women will be on the balance beam, the side horse vaulting, the uneven parallel bars and free exercise.

The exhibition will start at 8 p. m. The charge will be \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children.

On Saturday Nov. 23, a gymnastics clinic will be held from 8:30 a. m. to noon. The clinic will be open to all physical education school teachers and their students.

Sports

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

Juniper Hall Sets Girl Grid Squad

The Nevada Wolf Pack better watch out, the girls are starting a football team. Juniper Hall is organizing a women's team which will play other women's living groups. About 18 women from Juniper Hall have shown interest in powder puff football.

Coach of the Juniper team, John Habecher, says the girls will play flag football and play on a shortened field. Other than this, the rules will be basically the same as boys football.

Habecher also says that the women have shown great enthusiasm for the sport. He goes on to say that the women are remarkably good football players.

Dean of Women, Dean Mobley, thinks women's football is a great idea. "There ought to be more things like it," she says.

A tentative game has been scheduled between Manzanita Hall, which is also organizing a team, for next Tuesday.

The Juniper team will also challenge sororities to flag football games. WRA referees will be used for the grid contests.

Former Pack Boxers Clash At Armory

Former Nevada ring star Carl Looney lost by unanimous decision to Luther Ray Davis, the state light heavyweight champ, in their six round semi-windup to the Kamara Diop card at the National Guard Armory last Wednesday evening.

In other action that evening another former Nevada boxing star, Lonnie Tolano, won a unanimous decision in a four round middleweight preliminary over Tico Gonzalez of Sacramento.

Tolano is a senior majoring in physical education.

In the feature bout of the evening tenth-ranking Kamara Diop of France took a unanimous decision over the Nevada bantam champ, Chilo Carranza.

Three Teams Accept Winter Game Invite

Three universities have accepted invitations to participate in Nevada's Winter Carnival, February 12-16.

The University of Oregon, Chico State University, and Arizona State have confirmed their reservations in Reno for the ski meets.

Eighteen colleges have been invited to compete in the winter show. Dartmouth has declined due to prior commitments. The other fourteen teams have not responded.

OPPONENT INDEX

Cal Aggies 14 Nevada 8
Humboldt St. 0 Sacramento St. 0
San Francisco St. 25 Chico St. 18
Montana St. 18 Montana 6
Idaho St. 36 Weber 26
Pomona Coll. 9 Whittier 7

Pack's Title Hopes Wrecked By Aggies

by **TOM DYE**

Associate Sports Editor

Nevada's FWC title hopes were shattered Saturday as the Cal Aggie Mustangs downed the Pack 14-8 before a large crowd at Mackay Stadium. This was Nevada's second conference loss and its last home game.

A four way tie now exists in the Far Western Conference between the Cal Aggie, Sacramento State, Humboldt State and San Francisco State.

The Davis boys scored twice in the second half for the come-from-behind victory. Big Aggie fullback Mike Doyle bulled over for both of the Aggie touchdowns.

Nevada used ball control and a hard hitting defense to gain a 6-0 edge at halftime. The Pack had the ball for approximately 60 per cent of the plays.

Nevada launched its only sustained drive of the afternoon after Fred Williams intercepted a Dick Carriere pass on the Aggie 33 yard line.

Quarterback Allan Crawford's pass to Rick Miles and Chuck Widel's broken field running gave the Wolves a first down on the Davis 14 yard line. Fullback Jock Echave powered his way to the 4 yard line as the first quarter ended.

However, the big Mustang line led by tackle John Stassi and guard Bob Nicholas began to stiffen. Despite this, Crawford sneaked in on third down for the six pointer. Echave's run for two points was no good and Nevada led 6-0 with 1 minute gone in the second quarter.

The Silver and Blue scored again when Dick Carriere was tackled in the end zone for a safety. After the Mustangs had halted a Nevada drive deep in Davis territory, Carriere rolled out into the end zone pass. Defensive end Dennis Fitzpatrick shot through the Aggie line and nailed Carriere for a safety.

The Mustangs got a break on the opening kickoff of the second half when Dan Acuna fumbled to give possession on the Nevada 23.

Trophies Awarded At IFC Bean Feed

Trophies for intramural athletic ability and sportsmanship will be presented Monday night, Nov. 18, at the IFC bean feed in the dining commons.

The Bradshaw trophy will be presented to the intramural team which has won the most events, the Kinnear trophy will be given to the overall intramural winner, and the Buzzy Marks trophy will go to the team which has displayed the best sportsmanship.

Justice William R. Beemer, a Sigma Nu alumnus, will be the principal speaker for the event. University officials will be special guests of the inter-fraternity council at the bean feed.

Don Heath, IFC president, will be master of ceremonies and will present the trophies.

The Cal Aggies have beaten Nevada three times in the last three years. UCD won in 1961 by a score of 36-12, in 1962 they won 8-6, and this year they won 14-8.

FWC STANDINGS

	won	lost	tied
Cal Aggies	2	1	1
Sacramento State	2	1	1
San Francisco State	2	1	1
Humboldt State	2	1	1
Nevada	2	2	0
Chico State	0	4	0

The Aggies were further helped by a unnecessary roughness penalty that gave them a first down on the 8 yard line. Two Doyle line bucks gave the Cal Aggies their first score. Doyle was stopped short on a two point conversion try and Nevada's lead was whittled to 8-6.

Nevada's defense, led by linebackers Hank Ebbert and Dan Acuna, kept the Aggies from launching a sustained drive the rest of the quarter. Crawford kept the Mustangs in their own territory with his long booming punts. Carriere reciprocated with some spectacular punts of his own. Both punters averaged over 40 yards a kick.

The Mustangs obtained field position early in the fourth quarter when Ron Conway returned a Crawford punt to the Aggie 45 yard line.

The Davis crew then moved 55 yards in 10 plays for what proved to be the winning score.

Carriere, who had been off target all afternoon with his passes, finally connected. Carriere hit Doyle and Ron Sbragia with passes to give Davis a first down on the Pack 32. From there, Doyle, Sbragia and Terry Haynie ripped their way through the Wolves' line. The Cal Aggies garnered a first down on the Pack 15 with Sbragia carrying the mail. Haynie fought his way to the 10 and Doyle hit the Pack line twice to score his second TD of the game. Doyle again smashed his way through the Silver and Blue line for a 2 point conversion and a Davis lead of 14-8.

The Aggies stopped the Pack cold and forced Crawford to punt. However, Nevada's line stiffened and the Aggies also had to punt.

Unfortunately, on the next series of downs, Dan Acuna fumbled and the Aggies Bill Reische recovered.

The Wolves had one last chance at it after a fumble halted a Mustang drive with time running out. Crawford completed a couple of last minute aerials but the game ended.

Wolf Pack halfback Chuck Widel, although still hampered by a leg injury, had a good day. He carried the ball 13 times for 74 yards and a 5.7 average. Senior Jock Echave, playing in his last home game, carried the ball 10 times for 41 yards. Crawford hit 9 out of 20 passes for 63 yards.

The Aggies heralded quarterback Dick Carriere completed only 3 of ten passes for 15 yards. Big Mike Doyle led the Aggie attack with 69 yards in 16 carries. Although Nevada outgained the Davis crew in total yardage 310 to 265, the Aggies gained most of their yardage in the second half.

Nevada Freshmen Conclude Season

The Nevada frosh were handed their fourth straight setback of the season by a score of 56-6 by the Cal Aggies.

Nevada's Dennis Agee netted the only TD the outmanned yearlings scored when he rolled into the end zone for a three yard run the third quarter.

The visitors turned several pass interceptions into scores and were ahead 37-0 at halftime.

Chuck Walker's young Nevadans finished their brief season with no wins and four losses. The yearlings have not won a game in 2 years.

The Cal Aggies frosh had an outstanding season with 6 victories and one loss, including a victory over the previously unbeaten Sacramento State freshman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.

Wednesday, November 13:

- Christian Science meeting, 3 p. m., 200 Getchell library.

Friday, November 15:

- Madame Butterfly.
- SAE dance, VFW hall, 8 to 12 p. m.

Saturday, November 16:

- Nevada vs. San Francisco State, 2 p. m., San Francisco.
- Military Ball, 9 p. m., - 1 a. m., Mathisen's hall.

Sunday, November 17:

- Symphonic choir, 4 p. m., New Gym.
- Living Desert and Bear Country, TUB movies, 7 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Monday, November 18:

- IFC Beanfeed.

Tuesday, November 19:

- "Boris Godunov, film classic, 8 and 10 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Nevada Bureau of Mines Publishes Volume Containing Antimony Report

Publication of a detailed report on the occurrences, development, and production of antimony in Nevada has been announced by Dr. Vernon E. Scheid, director of the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada.

Entitled "Antimony Deposits of Nevada," the new report lists all significant occurrences in the State, together with the geology, history, and mineralogy of each deposit. The 248-page volume is the work of Edmond F. Lawrence, former mining geologist with the Nevada Bureau of Mines.

According to the Bureau report, the first antimony smelter in Nevada was erected on the Humboldt River at Oreana in 1865 to treat the antimonial silver ores of the Arabia mining district. At various times since then, antimony has been the principal metal produced at several Nevada mines and has been extracted as a by-product at many others. The State has frequently led the country in production of antimony obtained directly from antimony ore. The mineral has been produced in 12 of Nevada's 17 counties. Major production has come from Pershing, Churchill, and Lander Counties, and minor production from Nye, Mineral, and Esmeralda.

Antimony is a brittle silver-white metal, similar in many properties to arsenic and bismuth. It is used as a hardening and resistance-building agent in other metals, and makes possible the creation of alloys that do not change size on cooling. Although it has many peacetime uses, the importance of antimony to the mineral economy increases or decreases in direct proportion to the needs of the country in times of war. Each war boom has brought to Nevada a sudden influx of prospectors searching for the mineral.

As a result of increased demand for antimony during World War II and the Korean War, and in order to meet the need for basic information should another such national emergency arise, the Nevada Bureau of Mines began in 1956 a comprehensive study of an-

timony resources in the State. The current report is the result of this study.

Number 61 of the NBM Bulletin series, the new publication may be purchased for \$2.25 from the Nevada Bureau of Mines, University of Nevada, Reno.

Finance Control Approves Budget

At a meeting of the Finance Control board last month, the budget for ASUN News Service was approved for \$188.50. A contract for editor of \$200 was also approved. The News Service editor, receives \$200 a semester. Present Editor Doug Bruckner will only receive \$155.60 for the fall since he did not begin his job until the beginning of October.

Other business conducted at the meeting included the approval of the Sagebrush-Artemisia photographer's contract.

The board also approved a recommendation from the publications board that the present split of ASUN publications money between the Sagebrush and Artemisia be changed from 60-40 to 50-50.

Members of the Finance Control Board are Larry Struve, chairman and ASUN first vice-president; Jim Acheson, ASUN president; Keith Lee, senior men's senator-at-large; Linda Phillips, senior women's senator-at-large; Ann Louise Cantlon, junior women's senator-at-large; and Bill Pollard, junior men's senator-at-large.

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AMPLE PARKING



CHRIS GANG

Rose of Delta Sig

Chris Gang, a sophomore coed from Las Vegas was crowned Rose of Delta Sigma Pi, Saturday night. Miss Gang is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and she represented it for the title.

Miss Gang majors in psychology and is active in Little Sisters of Minerva, a women's group affiliated with SAE fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi is a national business fraternity. This is the third year they have held the dance. Past queens have been Vicki Smith last year, and Norma Sheeley in 1961.

Miss Gang was chosen over six other coeds. Other candidates were 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.

PROF TAKES FIRST

Prof. James McCormick, of the University's art department, won a first award in the Las Vegas Seventh Annual National Art Roundup.

His painting "Yellow Fog" won a \$50 cash award and a ribbon. McCormick also had a second entry accepted in the exhibit.

The exhibit, consisting of 500 paintings chosen from nearly 500 entries from all over the United States, will continue until November 29 at the Nevada Southern Art Gallery in Las Vegas.

Universities Need Educational Reform

Dr. Kenneth Eble, who is noted for his critical appraisal of American higher education, was the featured speaker at Travis Student Union dedication luncheon last Friday. He is Assistant Professor at the University of Utah and Author of "The Profane Comedy."

President Charles J. Armstrong, in introducing Dr. Eble, noted that his characterization of student union and administration buildings, with an occasional library in third place, as the most impressive structures on most campuses does not apply to Nevada.

In his talk Dr. Eble reviewed what he feels are some of the major faults of American higher education and their possible solutions. He pointed out that university staff energies have been drained away from the general education program at the lower division level.

The fact that bright students are allowed to bypass part of the general education program through tests speaks poorly for the program. He felt that a major goal of the university should be the winning of the student to the satisfaction of academic achievement. In order to do this we need to reform our general education program with this goal in mind.

Dr. Eble debunked what is called "administrated fun." He felt that if fun is important enough to students that they are quite capable of finding their own. A university should not feel that it has to amuse its students.

The author said that if he were to become a fanatic about any particular aspect of universities he would campaign to wipe out the credit hour qualifications for graduation. While he realizes that such a campaign could not hope to succeed, he indicated that certain aspects of English or Continental education could well improve our present system. Dr. Eble noted that an English paper requiring one or two years of concentrated research and study on varied aspects of some topic would be of much more value to the student than 10, 12, or 15 credit hours.

While he felt some incentives to study must be retained, he be-

lieved that administrators should be able to think of better incentives than grades even if they are harder to administer.

In developing Honors Programs, administrators and faculty should be more creative and less bound by the traditional approaches to general education. Honors Programs should not be formed by working over present freshman and sophomore courses as such courses often form an inadequate basis for Honors work, he said.

Athletics are chiefly responsible for whatever relationship a university may have with the community. He felt that much could be done to improve the academic and cultural relationship with the community.

Eble pointed out that while he had been at the University of Utah for many years, he first met Regents only a few weeks ago. He felt that much improvement would result if a closer working relationship could be established between Regents and university faculties.


Dr. Eble plans to write another book in which he will try to articulate various solutions for some of the present deficiencies in our system of higher education.

New Range Team Being Formed

Preparations to sponsor a team representing the University of Nevada at the annual meeting of the American Society of Range Management are now under way.

Interested students should have taken a course in systematic botany, and the contestants will be expected to spend a few hours each week, learning identification of the contest plants. Credit will be given to students for study of these plants if they sign up for Range Management 319, Range Plants.

The contest and meetings will be held at Wichita, Kansas February 11-14. Further information is available in the College of Agriculture, plant science division, room 235, in the Agriculture building.



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LAPSUS LINGUAE

By BOB ALWARD

SURF CITY, NEVADA

THIS LAST week-end was known as Travis Week-end. The new wing of the Travis Union building was dedicated; Petr, Paul, and Mary performed on campus, and many other activities were scheduled in memory of Jot Travis.

HOWEVER, ONE of the scheduled activities would have made old Jot Travis literally turn over in his grave. Last Friday's surf dance, held in the dining commons, reminded one of "the good old high school days". Men and women, as we must think of them now, lined the wall like bashful wall-flowers just waiting to be asked to engage in the next fertility dance.

BY 3 o'clock, the individuals who were sitting around the tables had reached the "finger-tapping" stage, but still hadn't gotten up enough nerve to be the first to wiggle out onto the floor. By 3:15, the crowd had progressed to the "bottom-hitching and shoulder-twitching" stage which was accompanied by the foot-tapping routine. Still no dyed-in-the-wool surfers had paddled out onto the floor.

BY 3:20, the music had reached its frenzied climax. This was too much for the "bleached ones." Ever so gingerly, two couples bumped their way toward the center of the floor and began engaging in a dance which was described by someone as very "artsy-craftsy" or most primitive in nature. Speaking of nature, it seems that it is a running game among the coeds to display as much as Mother Nature endowed them with as they bump through a glorified version of "Wipeout" or whatever.

THE TRUE male-type surfer was noticeably lacking in the crowd. Only a few surfers showed up in burmudas, bare-foot, and sporting last year's surfing sweatshirt straight from Penney's. The little surfer girl was there in all of her splendor complete with cut-off nylons to match her cut off jeans, tennis shoes, and with something in her seat reminiscent of an electric vibrator.

EVENTUALLY, SOME of the pseudo-surfers tried their skill on the floor. Decked out in boony hats, fraternity sweat-shirts, and with a wee tad of Bali Hai under their belts, these city-type surfers proceeded to cut a mean wave on the floor. I was just wondering if they were able to park their surf wagons in the Gym lot without having them towed away, surf boards and all?

IT WAS at this point that I was able to take my eyes off of the action on the dance floor and chance a look at the spectators. Some of the young beauties sitting around the tables were writhing in their chairs, dying to cut loose with a few wild antics on the floor that they had been faithfully practicing every day since they had first seen these antics executed on American Bandstand. There was the few international students who were watching with awe as the dance reached even a greater frenzy. Other faces reflected utter disgust at the dance, others mirrored sheer pleasure, while still others appeared indifferent to the entire situation. I would be willing to bet that the individuals who fall into this last mentioned category would quickly lose their air of indifference if someone had asked them to engage in a few epileptic-type steps on the floor.

HERE ARE a few tips for those land-locked surfers who really want to make a hit at the next surf party. Try wearing a few gold rings on your toes. Most of the beachboys at Waikiki do this and it does add that needed touch of realism to any party. Or, spend a dollar on one of those mail order tiki gods to hang around your neck, that really packs a lot of gear!

FINALLY, THE 1963 Travis Week-end drew to a close and all of the surfers finally gathered up their boards and broads and departed for "The Drift" to continue their endeavors. I imagine that it was a little easier to start the first dance at the Driftwood, after all, anyone can surf if he has a few beers under his belt. Also, the atmosphere is much more conducive at this local malt shop for the dyed-in-the-wool surf daddies of Nevada.

SEE YOU at the next high school surf party sponsored by the king of the surf himself—Jot Travis?

Double Bill Tonite In FA Theatre

A double bill will be presented tonight in the Film Classics Series of the University Theatre. The two features are "The Bank Dick" and "The Bespoke Overcoat." The first film is reputed to be W. C. Field's funniest complete with an old time chase sequence. The other, a British film masterpiece, is the story of a Jewish tailor in a conspiracy with a ghost. Both shows maybe seen at either 7 or 9 p. m. in the Fine Arts theatre. Admission is free to students, 75 cents for the public.

Packed Gym Hears PP&M

An audience of over 7,000 was on hand to hear folk singers Peter, Paul, and Mary perform here Friday night. The Gym was packed to capacity and many attending were left standing or kneeling in the aisles.

Bob Kersey, director of student services said it was reported to be the largest crowd to ever attend a function on the campus. The performance, which cost the Student Union board \$4,800 could possibly net the union about \$8,000. Kersey said they did not count the money after the performance but deposited it in the night vault at the bank. He said figures would be out within a few days.

Peter, Paul, and Mary appeared in conjunction with the Student Union sponsored Travis Weekend. Activities included four days of events beginning Wednesday night with the first of a series of "Town Hall" debates and ending with a pizza party after the Nevada-Cal Aggie football game.

Folk music, popular among college students and the type which Peter, Paul, and Mary sing, rang from the rafters of the University Gymnasium Friday night as the audience participated in one of the tunes, in "Rock My Soul". The trio put on a two hour concert and sang many of the tunes which they have made famous in addition to other songs and comedy routines.

Gravity Discussed Thursday Night

Prof. Leonard Schiff, Stanford's physics department head, will be on campus next week to speak on "Newton's and Einstein's Concepts of Gravity."

Thursday evening, November 21, Dr. Schiff will speculate as to the cause of gravity, sponsored by the Student Union lectures committee. He will speak at 8 in the dining commons.

Dr. Schiff received his doctorate in Physics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1937. He was on the staff of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory in New Mexico in 1945-46. More recently, he has written "Quantum Mechanics" and co-authored "Our Atomic World."

The lecture is a part of the regular Fall lecture series which ends with attorney, Melvin Belli, December 4.

Malasia's Problems Explained Here

Dr. Joseph Lintz, associate prof. of geology, will speak on the "Problems of Malasia" Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in room 139 of the Fine Arts building.

Dr. Lintz lived in Indonesia from 1959-61, where he was a professor at the Institute of Technology in Bandung under a University of Kentucky contract. His purpose in Indonesia was to assist Indonesians establish their own universities after the Dutch left the country. Dr. Lintz was also instrumental in selecting qualified students for graduate work in the United States.

Data Processing Now Available

The University's Data Processing Center is now being made available to all faculty members wishing to use the computer for research and educational purposes.

Dr. Paul F. Secord, chairman of the Data Processing Users Board, announced that key punching and operation of the IBM 1620 computer will be available in Room 131 of the Scrugham Engineering-Mines building, to the faculty and any students who are engaged in a faculty-sponsored project.

Faculty and students will find this service available in processing research data, which may be punched on IBM cards for obtaining statistics. Applications in engineering mathematics and physics frequently include the calculation of numerical values for equations.

The Center offers a library of programs for those who wish to utilize the service and a programmer can provide assistance in writing a special program to process the data for a particular problem.

Pre-Med Honorary Elects Officers

Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary premedical fraeternity, will hold its annual orientation meeting Wednesday, November 13, at 7 p. m. in the Education Auditorium. All students interested in a career in medicine, dentistry, or medical technology are urged to attend.

Speakers will discuss methods of applying to professional schools; medical scholarships and loans; the Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education (WICHE) program; Medical College Admissions Test and the Dental Aptitude Test; and the field of medical technology.

Following the meeting refreshments will be served and a tour of the new Life Science Wing of the Agriculture building will be conducted.

This year's officers for the Nevada chapter, which will host the Western Region's convention in April, are: Dennis Farnesi, president; Al Maher, vice-president; John Scott, treasurer; Sue Small, secretary; Rob Robertson, historian; Julie LaFond, Scalpel reporter. Dr. Fred Ryser of the Biology dept. is the adviser.

MILITARY BALL TREASURE HUNT

by
Seventh Son

On this campus you are looking
Keep this one thought big . . .
Little Jack Horner sat in a place
Horace Greeley said to "dig" . . .

Elements are funny things
I watch you and I frown
You've looked for me up in a tree
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For solving an abstract quiz
Is most important in this search
They're often guessed of Liz . . .

From where I lie, I see a lot
Nearby is a fork,
To you I pose a question
Remember Howard Roark?

From the spot which I inhabit
I see things old and new
If you're not oftentimes color blind
You'll see things green and blue.

If you follow on this line
You can go for broke . . .
My he has a gifted son
He's old enough to smoke . . .

From where I sit I see some seats
Where people often sit
And view some heated battles
And oftentimes throw a fit . . .

For those of you who know the past,
There is a thing quite near to me,
That was a place to gather round,
And learn things planned to be . . .

"I don't like to beg," said he,
"I only like to borrow."
"What a pretty shape," said I,
"I'll see you there tomorrow. . ."

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

Were I a little taller
I'd pass to you my heart
I then could see the buildings
And some are works of art . . .
For those of you who miss the past
'Tis sure must seem a pity,
Trodding ground tradition hailed
Formed the Upper Class Committee . . .

The time has come, ye seekers
To find out where I'm no:
Golden bands and dishpan hands
Help little toddlers trot . . .

Another place that you might skip
Is just a leap away,
Form and weight and age here count,
It's owned by the U. S. A. . . .

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 . . .

...Hootenanny

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Trio, and often — during the more satirical numbers — verged on the Chad Mitchell trio stying. Student Union special events chairman Bud Olsen along with Sig Rogich and Tod Brendlen are those guys.

Alternating with "Those Guys" were senior journalism major Bill Schilling and Bay area-originated Gary McPike who was the most ardent promoter of the hoot. Schilling sings Belafonte-fashion. One of his most enthusiastically received songs was "Where Are You Going", a tune often attributed to Belafonte.

McPike, on the other hand, had a lustier delivery reminiscent in one song of Leadbelly, a folk singer of the first half of the century.

A different note was added to evening by the comical music of a banjo-strumming teaching assistant from the math department, Frank Alden.

The hoot wasn't entirely male-dominated. Doris Howard from Juniper hall volunteered her talents, and Delila Grindell, whose Joan Baez-like style has won her a following, was called from the audience by popular demand.

Sigma Xi Members Will Hear Lecturer

Charles K. Stidd, research associate in meteorology, D. R. I., will speak to Sigma Xi, professional scientist fraternity, tonight.

"Precipitation and Evaporation in Nevada" will be the topic at the 7:30 meeting in room 340 Life Science Wing, Agriculture building.

J-Prof Keeps SDX Office

Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, journalism department chairman, was re-elected vice president in charge of undergraduate affairs of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

He was elected at last week's national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Norfolk, Virginia, where he presided at a breakfast conference of Undergraduate Chapter advisors.

Theodore F. Koop, vice president of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was elected president of the national fraternity.

Prof. Higginbotham has headed the journalism department at Nevada since its beginning, 40 years ago. He came here from Ohio, where he was state editor of the Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

He has served as president of the American Society of Journalism School Administrators and as president of Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalism scholarship society. Higginbotham is former president of the Nevada State Press Association and has been the association's secretary-manager for many years.

Last Two Career Panels Scheduled

Senior and graduate students are invited to attend and participate in the two remaining Career Information Panels to be presented by the University's Graduate Placement Office.

Bank of America, Bell of Nevada, Central Intelligence Agency, and the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company make up one panel, while the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Inc., Harrah's Club, Montgomery Ward, and the U. S. Department of Agriculture-Forest Service comprise the other.

These companies have not as yet committed themselves as to which of the dates they prefer, November 25 or December 9. The meetings are scheduled for 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Travis Lounge, Student Union building.

The business and industrial representatives on these panels are from firms typical of the many which will be recruiting on campus in February and March, according to W. E. Rasmussen, director of graduate placement.

These two panels will be the last formal opportunity to secure advance career information prior to a recruitment interview.

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