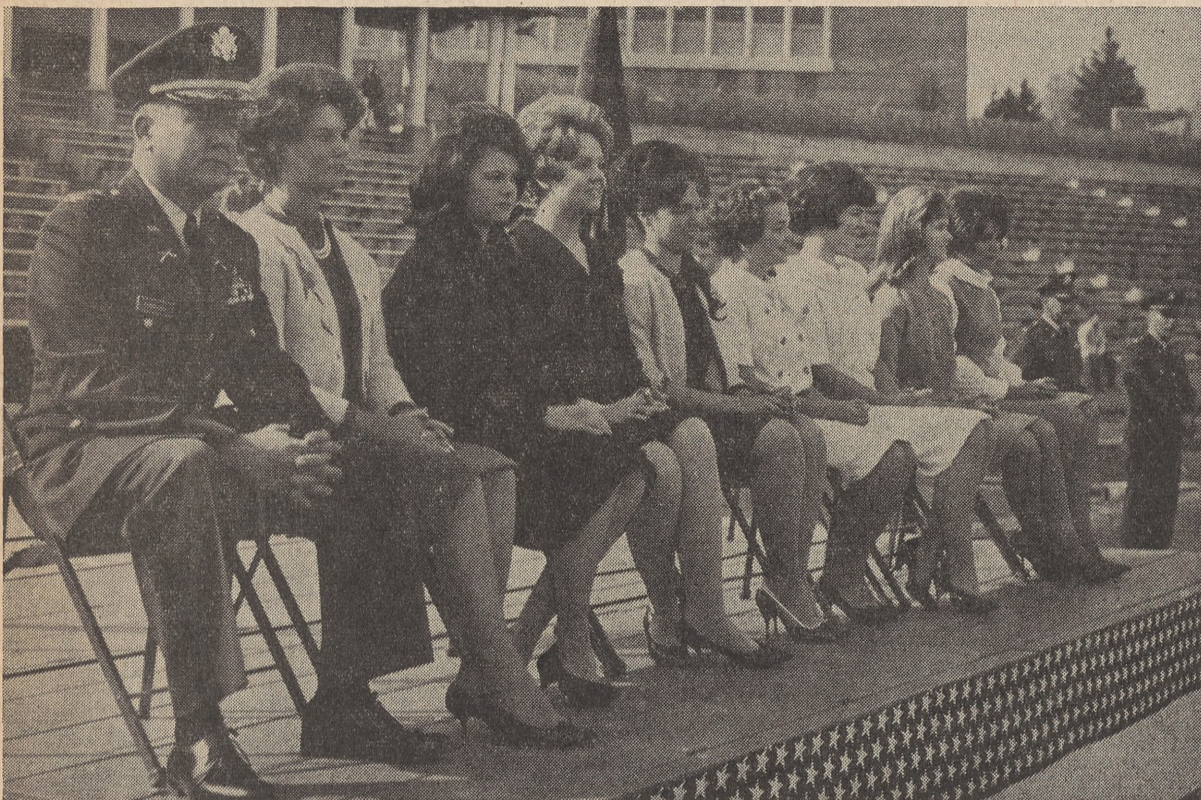




SAGEBRUSH



MILITARY BALL Queen Candidates watched from a reviewing stand as the University ROTC brigade marched in their honor last week. The co-eds, with Colonel Robert L. Gundlach, are from left to right Mary Ann Battcher, Judy Burke, Susan Crews, JoAnne Denny, Mary Kay Gezelin, Carolyn Hicks, Claudia Treharne, and Bobbie Collins.

'Stupendous' Military Ball Tomorrow Night

by DENNIS GOLDEN

Activities for the "Stupendous", 36th Annual Military Ball reached a peak this week and took a breather as last minute preparation which will be held at Mathisen's hall tomorrow night.

This week and last week have seen the campus, especially in the direction of Hartman hall, buzzing with activity as cadets have been working and planning to make this year's Military Ball bigger and better than ever.

The Ball, which will be held from 9-1 with special hours for women who live on campus promises to live up to its title as "stupendous". The half time entertainment will include the releasing of 150 gift certificates in balloons valued at \$1200. Those couples finding a certificate in one of the balloons released from the ceiling during intermission will turn the slip in at the dance and collect their prizes. The prizes range in value from a \$40 blazer donated by Grey Reids, gallons of anti-freeze, dinners at various places in and around Reno, down to passes to the movie theatres in town.

Performing during the intermission will be Bobby Jolson, son of the famed late entertainer, Al Jolson, the Collins Kids will also appear courtesy of the Holiday hotel. The Collins duo will open at the Holiday that same night.

Tickets may still be obtained at the military department or any advanced course cadet.

During the intermission the Queen of the Ball will be crowned and the new Cadet Colonel for the ROTC brigade will be announced. The Queen candidates were presented to the brigade in a formal review held last Thursday in Mackay Stadium.

The co-eds who are vying for the title were presented to the

cadets in open convertibles and then were seated on the reviewing stand while the cadets brigade marched by in their honor.

The candidates were voted on last week in military class and at Hartman hall those girls running for Military Ball Queen are: Mary Ann Battcher, Delta Delta Delta; Judy Burke, off-campus independent; Bobbie Collins, Susan Crews, Juniper hall; Manzanita hall; JoAnne Denny, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Kay Gezelin, Kappa Alpha Theta; Carolyn Hicks, Gamma Phi Beta; and Claudia Treharne, Artemisia hall.

After the review the candidates were honored at a luncheon held at the Riverside hotel. They were accompanied by the Senior cadet

officers and the cadre from the military department.

Wednesday, November 13, a mock war was held in front of the Student Union as Aggressor Forces (anti-military ball) attempted to overrun the ticket sales area but didn't have sufficient manpower to overrun the enthusiastic advanced course cadets. So far ticket sales have gone over 600 with Captain Wilson of the Military department leading the sales hands down. According to some lower division ROTC students "Pressure" Wilson might have missed his calling as he could probably get Russia to sell East Berlin to the Americans if the super salesman sets his mind to do it.

Zinn Talks of Negro Revolt

Dr. Howard Zinn, history chairman of Spelman College and advocate of civil rights began his speech Tuesday night with, "My field is history, but could be criminology after seeing so many penal institutions from the inside."

Zinn, who teaches in Atlanta, Georgia's negro women's college, talked about the "Revolution Beyond Race". He said that the United State's social setting was uncovered by the negro revolt. "What we don't see in normal times."

"We are wandering in the dark. Every one in a while throughout history, lightning illuminates the social scene and the flash catches us embarrassed."

"It was always too late, darkness settled back around . . . now we have a chance to do something about it while it is still light," said Zinn.

"The negro revolt has brought out the fact that something is not quite right with the political set-up in America. Thirteen thousand people were arrested in demonstrations for civil rights last summer.

Something is wrong with the mechanism when citizens can't move through any other channels."

"The constitution was set up to cool the passions of the multitudes—is it putting us in a deep freeze." Zinn suggested an overhaul in the government beginning with the President and Attorney General, who "were not doing their duty in the South". "It's as if the Civil War was never fought . . . most southern cities are outlaw communities. You are slapped into jail if you are a Negro or a sympathetic white and it doesn't do any good to call the F.B.I."

"The Negroes are testing what was written in the Bill of Rights, freedom of speech, assembly and petition. But the Bill of Rights is in the hands of the policeman on the street corner."

The private property question was also brought out in Zinn's speech. "When Negro kids go sit in at lunch counters, they call it interfering with the right of the

(Continued on Page 8)

Policy Argument Hashed In Forum

by LINDA CHAMBERS

"This is the best thing that ever happened to the students," said Dr. Sam Basta, dean of student affairs, at Tuesday's Student-Faculty meeting on the Helix affair. "It's too bad that more students didn't show."

Thirty persons, mostly students with a scattering of faculty and administration, turned out to discuss the recent

policy controversy on campus—whether an organization must disclose the names of its financial backers, if any.

The discussion, moderated by Dave Cooper, Forum chairman, "went around in circles" said many of those participating. The discussion really went no place, but most attacked the existing University policy.

Cooper asked for defense of the policy which 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."

Mr. George Herman, instructor of English, pointed out that if that was the policy, then other organizations are operating illegally. Dr. Armstrong, of the philosophy department and member of student affairs board said he knew of clubs on campus that didn't have constitutions and one without an advisor.

Dave Mathews, who had spoken with Dr. Kenneth Young, executive vice-president, said that, "The administration has got to know who is behind groups on campus because the administration has to deal with members outside the University community."

Others said that names of financial backers should be on the publications so persons would know what they are reading.

It was then argued that "persons should judge ideas for what they are not by those expressing them . . . students should be able to read and reject what they want, that's what they are here for."

Many other arguments were brought up, and a few debaters left in the heat of the discussion.

In any event, the final word on University policy is left to President Charles J. Armstrong, who has not made a decision on the matter yet.

As a result of the controversy, the much-disputed "image" of the University was agreed to have improved. One faculty member said, "the image, as an intellectual matter was improved by discussion on campus . . . the more controversy, the better the image."

Helix, a campus philosophical organization standing for freedom of expression, published a newsletter which was distributed at the University a few weeks ago. When called before the student affairs board, Helix refused to disclose the names of their financial backers, as a matter of "principle."

The action of Student Affairs Board was taken as a result of Helix's refusal to reveal some of

(Continued on Page 8)

BULLETIN

The press on campus was barred from the meeting of the Student Affairs Board yesterday.

A reporter representing both the Sagebrush and radio KUNR was asked to leave the meeting shortly after it got underway in Clark Administration Building.

The Board said that its members could not speak their opinions freely without fear that they would be quoted out of context and subsequently misunderstood.

The reporter was told that future meetings of the Board may be closed to the press.

This is a bulletin, and an elaboration will be printed in next Tuesday's Sagebrush.

Junior Debaters

Travel To Stockton

Six teams from the Junior Division of the Nevada debate squad left for the University of the Pacific this morning at 7. They will participate in the last major debate tournament before the western tournament which will be held November 28, 29, and 30 at Humboldt State.

About 30 other colleges and universities representing seven states are expected to be in Stockton for this week's tournament. The usual six rounds will be held and then elimination rounds where the best teams will debate are scheduled to find the winners of the trophies.

Those going from Nevada are Bill Isaacs and Ken Miller, Jim Madney and Charles Murphy, Tom Han and Glenn Meyer, John White and Karen Bone, Vicki Geertsma and Lois Anglemeyer, and Larry Hill and Ed Pierce.

The same question, "Resolved: That the Federal Government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates" will be used.

Madame Butterfly Presented Tonight

The Pacific West Coast Opera Co. will bring its production of Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" to the downtown State building at 8 p.m. tonight.

This performance will be the second in the University of Nevada's 1963 Artist-Lecture Series.

The opera company, currently touring the western states, is noted for their ability to convey the dramatic value of the operatic story to audiences by fine English translation, and by outstanding acting and singing ability.

Admission to "Madame Butterfly" is by season ticket or \$2.25 for individual admission. University students with current I. D. cards are admitted free, but there will be a \$1 charge for other students and children.

Musical Tryouts Slated For Thursday, Friday

Auditions for students interested in participating in future campus musicals will be held Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22.

The auditions will be held in the University theater between 2:30 and 5 p.m. and in room 102 Fine Arts building between 7:30 and 10 p.m.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorials

A WUS PROJECT

A representative of World University Service appeared on campus a few weeks ago asking the ASUN to again participate in its program.

A student committee is now studying the possibility of a project to raise money. It is a worthy project since WUS aids students and universities throughout the world.

Several years ago, Nevada participated in WUS by sponsoring a carnival in which living groups and campus clubs set up booths. It was a big event and a great deal of money was raised for the Service.

This again would be an ideal way to aid WUS. It would make it a campuswide function. Again the spirit of competition could be enhanced with the awarding of trophies for the best booths as has been done in the past.

Spurs will be in charge of the project, but by bringing in the living groups through a carnival, a great deal more can be done than just through the efforts of a few people.

LETTERS

Censorship Attacked

Editor: the Sagebrush:

Manipulation of the human mind is nothing new. Leaders—whether they be self-appointed, chosen by elected representatives, or chosen by a direct vote of the people—have depended upon manipulation of thought as far back as history can take us.

This idea of directed thought has come a long way since the days of tyrants, such as Napoleon, and has finally reached the point of searching out the psychological causes of human reactions. No longer does a good leader attempt to dictate the channel of thought a person must follow. Instead he searches for the factors that make people think the way they do, and then applies these factors in such a way that his idea appears to be not only the best, but the only logical one that exists. Though this idea of "hidden persuasion" is underhanded and dangerous to the concept of individual freedom, it does not violate the freedoms of speech and of the press.

Direct censorship of ideas, and prevention of the distribution of those ideas, is on the other hand, a direct violation of our rights as American citizens. Not allowing the distribution of a pamphlet called "Helix" on this campus is nothing but direct censorship, and is illegal. The attempt to dictate our channel of thought, rather than trying to influence that channel with a better idea, is a rather antiquated manner of leadership. It has never, and will never, work.

Assuming that these members of our administration are well-educated individuals, it is beyond me to completely reject their ideas, but considering my obligation as a free man, I do not feel out of place in saying that I resent being told how I must think. I also feel that I am being slighted when

I am deprived of learning someone else's views on certain ideas. Am I wrong in saying that a person taught only one way of doing something is lost when he must defend that way? Can a person defend what he thinks is right when he does not know what his opposition is saying?

I defend the right of "Helix," and any other organization that claims uncensored freedom of the press, and of speech, even if they would go so far as to conceal the source of their support. If the University officials do not wish to support these ideas, that is their choice.

THOMAS HARVEY

TUB Heads Thanked

Editor: the Sagebrush:

I wish to thank the following Committee Chairman for the time and effort they put into the First Annual Travis Weekend: Barbara Barengo for preparing the three large billboards on the Student Union; Vicki Snyder and Sue Anderson for preparing the Travis biography and historical material; Barbara Heath and her committee for hosting the Travis Weekend events; Bill Schilling and Doug Lohse for their work on Oxford Tradition, and Doug Bruckner and Don Heath for their participation in the debate; John Winn and his committee for the creation and presentation of the first Travis Hootenanny; Bud Olsen and Dave Cooper for the preparations and promoter of Peter, Paul and Mary; Dave Cooper and his committee for the publicity and promotion of the Travis Weekend events; Jeanne Snyder for her work with slide display for the Travis Luncheon; and Jim Sinasek for acting as over-all co-ordinator of Travis Weekend.

The extent to which the "Week-

(Continued on Page 8)

Other Editors

Reprinted From The Reno Evening Gazette

Election to a second term as national officer of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalistic society, is a signal honor for Prof. A. L. Higginbotham, chairman of the journalism department of the University of Nevada. Sigma Delta Chi is one of the leading organizations in the field of public information, and its influence extends far beyond the profession.

Prof. Higginbotham will again be the vice president for undergraduate affairs, and the office provides the liaison between the professional journalists and the students in journalism schools.

Nevada and its university also can share this honor with Prof. Higginbotham. In the 40 years since he instituted the first journalism class at the university, its students and graduates have achieved distinction in the newspaper field and other public information media throughout the country, and far out of proportion to this small school and its limited classes.

Professional School Application Told

Dr. Fred Ryser jr., associate professor of biology, talked on how to apply to professional schools at a meeting of Alpha Epsilon Delta, honorary pre-medical fraternity.

The Western Interstate Commission for Higher Education's loan program, in which the states pay tuition to medical and dental schools, was explained by Joel Glover, a junior pre-dental student. Al Maher, a senior pre-medical student, talked about other medical scholarships and loans available.

The Medical College Admissions and Dental Aptitude tests were explained by John Scott, Rob Robertson, Bob Spears and Bruce Pendleton. Sue Small and Anne Louise Cantlon spoke on medical technology.

Following the business meeting they toured the new facilities in the Life Science wing of the Agriculture building. They inspected a museum room and various specialized laboratories. The new electron microscopes were explained to them by Dr. Hugh N. Mazingo, associate professor of biology.

... Zinn

(Continued from Page 1)

private property owner. This is an ambiguity because it is privately owned, but publicly used. They are not asking to be let into ownership, they just want the public aspect."

Zinn also saw the glimmerings of an upheaval in American education through the Negro revolt. "Students are coming out of colleges all over the U.S. to take part in the Negro movement, full-scale College is palade next to what they are doing . . . learning economics from sharecroppers and speech from leading mass meetings. College is too tame, with its curriculum, credits, and classrooms." . . .

The most important thing to Zinn in the white south was the fact that more and more southern whites, mostly younger ones, are thinking liberally.

When asked if he supported Malcolm X and the Black Muslims, Zinn replied, "I can't endorse them, they are out to get me!" They are segregationists and most Negroes aren't."

Dr. Zinn has been in the midst of the integration battle as a faculty member of the nation's leading Negro women's college since he joined the staff five years ago.

THE PODIUM

"AND THE TRUTH SHALL CAUSE YOU TO BE BANNED FROM THE CAMPUS"

by BRUCE BEARDSLEY
 Guest Columnist

"Now academic freedom is among the finest goals, "But our administrators fear it taxes students souls. "And the Tribune spreads the word to all the taxpayers at the polls—

"Public Relations marches on."

So sang (to the tune of "Battle Hymn of the Republic") the students of the University of Illinois thirty months ago. They were protesting the firing of a member of the faculty for an "unorthodox" letter he had written. Though no one here has been fired or expelled yet, we are being just as effectively silenced by our school administration.

Yes, we may slumber blissfully, for our guardians are constantly keeping our little minds little. Last week's banning of Helix, besides raising the question of censorship ably discussed in the last issue of the Sagebrush, also makes us wonder how hypocritical our rulers are. For months nearly everyone has said a journal of opinion (Forum) would "be a good thing;" for years students have been urged to express themselves. Finally one group quietly produced such a magazine, and was stomped into the ground.

In order to determine how extreme Helix is, I gave copies of it to both local Socialists and John Birch Society Leaders. Neither side would endorse it (to put it mildly!) Beware of the extreme center!

This week, Dean Mobley protected us from that vice of vices, pornography—in the form of Military Ball posters. Last Friday the posters went up; the following Tuesday they came down. The posters are now back in place, suitably sexless (the Playboy "femmikins" and drinking glasses suitably obliterated).

Someone must have liked the posters, for one-third of them disappeared during their first four days. I imagine these unaltered posters are now "arousing prurient interests" and in other ways corrupting their new owners (the missing posters included the one hung across from Dean Mobley's office).

This censorship of posters is even more curious when one realizes that at almost any given moment the art department has on display pictures which are much larger, sexier, and even nuder than the posters. The censoring of posters indicates to me that Dean Mobley feels that the students at this school are not old enough to be exposed to small line drawings unless the drawings are completely clothed. Perhaps next week all girls exposing knees or ankles will be expelled.

Some day the administration will have to face the fact that we are no longer third graders but mature, or maturing, adults. Among other things, college is supposed to prepare us for the "real" world, to allow us to learn to think, and allow us to learn to make decisions. Does a liberal education include instruction (by example) of bigotry, prejudice, and fear of instruction outdugma? Can students be prepared for the twentieth century by administrators living in some ancient age? When worrying about our image, why don't they worry about the damage done to it by restricting academic freedom?

An eighteenth century philosopher said "I may disagree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." Let us hope that our administrators will realize that the name of a supporter is immaterial to our RIGHT to express ourselves, and overrule the Student Affairs Board.

Let us hope that the administration is not of the opinion that I disagree with what you say and therefore will fight to your death to keep you from saying it.

Prof Goes To National Meet

Dr. Robert M. Gorrell, professor of English at the University will participate in the National Council of Teachers of English in San Francisco over Thanksgiving vacation.

Gorrell will be chairman of "Language Essays as the Source Material for Writing Freshman English."

Also at the convention will be such noted authors as William Golding, author of "The Inheritors" and "Lord of the Flies"; Pulitzer Prize winning poet Robert Lowell; and August Heckscher, former special White House consultant. Gorrell is the author of "Modern English Handbook", which is the basic text for English 101 and 102 at Nevada and other universities.

The theme of the convention is "Re-renewing: The Future of the Council."

Gorrell will attend the convention with educators throughout the

country. James Dickenson, English professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, will also attend the convention.

Redstone Scientist To Speak Here

Dr. Jeremiah P. Freeman of the Redstone Arsenal Research Division of Rohm and Haas Company will speak on the "Chemistry of Fluoronitrene" today in Room 227, Mackey Science.

Dr. Freeman was graduated from the University of Notre Dame in 1950 and received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Illinois. He is a former student of Dr. R. C. Fuson, distinguished visiting professor in the University of Nevada chemistry department.

Next semester Dr. Freeman will be visiting professor at the University of Notre Dame.

To Perform—Reta Bowen



Music Dept. Offers Song

"A Song of Thanksgiving" will be presented by the University Symphonic choir and orchestra Sunday, November 17 at 4 pm in the Gymnasium.

Keith Macy will conduct the 110 voice choir and 40 piece orchestra with Harold Goddard, Orchestra Director, Robert Strane, Speaker, Jerald Reynolds, Baritone and featured soprano, Reta Bowen.

Commentary will be taken from the Bible, Henry V, and Rudyard Kipling's work.

Future events planned by the Music Department include, The Messiah on December 8, Stage Band Concert on January 9, Chamber Music Concert, February 2. The University Singers will present their concert April 19.

Music Department events are free to the public.

Beans & Trophies Featured At Feed

The annual Inter - Fraternity Council Beanfeed will be held Monday, November 18 in the dining commons. Trophies and awards for intramural athletic prowess and sportsmanship will be present at the feed.

The Bradshaw trophy will be presented to the team winning the most events, and the coveted Kinnear award will be presented to the over - all intramural winner. The Buzzy Marks trophy will go to the team which has been judged the most sportsman-like.

Reno Justice of the Peace William R. Beemer, an alumnus of the Sigma Nu fraternity, will be the featured speaker at the event. University officials will be special guests of IFC at the dinner.

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

SNEA Serves Ten

A tea for Washoe County teachers and University faculty was given by the Student National Education Association and the Association and the Association for Childhood Education International.

The tea was in observation of American Education Week and was held in the lounge of the Fine Arts building.

Physical Ed Professors Attend Asilomar Confab

Professor Ruth I. Russell, assistant professors Janet Felshin and Zada I. Mowrer, and Miss Edrie M. Ferdun attended the 39th annual conference of the Western Society for Physical Education of College Women last weekend at Asilomar, Calif.

About 225 college physical education teachers from nine western states and Canadian provinces Alberta and British Columbia met for panel discussions, speeches, demonstrations and research paper readings on various aspects of physical education.

Guest speakers were Dr. Arthur Coladarci, psychology professor, Stanford University, who spoke on "College Teaching - Prometheus or Procrustes", and Dr. Mary Woods Bennett, dean of faculty at Mills College, who spoke on the role of women in the world today.

Next year the conference will be combined with that of the Western Men's Physical Education Society and sponsored by the University of Nevada at Squaw Valley.

Conferences are usually held in California because most of the members are from California and because junior and state college people in California have trouble getting permission to travel.

The curator of the University of Nevada's unique Atmospherium-Planetarium, Robert Moran has resigned his position.

Moran, who had nursed the project through its planning, construction, and early phases of study felt his outside commitments were requiring too much time. He is presently in Mexico on a three week archeological expedition

Strane To Deliver Theater Lecture

Dr. Robert Strane, director of the University Theater, will discuss the evolution of a stage production from the selection of a script to the refinement of scheduled performance.

The discussion will take place as part of the Wednesday Art Forum program and will be held in the lounge of the Fine Arts building at 7 p. m.

His lecture will be continued the following Wednesday with a slide lecture on the Asolo Theater Festival in Sarasota, Florida. Strane's summers are spent organizing and directing the festival.

Mario Peraldo Elected To Top IFC Position

Mario Peraldo, junior student and member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity was elected president of the Inter-Fraternity Council this week. He will not take office until February but will be in training for the job until then. President of the IFC Council, Don Heath will train Peraldo.

Kent Folgate, a junior and member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon also ran for the job.

Heath said, "I was very pleased with the caliber of both Peraldo and Folgate. The voting was very close."

Socratic Meet

The philosophic aspects of the Synanon organization will be the subject for discussion at Tuesday's meeting of the Socratic Society, a campus philosophical club.

The talks will be lead by members of the local Synanon house who will present their principles of character—disorder rehabilitation, including drug addiction and criminal behavior.

All students and faculty are invited to attend the 7:30 meeting in the faculty dining room.

U. of N. Atmospherium-Curator Resigns

seeking undiscovered ruins of lost Indian civilizations.

An increasing number of lecture commitments throughout the country added to his military, community, and campus organizational obligations made the resignation necessary. Moran had earlier made his views known to the supervising Desert Research Institute which has obtained a new curator, Richard Norton. For the last several weeks Norton has been working with Moran, the D. R. I. technicians and University personnel to

ready the atmospherium planetarium for its opening Sunday.

Norton has worked with the Griffith Observatory and Planetarium in Los Angeles and the Morrison Planetarium in San Francisco. He holds a B. S. in Astronomy.

Moran will return at the end of his exploration to aid the University in its lecture program.

Drama and Religion At St. Stephen's

Dr. Rodney V. Connor, of the English department, will address the congregation of Saint Stephen's Church on "Drama and Religion."

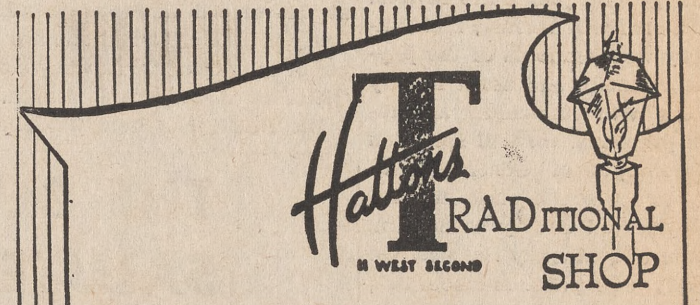
Dr. Connor's address will be during the 10:30 a. m. worship service.

Dr. T. Vernon Franzier, of the physics department, will meet with the members of the Canterbury House at 7:30 p. m. for a discussion of the interaction of physics and religion.

Senior Pix Set

Cap and Gown pictures will be taken for seniors Monday November 18 through Friday November 22. Pictures will be taken from 1 to 4 p. m. each day at Gene Christensen Studio, 40 W. First St., in the Masonic Temple.

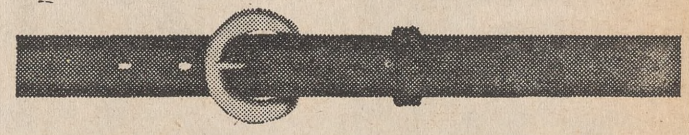
The pictures will appear in the Artemisia. Andy Gotelli, editor, said if the pictures are taken and ordered in time they would make nice Christmas presents.



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Stanford Prof To Lecture On Campus

Dr. Leonard I. Schiff, head of the department of physics at Stanford University, will serve as a visiting lecturer at the University of Nevada Reno campus Thursday and Friday November 21 and 22.

His visit will be sponsored by the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a national program to stimulate interest in physics. This program is supported by the National Science Foundation and is now in its seventh year.

Local sponsors include the Desert Research Institute, the Jot Travis Union Board Lecture Committee, and the Department of Physics. Dr. Edwin Worley, chairman of the Nevada physics department, is in charge of arrangements for Professor Schiff's visit.

Dr. Schiff will give a "popular" lecture at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Dining Commons. The title of the lecture will be "Newton's and Einstein's Concepts of Gravity." Speculation as to the nature of gravity has increased in the last few years. The lecture should be of interest to both the laymen and the scientist. University students, staff, and the general public are invited.

Dr. Schiff will lecture, meet informally with students of the physics department, and assist faculty members with curriculum and research problems. He will speak on the "Concepts of General Relativity" to the senior class in Modern Physics on Friday at 8 a. m. in Room 324, Mackay Science. On Thursday, at 4 p. m. in Room 321, Prof Schiff will address the physics graduate seminar. The topic is "Time Reversal in Variance and Nuclear Electric Dipole Moments." The talks are open to everyone.

Dr. Schiff received a B. S. degree and a M. S. degree from the Ohio State University. He received

the Ph. D. degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He has published about 85 research papers and has written books on "Quantum Mechanics" and "Our Atomic World."

In 1959 Dr. Schiff received the Lamme Gold Medal of Ohio State University. He is a member of the National Academy of Sciences and now serves as chairman of the physics advisory committee of the Air Force Office of Scientific Research at Stanford.

Dr. Schiff has studied and taught at the University of California, California Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Iowa State College, University of Missouri, and the University of Paris.

He served as acting chairman of the department of physics at Stanford University since 1947. In 1948 he was made professor of physics and named executive head of the department.

Dr. Schiff was Phillips Lecturer at Haverford College in 1963. Early in 1963 he was made a member of the Scientific Advisory Group Office of Aerospace Research.

Dr. Schiff has held the editor-

ships of many scientific periodicals including the "Review of Scientific Instruments," "The Physical Review," "Reviews of Modern Physics," and "Physics Today." He is a member of the editorial committee of the "Annual Review of Nuclear Science," where he served both as associate editor and co-editor, is associate editor of the "Journal of Mathematical Physics," and consulting editor to the International Series in Pure and Applied Physics of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

Dr. Schiff is a fellow of the American Physical Society and served it as councillor. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, has held several posts with the Federation of American Scientists, and is a fellow of the California Academy of Sciences.

PEM's To Elect

Freshman and sophomore representatives will be elected at next Tuesday's meeting of PEM's, woman's physical education majors and minors clubs.

The meeting will be held at noon in the dance studio of the New Gym. Those attending should bring lunches, but beverages will be provided.

Christmas party plans will be discussed.

Armstrong, Professors At Chicago Confab On Land Grant Colleges

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong and educators from the division of the colleges of agriculture and home economics are attending the annual Land Grant College meeting in Chicago, Illinois.

The meeting will include speeches and committee meetings and will end this weekend. Several more acts have been passed to supplement the Morrill Act.

The Land Grant colleges were established by the Morrill Act of 1862. The purpose of the act was to establish in each state a college "where the leading object shall be, without excluding . . . scientific and classical studies . . . to teach such branches of learning as are

released to agriculture and mechanical arts . . . in order to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of life."

Attending the meeting with President Armstrong are: Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean of agriculture; Dr. Marilyn J. Horn, associate director and associate professor of home economics; Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director, agricultural experiment station; Dr. Charles H. Seufferle, assistant dean of agriculture; Joseph K. Stein, associate director, agricultural extension service; and Virginia E. Twitty, home agent leader, agricultural extension service.

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tion supervisor at Pacific Telephone's San Francisco office.

There's never a permanent procedure for processing business information. Not only are there constant improvements in machinery, but the telephone business is dynamic, continually changing to meet new marketing problems. No wonder Brad finds his job so challenging.

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



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

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.

Wednesday, November 20:

- Block N meeting, 7 p.m., room 100 New Gym.
- Blue Key meeting, 12 noon.
- Christian Science meeting, 3 p.m., 200 Getchell library.
- Senate, 7 p.m. Aggie Conference room.
- ASCE Movie "Waterways and Skyways of the North", 12 noon, 101 SEM.
- Art Forum, "Through the Directors Eyes", Mr. Robert Strane; 7 p.m., Fine Arts lounge.

Thursday, November 21:

- Campus Christian series, noon, 1029 N. Virginia St.
- Sagers meeting.
- AWS Council, 12 noon.

Friday, November 22:

- Madame Butterfly, State building.
- SAE Indian Dance, VFW hall, 9-12 midnight.

New Agriculture Dean Bohmont Specializes In Small Grains

Dale W. Bohmont is the new Dean of Agriculture at the University of Nevada.

Raised in Wyoming, he went to the state's University, getting his B. S. in agriculture in 1948. He obtained his master's in botany in



DEAN OF AGRICULTURE
Dale Bohmont, currently a member of the Secretary of Agriculture's Advisory Committee, received his Ph.D. at the University of Wyoming and a master's in public administration from Harvard.

1950 and was working as an instructor while studying for his advanced degree.

Dean Bohmont became the head of the Agronomy Department at the University of Wyoming. He took a leave of absence from that position in 1958 and received a masters degree in Public Administration from Harvard University. At Colorado State University, he was the Associate Director of the Experiment Division. His research work carried him into plant sciences, where he specialized in small grains.

He has been on several national committee assignments, including the upper Colorado River Evaluation Project to determine sound value for the use of land and water, and is a member of the Secretary of Agriculture's National Advisory Committee.

Dean Bohmont is affiliated with several fraternal organizations,

among them being Gamma Sigma Delta, International Agriculture Honorary Society, of which he is international vice-president.

IFC Elects Chairman

The Inter - Fraternity Council elected Michael Gabbard as this semester's Chapter Management Chairman.

Gabbard has served in the past as assistant house manager for Sigma Nu fraternity, and is the present house manager of that organization. His duties in the new office will be to coordinate old procedures and new ideas from the six active chapters into a general plan that can be voluntarily followed by all chapters.

Prof's Art Exhibit Will Feature Talk

The second program during Professor J. Craig Sheppard's November exhibit at the Nevada Art Gallery will be an illustrated talk, "Experiences in France", presented by Mrs. Sheppard. Paintings by Mary Chadwell are also on exhibit in the gallery during November. A reception will be held following the program.

An intuitive view through slides of the Touraine area of France will be presented by Mrs. Sheppard for her program. This will not be a planned travelogue but intimate glimpses of the village of Cormery and the surrounding country, which was the home of the Sheppards for over a year in 1961. In this fairy tale region in the chateau country they spent Professors Sheppard's year leave of absence from the University of Nevada. Here Sheppard spent his time painting, and his wife did a number of experimental pieces of sculpture in wax, planned for bronze casting. The Sheppard children, Sophie and Sim, attended school in Switzerland, spending the summer and vacations in Cormery with their parents.

Most of Professor Sheppard's six month sabbatical leave was spent in Paris, where Sheppard had his very successful one-man show and later had his work hung in two invitational shows with the result that one of his paintings was purchased by the museum of Modern Art in Paris. Sheppard's exhibit at the gallery which has not been shown before, reflects the mood of countryside about which Mrs. Sheppard will speak.

The public is invited to the exhibits, program and reception. The gallery is open daily except Friday from 1 till 4 p. m.

Nurses Take Trip

Students majoring in nursing will take a field trip to Stead Air Force Base Friday November 15.

The students will be shown through a static display of medical evacuation aircraft. They will also observe the survival training school, helicopter school and Air Force Base today.

Spur Convention At Nevada Next

Eight Nevada Spurs attended a regional convention at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City November 1 and 2. Nevada Spurs were granted their national charter last year and now belong to a region including Universities in California, Utah, and Idaho.

A banquet, buzz session for ways of improving Spurs, election of a new regional director and the presentation of a skit were part of the three day trip. Attending were President Suzy Prior, Vice-President Britta Halvorsen, Michele Maupin, Michon Maupin, Karen MacDonald, Elfrena Sewell and Jeanette Zolezzi.

Nevada Spurs will be guides at

the opening of the Atmospherium-Planeterium this weekend. Other projects of the Sophomore Women's Honorary this year were helping with registration, selling tickets for Homecoming and Wolves' Frolic activities and selling Mums at the Homecoming game.

Spurs are chosen on the basis of grade point average and participation in extra-curricular activities. Freshman women are considered at the end of their second semester.

Next year's regional convention will be held on the University of Nevada's campus and will be attended by girls from many western Universities.

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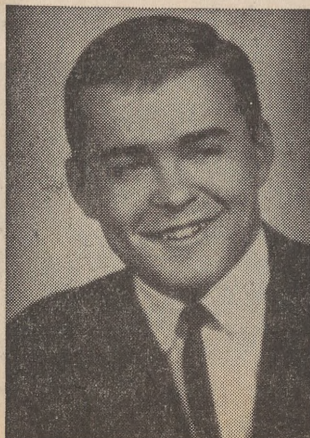
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Player	Touchdowns	Pat	Safety	Total Points
Widel	5	0	0	30
Crawford	4	0	0	24
Acuna	3	1	0	20
Wheeler	2	0	0	12
Felesina	1	4	0	10
Manguso	1	4	0	10
Trevino	0	7	0	7
Cotten	1	0	0	6
Echave	1	0	0	6
McDaniels	1	0	0	6
Fitzpatrick	0	0	1	2
Modzelewski	0	1	0	1

Nevada To Have Wrestling Team

Wrestling will make its first appearance at the University of Nevada this winter on a limited intercollegiate basis.

This year's season will be taken up with organizational matters, but a regular wrestling program is planned for 1964-5. Sonoma State and California State (Hayward) are operating wrestling programs in the same limited manner this year, and Nevada's team will compete with these two schools.

Nevada's program will be run by Harry Kane, a University of Pacific graduate currently serving as football line coach.

Interested students, especially those with experience in the sport, should talk to Coach Kane in the New Gym athletic offices at their earliest convenience.

FAP To Be Dedicated Tonite

A University of Nevada "first" will be realized tonight with the dedication ceremonies of the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

Originally intended to be only a planetarium, the structure was expanded at the suggestion of Desert Research Institute Director Wendell A. Mordy to include the atmospherium, which shows pictures of the daytime skies.

The dedication ceremonies will be preceded by a dinner at 7:30 this evening in the atmospherium-planetarium, at which Governor Grant Sawyer, Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University President, and Dr. Mordy will speak. About ninety guests will then be taken on a tour of the structure and given a demonstration lecture in the dome room.

The structure will be opened to the public beginning Sunday, Nov. 17 with programs shown at 2 and 2:30 in the afternoon and 7 and 8:30 in the evenings. Until the end

of this month a "Skies Over Nevada" program will be shown.

Outside and circling the projection dome will be exhibits dealing with cameras, telescopes, weather conditions, and meteorites.

The beginning program will show Nevada weather pictures through a unique device designed especially for the structure, called a wide-angle-lens cloud projector. A special star projector then converts the atmospherium into a viewer will see stars as they appear over Reno. A portion of the programs will be devoted to the planets and rare astronomical events, such as comets, meteors and the auroras.

Construction of the 11,000-foot building was begun in August, 1962, with a Fleischmann Foundation grant, and completed in July of this year. In addition to the atmospherium-planetarium dome, the building contains offices, laboratories and auditorium for scientific meetings and lectures.



SENIOR ACE DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Bernie Cotten (40) Jumps high to knock down a pass thrown by Cal Aggie quarterback Dick Carriere. Allan Cawford (13) and Fred Williams (43) are coming up in the background.

Boxing Team Begins Practice Monday

Practice for the University of Nevada boxing will begin Monday afternoon, and coach Jim Olivas will welcome any additions to the squad after 4 p. m. each day in the weight room of the New Gym.

The first Nevada match isn't until February, but the ring sport requires superb conditioning, thus necessitating the early start of workouts.

Fencers In First Meet

The University of Nevada fencing team held a meet in the gym last Tuesday night with the Silver Blades, a local fencing club.

Dr. H. B. Clark took first place honors, defeating Robert Fox. Both Clark and Fox are from the Nevada team.

Coach George Twardokens' team also included Noel Sewall, Robert Giles, and Jim Burt.

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"UNDER CAPRICORN"

and as

"JOAN OF ARC"

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Pro Boxing Match At University Gym

The University of Nevada gymnasium has been chosen as the site for a professional boxing card for Nov. 30. Promoter Bill Miller hopes to feature two of the top ten heavyweights in the world in two ten-round bouts.

Miller hopes to sign the sixth-ranking Eddie Machen. San Franciscan Machen went twelve rounds with Liston to lose by a decision. Machen has been ranked high in the heavyweight standings for several years.

Miller said there will probably be two six round preliminaries in which he would like to include local fighters. He expects to be able to announce the entire card sometime soon.

The proceeds of the proposed card would go to the United Fund.

Gator Halfback Lauded

San Francisco St. halfback Tom Manney was named back-of-the-week by the Northern California Football Writers early this week for his play in the Gators' 25-18 victory over Chico St. last Saturday.

Manney scored two touchdowns and helped to keep the Gators in the fight for the FWC championship.

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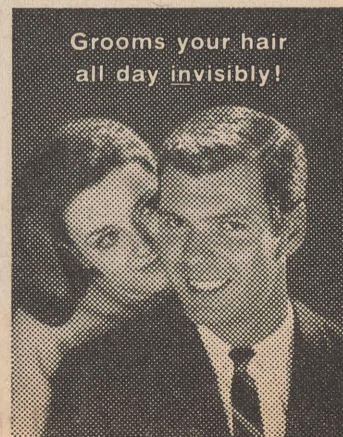
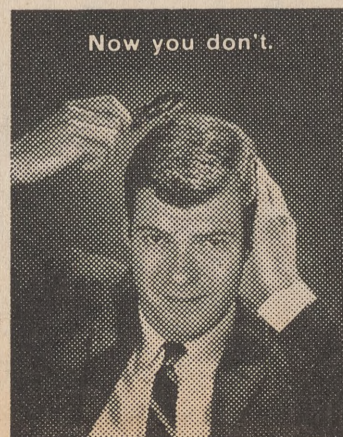
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NEVADA FACES ROUGH GATORS IN S. F.

Wolves Ready Offense For Gator Game

The Nevada grid squad will face a stiff test this week when they meet the strong Golden Gators from San Francisco St. tomorrow in the Bay Area. This will be the last game of the season for both squads.

The Gators are in a 4-way tie for first place in the FWC with a 2-1-1 record. Nevada is in fifth place in the conference with a 2-2 record.

Nevada coach Dick Trachok had the Wolf Pack polish up on their offensive attack in preparation for the contest. "S. F. State has several different types of defenses," says Trachok, "for the first time this year they are completely healthy so they should be real tough."

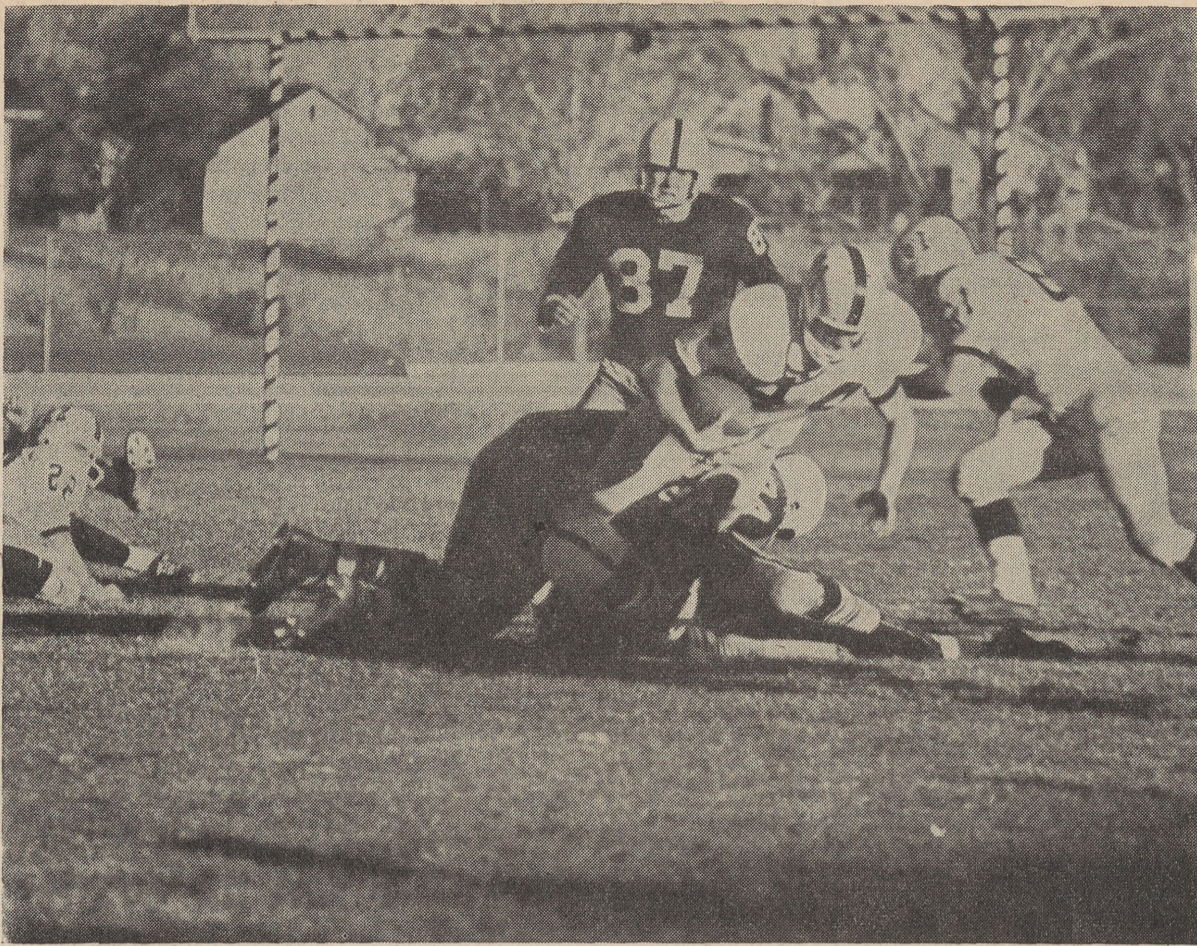
According to Trachok, Nevada will be healthy for the conference encounter with the exception of tackle Dick Sisul, who has the flu.

Allan Crawford, the Pack's star quarterback, continues to lead the team in total offense. He has amassed 882 yards passing and running. Crawford has completed 65 of 116 passes for 3 touchdowns, and 683 yards gained. He has also run for 199 yards.

Halfback Chuck Widel is runner up in total offense with 725 yards. Widel has netted 619 yards on the ground and has caught 7 passes for 106 yards.

Glue fingered end Rick Miles has caught 26 passes good for 296 yards. Sophomore end Larry Felesina has caught 8 passes for 88 yards.

Through 8 games Nevada's opponents have scored 161 points for a 20 point average. Nevada has a 16 point average and 128 points scored.



TWO NEVADA PLAYERS tackle Cal Aggie back Ron Conway near the goal line in last week's game. Senior end Rick Miles (87) is in the background.

Pack Gridders Close Season At SF State

The Wolf Pack will close out its 1963 grid schedule Saturday when the team journeys to San Francisco to clash with the league-leading Golden Gators of San Francisco State.

With its FWC title hopes shattered last Saturday by the Cal Aggies, all that remains is a possible upset win over the heavily favored Gators.

San Francisco State is the defending champion of the FWC and was heavily favored to repeat this year. So far in FWC action the Gators have come up with a 2-1-1 record which throws them into a three-way tie for the conference lead.

Coach Vic Rowen still has most of the team that won the title last year, but key losses in much of the defensive team and of outstanding quarterback Dick Valois have served to plague the San Franciscans.

Larry Baker, a junior letterman (175), a fine roll out passer, will take to the driver's seat in place of Valois at quarterback. With him in the backfield are Sam Kemp (175), and John Tolliver (165), halfbacks; and Tom Manney (190), at fullback.

Isaac McClanahan (195), and Ben Enea (200), will start off offensively at the ends. Paul Richards (220), and Craig Preisendorf (240), line up at the tackle spots. All-FWC Bob Griffin (210), will work with Jim Borrelli (200), at the guard positions. Topping off an experienced line is Dave Wylie (200), at center.

Nevada Seniors In Last Game

Nine seniors will be playing in their last college football game this Saturday against the Golden Gators of San Francisco State.

One of the top seniors for the Wolf Pack this season is end Rick Miles. Miles is one of the best pass catchers in the league with 26 receptions for 296 yards. He has also been outstanding on defense for the Silver and Blue. Miles is a javelin thrower for the cinder squad.

Four year veteran fullback Jock Echave will also be playing in his last game. Echave has had more minutes of playing time in Nevada games than any other of this year's players. Although not a spectacular ground gainer, he has consistently come up with the big play. He has also been one of the mainstays on defense as a linebacker.

Another one of the graduating Nevada grid stars is big 250-lb. Clyde Robards. Robards was an all-FWC choice as a center last year. This year the big boy from Sparks has switched to tackle where he has done well. Robards has also competed two years as a shotputter on the track team.

Senior guard David Haines has been a consistent blocker for the Pack for three years. The big 212 lb. lineman is majoring in Business Administration.

Reserve fullback Tony Manguso will also be playing in his last game. Manguso has bulled his way

for 126 yards in 28 carries this season for a 4.5 average. Manguso also fills in as a linebacker on defense.

Veteran Halfback Bernie Cotten will also be missed by the grid team next year. The 190 pound senior from San Jose has been used mostly as a defensive back this season.

Linebacker Hank Ebbert has been a key player for the Pack. The stocky senior has been in on many tackles during the campaign. He also plays baseball for the Wolves in the spring.

Senior, Physical Education major Bill Ossolinski, will also see his last grid action tomorrow. Ozzie, a 230 lb. pound reserve tackle for the Silver and Blue squad, is a two year veteran.

Guard John McSweeney will also be sorely missed by Nevada. The aggressive senior has been one of the top blockers for the Pack all year.

Nevada Cage Squad Opens Up Against USF November 30

The University of Nevada opens its 1963 - 64 basketball season against the University of San Francisco Dons in San Francisco on November 30.

Coach Jack Spencer's Wolf Pack will be facing one of the strongest teams on the West Coast and, possibly, in the nation.

Last year the Pete Peletta coached Dons won eighteen games while losing only nine. One of the losses came at the hands of the Wolf Pack.

USF lost only one man from its first ten and also has a freshman team that compiled a 21-1 record to choose from.

The outstanding performer for the former NSAA champions is All-American candidate Ollie Johnson, a 6' 8" center. Johnson averaged 17.3 points per game last season and broke Bill Russell's sophomore scoring record at USF by fifty points.

A large crowd representing Nevada may attend the game as it will be played during the middle of Thanksgiving vacation.

After tangling with San Francisco the Wolf Pack faces another tough team when it comes up against the University of Idaho in Moscow on December 2.

New coach Jim Goddard must replace three graduated starters and find a replacement for ace rebounder Gus Johnson, who vacated the college ranks to play for the Baltimore Bullets.

Last season Idaho racked up a record of twenty wins against six losses. Although the loss of four starters is bound to hurt any team, the Vandals are expected to

be a contender for the Big Sky Conference crown.

From Idaho the "pack" goes on to Montana State, then to the University of Alaska, and then back to Reno for games with San Fernando Valley, University of Miami, and Nevada Southern before Christmas vacation.

Nevada is facing a tough schedule, but several factors should give cause for optimism. Bill (the Dipper) Robinson, Bob Donlan, and possibly Harland Heward returning from last year's varsity will undoubtedly form the nucleus for this year's squad. Also several good junior college transfers and a good crop of cagers up from last year's freshman team may help in Nevada's battle for the Far Western Conference title.

OPPONENT INDEX

- Nevada vs. San Francisco St.
- Chico St. vs. Humboldt St.
- Sacramento St. vs. Cal Aggies
- Willamette vs. Linfield
- Idaho St. vs. Idaho
- Whittier vs. Cal Western

HARMON FORECAST

FAR WEST (small colleges)

Adams State	37	New Mexico Highlands.....	0
Arizona State	21	Eastern New Mexico	13
Claremont-Mudd	15	LaVerne	6
Colorado Mines	29	Colorado College	6
Colorado State	20	Western New Mexico.....	0
Colorado Western	28	Weber	12
Davis	21	Sacramento	20
Humboldt	23	Chico State	12
Linfield	20	Willamette	6
Los Angeles	26	Long Beach	14
Pacific U.	12	Idaho College	7
Pomona	24	Cal Lutheran	7
Redlands	20	Riverside	0
San Diego State.....	50	San Fernando	0
San Francisco	14	NEVADA	13
Santa Barbara	21	Cal Poly (S. L. O.).....	6
Santa Clara	21	Southern Oregon	12
Western Washington.....	18	Pacific Lutheran	7
Whittier	20	Cal Western	14
Whitworth	12	Central Washington	0

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The 7th Son

duncan knowles

This seems to be one of those weeks that a body has to make himself aware of all the uncompleted tasks he has shrugged off with a forgetting sigh. As I look about me I see nothing but loose ends that have to be tied together so I can continue living without misgivings. Have you ever been in this situation? It hurts, because it requires action on subjects you'd more often than not, rather forget. I have files of letters I've left unanswered and now they return to literally throw the scares to me. Last eve I nightmared eight legged letters dancing on my face screaming their return addresses in my ear and taunting me with their contents. Now, you say, what was IN the letters? Mostly bills, mostly . . .

So off we go to seal the lid on all we can . . . (puns are cheap these days.)

MINDUS ABSENTUS: In listing the names of the cheerleaders last week I pulled a typical absentminded trick by omitting Gary Nelson. Now he has to stand alone here. Gary, and all the others, did a great job this year. If a psychologist was looking for motivations to sweep away apathy among students and fans he would have to eliminate enthusiastic cheerleading, I'm afraid. Despite the efforts of the rooting crew this year, our fans barely raised their voices above "ray". Among the fraternity men it was a bit more sparkling . . . "pass the jug." But congratulations again and if I tried to give everyone's name this thing could go on forever and then some . . .

TRINKET TROT CONCLUDED: Late Tuesday afternoon the trasure was found by Gene Lang. It was contained in an orange juice bottle painted brown and attached to a line in Manzanita Lake. It was tied to a line firmly anchored to the seventh pillar (I'm vain). For days people had walked right over it while searching. At one time people could be seen each hour on the hour shimmying up the flagpole by the circle to check the ball at the top. Tuesday morning at 1 A.M. searchers were checking possible hiding spots on campus.

To all of you I say thanks for taking part. Even though you didn't find it I hope it was enjoyable. It certainly was for me, though I have to admit my pleasure was probably of a different kind. . .

Lang's prizes include the trip to the Military Ball, the latest Peter, Paul and Mary album from Mirabelle's, 10 lanes of free bowling at the Starlight Bowl, dinner for two at Vario's, two tickets from the Majestic Theater, and for his date, a shampoo and hair set at the Riverside Beauty Shop.

So now lets go through an interpretation of the clues . . . The reference to "sometimes on the wing" in the third clue meant ducks. "The Arabs greatest gift to men" was the invention of Arabic numerals. "Remember Howard Roark?" referred to the main character in Ayn Rand's novel, "The Fountainhead", who was an architect dedicated to making buildings belong, through modern design, to their environment.

The real clue to the exact identity of the certificate came early but was guised in symbolism. "If you follow on this line . . ." (a physical line) "My he has a gifted son" . . . see explanation of Seventh Son in first column, "He's old enough to smoke . . ." The first meant the seventh concrete pillar and the last inferred 18, the number of wooden posts one had to count on the tram. The 18 and 7 were side by side.

Knowing the past about a "place to gather round and learn things planned to be . . ." involved the bulletin board next to the old library where everyone would meet and read calendared activities.

"I only like to borrow. What a pretty shape, I'll see you there tomorrow . . ." indicated one could see the new First National Bank building from the location of the treasure.

The "V&T" reference meant rails which the tram has plenty of.

The final clue on Tuesday spoke of Sugar Loaf in Rio de Janeiro, and something that connects it. A quick flip of the references would show one of the finest views in the world seen from the aerial tramway on Sugar Loaf.

A bonus clue listed in the Student Union Tuesday afternoon porbably gave the wolde thing away. "To reach me high and dry would take a minor feat, If Moses was your leader now, he'd lead you to the treat . . ." One of Moses greatest feats was the division of the waters.

Putting them all together, they spelled confusion . . . Bill Sampson has suggested we hide an Easter Bunny for another contest in the Spring. By that time I should be more sober in thought.

NOTE TO THE ADMINISTRATION ON HELIX: Regarding the policy of righteous adherence to a mystical "image" and protection of the minds of students I offer the words of Friedrich Nietzsches in "The Dawn" "The surest way to corrupt a youth is to instruct him to hold in higher esteem those who think alike than those who think diffently."

Artemisia, Manzanita Open Houses Tonight

Artemisia and Manzanita Halls will hold open houses on Friday, November 22.

Manzanita will have a "Roaring 20's" atmosphere, with hostesses in costume directing tours of the rooms.

There will be a band, and a skit performed by Barbara Garaventa, Mary Witkowski, Mimi Skillicorn, Loretta Johnson and Roberta Porterfield.

Artemisia Hall will have a Christmas theme with music and refreshments.

end" was a "Big Success", was primarily the result of the collective efforts of the aforementioned students.

Union Board President
CLARK SANTINI

News Isn't Clear

Editor, the Sagebrush:

The issues involving Helix are of utmost concern; and, appropriately, your editorials and special columns seek to attract our attention to this fact by big splashy warnings.

. . . Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

its sponsors because it violated existing policies.

The ASUN Senate passed a motion asking the President to reevaluate, and possibly change, the existing policy concerning recognition of organizations and publications.

Cooper said, "if anything, this Forum has brought out a gap between the ASUN and the University administration."

The next student-faculty forum The next Student - Faculty Forum will be held Tuesday afternoon on the proposed honor code for the University.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR -- Continued

But once awakened, we look in vain for an intelligent coverage of the episode; in fact, news stories are singularly devoid of clear and adequate presentation. The article by Duncan Knowles (November 8) in coverage of the "Town Hall Debates" is a case in point. We are informed that: "Dean Hathorn offered a viewpoint which he felt the University had to consider." And there, dear editor, without a hint as to the nature of the viewpoint, we are left unhappily suspended.

In the same article, by the way, we are notified that the good dean offered a breakdown of grade averages among "various classes, independent and Greek, men and women." All very nice, of course, but the essential information is again not revealed.

Such reporting is hardly sufficient; it is certainly not enlightening. Yet, such inadequacies have marked the entire coverage of "affaire Helix." Perhaps your reporters might bear in mind two simple questions: 1) what is the purpose of a news story, and 2) to whom are these articles addressed?

J. A. THOMPSON
Department of History

Sagers Are A Credit

SUBJ: Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert

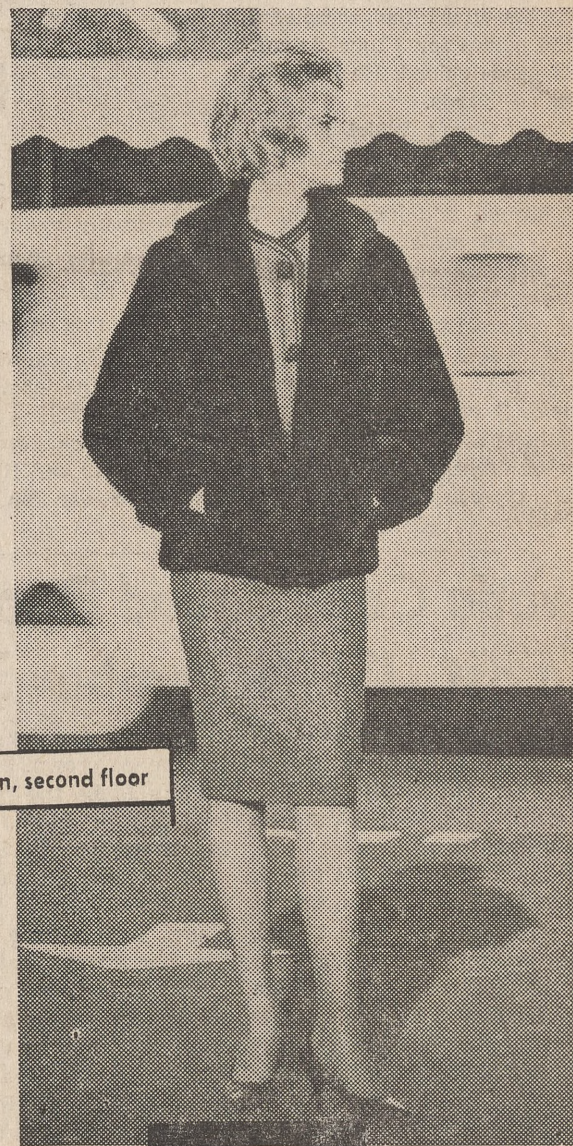
Editor: the Sagebrush;

On behalf of the Union Board and myself, I should like to recognize the splendid cooperation of the Sagers at the Peter, Paul, and Mary Concert last Friday evening.

Their very efficient and dedicated service in handling the large crowd is most appreciated. Such an organization reflects great credit upon the University.

ROBERT L. KERSEY

Editors Note: The Sagebrush welcomes letters to the editors. Names will be withheld by request. However, all letters must bear bona fide signatures, conform to the standards of good taste, and comply with libel laws. The Sagebrush received a letter with the signature Don Jones. Three were listed in the Student Directory but none of them had written the letter. If the author wishes it to be printed he is requested to come to the Sagebrush office and identify himself.



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