

Go Signal Given To Opinion Journal

UNIVERSITY OF NEVADA

SAGEBRUSH

VOLUME XXXIX, No. 21 RENO, NEVADA 5 Friday, November 22, 1963

Trophies Given At Bean Feed

Awards, trophies, and a speech by Reno Justice of the Peace William R. Beemer were featured at the annual Inter-Fraternity Council Bean Feed Monday night.

Alpha Tau Omega walked off with the Rabbitt Bradshaw and the Kinear Trophies. The Rabbitt Bradshaw Trophy is given for intramural competition between the fraternities, while the Kinear Trophy is awarded for intramural sports and can be won by either a fraternity or an independent group.

Individual trophies were awarded for the various intramural sports. Alpha Tau Omega took off with eight, Sigma Nu received five, Sigma Alpha Epsilon won two, and Lambda Chi Alpha received one.

Scholarship trophies were also awarded. Again this year Sigma Phi Epsilon was awarded the trophy for the highest scholastic average, and the most improved scholastic average. Various certificates for the Greek honor roll were also awarded to individual members of each fraternity.

Don Heath, IFC president, was the master of ceremonies and presented the trophies.

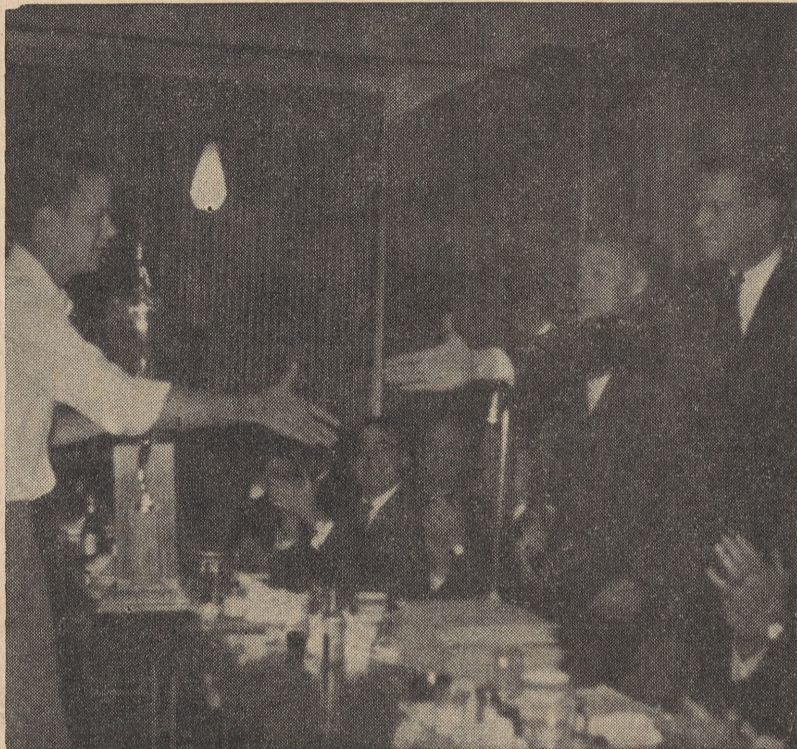
Introduced at the Bean Feed was Mario Peraldo, who was recently elected IFC president for the coming school year. He will take office in February.

Artemisia Space Sale Ends December 6

Campus organizations wishing to purchase space in the 1964 Artemisia must notify Andy Gotelli, editor, or John Scott, business manager, before December 6.

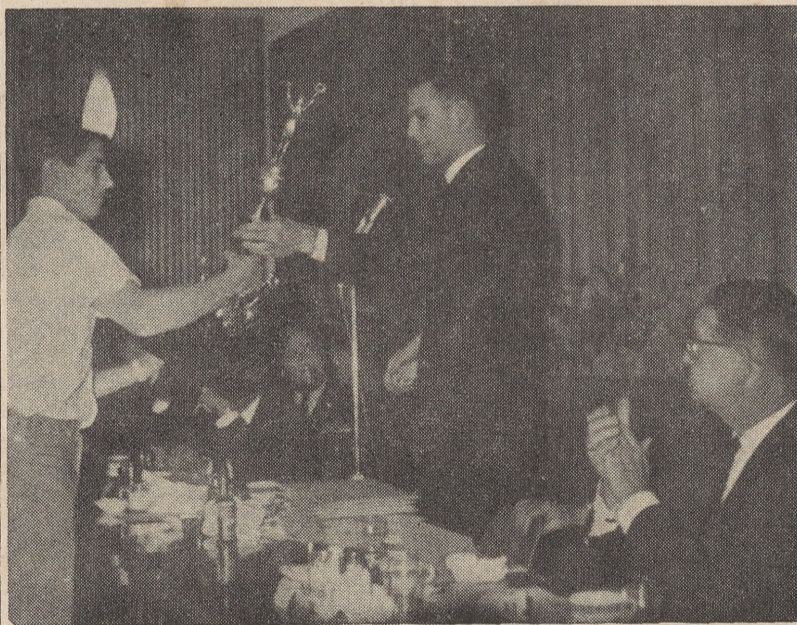
The Artemisia office is located in the basement of the Journalism building. The phone number is FA 9-3051.

BEANS, BEANS, BEANS . . .



TIM GRIFFIN ACCEPTS the Rabbit Bradshaw trophy on behalf of Alpha Tau Omega. The trophy is awarded for intramural competition.

. . . AND AWARDS—IFC BEANFEED



THE BUZZY MARKS Sportsmanship Trophy was earned by Richard Knapp of Lambda Chi Alpha. Don Heath, IFC president, hands the award to Knapp.

Publications Board Approves Policy

The ASUN Forum, a journal of campus opinion, was finally given the go ahead after months of controversy. Publications board unanimously accepted a policy which will set the publication up for a trial period of two and one-half months. It will be published on alternate Tuesdays and after the trial period, with five issues, the board will again vote whether it should continue publishing or not.

At the end of this time, the journal will be judged on the following: student interest, sufficient contributions, reasonable balance of opinions, sufficient advertising, and contributions coming from more students than faculty.

The policy also sets up the editorial board. It will consist of, voting members—Forum editor, assistant editor, business manager, and two voting members of Publications board. Non-voting members of the board will be the faculty advisor and Sagebrush editor. The Forum editor, assistant editor, and business manager have not yet been chosen. Publications board will elect Forum officials at its next meeting.

Its purpose, according to the policy, is to "provide a medium for the expression of opinion on any subject. It shall neither serve as a news nor literary medium."

The policy also states that contributions to the publication will be limited to University students, faculty, and staff. All material will be reviewed by the Forum editorial board before publication. The policy outlines standards for judging submitted works. The policy states that works must be coherently written, in good English, and conform to the standards of good tastes, libel laws, copyright laws, and postal regulations. It also states that priority must be given to student work.

Board Passes New Ruling

"This is an official publication of the ASUN and as such its content does not constitute official University policy," will be written into the Publications policy as a result of action taken Wednesday. The publication board passed the motion recommended by the Sagebrush editor.

The University gets criticized because of things appearing in the publications. This may help to relieve them if this is stated in the publications.

In other board action, a committee was set up to determine the functions of the ASUN News Service and to study the possibility of duplication of work as well as what specifically is done in the Service.

Panel To Quiz Dr. Armstrong

A "Meet the President" panel discussion will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the University dining commons. University President Charles J. Armstrong will answer questions submitted from four panelists representing the students.

The program has been set up by ASUN President Jim Acheson, who will be included among the panelists. Others are Dave Cooper, ASUN senator and Student Union Board member, Larry Struve, ASUN first vice-president, and Pat Rogero, Sagebrush editor. Also on hand for the conference will be Dr. Kenneth E. Young, executive vice-president and Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs. They will possibly help the President to clarify or elaborate on questions in which details are involved.

The panel will present the questions to Dr. Armstrong formally at the conference. Time permitting, questions from the audience will then be answered.

Sundowners' Ball Sets Holiday Mood Tomorrow Night

With midsemester exams out of the way and seasonal vacations waiting Nevada students, the holiday spirit will be officially ushered in this weekend by the Sundowners' annual Gobbler's Ball.

The black-hatted clan will honor their Homecoming initiates Saturday night in the old gym with real "surf" music to stifle the slush and the snow.

A door prize will be given during the dance, a turkey in keeping with the season. The gobbler will go to the best surfers in the house.

Appropriately enough, music will be provided by the "Surfers". Informal dress is stressed.

This is the first year the "Ball" has been held on campus, according to older members of the group. In the past, it was held wherever the Sundowners could rent a hall.

In 1961 the dance was held at the Grange Hall in Washoe Valley and the good-fellowship group donated \$100 to children of the local Indian Colony for their Christmas party.

Admission price for the 9 to 12 turkey trot, is \$1 per person. "It will be a real swinging affair," promises Herb Stathes, secretary-treasurer of the Sundowners.

Helix Group Reapplication Advised

The Helix organization will be asked to re-apply for recognition in light of the fact that its chairman Steve Miller and business manager Brian Cook have withdrawn from school. The organization refused to divulge some of its sources of financial support for the publication of a journal which expounded its beliefs.

The student relations committee tabled a recommendation which would go to the Student Affairs Board for either acceptance or rejection of the group, until more information was forthcoming.

When the subject came before the Board, a motion was passed elaborating on a statement from the ASUN handbook which in

part asks for "sources of support." The motion passed by the Board was: 1) Who gives financial support, 2) the extent of that support, 2) the aims of any supporting group, and 4) an official indication or statement of the objectives of the supporting group. It passed the board by a vote of four to two.

Spokesmen for the Helix group said it violated its principles if forced to reveal its sources. One sponsor asked that his name not be revealed. Two other sponsors were also not revealed.

Helix was not refused official University recognition, as the Sagebrush stated in earlier editions. The effect of the decision was merely to hold up University

recognition until information was received in regard to sponsors.

It may now be possible Helix would be recognized in the event that the two ex-students were the only ones who knew the sponsors names.

The ASUN senate, which had already approved Helix's application for recognition, sent a directive to University President Charles J. Armstrong asking him to clarify existing policy. The motion asked: 1) that the University's policy concerning recognition of campus groups not be construed to violate freedom of expression and/or freedom of association, or 2) that if the University's policy concerning the recognition of campus groups does in fact constitute

such a violation that it be subject to an extensive reappraisal. Dr. Armstrong's letter to senate is printed on page 2 of this issue.

As it now stands, Helix's future depends on whether the remaining members want to continue the group by re-applying for recognition and giving all of the necessary information. It is in subcommittee status, which, in the event of the re-application and necessary information, will recommend to the final decision making group in the matter, the Student Affairs Board. The Sagebrush reported that President Armstrong had the final say on the decision, but this is done by the Student Affairs Board. He acts on policy changes only.

The Hat No Sagebrush

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Editorials

ON COMPULSORY ROTC

On many Tuesdays and Thursdays at Mackay Stadium or Clark Field about 11 a.m. one can see a mass of green-clad ROTC boys preparing for another drill. They are freezing, sweating, griping college men, most of whom don't want to be out there.

ROTC is compulsory for all freshman and sophomore students under the age of 21. It doesn't matter whether or not the men want to train to be officers. Unless they have a doctor's excuse, they are forced to spend three or four hours a week in drill and class for one credit.

Many of these men want to go into other branches of the service. Some are already in the Naval Reserve, the National Guard or some other reserve group. They go to Reserve meetings every week or one weekend a month. They are certainly fulfilling their obligation to their country but they are forced to take ROTC.

The first two years of ROTC do not count toward a student's military commitment. If, after freshman and sophomore ROTC, a student doesn't want to take the advanced course that's too bad. He has still just as many years to fulfill for his military commitment.

The two years he spent lugging an M-1 around the field and sitting in ROTC classrooms don't make any difference.

ROTC stands for Reserved Officers Training Corps. Theoretically then, the purpose of ROTC is to train officers. This means they are forcing sophomores and freshmen to train to be officers even if they don't want to be officers. Compulsory military training is a necessary evil but compulsory officers' training should not be.

In the Army, no one forces a soldier to train to be an officer. It should not be this way at the University either. Perhaps many University students would rather be privates. There's nothing wrong with this, after all, where would the Army be without enlisted men? Just because a student attends a university it doesn't necessarily mean that he is officer material or that he wants to be one. A student should not be forced to take an ROTC program just because he is attending the University.

What does the ROTC program want with the tremendous number of men who show up for drill? They can't possibly assimilate them all into their advance program. It seems that they are serving as stooges for the advanced students so the advanced boys can learn to be leaders.

It also seems the theory is the more ROTC men in the program the greater the choice for the Advanced Course.

Voluntary ROTC is a necessary evil but compulsory ROTC is not. If enough good men will not sign up for voluntary ROTC then it is time to find another way to train officers.

Several universities have dropped compulsory ROTC because of the protest against it. For instance at the University of California, students went on hunger strikes to rid the University of this compulsory program. They succeeded. Let's get rid of compulsory ROTC here at Nevada.

-TOM DYE.

LETTERS

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT REPLIES TO SENATE Open Meetings Upheld

(Editor's note: This letter was written to ASUN President Jim Acheson by the University President in reply to a resolution by senate. The resolution asked Dr. Armstrong to clarify existing University policy on the recognition of campus organizations.)

Dear Mr. Acheson,
 This acknowledges receipt of your letter of November 7, 1963, transmitting a resolution passed by ASUN Senate on November 6, relative to recognition of campus groups. I presume that this action of the Senate was precipitated by recent discussions and articles in the Sagebrush concerning recognition of a group known as Helix.

I now have before me also a copy of the minutes of a special meeting of the Student Affairs Board held on October 30, 1963, and a memorandum from Major Craun, chairman of that Board, dated November 8, 1963, addressed to Dean Basta. Copies of both these documents are enclosed.

Careful study of these documents, together with a relevant statement on page 78 of the 1963-64 Student Handbook concerning requirements for recognition of student groups, indicates to me that as of the moment all that has happened is that a faculty-student board, (with faculty and student members voting on both sides of the issue) has made some recommendations regarding the recognition of student groups, which simply spell out in more detail the statement of policy on page 78 of the Student Handbook.

As of the moment, no action of any kind regarding Helix has been taken, except to table its application for University recognition.

Therefore, it is my considered judgment that the issues raised by Mr. Miller and others in the Sagebrush are in reality non-existent. Mr. Miller has apparently inferred that possible refusal by the Student Affairs Board to grant University recognition to Helix would constitute denial to him and his group of the right to publish their journal.

I cannot agree with this inference. On the contrary, and despite irresponsible statements made by Mr. Miller and others in recent issues of the Sagebrush, the University has taken no action of any kind which would affect adversely freedom of expression, freedom of association, or any properly related matters.

As a matter of fact, the Board of Regents of the University, more than a year ago, on August 24-25,

1962, adopted a statement of policy regarding the special use of University facilities which clearly establishes the very rights which Mr. Miller and others have assumed to be denied them.

This statement, which is contained in Faculty Bulletin No. 853, dated September 12, 1962, was developed primarily to establish procedures for the special use of University facilities, but its principles apply equally clearly to the present situation. A copy of the bulletin is enclosed.

I would specifically draw your attention to the introductory statement, under section 2, Policies: "There are certain fundamental principles by which the University attempts to insure freedom with responsibility in the special use of University facilities." Also, see section 2, c.: "Freedom to speak and hear will be maintained for students and faculty members, and University policies and procedures will not be used to prevent a full and frank exchange of ideas."

Other relevant sections include 2. d, h, i, j, and l. Furthermore, even assuming that Helix should be denied University recognition (an action which has not even been recommended as yet), Mr. Miller and his associates could still make use of University facilities (including, I would assume, under a broad and reasonable interpretation of this policy, the right to publish and distribute a journal) in accordance with Section 3. d., and provided that the other requirements of the policy statement, noted above, are met.

The University statement of policy speaks of "freedom with responsibility." Responsibility is the key word. I have gone on record many times publicly and in print concerning the University's determination to maintain freedom of speech, freedom of expression, and intellectual freedom for students and faculty. But this is a freedom which must be coupled with responsibility — the responsibility to state all the facts, to make the record full and complete, without distortion or innuendo. Unfortunately, in the current situation, neither Mr. Miller nor the Sagebrush have stated all the facts and the implications of responsibility have thus been ignored.

It is my considered judgment, therefore, that the only issue which exists at the moment, despite all efforts to make it appear otherwise, is what shall constitute the criteria for University recognition of student groups. This is a subject which does deserve careful consideration by all involved; and it has always been my policy in matters affecting the students themselves, among others, for advice and counsel. Consequently, I shall appreciate any suggestions which you, the members of ASUN Senate, and other students may wish to make as to appropriate University policy in this area, and how it should best be implemented, with particular reference to use of the name of the University, us of University facilities, publications of student groups, and related matters.

Finally, I would make the comment that a somewhat ludicrous light is cast over the artificial controversy raised by Mr. Miller by the fact that he, and others, have felt entirely free to make their statements in the student newspaper. Recent issues of the Sagebrush should provide sufficient answer to those who would contend that the University does not permit freedom of expression.

Cordially yours,
 CHARLES J. ARMSTRONG
 PRESIDENT

Open Meetings Upheld

Editor, the Sagebrush:

Since when has the student affairs board become a secret organization? It seems to us (I am speaking on behalf of the Campus Young Republicans) that any business conducted by the student affairs board is the business of all students on this campus. Any student who wishes to sit in on any of the board's meetings should be permitted to do so. If members of the board can't speak freely with the press and interested students present, the subjects being discussed must not be within the scope of affairs that the board is to take care of.

According to the November 19, 1963, issue of the Sagebrush, a Sagebrush reporter was ousted from a recent meeting of the board and upon being told to leave, this reporter was told that the subjects to be discussed that night were of minor importance. If the topics were minor, why all the fuss about a reporter being present? This could infer that the board is trying to hide something.

The board maintains that it has been misquoted several times by the Sagebrush. Maybe the board should make its statements in a manner that can't be misquoted so easily. This matter could be settled very easily. First, a reporter's interest is to interpret the news accurately. Second, this being the case, anyone making statements that reporters write down would be justified in asking the reporter to read back what he has written. Any misinterpretation could be corrected at that time.

The board of student affairs by keeping its meetings closed to the press and students would lose its real purpose. The board should reconsider and make the meeting open to the press and interested students.

CAMPUS YOUNG REPUBLICANS
 VERNON W. MANKE,
 PRESIDENT

Cadets Begin Prep For Summer Camp

ROTC brigade drill is over for this semester. Now intense physical training begins for the first year advanced course ROTC cadets, in preparation for this year's summer camp.

Thursday senior cadets Rodney Stuart and David Haines informed them of their pre-summer camp training.

Training will begin Tuesday at 11 a. m. with all junior cadets participating in the Army Physical Training Test. The test will consist of the mile run and various other events to measure each cadet's physical endurance.

From now until March 19 the juniors will participate in physical training in place of brigade drill each Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. From April 15 to May 15 they will train Monday, Wednesday and Friday in two sections at 8 and 9 a. m.

In addition to the physical aspect of the training, they will be instructed in mine warfare, map reading, M-1 firing, care and cleaning, an overnight field exercise and a field problems test later this spring.

Summer camp, mandatory for all advanced course ROTC cadets going into their senior years, is held annually at Ft. Lewis, Washington for six weeks during the summer.

During this time the future Army officers learn and practice the techniques used after graduation.



Frantic?

... over lack of funds? The position of SAGEBRUSH CIRCULATION MANAGER (at the lucrative salary of \$5 per week) will be vacated after Thanksgiving vacation. To become one of the Sagebrush ingroup you must be free from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Tuesdays for sure, and Fridays if possible. Duties entail picking up the papers (therefore requiring a car) distributing them on campus, and mailing them. This requires about a total of four hours per week. Excellent working conditions include background music and pleasant working companions . . . unpredictable maybe, but pleasant. Apply early, avoid the rush, at the business office of the Sagebrush, basement of the Journalism building. Or call FA 9-3051.



RENO'S FIRST SNOW-FALL of the season powdered the bowed heads of students, slipping and sliding to their morning classes Wednesday. John Mackay remains unmoved by the onset of winter weather as he looks out over the newly-frosted quad.

Agriculture Confab Slated

Dr. Dale W. Bohmont, dean and director, announced today that the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture annual conference will be held December 9-11 on campus. Bohmont said the conference program is built around a theme of coordinating College of Agriculture resources to better meet present and future challenges.

Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, University President, and Bohmont are scheduled to address the conference. Bohmont will address the faculty December 9, and Armstrong's address is scheduled for December 10.

The college staff will explore challenges posed by new land developments in the state and the Nevada livestock industry. One session of the Conference will be devoted to new research projects that will contribute to the body of knowledge needed to meet the challenges.

In separate sessions College home economists will direct attention to three major areas of interest — family living, nutrition, and research trends in home economics. The Conference begins at 1:30 p. m., December 9, and ends at 5 p. m., December 11. All general sessions will be held in the Agricultural building conference room.

Chairmen of the various sessions are: Dr. C. H. Seufferle, assistant dean; Dr. Joseph F. Stein, associ-

ate director, Cooperative Extension Service; Dr. Ray E. Ely, associate director, Agricultural Experiment Station; and Charles R. York, Churchill county extension agent.

Other events scheduled in con-

junction with the Conference are: the College of Agriculture annual banquet, December 9; annual meeting of Epsilon Sigma Phi, December 10; and the County Extension Agents' Association banquet, December 11.

Business College Prof Writes Article

"Monorails for Metropolitan Transportation" is the title of an article written by Dr. Frank Greenwood, acting chairman of the College of Business Administration's management department, in the current issue of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation's Transportation Journal.

DORMITORIES SET OPEN HOUSES

There will be two dormitory functions tonight, with Manzanita hall holding open house and White Pine hall having a Thanksgiving social.

"Roaring 20's" is the theme of the Manzanita festivity. There will be guided tours of the rooms. A speakeasy atmosphere will prevail.

Loretta Johnson, Roberta Porterfield, Mimi Skillicorn, Mary Witkowski and Barbara Garaventa will put on a skit at the open house.

They will also repeat it at White Pine Hall's social.

Many cities in the United States are experiencing transportation problems, according to Dr. Greenwood. His article considers mass rapid transit by elevated monorail as a solution.

The article concludes that such a system can make an economic contribution to the solution of metropolitan transportation difficulties in cities that have traffic congestion accompanied by high land values.

CHEM CLUB MEETS

Three films; "Metals Frontiers", Xenon Tetrafluoride and "High Energy Particle Accelerators" were seen recently by members of the Chemistry Club and SAACS, Student Affiliates of the American Chemical Society.

Early Marriages May Rise As Draft Age Is Lowered

Is that look in your young man's eyes love or fear? If you thought he was too young to be considered for the draft, look again. Some men would rather have wedding bands and mothers-in-law than dog tags and sergeants.

Increased quotas and more deferments are forcing Nevada draft boards to reach into the 20-21 age

group to meet demands, according to Maj. Gen James A. May, director.

The Selective Service is processing faster than since the 1961 Berlin crisis to meet the increased quota demands.

A greater number eligible for deferment for college, essential activities and other reasons, combined with the increased quotas, have placed a burden on draft boards to come up with available inductees, said May.

Officials said they are now taking those born in 1942 and 1943, and there is an average of only about 30 days between notification and induction.

However, merely being married does not give young men an automatic deferment from induction. It just gives them a lower priority.

Young married men, without children, as well as all other registrants, must keep their draft boards advised as to their status and availability.

Men who do not keep their draft boards advised of deferment status or become delinquent in other ways may face immediate induction because of the higher quotas, said General May.

Nevada's quota for December is 25 inductions, and it appears that the number needed will remain high into the coming year, May said. There are approximately 250 men up for physical examination now.

Court Man Belli To Lecture Here

Melvin Mouron Belli, senior partner of the internationally known law firm of Belli, Ashe, and Gerry, will speak here December 4 at 8 p. m. in the dining commons. His topic will be "The Strange World of the Trial Lawyer".

Mr. Belli was born in 1907, at Sonora, California (the Mark Twain and Bret Harte Gold Rush country), of a pioneer California family. His grandmother, Anna Mouron, was California's first woman druggist. His father, Caesar Belli, born in Eureka, Nevada, was a widely known banker in California's Mother Lode region.

As head of the Belli Foundation Lectures program, Belli has spoken at major law schools throughout the United States including Harvard, Yale, Virginia, UCLA, Mississippi, Notre Dame, and many others. He has also lectured to graduating medical classes, bar associations, societies, clubs and organizations, both here and abroad.

The Student Union sponsored 1963 Fall Lecture Series will conclude with this lecture by the famed San Francisco attorney.

Professor Returns From NSF Confab

Dr. Joseph Lintz, Jr., professor of geology and paleontology at the Mackay School of Mines, has returned from Salt Lake City where he served as a panelist for the National Science Foundation in selecting summer institute programs to be supported by the foundation during the summer of 1964.

Dr. Lintz was appointed to the panel last month. He was one of 27 nationally known scientists and mathematicians to meet in Salt Lake last week to screen 143 university proposals applying for National Science Foundation funds. From the programs selected by the panel, the NSF will choose 33 to receive support during the 1964 summer institute season.

Jim Kelley Sez
the Awful Awful
didn't CHANGE..
the Food is STILL
DELICIOUS..
BUT;
there are
2 Jim Kelley's
NUGGETS
NOW!
at CRYSTAL BAY
the TAHOE
NUGGET
and the
RENO
NUGGET

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Sweaters Pants Plain Skirts	CLEANED and PRESSED	Men's Suits
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10% CASH and CARRY 20% OVER \$5		
THRIFTY ECONOMY CLEANERS		
655 North Virginia		Reno, Nevada

Riverside Flower Shop 
 25 South Virginia
We have Flowers for Hospitalized ex-Skiers

Union Finances Released

A financial statement for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1963 has been released on the Jot Travels Student Union fund. The statement covers expenditures for the fiscal year. Mr. Robert Kersey, director of student services said the figure of \$2,443.52 under travel includes a charge of approximately \$1,300 for buses for the Trek-nic.

Kersey also noted that the balance in June has somewhat dwindled since furnishings for the new Student Union wing will cost

around \$20,000. Student Union publicity director Dave Cooper said even more than that has been used since the older part of the building will undergo a number of improvements.

Cooper added that the Union has lost a total of \$1,500 on the three special events it has presented. He said they lost \$2,500 on the Glen Miller band but made nearly \$1,000 on both Johnny Mathis and Peter, Paul, and Mary appearances.

The report for the fiscal year is as follows:

RECEIPTS:		
Other Receipts	10,850.06	
Fees	26,438.69	
Total Receipts.....		\$37,288.75
DISBURSEMENTS:		
Programs:		
Art	\$1,156.55	
Dances	644.26	
Hospitality	1,943.25	
Lectures	5,243.34	
Movies	2,732.62	
Music	2,209.32	
Publicity	237.69	
Special Events	7,484.41	\$21,671.64
Supplies:		
Building	\$ 108.00	
Office	414.91	522.91
Utilities	1,069.82	
Repairs	784.74	
Staff Benefits	65.48	
Equipment:		
Building	\$ 582.18	
Office	297.85	880.03
Travel	2,443.52	
Salaries	6,112.37	
Miscellaneous	699.91	
Total Disbursements....		34,250.42
Excess of Receipts Over Disbursements		\$3,038.33
FUND BALANCE:		
Beginning Fund Balance, July 1, 1962	\$29,975.07	
Excess of Receipts Over Disbursements	3,038.33	
Ending Fund Balance, June 30, 1963		\$33,013.40

Proposed Nevada Honor Code Discussed In Forum

by LINDA CHAMBERS
Assitant Editor

The need and practicability of a University of Nevada honor code was discussed Tuesday afternoon in a Student-Faculty Forum attended only by students.

Bob Blair, ASUN Honor Code committee chairman and Dave Cooper, Forum chairman, dominated the hour-long talk which centered around establishing a workable code at the University that would discourage student cheating.

Patterned after the Stanford University Honor Code, it would be an application of the fundamental standard to academic work. The general policy of student conduct and control at Nevada is stated on page 18 of the Student Handbook:

"In the government of the University the President and the fac-

ulty rely chiefly upon the individual and collective self-control, sense of honor and of duty of the students. They are... expected to be good citizens."

Student-control of cheating was the main reason given for the need for an honor code, with final decisions on action to be made in the Student Judicial Council, which now has limited powers.

In the proposed code, students would not give or receive aid during an examination and would be responsible for reporting those who did. "This would help," said Jim Acheson, ASUN president. "There is no great stigma against cheating."

Those present agreed that the proposed code should be written up first with consultation of faculty members, and then taken to the various colleges for discussion.

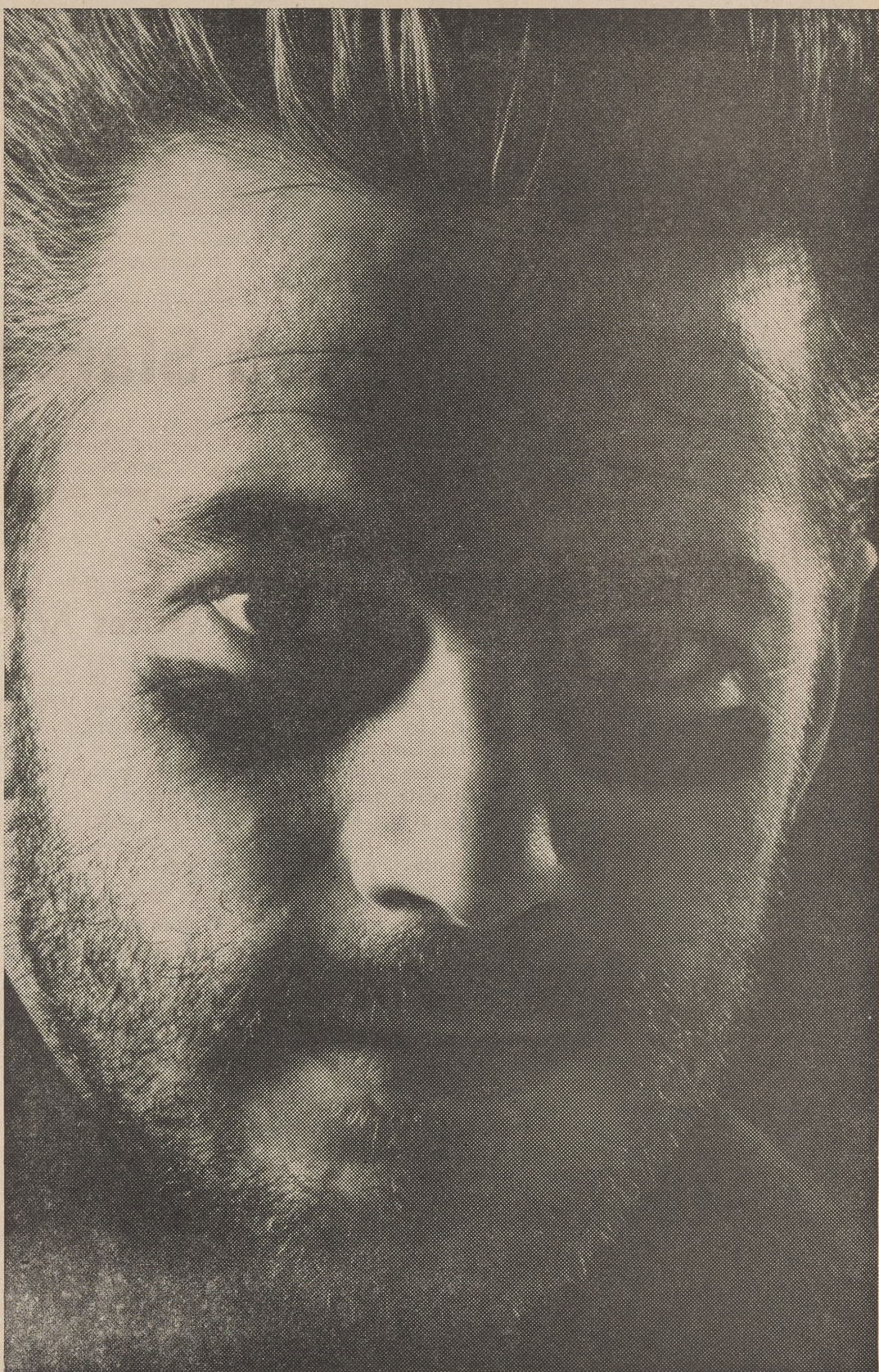
"We didn't get a lot of suggestions from the living groups during our tour," said Blair. He said that sufficient time wasn't given to code discussion during the meetings.

Other honor code committee members are: Bob Alward, Karry Devincenzi, Mike Dimmit, Karen McDonald, Judy Norcott, Mario Peraldo, Sue Rhoades, and John Scott.

Juniors Sell Ice Cream

The Junior Class Committee will sell ice cream after sorority and fraternity meetings Monday, Nov. 25 to raise money for the class treasury.

The committee, headed by junior class president Mario Peraldo will hold meetings to discuss the sales Friday afternoon.



The coach won't let me use my REMINGTON® LEKTRONIC II during the football season

It's impossible to look or feel ferocious after a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II shave. 348 cutting edges of high-carbon steel (sharper and tougher than stainless steel) whisk whiskers off.

Cutters are honed on an angle, so they slice whiskers off instead of "ploughing" them up. This makes your face feel and look friendly.

There's the man-sized shaving head with 756 slots. It feeds more whiskers to the cutters faster.

Then there are the REMINGTON Roller Combs. Right on top of the shaving head. Adjust to any skin

or beard. Roll skin down. Pop whiskers up into cutters for a close, comfortable shave.

There's the cordless feature. Sealed-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave anywhere without a plug. Forget to recharge? Plug it in and shave on the spot. With a cord, without a cord, with a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II you're never without a close, comfortable shave. Get a REMINGTON LEKTRONIC II... right after football season ends.



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THE PODIUM

MUTUAL DISTRUST

by Dr. Robert L. Armstrong
Guest Columnist

CONSIDERABLE UNPLEASANTNESS, misunderstanding and communication failure have characterized the recent HELIX controversy. A group of students put out what might be called an "opinion journal" for the purpose of promoting their ideas and stimulating discussion. Such events are hardly rare on college or university campuses but people who have been on this campus for some years maintain that such a thing has never happened here before. The University of Nevada, I am told, is a party school not much given to intellectual or political discussion. I don't believe this but must accept the evidence that indicates that we do have such a reputation. I would think, then, that it would be a matter of first importance to all members of the university community—faculty, students and administrators alike—to destroy this "party school" image. The most effective way to do this is to provide the counter image of a real university where spirited discussion of issues of fundamental human concern is our normal occupation. This "counter image", of course, must not be a mere image but a reality.

MY OWN REACTION to the HELIX journal was essentially intellectual. I disagreed with most of the ideas expressed there and said so to students and colleagues. Everyone seemed not only to have read the journal but to have strong opinions about the ideas expressed there. Everyone seemed happy to discuss these ideas and for a few days something like a lively intellectual atmosphere seemed to flourish.

THE HELIX group applied for recognition as a campus student organization and in the course of the routine examination of their application the question was raised concerning the source of the funds necessary for the publication of the journal. This source included some downtown business men one of whom wished to remain anonymous. A majority of the Student Affairs Board (which must approve student organizations) felt that the refusal of the HELIX president to reveal the name of this one donor was sufficiently peculiar to warrant passage of a resolution requiring all student organizations to reveal the source of their funds and other information regarding the character and objectives of all financial backers. The board members voting for this resolution expressed fear that "undesirable persons", such as notorious criminals or "known communist or subversive organizations" might back student groups. And, since "he who controls the purse strings controls the ideas" the students could become dupes of such "undesirable persons." Further, of course, the good name of the University is at stake since it may become associated with the undesirable persons or organizations. Such were the fears of some members of the Student Affairs Board. Implicit in this reaction is a mistrust of the students in general. The students in the Helix group, for example, are not credited with enough common sense to avoid becoming dupes and to recognize their responsibility of protecting the reputation of the University. This kind of fear reaction on the part of some members of the faculty and some members of the administration indicates an overprotective attitude toward the students that is basically unhealthy in the University community. Why be so afraid of the mere possibility of making a mistake? We usually learn best from our mistakes anyway.

THE STUDENTS, on the other hand, are equally guilty of fearing and distrusting the faculty and administration. The HELIX group, for example, interpreted the resolution as an attempt to indirectly control their freedom of expression. This interpretation is plausible but is nevertheless erroneous. The faculty and administration members involved had no such intention—they merely wished to insist that information about financial backing be provided as a matter of reasonable administrative routine.

THE UNHEALTHY aspect of the whole affair is the display of mutual distrust. The students distrust the faculty and administration as if they were a group of despots bent upon controlling everything the students wish to do. The faculty and administration distrust the students—apparently assuming that they are mere children who must be guided and protected for their own good. There is overmuch fear and distrust on both sides and definite steps should be taken to correct this situation. More cooperation and understanding between faculty and students is needed. This could be accomplished, on the one hand, by having students serve on all the University boards and committees, the University Council, for example. On the other hand, faculty members should serve as full voting members on the important student committees, the Travis Union board, for example. Improved communication and understanding are bound to result from this kind of student-faculty cooperation and, with time, some of this distrust may be eliminated.

Disgust Expressed About U of N Yells

Someone from Sacramento is concerned about the image of our institution. A man, identifying himself as Thomas L. Mitchell, recently sent a letter to the University president, head yell leader, ASUN president, and Sagebrush criticizing the Nevada yells.

Mitchell said, "I had the pleasure of attending the recent University of Nevada - Sacramento State College football game in which your team and band put on a fine performance. I had the extreme displeasure of sitting adjacent to your rooting section that, while loud and spirited, used a rather poor choice of language. Several of the organized yells apparently were taken from the Dictionary of American Slang . . ."

He went on to state that yells might be picked up by radio and television and he "didn't think the public is quite ready for the University of Nevada 'school spirit'."

Mitchell felt that the yells lead by the Nevada cheerleaders were an insult to the University.

Campus Plays Host To Educational Tea

The campus chapter of the National Education Association held a tea in the lounge of the Fine Arts building last week to honor Washoe county teachers.

SNEA members, teachers, University faculty and administrators were present.

Decoration theme of the tea was an autumn setting. Coffee, tea and cookies were served by the NEA student committee.

President of the SNEA at the University is Rosemarie Haenel, a senior in secondary education and a German major. Committee members were Ruby Yrueta, Britta Halvorsen, and Joan Westfield.

The tea was held in observance of American Educational Week, proclaimed by the National Education Association. It will be held annually each year during American Education Week.

Senate Sets Election Dates, Hears Letter From President

In a relatively short meeting, the ASUN senate heard a letter from University President Charles J. Armstrong, set Spring election dates, and was told that a vacancy in the senate as well as the Student Judicial Council would have to be filled.

The meeting was delayed for about 15 minutes because quorum was not present. Since there is now another vacancy in the senate, ASUN President Jim Acheson ruled that a quorum was present. Steve Miller, senator from the College of Arts and Science has withdrawn from school. A new senator

will probably be appointed at the next meeting. Acheson said there also exists a vacancy in the Mackay School of Mines seat, which may be filled by the next meeting.

Another withdrawal has also created another vacancy. Student Judicial Council Chief Justice Jim Sinasek is no longer in school. His role as chief of the court will be filled by Jill Black, the only other justice with previous experience on the court. Another justice must now be chosen to fill the empty seat. Acheson said the Executive committee will rule on necessary action to fill the vacancies.

Spring election dates were set for Wednesday March 11 for the primaries and the generals will be held the following Wednesday, March 18.

Acheson also read a letter from President Armstrong concerning a motion passed in senate at its last meeting. The motion asked the President to clarify the existing policy on club recognition (letter reprinted on page 2). In the letter the President referred to student suggestions on that and other matters. The steering committee will study the present policy and give possible suggestions to the President.

Senate also heard a report from Doug Bruckner concerning the World University Service.

PKP Fellowships Are Now Available

Dr. Robert McQueen, chairman of the scholarship committee, has announced the opening of competition for Phi Kappa Phi fellowships, for which senior student members of the national scholastic honorary may apply. The fellowships are for students who want to do graduate work in their major field. They do not apply to students going on to study in professional fields such as law and medicine.

Recipients of these fellowships will be awarded stipends of \$2500, divided equally for each semester or quarter.

Students must make application at the local chapter of the honorary by February 1. The chapter must then select one candidate, whose application form, transcript, photograph, and references must be received by the national office by March 1.

Each applicant is advised to: (1) Apply at once for admission to the graduate schools of his choice, (2) Apply also for waiver or remission of tuition, (3) Correspond with professors about plans for graduate study, (4) Ask qualified people to supply references dealing with the student's capacity for graduate work; (5) Confer with the chapter secretary about details of preparing the application.

Announcement of the recipients will be made about March 15.

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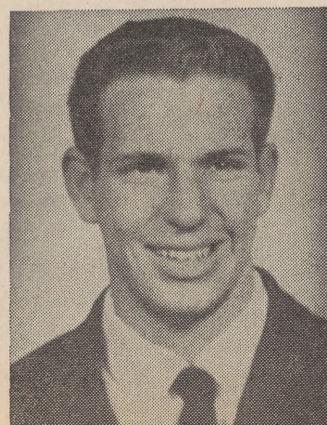
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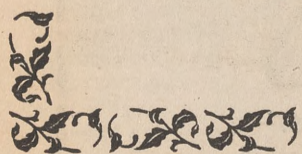
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Football Stadium Construction Set

Construction of a new football stadium will begin in the early spring, says Mr. James Rogers, University Engineer. "At this time we hope to begin working on the utilities, which include the plumbing and draining, as well as the actual planting of the turf".

The new stadium will be located north of the small observatory and east of the Atmospherium-Planetarium.

The second stage of the operation will call for the construction of training quarters, public phones, public rest room areas, concession stands, seating and parking.

The number of phones and rest

room areas is indefinite as yet, but the concession stands will be located one each, on the east and west sides of the field.

The initial seating construction will be made to accommodate 7500 as compared with 5,800 in the present stadium.

Parking areas will handle some 1,000 cars. The parking lot will be located between the Mackay field and the new field. This will give students and faculty members access to it during the week, and will help to curb the present parking problem.

In place of the old Mackay stadium three new buildings will be erected, including social and physical science buildings as well as a humanities building.

The social science building will be located on the west side of the stadium. The physical science will be to the east, and the humanities building will be to the north end.

Appropriations for all of the buildings have not yet been obtained, says Rogers.

"At the present time the only appropriation we have is for the social science building."

Construction for this building will not begin until January 1965. At this time it will be necessary to remove the concrete bleachers, but the turf will still be kept in good shape to serve the gymnasium and physical education classes.

Dorm And Dining Deposits Due Soon

Applications for living accommodations in University on-campus residence and dining facilities must be submitted with a \$25 deposit by January 5. Deposit will become non-refundable January 15.

The rate for the spring semester has been set at \$370. This amount, less the 25 deposit, is due and payable on registration day for the spring semester.

The University Board of Regents has eliminated the previous deferment policy in regard to payment of residence and dining fees. They have substituted in time-payment plan which allows the student to pay his fees in three equal installments. A handling charge of \$3 is assessed the student if the total payment does not exceed \$150. If the amount exceeds \$150, the handling charge is \$5.00.

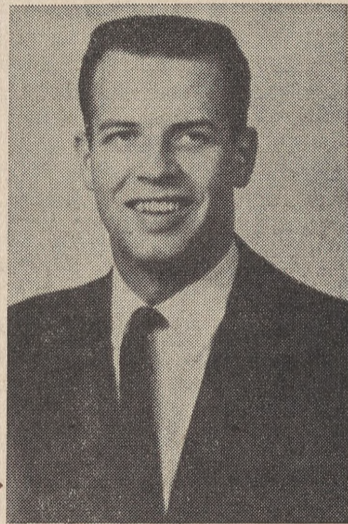
No refunds will be granted after the eighth week of school. A refund of 66 and two thirds per cent of the total will be returned of withdrawal comes during the first three weeks, and 50 per cent from the fourth through the eighth week.

3rd Career Panel Meets Monday

The third in a series of career information panels will meet Monday, November 25 in the Jot Travlis lounge from 4 to 6 p.m.

Seniors, graduate students and faculty are invited to participate in the panel presentations. Mr. William Rasmussen, director of financial aids and graduate placement, particularly urges all senior and graduate students to attend since this panel is the next to the last chance to secure admission to the recruitment interviews which start in February 1964.

The representatives who will speak are: Thomas R. Houran, college relations officer for Bank of America; Clay Carlson, transmission engineer for Bell of Nevada; George L. Schindler, personnel director for Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, and Ivan Sack, supervisor for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.



Andy Gotelli Is Blue Key Prexy

Andy Gotelli, a senior student and business major has been elected president of Blue Key. Gotelli will replace Jim Sinasek who has withdrawn from school.

He is also a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, international business fraternity, and Gamma Beta Sigma, business honorary.

Gotelli is also present editor of the Artemisia and has served on the junior class committee. He has an over-all grade point average of 3.69.

White Pine Hall Gives Thanksgiving Social

Music by the Montiques, newest surf band on campus, will be featured at the White Pine Hall Thanksgiving social tonight, to be held in the dorm's recreation room from 8 to 12 midnight.

The Montiques are made up of Mike Fogliani, drummer; Brad Druehl, rhythm guitar and lead singer; Tag Merrick, lead and bass guitar; and Dave Wiggins, also lead and bass guitar.

All dormitory women are invited to the social.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, November 22:

—TGIF, free coffee, TUB snack bar, 10:30 to 11:30 a. m.

Saturday, November 23:

—Sundowner's Gobblers Ball, old gym, 9 to 12 midnight.

Sunday, November 24:

—Symphonic Band Concert Fine Arts building, 4 p. m.

—'Breakfast at Tiffany's', TUB movie, 7 and 9 p. m., Fine Arts theater.

Monday, November 25:

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

—Campus Concerns, CCA, 1029 N. Virginia, 12 noon.

Tuesday, November 26:

—WRA badminton sign-ups, new gym, 4 p. m.

—"Camille", film classic, Fine Arts theater, 7 and 9 p. m.

—"Meet the President", Charles J. Armstrong, dining commons, 7:30 p. m.

—Young Republicans, Dr. John DeTar speaker, faculty dining room, 7 p.m.

—Ski club, 215 Mackay Science, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, November 27:

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

Thursday, November 28:

—Thanksgiving recess.

Friday, November 29:

—Thanksgiving recess.

Ex-student Has Book Published

A novel written by Virginia Wilson Lee in Dr. Paul Eldridge's creative writing class has been published recently by Pageant Press of New York.

"The Lord's Valley", a book about Smith Valley, Nevada, is a chronicle of community life in the valley as seen through the eyes of the local woman doctor.

Mrs. Lee was a teacher in Smith Valley for many years, and is now teaching school in Japan.

The novel includes descriptions of the area around Smith Valley, such as Wilson canyon, Reno and Carson City.

Mrs. Lee's Lord's Valley inhabitants are all determined, individualistic types and include socialistic miners, dope addicts, a Hazel-type maid, as well as less radical characters like a Basque sheepherder and his flute-playing daughter.

It is said to be "a powerful first novel of passion and promise and with dynamic impact."

"The Lord's Valley reveals not only a good story and a generous picture of life in a Nevada valley but some of Mrs. Lee's special talents as well, including her great sense of humor and her warmth of personality," said last Saturday's Reno Evening Gazette.

Field Secretary Visits Tri-Delta

Last year's "outstanding Delta Delta Delta in the nation" was the guest of the local Tri-Delta chapter last week. Virginia Risher, now serving as field secretary of Delta Delta Delta, travels throughout the year to all the chapters of Tri-Delta sorority. Her job is to transfer ideas from one chapter to another, and to help with problems which might come up within a chapter house.

Miss Risher was graduated from the University of Mississippi last year and was active in several campus organizations. She was selected one of the ten "best looking" and "best dressed" girls on the Mississippi campus.

'The Lord prefers common looking people. That is why he made so many of them.—Lincoln.

Jr. Debate Teams Compete In Stockton

The University of Nevada was represented by five debate teams at the Stockton Debate Tournament last weekend. All five teams were entered in lower division because the team members were of freshman and sophomore academic standing. This was the first year of intercollegiate debating for other team members.

Three of the five Nevada teams had equal numbers of wins and losses in their preliminary debates. One Nevada team won three of the four preliminary rounds. The fifth team, Kenneth Muller and Bill Isaef, won all four of the preliminary rounds. They were entered in the quarter finals where they lost to Sanford by a split decision of the judges.

Nevada did not enter any competition between individuals.

Because of road and weather conditions, the Nevada represen-

tatives left the tournament before the final decisions were announced.

November 28, 29, and 30 five teams from the Nevada debate squad will go to Humboldt State College at Arcata, California. There they will participate in the Western Speech Association Tournament. This will be the largest tournament of the fall semester.

Dr. Robert S. Griffin, coach of the debate squad, said the members of the five teams for this tournament will be announced at a later date.

Poetry Read Mondays

The University of Nevada English Club sponsors poetry readings every Monday at 4 p. m. This informal group meets in the Church Fine Arts lounge and is moderated by Dr. David Hettich. The readings are open to everyone.

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Rick Miles Is Football Athlete Of Year

Basketball Squad Has More Depth

University of Nevada basketball coach Jack Spencer thinks that this year's team has more overall depth than last year's, but since the team is younger, it will probably take more time to jell.

Many of the players on the squad haven't had college experience so it will take a while before they start playing together as a unit, Spencer noted.

The Wolf Pack mentor feels that defending champion San Francisco St. is the team to beat in the Far Western Conference. The Gators finished at 11-1 in league play last year and they have some key men back from last year.

Spencer said that it's very doubtful that the conference champion this season will be 11-1. "It will probably be a three or four way fight for the crown," he said.

Comparing the progress of this season's squad with last season's, he said that the present team is much farther ahead as far as conditioning is concerned.

The Nevada coach said that the starting five for the road game Nov. 30 against the University of San Francisco will be chosen out of these seven players: Bill Robinson, Harlan Heward, Bob Donlan, Mike Olivas, Bill Nicholson, Napoleon Montgomery, and Larry Moore.

When asked which team would probably be the toughest for the Wolf Pack, Spencer quipped, "they'll all be tough."

Gymnasts Will Don Uniforms

Silver and blue uniforms of the University of Nevada will be donned by a gymnastic team this year for the first time in University history.

Dr. George Arthur ("Art") Broten, professor of health, physical education and recreation, will coach the new team.

"Since we are just beginning this sport at Nevada, we will enter the team in only two Gymnastic Federation meets to give it a little experience. Next year the team will enter more competition and will eventually participate in a full schedule," said Dr. Broten.

A Gymnastic Federation meet has grown out of the quarrel between the N.S.A.A. and the A.A.U. which used to sponsor this type of event.

The meet is attended by teams from several schools and competition is judged by performance in six categories and on an all-round basis.

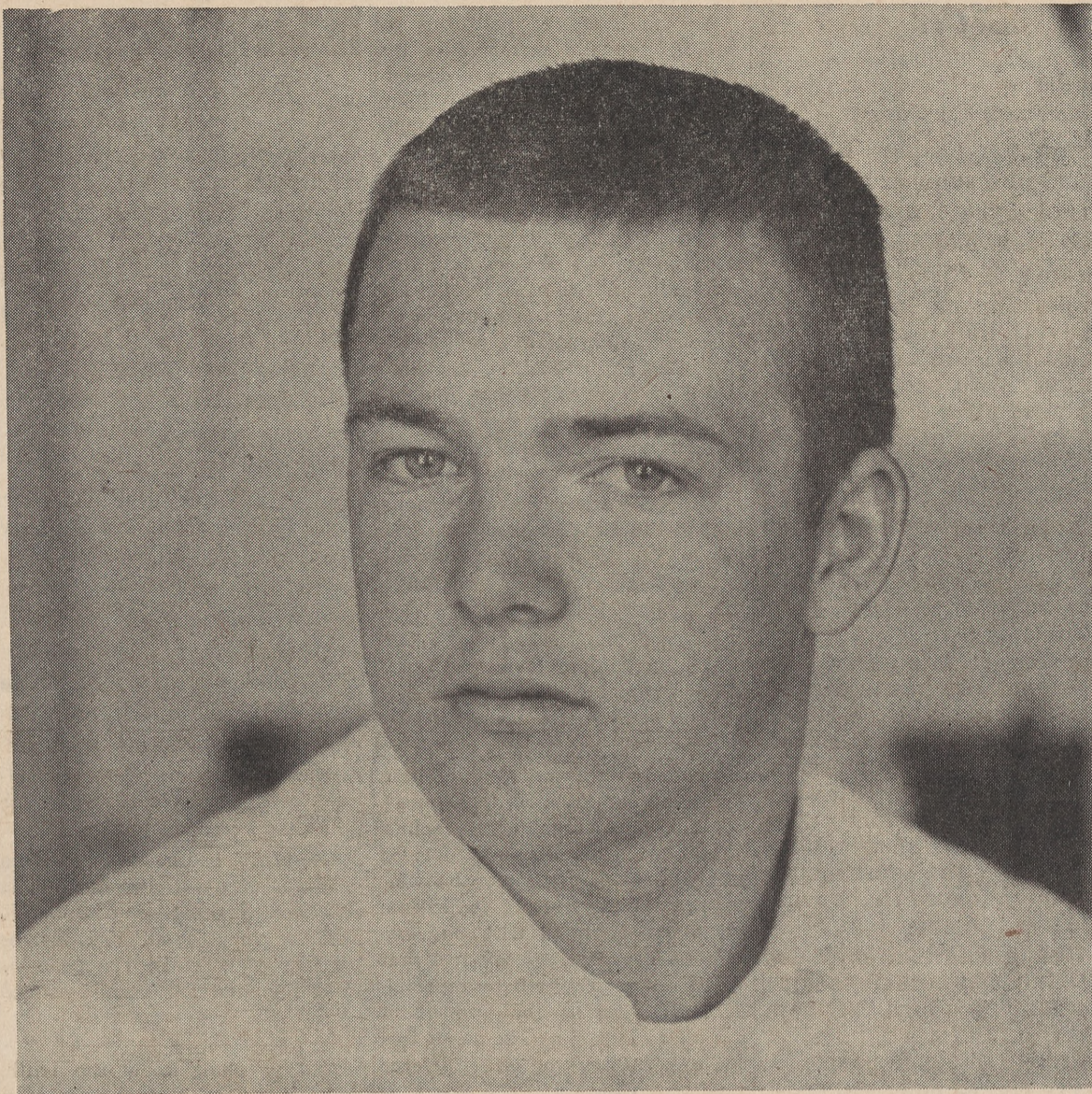
The six categories on which an individual's performance is judged are the high bar, parallel bars, side horse, still rings, long horse vaulting, and free exercise.

An individual may compete in any or all of the events, and must compete in all of them to be eligible for points in the all-round competition.

Dr. Broten said he expects to have information on the two meets Nevada will enter by next week, as the gymnastic season runs from December through March.

This year's "aerialist" squad is made up of Bob Krause, Mario Peraldo, Charles Casey, John Howell, Bob Griffin, Charles York, and Laun Bouy. Dr. Broten said Bouy is an "outstanding prospect."

In connection with this sport the department of health, physical education, and recreation will sponsor a gymnastic exhibit in the university gymnasium today at 8 p. m.



NEVADA'S PLAYER OF THE YEAR in football, Rick Miles finished second in the league in pass receiving, losing by one to Linn Wiley of the Cal Aggies. The star end also excelled on defense for the Pack. Miles throws the javelin for the track team in the spring.

Pack Football Season Reviewed

By TOM DYE

Associate Sports Editor

The Nevada football team started out the season on a sad note, losing to Idaho State, and finished the grid season unsuccessfully, losing to San Francisco State.

The Wolf Pack compiled a season record of 3 wins and 6 losses and a conference record of 2 wins and 3 losses. At times the Wolves played brilliant ball, but fumbles and pass interceptions kept them from having a winning season. Inexperience was another factor in the Pack's losing season. Four members of the starting eleven were sophomores.

The Silver and Blue played tougher opposition than usual this year. The first team that Nevada faced was the strong Idaho State Bengals, who trounced the Pack 36-19.

The running of the Bengals Billy Shaw was too much for the Pack. Shaw carried the ball 17 times for 117 yards. Junior Nevada quarterback Allan Crawford proved his worth in this game by completing 11 out of 16 passes. Halfbacks Dan Acuna and Chuck Widel also did well in the contest and were promoted to first string.

The Nevadans bounced back from the defeat to win their first game of the year against the Willamette Bearcats, 29-6. The game featured the running of Acuna and Widel. Widel, a 170 pound break-away from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, gained 132 yards. Acuna gained 79 yards for a 7.8 average. Nevada defensive men Clyde Robards, Dennis Mandell, Dale Landon, Tony Manguso and others were instrumental in stopping Willamette's ground game. The Wolf Pack lost four fumbles but none of them proved costly.

Unfortunately, in the next game, fumbleitis proved to be Nevada's downfall. Montana St. took advantage of Nevada's errors and easily won 41-13 at Mackay Stadium.

Clyde Robards, Dale Landon, Dick Sisul and Mike Kasper did

some outstanding blocking for the Pack but it was all in vain.

Montana St. plays in a much rougher league but Nevada still managed to gain over 400 yards against the Bobcats.

Nevada's record dropped to 1-3 at Whittier, where the Poets dumped them 34-13 the next weekend. Whittier proved to be one of the top ten small college teams in the nation.

Again the Silver and Blue gained over 400 yards in the game but it went for naught. Tony Wheeler's ten yard TD run gave the Pack an early lead. However, Poet quarterback, Rich Alvarado threw 3 TD passes to ice the game for the home team.

The U. of N. registered a rousing 31-16 victory over Chico State in the Homecoming game. This was Nevada's fourth straight Homecoming victory. The Wolves won the game in spite of a spectacular aerial show by Chico quarterback George Calkins. Calkins gained over 300 yards in total offense.

Nevada was led by Crawford who completed 9 out of 16 passes for 135 yards and Chuck Widel who scored two TDs. Crawford also scored on an amazing 40 yard punt return that iced the game in the fourth quarter. Defensive back Fred Williams made a valuable contribution to Nevada's cause by intercepting three passes.

The Homecoming victory gave the Wolves a 1-0 record in the conference.

Perennially powerful Humboldt State barely edged out the Pack 3-0 on a last minute field goal. The game was played on Humboldt's muddy, sandy field.

The Wolf Pack muffed a scoring opportunity in the fourth quarter when a pass from center was fumbled on a field goal try. Nevada's offense was hampered by the sandy field and Widel's leg injury.

Allan Crawford again led Nevada to a clutch victory over Sacramento State 15-11 the following

week at Sacramento. Crawford hit on 13 of 16 passes for 713 yards.

The victory put the Wolf Pack in a three way tie for first place in the FWC with a 2-1 record.

The Pack was forced to come from behind as Sacramento St. gained an early 9-0 lead as a result of fumbles. Crawford then began to hit Acuna and Rick Miles with key aerials to set up 2 touchdowns. The sophomore quarterback scored the final TD in the fourth quarter on a 1 yard plunge. Linebackers Hank Ebbert, Jock Echave, and Acuna were instrumental in stopping the Hornets vaunted running attack.

Nevada's title hopes were wrecked the following Saturday when the Cal Aggies downed the Pack 14-8 at Mackay Stadium. The Pack gained an early lead on Crawford's touchdown and a safety that was registered when Dennis Fitzpatrick tackled Aggie quarterback Dick Carriere in the end zone.

Because of the defeat Nevada fell from first to fifth in the FWC.

S. F. State inflicted the final defeat on the Nevadans in the final game of the season by a score of 21-6. The Golden Gator defense limited the Nevada squad to a mere 71 yards in total offense. As usual, fumbles played an instrumental part in the Pack's defeat.

In spite of the dismal season, coach Dick Trachok felt that his players "never let up." Trachok says that he is optimistic about next year if most of the underclassmen come back to play for the team again.

Man's Eye Glasses Found On Campus

A pair of men's horned-rim glasses was found by a campus policeman last week. They were found on top of a car parked on University grounds.

The glasses may be claimed in the Engineer's office in the old Bureau of Mines building.

Senior End Grabs Honor

Senior end Rick Miles has been chosen by the Sagebrush as football athlete of the year.

The team leader in pass receiving, Miles caught 29 this year for 323 yards, an average of 11.1 yards per reception. This is especially remarkable since he's regarded as the slowest end on the squad and possibly, the whole conference.

The glue-fingered end played consistent ball all year, coming up with the big play and setting up many Wolf Pack touchdowns. Since Nevada rarely threw a pass when they got inside their opponent's 10 yard line, Miles didn't have a chance to catch a TD pass.

The sturdily built grinder from Walnut Creek, Calif. is an even six feet tall and weighs 195. A three-year letterman, Miles is majoring in physical education.

With his 29 receptions, Miles caught only eight passes less than all the rest of Nevada's pass receivers. The second place pass catcher behind Miles had eight.

Others receiving votes for the honor were backs Chuck Widel and Jock Echave. Last year's winner was guard-linebacker Dick Pinion.

Miles will be presented with a certificate from the Sagebrush for his selection, as will all of the outstanding sports athletes this school year.

Harriers Compete In Conference

The Nevada cross country team will compete in the FWC championship meet this Saturday at Humboldt State. The meet will be held in the afternoon at the gold course in Arcata.

Although the Pack cross country men have only won one meet this season, they should do well in the meet.

The strong Sacramento State cross country team is a definite favorite in the meet. The SSC team has outstanding depth and one of the best runners in the conference in Ray Foote.

Two Nevadans have a chance to win the 4 mile race. Skip Houk and Bud Forman have consistently placed high and are definite threats in the race. Houk has three first places to his credit this season and Forman has taken several seconds and is usually in the top five runners.

Another Nevada standout who should also place high in the meet is Steve Parker. Parker came out late for the team but has been doing well. Other Nevadans who will run are Mike Sorenson, Dan Cline, Ralph Moch and Bill Sinnot.

Last year Nevada only managed to place fourth in the FWC championship meet. This year, inexperience may keep the Pack from winning the meet.

Intramural Sports To Print Handbook

An intramural sports handbook is scheduled for publication next fall. Mr. Lee Newell, director of intramural sports, is working on the handbook, which will list the entire year's intramural program. The book will explain the points system and rules and regulations.

Intramural sports offer a variety of sports activities for every matriculated student, Mr. Newell says. The main objective is active student participation.

The 7th Son

duncan knows

Man's pleasures are derived from many things. Rafting a fast raging river, lying on the sand in a summer sun, skin diving off Carmel and Points Lobos or trying a new hamburger at the Hippo in San Francisco. Some like beach parties and folk fests or just the quiet beauty of Reno's night sky brushed pink from neon lights reflecting on low hanging snow clouds. Others prefer to hear Edith Piaf relate a tale of unrequited love with all the experience of the world behind her voice. Mose Allison delights many with earthy singing and funky piano interpretations. A good after dinner discussion over coffee and pecan pie has to be one of my personal favorites.

Until man someday knows exactly what he wants, the funny little things of life will make him chuckle or smile and help him lighten the load to get there. . .

I'd love to contribute my share and once in a while, in a great while I do, but I'm afraid this might not be one of those whiles . . .

SAN FRANCISCO BEAT: Liz MacGregor's party after the S. F. State game was the only big activity in the Biggest City. With no place to go after the party some of the Downers and team members slept on the floor by the fireplace. Only scene setting you need to know is that Liz has a chiming clock in the front room . . . Ho hum . . . yawn. yawn sun sets for Downers and all retire. Time passes . . . Chime! goes the clock . . . up jumps Bert Polkingborne to "answer front door." No one there, back to sleep. To get the same results repeat the scene every hour on the hour, 'cause that's what happened.

About 5 A. M. Jock Echave, feeling cold and unpickled arose to put a log on the fire. He stumbled outside looking for a woodpile, then from room to room. No logs, NO-how. But then Liz's fireplace was gas fed from the start and never burns logs. The Biggest City does strange things to people . . .

BAY SCENES: SAE Lyle Rivera and Gamma Phi Chris Gang were guests at a University of California SAE pledge party. The Beserkeley affair's theme was "the Jungle". Quite a party and who says there's any difference between Cal and the U of N . . . ?

While on Fisherman's Wharf in S. F. Lyle suffered a strategical breakdown in his britches. That is, he . . . he had an engineering setback in his dungarees . . . that is, he . . . Oh, hell . . . his FLY broke!

MEET THE PRESIDENT starring U of N President Charles Armstrong this Tuesday evening needs a subtitle, methinks. Do you like Steinbeck? Try "Travels With Charley for size . . .

DOUBLE BUBBLE TROUBLE: An Artemisia girl was fitted with contact lens and told by her optometrist to put them in her mouth when she didn't have a lens case handy after using them. Simple enough . . . But optometrists don't chew bubble gum and can't be expected to foresee EVERY-thing!

Chomp, chomp . . . crunch . . . crunch — quick phone call home, "Say daddy-poo, you'll NEVER guess what happened!" . . . fade out.

WELCOME BACK, HERO: Dil you seen Jane Bennett wading in the Manzanita tules at sunset? Lane Monroe had hidden her and Toni Martin's books there. After Toni had poured a Coke on Lane's head in the Student Union. After Lane had been caught fishing for change in Toni's purse. After Toni had taken . . . have I lost you? Ask Jane in the tules . . .

OUR PLAYERS AT PLAY: Mike Kasper, 230 pound guard took on babysitting chores a while back. The victim was a 2-1/2 year old girl that Mike was going to watch carefully for a good portion of the night. Scene opens with Mike snoozing on the floor. Baby approaches and shakes at Mike to wake up. Mike grunts and asks for water. Baby gets glass of water and then another and another and more. Who babysits for whom, you ask? I wish I knew, I wish I knew . . .

"AND ALL THE KING'S MEN" . . . : A member of the ski team bounced his girl down the steps of an apartment house party the other eve . . . The party was quiet, otherwise.

L.O.L.: After a refreshment party previous to the SAE Indian dance last Friday, one of the revelers turned cowboy. The Little Old Lady apartment manager yelled up to the balcony to "be quiet." Down strode the partygoer, tall in the saddle and approached the L.O.L. who was chattering angrily.

He quietly lifted his pistol from the holster and aimed it at the L.O.L. who stopped abruptly. The pseudo-savage fired two blank shots and the Little Old Lady fainted dead away . . . Apologies are forthcoming . . .

NEW FACE: "And so he entered the Valley of the Blind, and the commotion he caused was exceedingly great, for none had come before."

Last week a U. C. girl, Linda Larsen, came to Nevada to visit. The sun might as well have set forever. She wore red boots and made an indelible mark on the Social Ramble. Its hard to believe people's time is so unoccupied that they must pick up the arrival of a visitor and banty it around in discussion for days on end. Her nickname, "Red Boots", will live forever in the hearts of those who believe in the outside world, over the hill, beyond the mountains, out of the valley.

Happy Thanksgiving . . . YOU can study but I'M going to sleep for three days.

bye

Faculty Work Exhibited Now

An exhibition of paintings by two new faculty members of the University of Nevada art department, Charles Ross and William Vaughan Howard, opened last Sunday in the Fine Arts building.

Professor Ross, who joined the Staff in 1962, received a Ford Foundation grant for painting and research in 1954. He has exhibited regionally in one-man and group exhibitions, and is represented in various southwestern collections and museum collections in Ohio and New Mexico. Before his appointment to the staff at the University, he was a faculty member at the University in Las Vegas.

William Vaughan Howard, who joined the faculty this fall, was one of the three original founders of the Albuquerque Modern Museum in New Mexico.

Howard has studied in Mexico at Mexico City College and Instituto Politecnico where he did special research in the use of plastic base paints.

Prof. Donald Kerr, Exhibition Chairman of the art department, "Rather than mount a full faculty show this year, we have decided to give the University and the community an opportunity to become visually acquainted with our two new faculty painters. We feel that this arrangement will be especially interesting as the number of viewer to experience in depth two mature painters of quite diverse points of view."

A public reception for the artists is scheduled for Sunday, between 2 and 4 p. m. The exhibition will remain on view through December 7.

Magazine Pictures New Getchell Library

The Noble Getchell Library appears as its best among other featured colleges in the November issue of Pacific Telephone Company magazine.

With the picture is a brief resume of the history of the University since its beginning in 1864 and states that "the Reno campus is famous for its beautiful landscaping and contrasting architecture."

It also mentions that the campus is serviced by five hundred telephones, and how important they are in all segments of the educational picture.

Moon Maps Shown In SEM Building

Five maps of the moon are currently being displayed on the third floor entrance of the Scrogg Engineering-Mines building.

The moon maps were prepared by the U. S. Geological Survey for NASA and the U. S. Air Force Aeronautical Chart and Information Center. The maps took three years to prepare and include the newest discoveries of the moon's visible face. While they have a probable error of 1,000 meters in height they are the most accurate maps ever made of the moon.

The display includes various maps of the moon's surface and photographs of it.

Student Headquarters

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We Cash Your Checks

Cal Prof Speaks To Geologists In Stein Tonight

Dr. Bernard Evans will be the guest speaker at the November meeting of the Geological Society of Nevada, today, 8 p. m. at the Keg-room of the Stein Hof-brau. The public is invited.

Dr. Evans is a research geologist at the University of California at Berkeley. He received his Ph. D. degree from Oxford in 1953, lectured in minerology there for two years, and taught at the University of Glasgow for one year.

Dr. Evans will speak on "Electron Probe Microanalysis and New Quantative Techniques in Mineralogical Research." The electron probe is an analytical instrument which irradiates a polished surface of a specimen with X-rays. These excite new radiation from elements present in the specimen.

This secondary radiation is analyzed for elements to determine the percentage composition.

The X-ray beam can be focused on areas of 0.1 to 100 microns in diameter, making it possible to analyze very small crystals or portions of crystals. The probe is ideal for studying fine - grained ores.

And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free. —John.

Lasers Demonstrated

Dr. Arnold Bloom of Spectra Physics, Inc. spoke to the Student Branch of Electrical and Electronic Engineers last week. He demonstrated a helium-neon gas laser.

The laser is a unique optical source producing coherent light waves. The laser has many possibilities in such fields as communications and medicine.

Dr. Bloom's visit was arranged by the physics department and the Desert Research Institute.

Big Gurgler

Ye old coffee pot bubbling on the back of Grandma's wood stove would gaze in awe at the huge bubbler at the Student Union, for this is one of the busiest contraptions on the campus.

It gurgles out twenty five gallons a day, 560 gallons a month, and over 6,720 gallons a year.

Coffee dilates the vessels in the brain and improves circulation there. It also stimulates nerve cells and the heart.

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