



SAGEBRUSH

Lyndon B. Johnson Visits Reno

The Minority Report

By Mike Sloan

During the past two weeks I have done intensive research and study on the forthcoming national election. I have spared no expense, left no stone unturned. I have polled 307 people, two dogs, five donkeys, one elephant and three republicans.

The results of my study are conclusive, factual and libelous.

The first major conclusion of the study was that if the election was held today, November 3 would no longer be election day.

Secondly, the study showed an alarming number of people under the age of twenty-one who don't plan on voting in this election. More alarming, those over 21 plan on voting only once.

But the most important findings of the study were the discovery of two new dangerous voter trends. One will cost Barry Goldwater the election. Yes, Barry will lose because he has alienated the biggest money making industry in America.

I refer to the "Gangster backlash." The Bobby Bakers and Billy Sol Estes of our country will not take the attacks on corruption by Goldwater lying down. Their very way of life is threatened by this extremist who would do away with crime, and they know it.

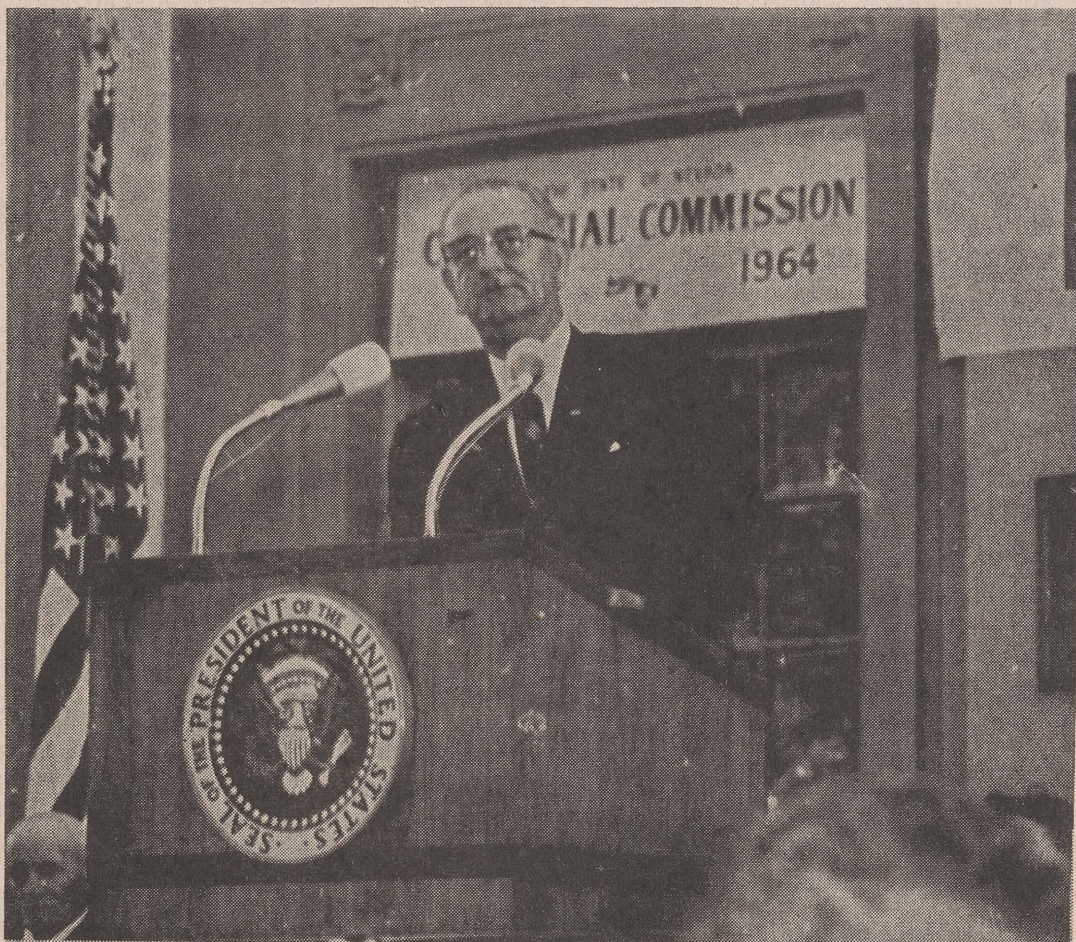
And because almost all of us are a little crooked at heart, the effects of the "gangster backlash" cannot be predicted.

I discovered the second dangerous voter trend first hand. While walking on a street in downtown Reno, wearing my LBJ button, I was attacked and trampled by a pack of tennis-shoe-clad grandmothers for Goldwater. These elderly matrons, fanatical supporters of the junior senator from the state East of Nevada and West of New Mexico, beat me unmercifully with their umbrellas.

(GOLDWATER supporters always carry umbrellas even when there are clear skies because they know that you can't trust anyone, not even HIM.)

I managed to escape only by telling the members of "Grandmas for Goldwater and Coolidge" that a certain party walking down the street had bought Uni-

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15,000 See LBJ Here

SPECIAL — President Lyndon Johnson spoke to an estimated crowd of 15,000 people who jammed into Reno's Powning Park yesterday morning. The crowd, the largest in the history of Reno, repeatedly interrupted the President with cheers and applause. The President paid special tribute to U.S. Senator Howard Cannon. Johnson told Nevadans that the state, the nation and LBJ all needed Senator Cannon in Washington. Cannon is seeking reelection in November.

President Johnson told his fellow westerners that the West "wasn't won by a man on a horse who thought he could settle every argument with a quick draw and a shot from the hip."

Johnson spent another long, fast-paced day touring five sparsely populated western mountain states.

The thrust of the President's public day was politics, as he went roaming by jet into Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, proclaiming that "somebody better tell" Sen. Goldwater "that most Americans are not ready to trade the American Eagle in for a plucked rooster."

The President also pledged to return to Reno after the November election. He described the crowd as one of the friendliest he had ever seen.

Mr. Johnson left Reno for Montana after his address.

1964 Homecoming Halftime Entitled 'Pass In Review'

Halftime activities at the homecoming game played against Humboldt State on October 24 will be entitled "Passing in Review," with the main idea of viewing the floats a second time.

The queen contestants will be presented, and the homecoming queen will be crowned again by Governor Grant Sawyer. After the alumni president and other officials have been introduced, awards will be presented to the outstanding float, band and drill units.

The Humboldt State band will also perform during halftime activities.

"... NOT A PLUCKED ROOSTER"—President Johnson told Nevadans yesterday that "somebody better tell Senator Goldwater that most Americans are not ready to trade the American Eagle for a plucked rooster."

Everest Climber William Siri Sponsored By Student Union

Dr. William E. Siri who led the first successful U.S. assault on Mt. Everest, will speak in the Student Union Building lounge Wednesday.

The mountain climber is a physicist at the Donner Laboratory of the University of California at Berkeley. He embarked on his venture to climb the world's highest mountain in February of 1963.

The 45-year-old scientist was deputy leader of the 19-man expedition in which a total of five Americans reached Mount Everest's peak. One climber John Brienbach of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was killed by an avalanching wall of ice.

Dr. Siri brought back several volumes of scientific data on the psychological and physiological reactions of men under stress. His findings will be cited in his Union Board Lecture Series talk which is entitled, "Ice, Time and Mount Everest."

The physicist received his B.S. in physics from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. in physics at the University of California.

His major areas of research are in formation of red blood cells, respiration, metabolism of fat and water, and instrumentation.

His most recent mountaineering excursions include: University of California Peruvian expedition, 1952; California Himalayan expedition to Makalu, 1954; University of California Bolivian expedition, 1957; and International Physiological Antarctic expedition, 1947-58.

FREUD LECTURE

The ideas of Freud and their impact on contemporary thought will be the subject when Dr. Willard F. Day, associate professor of psychology, speaks for the YWCA's "Seminar: Impact" Wednesday evening, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at 210 Maple street, the home of Prof. Erling Skorpen of the philosophy department. Dr. Skorpen will moderate the subsequent discussion. The meeting is open to all interested students.

Juniper Prowler Caught Saturday

The usual quiet and safe haven of the women of Juniper Hall was upset last Sunday night when a prowler was caught on the grounds.

A group of women were watching a movie on the television set in the basement recreation room of the hall. Nanette Rodier, a resident assistant, turned to get a soft drink and saw the man at the window.

She told the rest of the women to go out and capture the man. They poured out of the door and surprised the prowler. Miss Rodier had called the police and while doing so grabbed hold of the delivery man from the Pizza Oven.

Also coming to the women's aid were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Spencer. They held the man until the police arrived. Another resident assistant, Kathy Landers, said the stranger put up no fight at all and came peacefully.

The man was identified by the Reno police as Alfred Dodic. He pleaded guilty and received a probationary sentence.

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NEVADA NEEDS CANNON

President Lyndon Johnson's visit to Reno yesterday was a dramatic demonstration of support for U.S. Senator Howard W. Cannon.

The President visited both Las Vegas and Reno on behalf of Cannon who is seeking re-election. The President has said that "Nevada needs Cannon in the Senate, the Nation needs Cannon in the Senate, and LBJ needs Cannon in the Senate."

An examination of Senator Cannon's outstanding record proves that the President is right. Cannon has achieved a position of importance and respect in the Nation's capitol and is a valuable asset to the state.

Senator Cannon has sponsored and supported legislation that is of particular interest and importance to students and faculty at the University. It has been said that in the field of education, both in the pre-college and college levels, Senator Cannon's record is unsurpassed.

Senator Cannon is a moderate Democrat, who is vitally concern about the complex problems facing America. He has the ability and desire to help solve these problems in an effective manner. He is a man who looks to the future with hope.

The Senator has made many contributions to the well-being of the State of Nevada and to the nation as a whole. His opposition in the November election is a new brand of conservatism. Lt. Governor Laxalt, a very likable person, reflects the thinking of Republicans 30 years ago. He is, above all, a Goldwater man.

The choice of Nevada voters is clear, they must choose between those who look to the future with hope or those who fear tomorrow and ask to return to the past.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 13:

- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Film Classic, "A Divided World" "Potemkin," F. Arts Theatre, 7 & 9 p.m.
- Young Republicans Meeting, Travis Lounge, 11:30 a.m.
- Spurs, Nevada E&W, 5:30 p.m.
- AWS Judicial Board, Sierra Room.
- Lahontan Audubon Society, 101 SEM
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon

Wednesday, October 14:

- General Election, Jot Travis
- Dr. William Siri (Lecture), Travis Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Music Dept. Concert, 8 p.m.
- Homecoming Committee, Hardy Room, 7 p.m.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon.
- Young Republicans Meeting, Faculty DR, 7:30 p.m.
- Traffic and Parking Bd., Hardy Rm., 3 p.m.
- Civil Defense Seminar, 234 SEM, 1 p.m.

Thursday, October 15:

- YWCA, Tahoe Rm., noon.
- Sagens, 7 p.m.
- CCUN Meeting, Travis Lounge, 7:30 p.m.
- Orientation for Freshmen, Diring Commons, 7:30 p.m.
- Teachers Cerification Comm. Nevada E&W, 9:30 p.m.
- AWS Council, Hardy Rm., noon.
- Sigma Xi, Card Lounge, noon.
- University Council Meeting, 241 AGR., 1 p.m.

Friday, October 16:

- YWCA, Tahoe Rm., noon.
- Public Occasions Bd., Hardy Rm., 3 p.m.
- Navy Recruiters, Main Lounge, all day.
- SUNDOWNER All School Dance, 9 p.m.

Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

I REPRESENT that Remark Dept:

People are reading the Sagebrush. Although the campus scandal sheet adorns many a hunk of garbage or doorstep, we have been deluged with letters. So many, in fact, that we can't fit them all in the meager space allotted to us.

One such unfittable letter even commends the Sagebrush. Really! But the letter goes on to say, "I suppose you have to be a teenager to understand some of the humor and expressions in the Sagebrush columns. It strikes me that a lot of these columnists are merely tossing balls in the air to entertain themselves."

This is true . . . actually I don't even entertain myself, but I do get paid for this trash, and I'm hungry.

Keys to the Sagebrush office are few and far between. Some fiendish character derives great delight in periodically locking it tight with the keys inside. I suspect our dear editor but he won't admit it.

Nevertheless to get in we have to phone our Business Manager to get a key—only the phone's in the office.

Sunday this little problem loomed before the editor and I at a most inopportune time. Hangovers are not conducive to problem solving.

Fortunately Duncan Edwards, campus playboy, invaded the scene, sprang to the rescue, and became thoroughly lodged while climbing through a minute hole above the door to the editor's office. Upon being threatened with a wesson-oil smearing, Duncan the Lion-Hearted inched his shoulders through and dropped to the floor inside the office with a resounding thud.

Worried, our editor hastily grabbed for his rear pocket, his hand emerged with a familiar key, and he quickly unlocked the door to see if the poor boy was all right . . .

The Nazi Party has informed our editor that they will no longer enlighten his feeble

mind with any of their glorious literature unless he pays the postage. All this due to his comments about the party in a previous "Minority Report" column. Apparently they figure since he's not one of them they're not going to send him the truth. . .

Ag Students — Help!

The Sundowner Turkey Shoot on Friday was boss. You shoulda seen all the Turkeys . . . or was it chicks?

Good times come in streaks — the Outer Limits had a lotta poultry flapping around too. . .

I WANNA HEAR A CHEER that will reverberate throughout the entire Sierra-Nevada region. How many times does a college the size of ours come within one touchdown of beating the fourth ranked small college in the nation?

Speaking of Snakes . . .

One quiet evening last week a bunch of Snakes strode through the first and second floors of Juniper Hall, only to lose their initiative and retreat. One poor boy, who lagged, nearly got laked by a group of vengeful women; but his brothers, missing him, came to the rescue. It was the ladies turn to retreat.

All the World Hates A Wise Guy Dept:

As I stepped up to my car last week after a bus run (yes I drive school bus) I discovered its coil wire on the front seat with a note, "Here is your wire, don't wear down your battery.—Phil."

Seething inwardly, I shrewdly cat-walked up to Phil's car the following morning, removed his coil wire, and placed it on his front seat with a new note, "Thanks, but I didn't need the wire. Here it is back."

After thinking about it all day, I went to my car that afternoon with a feeling of impending doom. Sho' nough, a generator, carburetor, points and condensor were neatly arranged on the front seat of my car with a new note, "Wise guy, maybe this'll learn ya!" What's a guy gonna do. . . ?

Perspective . . .

By Guest Columnist Mike Oliva

by Mike Olivas

The sound of basketballs will soon fill the air, but what are sports fans at the University going to do until the opening game December 1. May I suggest some backing for our football team. Now that some fans (?) have enjoyed "kicking" coaches and football players while they are down it is time for others to get behind them.

I do not pretend to be a writer but as a fan I would like to express a feeling shared by some others on campus.

It is apparent we all want a winning team. The most important element in a winning team is for the individuals to have pride in what the fans think of them. Most people know that at Nevada athletes play because they enjoy the activity not because of the scholarships received. When these football players hear the belittling comments and read embarrassing articles in their own newspapers, I think it hurts their pride more

than it helps. It should be pointed out that by playing the tough teams we have learned more than Long Beach and Montana combined. They have gained a victory in a practice game, we gained valuable experience for the all-important league games.

Last years' Basketball record looked very bad at the Christmas break. We had played some highly ranked teams and lost by scores comparative to those of our football team. From their games we learned, then won the conference and ended the season with a respectable record.

The season is not even half over, the conference is coming up and it is about time we got behind the team to re-establish the important pride which can put our football team on top of the conference standings.

If the attitude of some fraternities and of the Sagebrush staff, thus far, is indicative of the type of sports fans throughout the school, I shudder at the thought of losing a basketball game.



NEVADA SAYS "HELLO, MR. PRESIDENT"

Letters to The Editor

PARTY SCHOOL

Dear Editor,

The outlook for Nevada's athletic and school sponsored functions are on the decline.

This is a distinct omen for the University to regain national prominence in a field it has formerly been a leader. Namely the ranking in the top 10 as a party school.

The Centennial Operetta and Wolves Frolic have been cancelled. Only three more home football games remain including Homecoming.

What a wonderful opportunity for student energies to be channelled in the direction of spontaneous social functions. With no extracurricular activities to demand many hours of after school time students should be free to upgrade the school standing and possibly even attain mention in the Playboy Poll of Party Schools.

Sincerely,
Gray Poole

WHAT HE HURD

Dear Mr. Hurd;

Your column is well-written and widely read—I enjoy it, but must disagree with your opinion about the three contemporary paintings in our library's basement.

College, for many, is a form of intellectual enlightenment and liberation, rather than a four-year Party Plan, Matrimony Mill, or I'll-Make-More-Than-You-Will-in-Ten-Years Club. For those who do seek intellectual enlightenment, what more can the college offer than diversity, liberation from preconceived misconceptions, and an entirely more broad outlook in order that future judgments and decisions may be made not in ignorance, but from exposure to all factors?

And the library being the center around which the student's academic pursuits revolve, what better showcase would you suggest for ideas old and new? If you would ban the paintings under discussion, would you take Miller's Tropic of Cancer or Lady Chat from the shelves because Plato and Homer rest within the same walls?

I'm sorry we don't agree about three relatively small pieces of canvas laboriously spread with

multi-colored paints, and although I don't like your opinion I respect the fact that you have one and were willing to commit it to print. Thank you for taking the time to read this, if you did.

Sincerely,
Noreen Temres
(i.e.: a subversive freshman)

HOW TO VOTE

Dear Mr. Editor,

As I sat in the election assembly held in the gym last Tuesday evening I tried to disregard my own political affiliation and analyze the candidates by their speeches and policies.

First, the speeches given by the AWS representative candidates were a farce. Not that the speeches were bad, because they weren't, but the idea of speeches was. Every woman that attended, except for a handful, already had their minds made up. In reality the talks were useless.

The speeches by the candidates for president of the freshman class were the only talks of real value. But then the men there had their votes decided.

Chuck Gardner started the speeches with a policy of "Vote for me because I'm an independent". No other policies or stands were heard. His entire five minutes, or thereabout, was spent in the organized and systematic degrading of the greek organizations. His timely speech directed to a 95% greek audience showed real logic and thinking. It did show that he had hair — not many brains but a lot of hair.

Reeves and Key gave very informative speeches stating policies and stands. Reeves' talk was serious and showed his award winning oratorical style. He had numerous fine points and excellent plans for the future. Key's speech was more casual than was Reeves' or Gardner's with flourishes of humor. The one point that I remember most from his talk was: "Just because I am a member of a greek organization doesn't make me any less a freshman." I agree fully. But then, he lost in the primary.

As I see it, and as most people who think about policies and progress see it, there is one candidate for freshman class presi-

dent, that being Mr. Reeves and one candidate for greek hater of the year, as that is the only stand of Mr. Gardner.

I am writing this letter not in support of Jeff Reeves but to bring to light facts that can't be printed as news and my observations of the election.

Sincerely,
Bill Gang

ROTC GRIPS

It seems that Colonel Gundlach has managed to do it again. Why is it that the average advanced military student has an inferiority complex, that he can only overcome at 11:00 Tuesday and Thursday?

Or why is it that Col. G. can tell a basic course student, who is forced to take military 100 & 200, that his hair is too long? It is not enough that a male student at the University of Nevada must spend two hours a week in drill and either one or two hours a week in class for one lousy unit.

No. No says Col. G., he has to wear his hair the way I say he should, and he can't even celebrate his State's Centennial year with a beard. This is education?

Have you ever noticed that the majority of campus leaders are not in advanced R.O.T.C. Who was the last Student body President to be advanced in R. O.?? Why is the University of Nevada one of the few colleges left in this country that has mandatory R.O.T.C.?

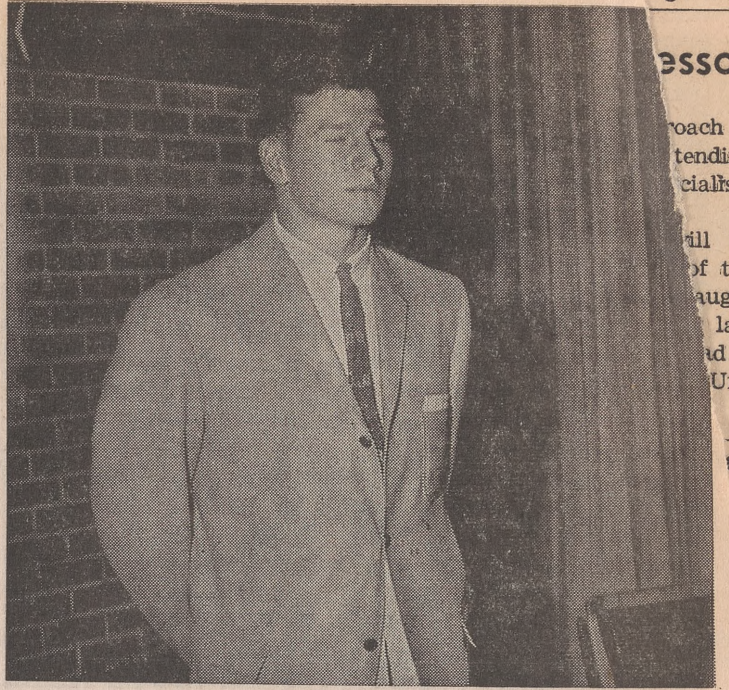
Does anyone have concrete answers to these questions?

I doubt it.

Name Withheld
on request

"And the truth shall get you fired."

—Anonymous



CHARLES GARDNER: Independent candidate for Freshman Class President who is running against the Greeks.

Second Frosh Orientation Lecture Scheduled for Thursday Night

The second of the four part Orientation lecture series, "Your Success at the University," entitled "Personal and Social Relationships" will be held Thursday, October 15 in the Dining Commons at 7 p.m.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. John Davies Black, director, counseling and testing center and consulting associate professor of psychology at Stanford University. He will be backed up by a panel of University personalities representing various campus statuses from faculty to freshmen.

The panel will be made up of Dr. Robert Whittemore Jr., director of the University counseling and testing service; Dr. James B. Nickels, assistant professor of psychology and director of the University psychological

service; Mr. Keith Lee, ASUN president; AWS President Jean Pagni; and the freshman class president.

"All living groups will be notified," said James R. Hatthorn, acting dean of men.

Dr. Black holds a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in clinical psychology and has founded and directed numerous consulting centers. He has also been a consultant for businesses such as Pan American World Airways, Harrah's Club, and Argonaut Insurance Company.

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Are U of N Shelters Adequate

Are the University Fallout shelters adequate? In order to answer this question two Civil Defense officials were interviewed this week. The answers did not quite coincide.

The University official was not positive, but thought about one-third of the students and faculty could be accommodated. The county official, quoting a federal government figure, placed the capacity closer to 700.

N. H. (Jack) Carver, coordinator for the civil defense University extension program thought the available, stocked, shelters should accommodate about one-third of the faculty and students, but was not sure. Carver referred the interviewer to the offices of Col. (ret.) Bob Hay, Director Washoe County Disaster and Civil Defense office. At that office the administrator for the office of Washoe County civil defense and disaster agency, Orville Bixel, was reached for comment. Bixel placed the number of fully equipped fallout shelter accommodations at about 700.

Carver stated, "I think the University fallout shelter should accommodate about one-third of the students and faculty." Carver continued, "Because Nevada has no primary targets in a nuclear war the chances are our biggest worry will be fallout from the coastal cities. In such case we should have two or three hours to prepare ourselves."

Said Bixel, "The figure has elasticity depending upon the prevailing circumstances. But with two or three hours of warning much could be done to greatly increase the number that could be accommodated." He continued, "Much could be done

with sandbags and other materials in many of the buildings." For instance," said Bixel, "If the basement level of the new library had the portion of glass in the rear blocked off with books and

book-cases it could hold a great number of people."

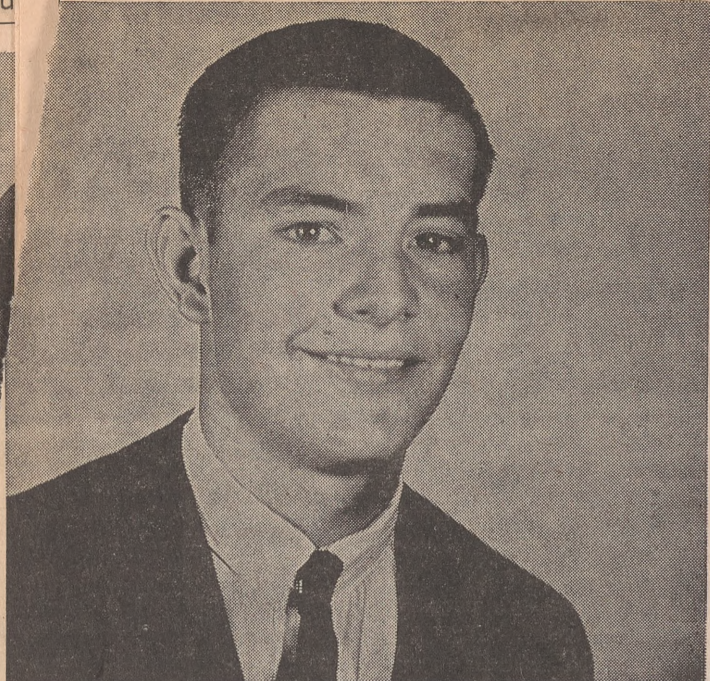
"The federal government gives a figure of only 695, but this is for those spaces that are now completely ready to go and are stocked for at least two week's shelter," Bixel said. "I feel this figure is very misleading and in any case will be greatly increased in the near future."

G. Von Tobel Will Appear

George Von Tobel, Republican candidate for the Congressional seat by Democrat Walter S. Barling, will be at the University of Nevada campus Tuesday, Oct. 13, when he will appear at a noon rally in the Jot Travis Lounge. The rally, sponsored by the University Young Republican Club, will be open to all students, regardless of political affiliation.

Von Tobel won an easy victory in the Republican primary early in September, and since then has been campaigning steadily throughout the state.

Today we use 300 horsepower to move a 150-pound man one block to purchase a one-ounce package of cigarettes—complete with filter tips so he won't know he's smoking.



JEFF REEVES: SAE running against independent Gardner for Frosh Class President. Reeves lead in the primary election by nearly 60 votes.

Scholarships Are Available For Study in Japan, London

How about spending a year or more studying in Japan, London, Buenos Aires, or at Harvard, Yale or Brown? A number of various scholarships, fellowships and assistantships are available for that purpose, according to Dr. Robert McQueen, scholarship chairman for the University of Nevada.

Although there are a number of scholarships available, Dr. McQueen emphasized the importance of applying for the awards at the earliest possible time. It takes as long as one year for certain applications to be processed and approved. The interested student should apply early if he expects to be considered for any one scholarship.

The five best known scholarships are the Fulbright Scholarship, the Marshall Plan Scholarship, the Rhoades Scholarship, the Danforth Fellowship and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. All but the Rhoades Scholarship is open to men and women. The Rhoades Scholarships for single men only. Application for both the Danforth and Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are by faculty nomination.

Nine Fulbright Scholarship applications have been picked up by interested students and three or four applications for the Marshall Plan Scholarship and the Rhoades Scholarship have been filed to date.

This year, the University of Nevada had two students who

were the recipients of grants. Jill Black was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship and Larry Struve was the recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. Miss Black is currently studying Spanish in Spain, and Struve is studying international law and diplomacy at Tufts University in Boston.

"Nevada has been fortunate in having its applicants honored by the awarding of these scholarships," Dr. McQueen said. "Nevada has had a Fulbright scholar every year since 1958 and a Woodrow Wilson scholar each year for the last two years."

Students wishing to obtain further information on the various scholarship programs, may contact Dr. McQueen in Room 205, Morrill Hall.

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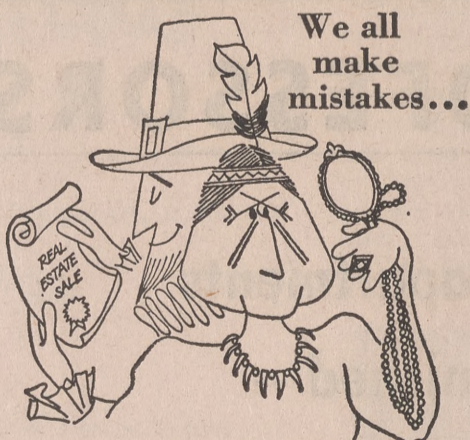
Valuable Painting Still Unrecovered

The Robert Cole Caple painting, "Twenty-one," which was stolen from the Church Fine Arts building nearly two weeks ago has not yet been recovered.

The oil painting was loaned to the art department for the Caple Centennial Exhibit by Dr. and Mrs. Claire Wolff of Reno. It measures 29 inches by 42 inches and is valued at \$1500.

Professor Donald A. Kerr, assistant professor of art, said that the campus and city police had been notified of the loss. He also stated that the painting was probably stolen shortly after 12:30 a.m. on Wednesday, September 30.

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Desert Research Institute Sponsors Study

The Desert Research Institute is in the process of completing plans for construction of the new Water Resources Building, which will be located near the Fleischmann Atmospherium Planetarium and the new stadium. Funds for the building were granted by the Fleischmann Foundation.

The Institute, which was designed by architect Raymond Hellman, will house the administrative offices, Atmospheric Physics, Climatology, and Hydrology. Professor Wendell A. Mordy, director of the Institute, stated

that the building will satisfy the "requirements of the Desert Research Institute in particular, and a bold new approach to desert architecture in general."

Mr. Hellman plans to grade the earth up to the underside of the window strip which encircles the building. This provides effective insulation below this point. The area above the windows will be enclosed by a heavily-insulated, overhanging mansard roof, which will replace the upper section of wall of a conventional building. Glass in the three foot window strip will be installed at an angle leaning outward to meet the bottom of the roof overhang.

This construction prevents direct sunlight from entering the building and insulates as well as thick walls. This is only one of the necessary precautions which must be carried out in order that controlled temperatures are maintained at all times. Much less air conditioning is required to cool the building than in other conventional buildings of this size. The roof will be made of enameled aluminum.

The institute staff is now scattered across campus in four buildings. With the completion of the Water Resources Building, the staff can coordinate activities more efficiently.

New Home Economics Dept. Professor

Miss Alice Gaston, assistant professor of home economics, will be leaving this week for Michigan State University to attend the eighth annual conference on Improvements of the Teaching of Housing in Home Economics in Land Grant Universities.

The conference, which will be held October 14-17, will have as

its theme "a rational approach to housing". The persons attending will hear lectures by specialists in all phases of housing.

Among the lectures will be Maie Nygren, a graduate of the University of Nevada who taught a workshop on this campus last summer. She is currently head of housing at Oklahoma State University.

1900 Class Picture

Tells Campus Story

In the office of Dr. Sam M. Basta, dean of student affairs, there is a picture of 45 men and women standing in front of Morrill Hall. There are two brave students standing on top of the tower. This was the student body of 1900.

Morrill Hall was the only building and the students had to walk from town by any trail they could find, for there were no roads or paths. And they had to cope with the stench of the Evan's cattle pasture.

The Evan's ranch used to be located where the SAE house now stands and their pasture was where Manzanita Lake now stands.

On a hot, sultry day, the stench from this pasture was unbearable. The students and faculty complained so much that in 1900 the pasture was dredged and cleaned.

Shortly after, Manzanita Hall was built, and the girls needed a better way to get to the campus rather than walk over the renovated pasture. The pasture was also a natural drainage system which made it quite muddy. Thus, came the tram, or what is now the bridge.

The tram also was a dam. With no place for the drainage water to go, Manzanita Lake grew.

Frosh Field Day Set for Saturday

Another of the U. of N.'s annual traditions, Frosh Field Day, will be staged for the incoming freshmen on Saturday, Oct. 17. The annual whitewashing of the N will begin at 9:00 Saturday morning, according to Sophomore Class President Bob Basta.

Following the painting, there will be a picnic at Peavine Park, at the corner of Coleman Drive and Peavine Road, beginning at 1 that afternoon.

Those wishing to attend should wear the "worst clothes they own," stated Basta. "The lime we are going to be using is not harmful and there is no reason to be afraid of lime burns."

Arrangements are now being made for transportation to and from the N and the picnic. "All those living in University Housing will be informed of available transportation through their living group."

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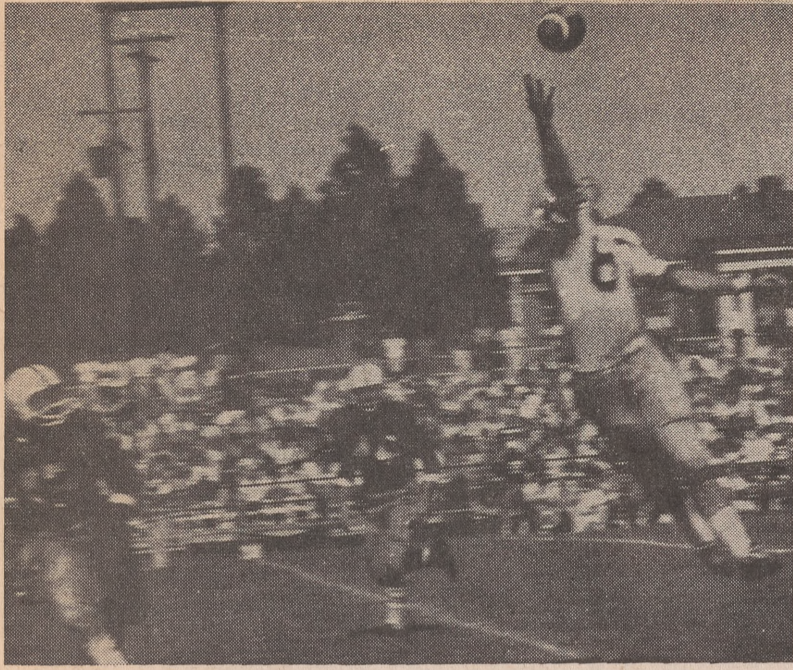
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Colorful Parade Marks Nevada '64 Homecoming

The homecoming parade, coordinated by Jim Quirk, Sky Schaff, and Tammy Conklin, promises to be one of Reno's and the state's most colorful Centennial events.

The parade will begin promptly at 10 a.m. at State and Virginia Streets on October 24. Continuing northward along Virginia Street, it will end at 7th Street.

Announcing stands will be located at the Riverside marquee, the Mapes Hotel, the corner of 2nd and Virginia streets, the Colony Club near the arch, and the Grotto.

The main judges' stand will be located in front of the Mapes hotel with two others also being located along the parade route. Governor Grant Sawyer will follow the ROTC color guard to commence the parade, and Representative Walter Baring and other state and local officials will also appear.

Band and drill units participating in the parade are Reno High band, drill team, and ROTC drill team, Wooster High School band, Sparks High School band and drill team, Carson High School band, Pershing High School band, Manogue drill team, Humboldt State band, University of Nevada band, and the Sierra Guard from the University of Nevada.

Girl Rifle Team More Relaxed

"Women are more relaxed, men," said Sergeant Robert H. Maxey, a member of the University military staff, who coaches the newly formed women's rifle team.

The team, whose membership is made up of twenty women, will begin competition at Davis against the University of California on November 7. The team will also travel to Stanford to attend a meet to be held at the end of this semester.

Sergeant Maxey, who coaches the team on his own time, hopes that eventually rifle team participation will count as a semester credit in physical education for women.

Women participating on the team are, Schratzie Fuetsch, Judi Newcomer, Toni Polini, Nickie Gunstrom, Sarah Grenna, Ellen Barkow, Sue Blakley, Ann Nearpass, Nancy Bacon, Eileen Bacca, Hazel Silber, Lura Watson, Lorena Garbet, Rhonda Lehman, Ardean Wright, Nancy Hindricks, Londa Lehman, Ina Williams, Linden Witmore conducive to learning than field, and Sue Smalley.

Choir Here Oct. 18

The "Voices of Inspiration" choir will present a program Sunday, Oct. 18, in conjunction with the University of Nevada Music department. The program will include selections ranging from African percussion to the latest in jazz sounds. Dancing will also be a featured part of many of the songs.

Homecoming Winning Streak On Line Against Humboldt

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack will try to keep a four-game Homecoming game winning streak going this year by defeating the Humboldt State Lumberjacks in this year's annual event.

The Wolf Pack's last loss in a Homecoming game was in 1959 when San Francisco beat Nevada 30-14. In 1960 Sacramento State was the victim, losing 15-0. Cal Poly was edged 28-20 in 1961. Humboldt State was blanked 15-0 in 1962. Last year Nevada romped over Chico State 31-16.

The University of Nevada's overall Homecoming record is 18 won, 19 lost, and 1 tied. Nevada won its first three Homecoming games and tied Santa Clara in the 1923 outing.

Nevada has had some outstanding individual performances in Homecoming games. In 1921 All-American "Rabbit" Bradshaw put on a terrific offensive show including one 93 yard touchdown run.

All-American and later All-Pro Marion Motley displayed his talents in the 1941 game. He had a 105 yard TD jaunt that day.

SAE, Sigma Nu Win Baseball Tilts

In intramural baseball action last week, Sigma Nu defeated the Independents No. 1 team by a narrow 4-3 margin, and SAE squeezed by White Pine Hall 3-2.

Newmeyer pitched a good game for the Sigma Nu's and went the distance to pick up the win.

The SAE-White Pine Hall game developed into a pitching duel between Rex Wilson of the SAEs and Ulrich of White Pine Hall, but the SAEs gave Wilson enough runs to record his first victory while Ulrich took his first loss.

This week's schedule has ATO vs. Lambda Chi on Monday, White Pine Hall vs. Independents No. 1 Tuesday, Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Lincoln Hall, and on Thursday the first crucial game of the season matches Sigma Nu against SAE.

...Minority Report

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ted Nations Christmas cards last year.

In a flash the pack of gray-haired "grannies" were upon the innocent fool, and while they tore him limb from limb I crawled away.

I call the above described phenomena the grandmother frontlash.

The only prayer for the average citizen is that the gangster backlash is off set by the grandmother frontlash, or visa versa, or that white backlash is off-set by the blue side lash, or the chinese angle lash is counter-acted by the car whip-lash.

Doesn't that make you bat an eyelash?

Montana Slips By Wolf Pack

The University of Nevada Wolf Pack took it on the chin again last week end as they dropped their fourth straight game of the season to host Montana State, 21-14.

Nevada's two scores came in the final period of play as they trailed the Bobcats 14-0.

With only 30 seconds gone in the final period of play the Wolf Pack topped-off a 77 yard drive with an 18 yard pass from quarterback Allan Crawford to Art Bayer, who took the ball into the end zone from 16 yards out.

A few minutes later the Wolf Pack scored again as Nevada's Dave Dyer intercepted a Montana State pass and returned it to the 20-yard line to set up the score.

Quarterback Crawford rolled out to his left and took the ball to the two-yard line where Dan Acuna punched it across for Ne-

vada's second score of the game and the Wolf Pack trailed 14-12.

Nevada tied the score at 14-14 as they made good the two point conversion as a deflected Crawford pass fell into the arms of Wolf Pack end Larry Felesina.

Montana State broke the tie and clinched the victory with only 3:30 remaining in the game as fullback Dave Miller pushed the ball over from the one yard line to make the final score 21-14.

Montana dominated the first three quarters of play and had an edge in the overall statistics as the Bobcats compiled 248 yard rushing to only 46 for Nevada.

Nevada out-did their host in the air however as Crawford hit 10 of 22 passes for 154 yards while Montana hit only 4 of 14 for 35 yards.

Gymnas Team To Compete Dr. Fulton To Visit Nursing School

Nevada's gymnastic team will compete on an intercollegiate level for the first time this year. Nevada has previously been represented by single competitors at various gymnastic meets, but this will be the first time that the university will field a group in this sport.

Coach, Doctor Art Broten, the Chairman of the Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, has scheduled four dual meets and two group invitationals for the year. The first meet will be a dual meet at Sacramento State on January tenth. Two of the dual meets will be home contests.

The team consists of: juniors Laun Buoy, Bob Goetze, Bob Crouse and Bill Magee; sophomores Ron Blakemore, John Hancock, Garth Oldham and Roy Pike; and freshmen Perry Hayden, Howard Herz and Joe Rooney.

Representative Of Army On Campus

The biggest step in the life of many college students will be the step up to their military obligation. How and when to fulfill this obligation is a decision that is still yours.

An explanation of the various options available to you in the 'modern army' will be offered by U.S. Army representatives on Friday, October 16, 1964. SFC Wilson and S-Sgt. De Cristofaro will be available in the Jot Travis Student Union Building from 9 A.M. until 4 P.M.

Dr. Fulton To Visit Nursing School

In answer to an application by the Orvis School of Nursing for funds for a new nursing school building, the University of Nevada will be visited Thursday, October 15, by Dr. George Fulton, department of biology, Boston University; Dr. Helen Bunge, professor of nursing and associate dean and director, University of Wisconsin; and Mrs. Ruth G. Yarkauer, chief nurse advisor, division of hospital and medical facilities, public health service.

The application was made under public law 88-120, which provides for grants for construction of nursing, medical, dental, public health and like facilities.

Persons whom the visitors will be conferring with are: Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, president of the University of Nevada; Dr. Marjorie J. Elmore, dean, Orvis School of Nursing; Mr. Neil D. Humphrey, vice president for finance, University of Nevada; Mr. James D. Rogers, University engineer; Mr. Ed Parsons, architect for the Orvis School of Nursing building and members of the faculty of the Orvis School of Nursing.

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Game Change

University of Nevada Athletic Director, Glen J. Lawlor, today announced a change in the 1964 Wolf Pack football schedule.

By mutual agreement of athletic boards from Sacramento State College, originally scheduled for Oct. 31, has been moved up to Friday, Oct. 30. Game time is 2 p.m.

Oct. 30 has been designated a State holiday by Gov. Grant Sawyer.

And Nevada's 100th birthday party is scheduled for Oct. 31 in Carson City.

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