

SAGEBRUSH

Getz Concert Here Tonight

Men To Vote For Homecoming Queen Tomorrow

Nevada men are urged to come to the polls tomorrow in the Student Union to vote for the Homecoming queen.

Last night ballot boxes were taken to the fraternity houses during their chapter meetings.

Candidates for the Homecoming Queen are: Judie Walker, Delta Delta Delta; Lenn Mackendon, Artemisia Hall; Kris Games, off-campus independent; Margaret Lewis, Gamma Phi Beta; Jill Freeman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Leni Ludel, Manzanita Hall; Sherri Johnson, Juniper Hall; Dianne DeReemer, Pi Beta Phi.

The candidates were escorted to men's living groups last week for lunch and dinner by Blue Key members game.

Tomorrow afternoon the eight queen candidates along with Homecoming chairman, Ted Zaehring, will be interviewed on KOLO, TV, Channel 8. The program is scheduled for 4 p.m. Each queen candidate will be interviewed along with a run down of the Homecoming activities.

The queen will be crowned Friday night during the Homecoming Dance by chairman, Ted Zaehring. She and her seven escorts will then ride in the Homecoming Parade on Saturday morning. She will be re-crowned Saturday afternoon by Governor Grant Sawyer during intermission of the Nevada vs. Humboldt State game.

Williams Band At Homecoming

The Keith Williams band from Los Angeles will be featured at the Homecoming Dance this Friday night at the Elk's Lodge in Reno. The band originated in Los Angeles while Keith Williams attended U.C.L.A. They now appear at the major colleges on the west coast around Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Three of the most popular album recordings they have made are entitled "Immortal Winners," and "On Our Way."

The twelve piece band, known as "the most eminent step forward in 'live' music of the past two decades," will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Women students will be allowed 2 o'clocks in order to attend the dance.



STAN GETZ, POPULAR TENOR SAX STAR

Cambridge Featured

The combined talents of Stan Getz and his jazz quartet, singer Astrud Gilberto and Negro comedian Godfrey Cambridge are the featured entertainment tonight at 8 p.m. in the University Gym.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Union Board as part of the University's Centennial Homecoming celebration.

Stan Getz, well-known among jazz aficionados for his delicate touch on the tenor sax became very popular recently for his introduction into the United States of the Brazilian music form—the Bossa Nova. The first of his bossa nova albums, Jazz Samba, was an immediate success and quickly resulted in another. Favorites from Stan's albums were Desafinado and the One Note Samba.

Astrud Gilberto, pretty new singing talent, has gained high recognition for her release of "Girl From Ipanema," presently popular throughout the country.

To highlight the evening, comedian Godfrey Cambridge, "Jack Paar's favorite comedian," will add a touch of humor to the musical program.

The presentation will be held in the New Gym at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the Main Office of the Student Union.

Court Justice To Speak

Justice Gordon R. Thompson of the Nevada Supreme Court will speak on recent decisions of the Warren Court in a campus appearance Wednesday evening, October 21 at 8 o'clock, in the Jot Travis Lounge.

Judge Thompson's speech is the first scheduled presentation of a projected series that will bring prominent speakers to our campus to promote interest in government and public affairs according to Gene Allen, president of the University of Nevada chapter of the Pi Sigma Alpha, sponsoring organization.

Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, will receive its local charter during a presentation ceremony earlier that evening at which 36 University of Nevada students will be initiated into the national honor society. Dr. Don L. Bowen, a member of the national council of PSA and former national president, will officiate.

Homecoming Schedule

- October 20, Tuesday**
ASUN Entertainment 8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Stan Getz
Astrud Gilberto
Godfrey Cambridge
Introduction of Queen Candidates
- October 21, Wednesday**
Homecoming Committee meeting — Hardy Room 6:30 p.m.
Voting for Queen (All Men) 9:00 - 5:00
- October 23, Friday**
All School Dance — Elks Lodge 9:00 - 1:00 p.m.
Queen will be announced
- October 24, Saturday**
Cross Country 8:00 a.m.
Homecoming Parade 10:00 a.m.
Homecoming Game — Nevada vs. Humboldt State 2:00 p.m.

Young Republicans Hear Report

Members of the University Young Republican Club will hear a report Thursday, Oct. 22, on the state of the political campaign in Nevada.

They will also hear talks by three Republican candidates for the State Assembly—Mary Frazzini, James Bailey, and Tom Kean. All are from Reno.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 in the Faculty Dining Commons of the Student Union Building.

Later this month, on Oct. 29, the club will hear Washoe County Assemblyman Coe Swobe (R) speak on reapportionment.

The Hot NO Sagebrush

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EDITORIAL

THE RIGHT TO WRITE

There has been much grumbling and criticism on campus over the recent Sagebrush editorial endorsing Senator Howard Cannon for re-election.

Most students that have complained have done so because they do not share the political philosophy set forth in the editorial, and for this reason their criticism is legitimate. But criticism of another nature, for more dangerous than the first, has also been voiced.

Several students and at least one unidentified University official has attacked the right of the editor of the Sagebrush to write such an editorial. These people maintain that the editor should not be allowed to "express his personal opinions to the captive audience of the student body."

By such attacks, these people are striking at the very basis of a free press, or for that matter the basis of a free society.

The ASUN policy governing the Sagebrush sets forth as one of the fundamental rights of the editor the freedom to "determine what news and editorial material shall be printed." Moreover, the policy explains the purpose of the Sagebrush. It gives the editor the right to "inform, interpret and provide comment on the day's news."

Editorial freedom is basic to any newspaper, regardless if the paper is serving the students of a university or the members of a community. Those who would do away with it, challenge the American concept of a free press.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the controversy over the Sagebrush's endorsement was reported in Sunday's Nevada State Journal.

In that paper's political column it was reported that "some administration officials are privately irked at Editor Sloan for forcing his opinion on a captive audience." Apparently the audience of the Sagebrush is only captive when something is published that is not agreeable to these officials. Most members of the administration are not reluctant to ask the Sagebrush to publish material that they deem important.

These same officials seemingly forget that they too hold the members of the student body in a captive audience in their policy decisions. Perhaps they want to control the editorial function of the Sagebrush in order to tighten their grip on the students of the University.

Whatever the case, it is hoped that the members of the student body will subscribe to the often-quoted cry "Though I disagree with what you say, I will defend with my life your right to say it."

ANSWERS CHARGE

The political column of the Sunday Nevada State Journal implied that last week's Sagebrush editorial endorsing Senator Howard Cannon was written at the suggestion of one of the Senator's aides.

The Sagebrush denies this charge and resents the implication that its editorial policy is determined by anyone other than the Sagebrush staff.

The suggestion by the Journal was in poor taste and certainly reflects unfavorably on that paper.

Pardon My Snake

By Hampton Young

BIG DEAL DEPT.

Although our dear editor slips a subtle pro-democratic item in the Sagebrush now and then, I can see no reason for the endless rabid comments about his editorials.

The boy's gotta put an editorial out — what's wrong with supporting Laxalt's opponent? Surely the mature intellectuals (wherever they may be) of the campus are not to be swayed politically by a mere commentary.

Sloan has the right to say what he believes, and if you don't like what he says you don't have to believe it or read it.

Besides, the last editor of the Sagebrush that had the opportunity to support a candidate was Don O'Donnell in 1960, and he supported Nixon. This says a lot for the political future of Sagebrush supported candidates . . .

At the Pi Phi, Lambda Chi float project over the weekend, a young lady received a strategically placed splinter when she sat on the float, making it difficult for her to sit anywhere. A student senator gathered the complaining soul in his arms and ran around searching vigorously for someone that would remove the irksome splinter. Simply scandalous . . .

The Sundowner dance over the weekend

was large and impressive. The "Driftwoods" sounded great, even though they were restricted to that "surfin'" music . . .

If the Homecoming dance is anything like the Sundowner dance, the homecoming committee's gonna make some money this year.

The Outer Limits will have an afternoon victory celebration after the game Saturday. This should prove to be an interesting weekend . . .

SOMEONE POSTED a brand new set of beginners golf clubs for sale in the TUB. Sigh, I tried the game once myself . . .

The new rug in the lounge of the Student Union is pretty. I wonder how pretty it's gonna be this winter when the mud gets tracked in . . .

WHEN CRAMMING FOR A TEST I CRAM WHEREVER I AM. While eating and studying at a nearby restaurant, a waitress shoved a place mat under my book with the comment, "Here, so you won't get your book dirty." I'm sure glad they give you plates to eat off of instead of the table . . .

Bachelor's Corner:

Jan Makin and Bill McKinley robbed Uncle Sam of another draftee by tyin' the proverbial knot. Sigh, I think I'm gonna let the army get me . . .

Perspective . . .

By Mike Lally—Guest Columnist

A THIEF, AT BEST, is a low form of criminal. He is low because he is the one that will come up, pat you on the back, say "Hi buddy" and, as soon as your back is turned, pick your pocket. He is low also because in our democracy society one is not apt to point an accusing finger; in other words, he wraps himself in the cloak of democracy and hides behind it. What kind of an individual is this, or what kind of an American citizen is this?

AS ONE OF your fellow students, I have found that thievery is so frequent among us, that it may as well be part of the curriculum. In fact, we may as well give a course on thievery. Why not? The thief is getting credit for it, at least in the bookstore.

BY THIS POINT I'm sure some of you can see that I'm about to say something; you are right. Yes, I'm very disgusted and disappointed to see some of my fellow students come up to me and say that their books, slide rules, etc., have been stolen. I'm tired of listening to emotion-packed voices and looking at tear-laden eyes telling me about what has been stolen. By the same token, I'm tired of listening to people talk about the trend America is in today, while here at the University, where people are getting "educated," we sit passively by and accept the "quiet plague." We wonder what we can do about the trend in society yet, how do we hope to change that trend when in education centers, from which should spring the very combatting weapon against this trend, we find such deplorable interaction among students.

THE THIEF is not the only one responsible but you, the individual, who sits passively by and does nothing to counter or thwart his actions. There is no statement more demoralizing than "We can do nothing about it." We expect the University officials to provide the desirable atmosphere for us; but as long as people use the cloak of democracy as their shield, their hands are tied too, so the responsibility reverts back to the individual.

THE FOLLOWING relates specifically to the thief. Perhaps you do not realize the consequences of your actions. Take for example, a student who has a \$10 book stolen. Most students work for \$1.25 per hour. When one of these books is stolen, there goes eight hours of the student's time and another eight hours to replace this book. For some students, this can be multiplied a number of times.

THINK OF THE psychological effect this has; students have enough of a burden without your added burden. Can you realize the emotions, some of the thoughts these students are harboring in their minds toward you and the emotions they have so unjustly to quell? Think also that these are your fellow students.

I HAVE HAD such statements thrown at me as "Well, there was nothing wrong with a little stealing where I came from." Well, there is something wrong with a little stealing and you are not in that environment now. If you find solace in that type of environment, their stay there. We don't need your type here. However, what is done I cannot undo; but I am concerned with the future and I hope to God that you are.

THIS CAMPUS is not the only one in the nation with this problem but it could be the only one without this problem. We may be a small college but if we let the winds of justice and mutual respect for our fellow man prevail, then we have a college that really rates in the nation.

LET'S NOT KID OURSELVES; a problem suppressed is a problem unsolved, and you cannot expect desirable results by spreading butter on soap. I hear some young Americans say that America is not what people say it is. I wonder why. The responsibility for the "better America" lies with you and me as individuals, each doing his or her share.

AS ONE OF YOUR fellow students and fellow Americans, I'd like to thank you for your time and please think it over. This journey through life is a very fine equalizer.

THE SAGEBRUSH
URGES NEVADA STUDENTS
TO ATTEND ALL
HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES

Letters to The Editor

VIOLATES RIGHTS

Dear Mr. Editor:

We were very fortunate today to have attended Reno's warm welcome for our president, Lyndon Baines Johnson. We were particularly impressed that so many Nevadans of both parties were present and participating actively in their personal beliefs. Both Johnson and Goldwater fans illustrated these beliefs by holding banners and quietly conversing to one another. This showed us how wonderful it was to have a country with a two party system.

Unfortunately this two party system was threatened by four men from the University of Nevada who were wearing dark blue coats and LJB insignias on them (Surprisingly enough, one of these men was the student body president of the U. of N.) These men walked up to several members of the opposing party who were peaceably carrying Goldwater signs, and threatened these individuals by suggesting the use of strong-arm tactics, to get rid of the signs at once or sign away.

We feel, as free Americans, that this was a violation of our Basic Constitution and that All Americans should have the right to assemble, picket, and have freedom of speech and political expression with out being personally threatened.

We individually attest that these observations are true, and feel strongly this threat to our American freedom and Democracy

Andrea Metzker
Karen Bradbury
Tim Wellesley

SAD READER

Dear Mike:

I know this not will not alter your position or thinking but I felt very sad when I read about your official political stand on the coming election in the Gazette.

I am one of those who "Fear tomorrow" because I am convinced it will mean the triumph of Socialism and the death of Democracy.

A return to the past means the principles upon which this nation was founded and nurtured. The principles of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, Patrick Henry, Abraham Lincoln and all the others was believed that human beings were capable of the sacrifices and costs of self-government.

History is proving them wrong. We are not worthy of sustaining such a Utopian government. We are in the rapid process of consigning these men and their governmental dream to the "past" and pushing "forward" into the new Socialistic order.

I have a son who is a freshman at the U of N and if I could be granted one wish, it would be that our generation could turn over to yours, a good, sound multi-party Democracy, but we have failed you. We are already so deep in Socialism that anyone who advocates a return to Democracy is considered an "Extremist" and a threat to our way of life.

My heart loves Democracy so I will keep on fighting and vote for it in the coming election (even though I know I am in the minority).

My common sense tells me that

some form of Socialism is the government of the future and that most of the young people want it.

Since we have failed you, my prayer is that you, my son and the others of your generation will be able to find a worthwhile place in the government of the future that our generation has been so instrumental in shaping for you.

C. E. Hammond
Rt. 1 Box 172
Fallon, Nevada 89406

POOR TASTE

Sir,

The article "Say it isn't so" is a flagrant example of bad taste. The humor is coarse, the satire is vulgar and its point seems to be to become as insulting as possible in a few words.

The worst insult is to the football team, but any student of the U should be insulted also.

I think the newspaper should give the football team a formal apology for printing something like that. The team has had a rough enough time as it is, three losses, booing fans and other things without being cut to pieces by the paper in that way.

I think it would be fitting if the paper doesn't have anything nice to say about them to have the courtesy to say nothing at all.

Michael Graham

Univ. Participates In Seismic Test

The University of Nevada is participating in a nationwide seismic experiment that has a major part to play in the United States' nuclear defense.

Dr. Alan Ryall, director of the university's seismic station, said the local station is part of the nuclear protection group that is recording shocks under the earth's surface every day.

A major experiment being held at the present time is the exploding of a 5 kiloton underground nuclear device in Mississippi.

The shock waves of this blast will be recorded by 14 universities, including Nevada, and several governmental institutions. The results will be collected by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

The blast is being exploded in Mississippi because it is an area of low seismic shocks. The test will show how long the waves take to travel to other parts of the country and will provide vital information about the earth's crust in the lower Mississippi region.

The test was scheduled originally for September 23, but it has been postponed day-by-day and still has yet to be exploded.

The seismograph at the University is "better than average" stated Dr. Ryall. The seismometer, the instrument's detector, is located in a mine shaft three miles outside Reno and the shock waves are brought to the machine over a leased telephone wire. The University has had a seismograph since 1916 and the present one since April, 1964.

Lee Tells Of Johnson Visit

Keith Lee, ASUN president, recently returned from a two-day visit in Washington and a meeting with President Johnson.

Lee left Reno two weeks ago Friday morning at 7 a.m. and arrived in Washington D.C. at 6 p.m. that same evening. He was met at the plane by former ASUN President, Mike Mackedon and Andy Mackenzie, both U. of N. graduates attending Georgetown University in Washington. The three then left for Senator Alan Bible's home, where Keith was to stay.

Saturday evening Keith's White House visit began with a conference in the East Room of the White House. Secretary of State Rusk opened the conference with a speech, followed by Secretary of Defense MacNamara and Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz. Of these three speakers, the best in Keith's opinion was Secretary of Labor Wirtz.

"Secretary Rusk and Secretary MacNamara didn't show much

personality, but had the more important messages to deliver. Secretary Wirtz surprised me with his ability to captivate his audience.

The purpose of the conference was to introduce the President's new program of White House Fellows. Fifteen outstanding individuals from all walks of life between 23 and 31 years of age will be chosen every 15 months to serve as White House Fellows for that length of time. They will be chosen by a committee including Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine and the Director of the Carnegie Institute as well as other notable Americans.

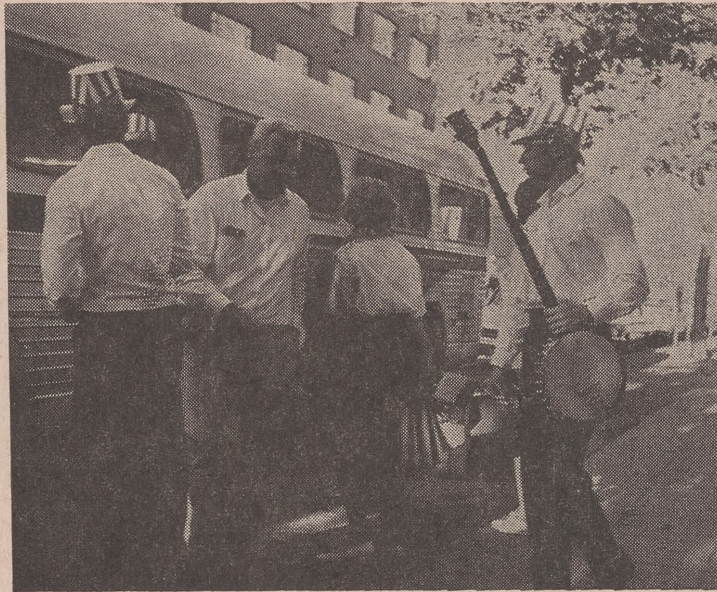
Selections will be based on each individual's contribution to his community and his country. The Fellows will be assigned to the Vice-President, and each of the 10 cabinet members. The remaining four will serve as White House Aides. Each Fellow will serve as an aide to his respective official. He will attend dip-

lomatic functions, cabinet meetings staff meetings and run errands for each official so that he may get an insight into the workings of government. When his 15 months of service are up he will return home. The program is being sponsored by the Carnegie Institute.

"After Secretary Wirtz spoke, the President spoke for about 10 minutes and explained this program to us. At the conclusion of President Johnson's speech, we went through a formal reception line in which we were all introduced to the President. Following this was a buffet hosted by Lynda Bird Johnson.

"I got a chance to talk to her for about ten minutes. She's very nice and doesn't seem to be affected much by being the President's daughter and seems very interested in what's going on in the rest of the country concerning American young people. It surprised me how good-looking she was. She must not take a very good picture.

"After the buffet I returned to Senator Bible's house and returned to Reno on the plane Sunday morning. I liked Washington very much, but there are just too many people back there. It's good to be home."



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Around The Campus . . .

United Fund

United Fund Contributions on campus have reached 44% of the \$7,500 goal, according to Dr. Wayne Martin, chairman of the campaign.

The campus campaign started a month later than the Washoe County fund drive and is only 17% behind it. Dr. Martin and his co-worker, Robert Jeffers are hoping to reach the goal by the end of this week.

The drive, which is supported only by the employees of the University, does not solicit from students, but welcomes their contributions.

An average contribution, of approximately \$10 per person, is required to reach the \$7,500 goal. This means that only a little over 50 cents would go to each of the 19 organizations which are all or partly supported by the United Fund.

Centennial Art Show

The second Centennial Art Show, featuring works by the Nevada Southern University art faculty and Nevada artist Gus Bundy, opened Sunday in the Church Fine Arts Building.

A collection of thirty photographs produced during the last 25 years by Gus Bundy are being shown in the lounge. They involve Nevada landscapes, animals, architecture, and Indian studies.

Collections from the NSU faculty, which are displayed in the main gallery, are essentially paintings with one collection of ceramics by Walt Jacobsen. Other contributions to the showing are Mary Cady Johnson, Cliff Segerblom, Joe Mast, Bill Willard and Peter Myer, chairman of the NSU art department.

IFC Meeting

Jim Baker was officially sworn in as Interfraternity Council President in last Wednesday's I.F.C. meeting. Baker, of SAE, replaced ATO Mario Peraldo. Baker was this year's IFC rush chairman.

The members of the council expressed praise for the job Peraldo did during his term as president. Said Sigma Nu president Skip Avansino, "He did a tremendous job, and we're proud of him."

Peraldo stated that he was pleased with the accomplishments of the I.F.C. this year, attributing much of the success to the council itself.

Said Peraldo, "The fraternity system is getting along very well this year, and we no longer have so much foolish animosity between different houses. It is with reluctance that I leave the best group of house presidents that an I.F.C. president has had to work with."

Campus Players

Campus Players, in conjunction with the University Theatre, will hold an open house, Tuesday, October 27, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Church Fine Arts Building.

Campus Players is composed of students who show an active in-

terest in the University Theatre and who have participated in presentations offered by the theatre.

The open house is free and is open to the general public. Campus Players will present a program of selected readings, dance routines and songs. Mr. Robert Ericson, director of the University Theatre, will speak and Mr. Robert Ware, technical director of the theatre, will conduct a tour of the theatre. Refreshments will be served.

Spanish Club

Habla usted Espanol? If you do, Los Conquistadores de Espanol might interest you. This new club has joined ranks with the other language clubs on campus. It hopes to further the speaking ability of Spanish majors, upper-class Spanish students and students whose native language is Spanish.

Lectures open to all the students of the university will also be sponsored by the group to further knowledge of foreign affairs and domestic problems involving Spanish - speaking peoples.

Los Conquistadores de Espanol, which means The Conquerors of Spanish, was formed by Jeannette Chiappero, who spent most of her life in Mexico before coming to Nevada. As a Spanish major Jeannette felt the need to converse in Spanish outside of the classroom in order to develop and retain a working use of the language.

Alumni Drawing

A set of centennial pistols valued at \$350 will be awarded as a prize during the Alumni's homecoming dance, October 24, by the Alumni Association of the University of Nevada.

The pistols, a .45 calibre and a .22 calibre, are of the "Presentation Set" series and will be awarded in a felt-lined display case. Both of the weapons will be equipped with both a blued and a silvered chamber, the former for actual use and the latter more for show and display.

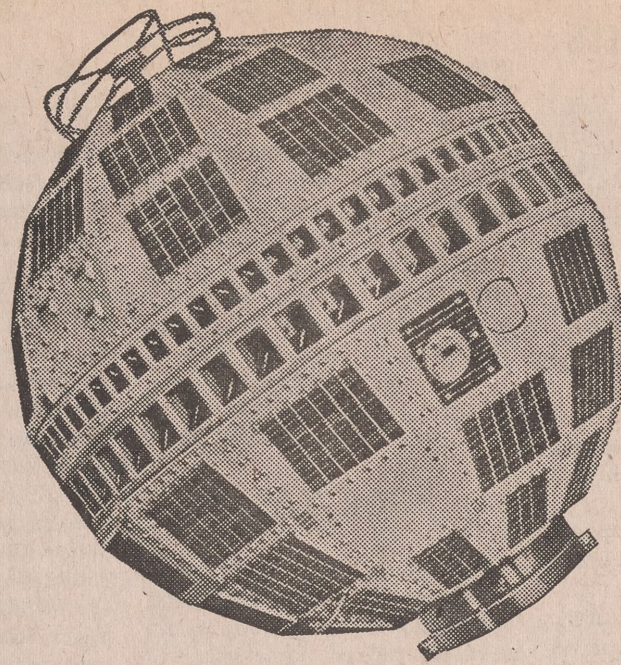
The money received from the drawing will be donated to the University Book fund. These proceeds will be matched two to one by the Max C. Fleischmann Foundation.

Tickets, at a dollar each or six for five dollars, are on sale in the publications office and will be sold during half-time at the homecoming game.

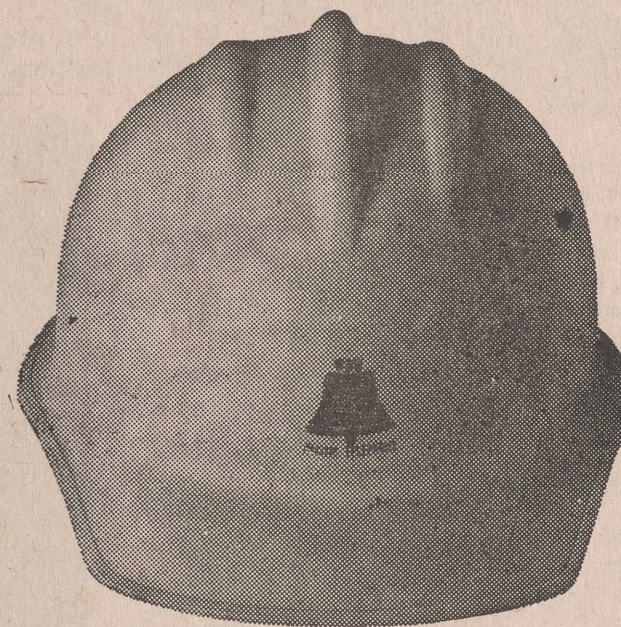
It's not enough for a gardener to love flowers. He must also hate weeds.

UPTOWN BARBER SHOP

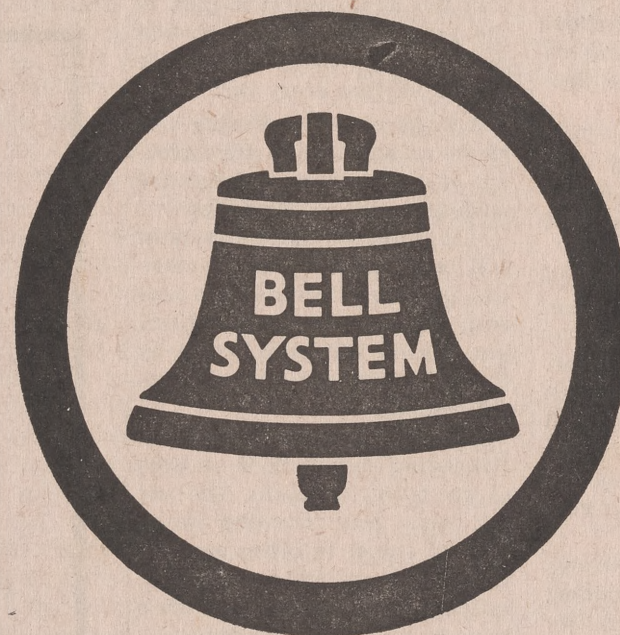
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 20:

- Dot and Dash Lecture, Travis Lounge, 8 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Chess Club, Card Lounge, 7 p.m.
- Spurs Meeting, Nevada E&W, 8:30 p.m.
- AWS Council Meeting, Sierra Room, noon.
- TUB Homecoming Show, Stan Getz, New Gym, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 21:

- Blue Key Meeting, noon.
- YWCA, Tahoe Room, noon
- W. Ext. Market Committee, Nevada E&W, 8 a.m.
- Homecoming Committee, Hardy Room, 7 p.m.
- Pi Epsilon Alpha, Travis Lounge, 6 p.m.

Thursday, October 22:

- Ag. Econ. Meeting, Nevada E&W, 8 a.m.
- Young Republicans, Faculty Dining Room, 7:30 p.m.
- Philosophy Club, Hardy Room, 8 p.m.
- Sigma Xi, Card Lounge, noon.

Friday, October 23:

- I.A.P.E.S., Travis Lounge, 8 a.m.
- Ag. Econ. Meeting, Nevada E&W, 8 a.m.

Ted Zaehring Heads 1964 Homecoming Activities

Ted Zaehring, a 20 year old junior from Sparks, is serving as chairman of the 1964 homecoming committee. Ted, who is a biology major who pains to teach, has been active in campus affairs since entering the University. Last year he served as vice-president of Sagers, co-chairman of the homecoming parade, and housing chairman for the 1964 Winter Carnival. This year he is acting secretary of Blue Key in addition to heading the homecoming committee. He is also an alumni of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Other members on the committee are Chuck Murphy, homecoming co-ordinator; Suzi Natucci, secretary; John Mirzack, fi-



nances; Jeanette Zolezzi and Mary Spikes, publicity; Elfrena Sewell, queens; Charles Steiner, halftime; Mike Ingersoll, cross-country race; Camille Richards and Larry Stiff, dance; Joel Tew, floats; Jim Quirk and Sky Schaff, parade; and Roger Reynolds, trophies.

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Graduate Receives Merit Award

First Lieutenant Jimmy W. Whitaker recently received The Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service during the period 15 November 1962 to 22 August 1964.

The citation read in part . . . "During the Cuban Crisis of 1962, Lieutenant Whitaker demonstrated sound judgment and exemplary leadership while directing the Launching Platoon's movement from Fort Bliss, Texas to south Florida."

Lieutenant Whitaker was a 1962 University of Nevada Distinguished Military Graduate. While at the University, he participated in many student activities, to include: Membership in the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Blue Key, Coffin and Keys, and the University of Nevada Cadet

Officers' Club. He was president of the 1962 senior class, and was the ROTC Brigade Commander during the spring semester of 1962. He lettered four years in football and two years in baseball while at the university.

Lt Whitaker recently completed a two-year tour with the Army. He is presently waiting for confirmation of his application to join the Nevada Army National Guard. He is now employed at the Second and Virginia Branch of the First National Bank of Nevada in Reno.

He and his wife, the former Gayle Beamean, reside with their son Curt at 1302 Wesley Drive, Reno.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Whitaker of 1904 South Dore, Ukiah, California.

Play Cast For December

The first play of the season to be presented by the University Theatre has been cast. "The Lady's Not For Burning," by Christopher Fry, will be presented December 9, 10, 11 and 12 in the University Theatre.

Those cast in the production are Judy Garwood, as Jennet Jourdemayne; Maurice Beesley, as Thomas Mendip; Michael Thompson, as Richard; Jackie Darrigrand, as Alizon; and Don Hackstaff as Humphrey. Also featured in the 15th century production, is Stan Mitchell, as Nicholas; Lance Sparks, as Tyson; Mary Margaret Heitman, as Margaret; John Gascue, as Mathew Skips and Dave Phoenix, as the chaplain.

"The Lady's Not For Burning," was first produced in New York City at the Royale Theatre, on November 8, 1950, and was directed by John Gielgud. As the writer of the play said, "the setting is in the 15th century, either more or less or exactly."

Vienna Otegui and Kay Clauser will be in charge of ushering and running the lights. Barbara Hardin will be in charge of costumes.

Productions of "The Lady's Not For Burning," will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets for the presentation may be picked up in the University Box Office located in the front foyer of the Church Fine Arts Building. There is no charge for students having AS-UN identification cards.

Social Science Building Planned For May, 1967

The new Social Science Building, to be located on the West end of the present Mackay field, will have nine departments under its roof.

They are history, political science, psychology, sociology, anthropology, psychology service center, psychology observation rooms, and the journalism department.

The four story building, which will be named Stewart Social Science Building, will cost approximately \$1,400,000. It has been designed by Vhay and Ferrari architects. The starting date for construction is January 1965 and the target completion date is May 1967.

The journalism department is the most complex one. It will have a newspaper room, five offices, newsroom, display lobby, radio and television control, radio and television lab, five dark rooms, a new photo lab, news photo workshop, plus restrooms, storage, mechanical and administrative rooms.

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"B-R-E-A-K-O-U-T"

will be a regularly scheduled half-hour television program, Fridays, 4:30 to 5:00 p.m. on KOLO-TV.

WHO MAY ENTER

Individuals or groups from Reno, Wooster, Manogue and Sparks High Schools or from The University of Nevada.

TYPE OF ACTS

Vocal or Instrumentals. Popular, Roll or Folk Music.

WHEN - WHERE

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 28 — 7:00 P.M.

at the State Building, Reno. All acts will perform for initial judging. A maximum of 20 acts will be selected.

THURSDAY, OCT. 29 — 7:30 P.M.

at the State Building, Reno. The 20 selected acts will be judged to choose the 8 final acts to appear regularly on the weekly television show.

FRIDAY, OCT. 30 — 8:30 P.M.

The premier showing of the program will appear live on KOLO-TV, 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ENTRY APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Entry applications to Try-Out for "BREAKOUT" are available in the Principal's Office at the High Schools; at the Student Union "Bill Adams" at the University of Nevada; at TV - Station KOLO and at The Record Shop, Gray Reid's.

SUBMIT APPLICATIONS TO

"The Campus Shop"; The Second Floor, Gray Reid's Fashion Floor.

CLOSING DATE

Applications for participation **MUST BE** submitted at any time up to 6:00 p.m. Saturday, October 24th.



STUDENT RATES

3 Lines for \$1.00

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Wolf Pack Drops Fifth Straight Game

By DUNCAN EDWARDS

The University of Nevada went down in defeat for the fifth time this year at the hands of the powerful Santa Clara Broncos in Santa Clara last Saturday night. The Broncos were too strong offensively for the Wolf Pack. Nevada had a hard time moving the ball and often a hard time just holding onto it. Fumbles plagued Nevada through the entire game.

Santa Clara started the scoring when end Pat Rogers picked up a blocked punt and carried the ball across for the score. On Nevada's next series of downs they were once again forced to punt and after a short kick the Broncos were able to score again making the score 12-0.

Nevada started off strong in the second quarter when quarterback Alen Crawford threw a 24-yard pass to Larry Felecina and then four plays later the Pack scored on Crawford's keeper. Nevada scored a two-point conversion when Crawford hit Fitzpatrick.

Santa Clara ended the scor-

ing in the first half with a 22-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Ray Calcagno to end Cliff Gamble. The score at the half was Santa Clara 18, the University of Nevada 8.

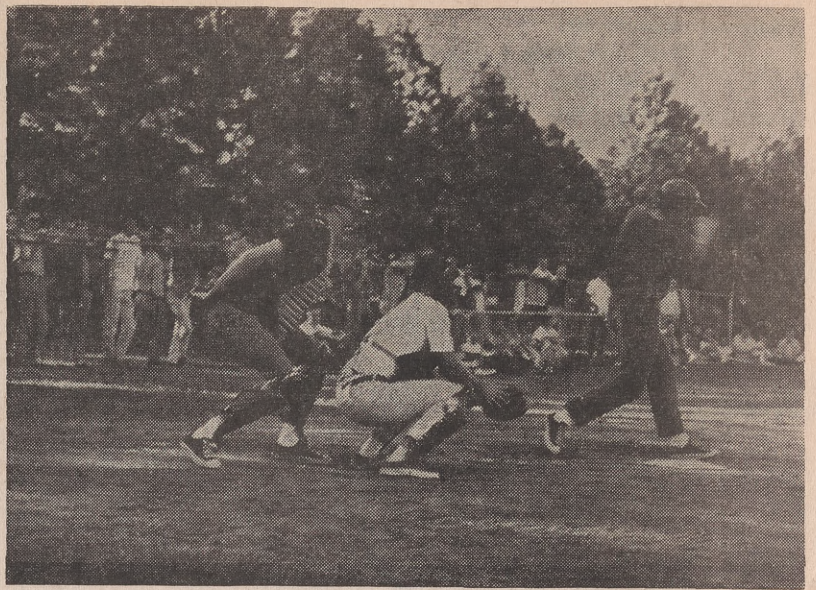
Santa Clara capitalized on Nevada's bad breaks in the third quarter. After Fred Williams quickly kicked for the Pack, Santa Clara threw a 44-yard pass followed by a penalty against Nevada and on the next play ran 5-yards for the score. Crawford fumbled after the kickoff and the Broncos recovered and two plays later were on the score board again with a 24-yard pass to end Gamble. The Wolf Pack picked off a Bronco pass and two plays later another fumble was recovered by Santa Clara. Another penalty against the Pack placed the ball on the Nevada 12-yard line and two plays later hard running fullback Bob Miranda scored making the score at the end of the third quarter 36-8 in favor of the Broncos.

Nevada scored twice in the last

Bronco stampede that picked up another score. Santa Clara hit on a 73-yard touchdown pass on first down and kicked the conversion to bring the score to 43-8.

On the kickoff, fleet-footed Bobby Herron rambled for 93-yards and a touchdown. The try for the extra point failed. Nevada got the ball back with just three minutes to play and Crawford engineered a brilliant drive that was highlighted by a pass from Crawford to Dan Aquana and then a keeper by Crawford for 30-yards. Finally Bob Herron carried the ball over from the five for the final score of the night with just 32 seconds left on the scoreboard. The PAT failed and the final score was Nevada 20, the University of Santa Clara 43.

The game was the fifth of the season for the Broncos who have now played all Far Western Conference teams. The Broncos have a 3 and 2 record. They were beaten by Sacramento State and by San Francisco State. They have beaten Chico State and the Cal Aggies beside Nevada.



YOU'RE OUT! SAE John Gasque misses third strike in baseball action last week. Sigma Nu won 3-0 in close pitchers' duel.

1st Intercollegiate Gymnastics Year At University Of Nevada

This is Nevada's first year of intercollegiate gymnastics. Single competitors have represented the university at gymnastic meets in the past, but never has the university sent a complete team to such meets.

Coach Doctor Art Broten 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 10. Two of the dual meets will be home contests.

Gymnastics is not only new to the University of Nevada; it is new to the whole country.

The sport was originated by a German named Friedrich Ludwig Jahn. "Father Jahn" intended that gymnastics would build a unified nation of mentally and physically strong persons, who would then be able to free Germany from the French domination of Napoleon.

While teaching school in Berlin in 1810 Jahn took a group of his boys out into the woods to play, wrestle, jump, run and climb. They developed apparatus from tree limbs, and thus gymnastics was born. During the winter some of the boys continued the activities indoors. The next spring other schools sent students to learn gymnastics under Jahn. As stunts were developed, Jahn wrote down how the stunts were executed. The next winter the boys again moved inside and this time brought the apparatus with them. From here interest spread and organizations called "Turnvereine" were started to carry on the work. Competition in tumbling and gymnastics soon developed, and modern gymnastic competition was started.

"Turners", members of "Turnvereine", came to America to escape political persecution in the 1820's. In many of the larger cities they formed gymnastic groups. These "Turners" were also responsible for the introduction of physical education in our public schools.

In the 1870's a Swedish system of gymnastics came to this country. The system emphasized group and free exercise, while the German system emphasized apparatus work. Soon a dispute arose over which method was best. Neither method gave way, and a combination of the two developed.

With the close of World War I a new philosophy about physical education evolved. Informal group games and sports were emphasized. The majority was encouraged to engage in physical activities of a mild nature. With this philosophy gymnastics began to die. Only groups such as the YMCA and the Sokols, a Bohemian equivalent to the German turners, helped the sport survive.

Gymnastics found its way back into prominence in the USA only recently. Olympic competition and television have been most instrumental in its rebirth. In the last Olympic games the USA made its best showing to date in gymnastics. The team placed fifth in competition with fifteen other countries. Japan won the overall gymnastics competition.

Sports Roundup

In intramural baseball action last week Lincoln Hall smothered Phi Sigma Kappa 12-1, and White Pine Hall defeated Independents No. 1 8-5 in a game that was decided only in the last inning.

Wallace struck out 11 and helped his own cause with two hits to lead Lincoln Hall to victory. Richard Banis was the loser for Phi Sigma Kappa.

In a very tight ball game Ulrich struck out nine and Hinkle blasted a home run and a single to pace White Pine Hall. For the Independents No. 1 Wagner hit a double and a triple and Shoenburger struck out ten in a losing effort.

ATO won its first trophy of the year as it won the intramural golf championship at the Washoe Country Golf Course last week.

Campus Males Prepare to Run

Hardier male specimens on campus will have a chance to display their talents on Saturday morning as the annual Homecoming cross country race will be run at 8 a.m.

The race will begin at the Sparks Junior High School and will follow the same course as last year. All men wishing to run must have a pink slip from the Student Health Center certifying that they have received a physical.

Freshmen who had physical examinations upon entering the U. of N will not be required to have another, but they also must stop by the Health Center for

pink slips. Examinations for sophomores, juniors, and seniors wishing to run will be held on the 19th and 20th at 1 p.m. at the Health Center.

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