

Disciplinary Stamp on Student I D Cards

By GEORGE FRANK

Students who receive disciplinary judgment from the Judicial Council will now have their ID cards stamped with the following: "Not in good standing until (date on which restriction ends)."

This was the outline of a bill which the ASUN Senate passed last evening after long debate.

Student cards will now be stamped for the following violations. Dishonesty in

scholastic work; violations of University rules and regulations; irresponsible, destructive, or riotous actions, and misbehavior punishable under state law or violations of the rights of fellow students.

Students guilty of the above will have their ID cards stamped and will be barred from all ASUN activities.

A stamped card cannot be used as a ticket of admissions to football and basketball games and the holder will not be

allowed to vote in ASUN elections.

A holder of a stamped card will not be allowed to be elected to or hold an appointed office.

Jim Emerson, author of the bill, said the bill was designed to further enforce the ASUN constitution. The constitution has always stated that a student on disciplinary, social or conduct probation will not be allowed to attend ASUN functions.

The stamp will give material evidence of such restrictions.

ASUN membership shall be forfeited for 30 days for disciplinary probation and 20 days for social probation. A total of 15 days forfeiture for conduct probation, according to the bill.

Emerson said, "The associated students of the University must bear the responsibility for the actions of its members at University functions, whether on or off campus.

"The bill is in the best interests of the ASUN by preventing and discouraging student actions which will cause the University embarrassment", he explained.

Art Bonnel, Phi Sigma Kappa senator,

headed the opposition when he told senate that the bill had an extended punishment clause. He argued that after a student had served the disciplinary period the stamp was not removed and it would cause him extended embarrassment.

The bill passed the senate with an easy majority.

In other senate action, Tom Stevens, was elected to a senate vacancy from the College of Engineering.

Stevens is a senior engineering student.

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UN Sagebrush

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51

Friday, November 4, 1966

Nye Hall Soon to be Opened for Viewing

Nye Hall is nearing the end of its long growing period. The residence hall will probably be opened for viewing in December, says Director of Housing Bill Adams.

The December open house will be "just for people to take a look," Adams pointed out. Nye will not be ready for actual residence until late January.

It is hoped that men now residing in White Pine and Lincoln Halls will be

able to move into Nye the week before finals.

When asked what he thought of having to move before final exams, White Pine resident David Anfang said, "I can't see where it's going to bother me, if I have kept up my studies all along."

Final construction work is being done by contractor Dixon and Tiberti. A spokesman for the contracting company said they expect to have their part of the work done by about December 15.

When this work is completed, the installation of rugs and furniture will start.

The contracting spokesman said that if the University will OK the work on the top four floors before December 15, the furniture and rug installation can begin. The contractors would then work on the four bottom floors while the top ones were being furnished. This would hasten the completion of the hall.

The furnishing is not being done by the same company that is building the hall.

Housing Director Bill Adams stated if Nye is not ready for occupancy before final exams, it will be opened during semester break.

Adams emphasized that the building is not behind schedule. The proposed September opening was an optimistic estimate by the contractor. However, this estimate was delayed by a sheet-metal strike this summer.

University Receives Right-Wing Writings With Local Collection of Racist Literature

"It's sick. But I feel college students should be exposed to these things."

These are the words of Russell G. Benedict, a local resident whose collection of racist literature was shown yesterday in the physical plant at the University.

Only a small part of his collection, this material comes from sources as far distant as Jordan and Sweden.

Benedict, 64, has been gathering right-wing propaganda for five years, and will soon donate his entire collection to the University. Over 800 writings on civil rights, Communism and foreign aid, institutions and issues, Negro movements, right-wing writers and organizations, racism, and Nevada right-wing elements make up the collection.

Benedict does not agree with most of this material. However, he feels that young people should be exposed to it in order to broaden their perspectives. Because of this he has painstakingly gathered rightist propaganda from all points of the globe, as well as from the American continent.

He says, "some conservative viewpoint is necessary, but some of this stuff is outright revolutionary." Benedict feels that at present there are no reliable and complete sources of ultra-conservative material in Reno. When his collection is given to the University, students will be able to get what they want quickly and easily, instead of having to thumb through volumes of magazines and books.

Benedict, who came to Reno in 1948 from Los Angeles, has always been interested in the education of the young. When he decided to begin his collection in 1960 he began slowly and laboriously, noting out sources of material as best he could. Then a few years ago he discovered a book, "First National Directory of Right-Groups." Published in Los Angeles this book lists some 3,000 right-wing organizations. Benedict's collection grew rapidly after that, and now contains some 800 writings.

Because Benedict thought that the local chapter of the John Birch Society might expose him to these rightist organizations, and thus cut off his supply of information, he has not revealed his plans until recently. "These organizations will gladly send you all the propaganda they can. But for my purpose it was better to keep it secret."

Because he thinks that students should be exposed to both sides of the political coin, he is starting a new collection of leftist writings. He says, however, "Since there is no directory for left-wing organizations it will be a long process."

Reclassification For Undergrads

All undergraduate males ranking in the lower 25 per cent of their class will be reclassified I-A, according to the Reno draft board.

Thirty to 40 I-A notices have been sent to University students already. More students will get them this semester. Those who are reclassified will get their physical papers in December, says a board official.

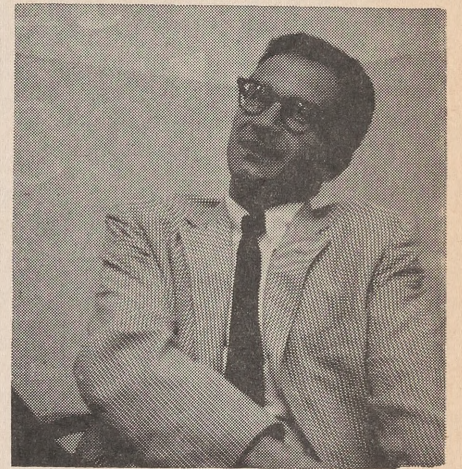
Men who cannot prove that they will be able to graduate in four years are also eligible for the draft. However, exceptions are made if a school requires more than four years of credits to graduate (i.e. engineering).

Once a student is reclassified he may obtain an ISC from the draft board. This allows him to remain in school one semester longer. If he can raise sufficiently his grades, and prove he will be able to graduate, he may remain in school. A ISC is only granted to a student once, and he must maintain his good grades to be deferred.

This plan originated in Washington D.C., and programs similar to the one in Reno are getting under way in most of the colleges across the country.

Prof Ward Heads Shop

William Ward, assistant professor in the Department of Journalism, has been appointed director of the new summer workshop for high school journalism



teachers. The workshop will be financed by a \$2,000 grant given to the Journalism Department by The Newspaper Fund.

Prof. Ward is advisory editor of Scholastic Editor, a publication for high school journalism and was executive secretary of the Empire State School Press Association in New York State.

Prof. Theodore Conover, department chairman, says the workshop will be the first to be held in Nevada and one of a very limited number on the West Coast. The workshop is scheduled for two weeks from June 12 through 23, 1967.

"Your proposal was one of two new workshop programs to be approved for 1967," Paul S. Swenson, executive director of the Newspaper Fund, told Conover.

The Newspaper Fund is a foundation financed by gifts from the *Wall Street Journal*. Money from the fund is used to raise the level of scholastic journalism and to assist high school journalism teachers and publications advisors in their work.

Since 1959, the attendance at workshops or seminars financed by The Newspaper Fund has numbered more than 4,400 teachers.

Through the cooperation of Prof. Richard Dankworth, summer school director, the workshop will be presented as part of the University summer session.

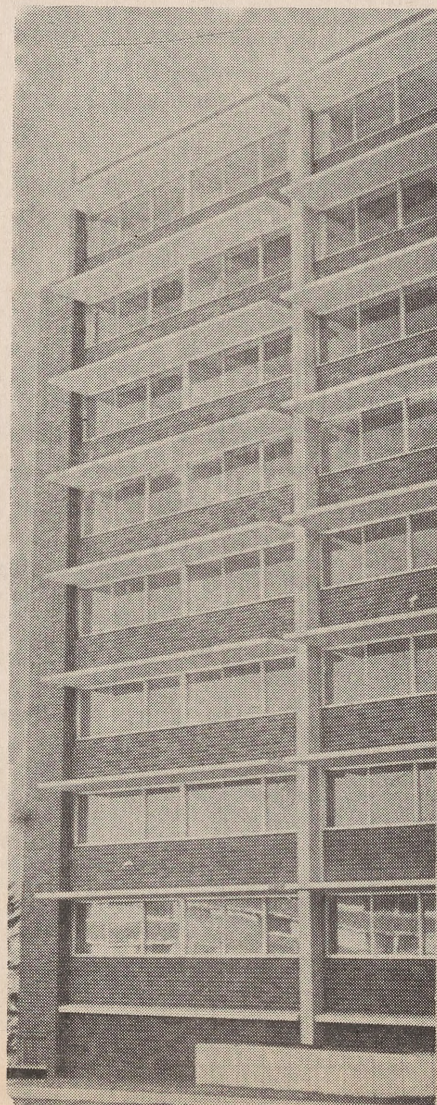
An intensive 14-day survey of all phases of journalism and high school newspaper production and supervision has been tentatively planned. Prof. Ward will be assisted by Prof. La Rue Gilleland and Prof. Conover.

University of Nevada students, as well as high school teachers, are eligible to attend the workshop.

"We believe the workshop will help the Journalism Department present a more complete program of journalism education to the state," said Prof. Conover.

Cards Available

Students are reminded to pick up their I D cards. There are about 200 students that have not obtained them. They are available in the Dean of Men's office.



NYE HALL

Editorially Speaking

Theta Chi Senator Jim Emerson popped a surprise bill on the ASUN Senate Wednesday night which may have a profound effect on future Student Judicial Council decisions.

The ASUN Forfeiture bill passed by Senate is a step in the right direction toward clarifying ASUN punitive measures.

Previously the Judicial Council had the authority to waive ASUN privileges or membership for any student violating the University Conduct Code outlined in the University catalog. However, the judiciary body had no actual machinery or outline to guide these particular punitive decisions concerning student misconduct.

Further, the Council could not stamp ASUN

identification cards, which more or less will brand students convicted of violations.

The branding of I.D.'s, allowed under the new bill, will give the judicial body a disciplinary measure which could have a deep effect on future decisions.

Instead of placing students on probation for violations that are somewhat shady as far as seriousness is concerned, the body can recommend student I.D.'s be stamped for any determinable length of time.

Normally, when discipline is necessary, an attempt is made to balance the interests of the students involved with the University and the public at large. So the stamping can be an addition to further disciplinary measures.

Under probation a student would be suspended or even expelled from the University if he committed further violations. The stamping is a little less severe. However, it also serves as a reminder to such students every time the I.D. card must be shown to enter a game or vote in an election.

It can also be embarrassing to display a stamped card to fellow students.

In addition, the stamp serves as material evidence that the student is restricted in his activities.

The Senate-approved bill is a good one, and it doesn't allow the Student Judicial Council to run wild. All decisions by the Council must still be approved by the Student Affairs Board.

For Your Information

MOPS, WIGS AND HIGH HEELS

"Martha, my hair is so long it is beginning to itch my neck."

"George, stop being foolish, you can't cut your hair. What will Tom, John and the rest of them think?"

Long hair, a recent innovation to the UofN, has a history to substantiate its present.

Although "Artie" and "Craftie" are a strange breed on campus, they can be spotted occasionally in the Student Union or on the walks between classes. The minority can be classified as reactionists rather than the popular title of progressives.

Long hair can be traced back as far as the Saxons. They got their first look at the long locks when they were invaded by the Normans. The Normans were a strong people, who neither brushed their teeth nor cut their hair.

After the invasion the Saxons quickly picked up the fad and began letting their hair grow. The older and more responsible citizens were alarmed and went as far as passing legislation to ban the practice.

The decree against long hair was passed in 1090, but by constant disobedience it was shortly forgotten.

During Henry III's reign, men began to set their hair. It was common occurrence for men to be seen with hair rollers in one hand and an afterinse in the other. They let their hair grow to shoulder length and curled the ends with an upward twist.

Long hair had a noticeable setback when Louis XIV took the throne. It wasn't that he was against long hair, he was just incapable of growing it.

To overcome his shortcoming, he decided to wear a wig. He also decided as long as he was wigged he might as well make up for his stubbiness by wearing high heels.

If long hair is a sign of individualism or even a cyclical occurrence, it seems that the majority of the University males tend to be either conventional or backward.

To those who wish to show signs of separatism, "good luck job hunting."

MOVE ON APATHY

A public argument between the Sagebrush and Graduate student Bill Lutz reached a crescendo in an editorial comment last Friday.

"The power grabber," as the Sagebrush named him was an unfounded title. Lutz is an active member who happens to be of post graduate status, but by no means a miscreant that has mal-thoughts of taking over the University.

The accusation of Lutz taking control of the Brushfire via the GSA and its financial support was disproven. After the clouds were cleared it was found that the GSA was asked to contribute to the Brushfire, or it was at least suggested, by Darryl Drake, first vice-president of the ASUN.

Lutz's answer to the Sagebrush was soft, an explanation of the ear-

by George Frank

lier editorial. He used restraint rather than firing back, which he had all the right to do.

The charges thrown at Lutz were not concrete and by no means substantial.

It is easy to see or pre-fabricate subversive action in this day and age. It could be said that the people who continually fabricate such actions may be as near to the chair as the monomaniac that has such plans in mind.

If an active student has to be burdened with the fear of being named an extremist whether grad student or freshman, it may seriously curtail participation in student govern-

ment and campus activity.

It is for sure that we will hear more via letters to the editor on this subject. And as the other grad students sit down on their bottoms and let others assume the positions of leadership, they will be imagining and fabricating all sorts of plots by their leaders.

Leadership is a rare attribute and it is not the right of a person or a media to destroy this with unfounded and insubstantial evidence.

For the ultra-educated, with their educated guesses, it might be helpful if you could submit some constructive suggestions, rather than going through life being a nihilist

Critically Speaking . . .

By George Herman

The gentle peasant girl Joan of Arc, convinced that she must play the dangerous role of king-maker, tries a new voice and stance while still on the farm. She finds she isn't very good at it. "God help me," she says, "it's a kind of play-acting, a thing forbidden, yet if it's the only way it must be God's way."

Mary Gray, the thoughtful and determined actress in Maxwell Anderson's play *Joan of Lorraine*, which is currently playing in the University Theatre, is herself made unhappy by her role. Mary wishes she might be true to the vision of Joan without the necessity for tolerating those who never hear any voices but their own selfish desires. Like Joan, Mary must choose how far she will go in this engagement; like the protagonists in several of the plays of fellow post-World War II dramatist Sartre, Anderson's heroine is "engage."

Sheryn Abrahamian, who plays this double role, goes far toward conveying the similar dilemmas of the two young women who are otherwise in so different situations. Miss Abrahamian enforces the likenesses, and the sympathy of the sophisticated actress for the simple villager, by well marking in voice and gesture the contrast between Broadway and Donremy.

Doug Copsey, the intelligent director of Joan's play upon the stage

of a modern commercial theater, shares his leading lady's concern. "The human race," he argues, "is a mass of corruption tempered with high ideals." As it is senseless to act without vision, so is it foolish to close one's eyes to the power of evil. Danger lies on every side of choice, yet we are committed to act. That, I take it, is the message of this existentialist play. Copsey is indeed the Director, moving and speaking with knowledge and the assurance of being truly alive. His performance was a worthy complement to Miss Abrahamian's strong portrayal. As Inquisitor, Copsey was at the disadvantage that Anderson's play fails to relate interestingly the two parts of this double role.

The duplicity of life in the face of our better aspirations is epitomized by the Dauphin, with all the strength of a wily weakness. Bruce Matley's portrayal suggested a failure to perceive the Dauphin's decisive position in the action. At the occasional moments when Matley tried to rescue his character from a premature senility, he had the whole weight of a well-established misconception working against him. Mike Thompson plays with insinuating grace the post-courtier Charrier who warns Joan of the court's corruption. He persuades us of the genuineness of his conversion, and we are thereby prepared for the miracle of Joan's subsequent following. Perhaps because we avoid the unrelievedly serious, the opening night's audience sometimes mistook wit for comedy. It seemed

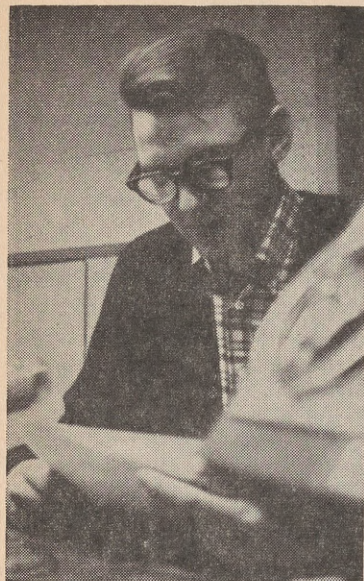
to me that Thompson's skillful portrayal suffered from that desire of the audience for relief. But a highly mannered performance sometimes runs a risk of misunderstanding.

Both Miss Abrahamian and Mr. Copsey did very well in keeping the play up to tempo. They and their fellow actors have a script that is full of good lines and profound meanings. Anderson is both subtle and clear. "Why did you not avoid capture if you knew it was predicted?" asks one of Joan's judges. "I had known the day," the honest girl answers, "I would not have gone out to fight that day. But she said nothing about the day or the time." Even saints, we are reminded, can be sensible, and courage like fear is always a mixture of ignorance and knowledge.

This production is exactly staged. Mr. Robert Ware's set is a harmony of unobtrusive planes and earth colors. The costuming is likewise quietly harmonious. The lighting, particularly in the prison scene, is very exciting.

The cast is large, including in the more accomplished roles San Pierce, Maurice Beesley, Kim Allen, James Hass, and Craig Felt. Director Robert Ericson has chosen a beautiful and moving drama as season's opener for the University Theatre. It is a pleasure to see and hear a play that is really worth reading. I found Friday night's performance a genuine enhancement of my pleasure and understanding.

Ed Pearce Receives National Sigma Delta Chi Award



Ed Pearce

Ed Pearce has received the Radio Reporting award of Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society.

Pearce, a 21-year-old senior journalism major, from Fallon, will receive the honor at the national Sigma Delta Chi convention in Pittsburgh, Nov. 11. The event will be attended by more than 1,000 persons in professional circles as well as students and teachers in journalism.

Pearce was picked from student newsmen across the United States. He was judged on a particular newscast he gave last spring on KUNR-FM, the University radio station. This newscast consisted of local, national, and international news. The entire news department at KUNR-

FM is made up of students in the Radio and T.V. News Writing and Editing class taught by Professor La Rue Gilleland.

In hearing of Pearce's award, Professor Gilleland stated, "He has a good voice, and convincing delivery. But what makes him outstanding in his professional attitude toward the news. He is always digging for a new angle and fresh approach to any story."

Pearce, who is the president of the campus chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, would have been attending the convention anyway. But because of the award it will be an even bigger event.

Attending besides Pearce will be Dave Freeman, the secretary-

treasurer of Sigma Delta Chi, and Professors Conover and Gilleland of the Journalism department.

Pearce, whose primary inter-

est is broadcasting, has a news commentary program every Friday from 5:45 to 6 p.m. on KUNR-FM.

AWS Fashion Show at Winter Carnival

The Associated Women Students will have their annual Fall Fashion Show in conjunction with Winter Carnival. Usually the fashion show is held in November. Marvis Cooper, AWS President, explained the change is due to the opening of the new Joseph Magnin store of Reno.

Karen Marion, chairman, hopes to make the fashions this year closer to actual campus wear than to the extremes of past years.

The women also decided not to have the Christmas Party with the Spurs for the underprivileged children. Instead, the representatives decided to give the presents to the parents. This way the parents could give the children the presents on Christmas.

This idea was first used last year, when AWS cancelled its party following the death of Mike Ingersoll. Ingersoll, killed in a sky-diving accident last December, was the ASUN president.

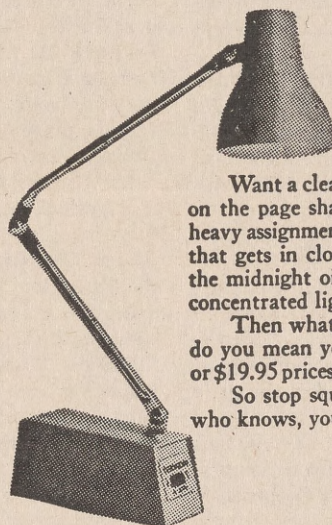
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ROTC's Sierra Guard Gets Name from Frontiersman

The Sierra Guard is the ROTC rifle drill and precision marching unit at the University of Nevada.

The name Sierra Guard evolved from the early history of the State of Nevada. Early frontiersmen who settled in the area of the high Sierras were continually attacked by Indians. In an effort to prevent these raids a military unit was formed by the pioneers to defend themselves.

In 1955 former Governor Charles H. Russell proclaimed a modern military unit be established to preserve the history of these early Nevada settlers.

This modern military unit, known as the Sierra Guard, has become symbolic of these frontier guardsmen.

Today the unit performs at many parades and drill competition. Just recently they received 1st place at the Nevada Day Parade and UofN Homecoming.

The organization is strictly voluntary and has 21 members. They practice from 7 - 9 hours each week.

Commander of the group is Cadet Captain Maxl Willis, Mem-

bers of the unit include: Olin Beall, Robert Cavakis, Roger Paxton, James M. Boernge, Ed Cockrow, Doyle B. Dawner, Craig E. Davis, Gerald P. Dempsey, Jim Folsom, Douglas P. Henderson, Samuel H. Henton, William C. Lehman, Ronald E. Periera, Lester G. Preader, William C. Price, Mike Rowe, Robert Sanderson,

George J. Weisser Jr., Martin Wood, Dennis Humphreys.

Future activities of the Sierra Guard include the Veterans Day Parade, Nov. 11th; Military Ball Queen candidates presentation Nov. 17th, at 11:00 a.m. in New Mackay Stadium; halftime entertainment at the Humboldt State-Nevada football game Nov. 19th.

Changes in Extension Staff Announced by Agriculture

Changes or transfers in the staff of the Max C. Fleischmann College of Agriculture Cooperative Extension Service were recently announced by Joseph F. Stein, associate director of the Extension Service at the University. The adding of new personnel in two instances was also announced.

Rollie A. Weaver, Cooperative Extension agent in Douglas and Storey counties for the past seven years, has been transferred to Austin where he will be Area Extension Agent for Resource Development. In his new capacity, he will work with communities in central Nevada, livestock interests and desert re-entry agriculture. Emphasis will be placed on community development.

Weaver has been with the Extension Service since 1954. He first served as assistant county agent in Churchill county. In 1959 he was named assistant county agent in Washoe and later that same year became agent in Washoe and Storey.

Weaver is a native Nevadan having been born in Fallon. He is married and has three children. He graduated from the University of Nevada in 1954 with a BS degree in agriculture.

Gail G. Munk, a native Lovelock, has been appointed to succeed Weaver in Douglas county. He will serve as county agent in the area. Munk leaves Caliente, where he had been county agent in Lincoln county for the past three years.

Starting in 1961 as assistant county agent in Lyon county, Munk has been with Cooperative

Extension for five years. He moved to Lincoln county in 1963. Munk graduated from the University of Nevada in 1961 with a BS degree in agriculture.

Replacing Munk in Lincoln county as county agent is Melvin P. Miller. Since 1963, he has served as an assistant agent in Clark county. Prior to this time he spent seven years in Pakistan as an extension advisor in the USAID program. He has also been a county agent in Colorado, a 4-H agent in Missouri and an area agricultural inspector for the state of Missouri.

Miller earned his BS degree in agriculture at the University of Missouri. He graduated in 1942. He is married and has two children.

New people named to the extension staff include Jack Artz, and Norman Nichols. Mr. Artz is well known in Nevada having served a number of years as Deputy State Forester and Fire Warden for the Nevada Division of Forestry. Mr. Artz fills the position of Extension Range Manager, replacing Mike Kilpatrick who is presently on a leave of absence, working in Brazil.

Mr. Nichols is to be employed as Livestock Agent in Elko county as a replacement for Mr. Fred Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert recently left the Extension Service to become executive secretary for the Nevada State Cattle Association.

Nichols formerly attended the University of Nevada. He has been an extension agent in California and previous to his accepting the Elko position was an Area Livestock agent in Hawaii.

Business College Hopes To Become City College

"To bridge the gap between high school and University" is the purpose of a new program being conducted by the Reno Business College.

In recognition of the increasing number of students deficient in English and their increasing desire to attend college, the business school has initiated a six-week session of remedial English. It is comparable to the English-A class offered at the University of Nevada.

Students enrolled in the course attend class with regular students of the business college and attend the University as special students. Upon completion of the course they must take the English placement test to qualify for Freshman English.

Deficient undergraduates may also take math and algebra in the special program.

The experiment is the first phase of a more complete program the business college plans to establish. Don Thompson, director of the program, hopes the Reno Business College will become a "city college." It would

function as a junior college does in the preparation of students for full-time University work.

Under this system the University's English-A program could be reduced, thus freeing professors for more advanced teaching.

Thompson describes the program as being a "moderate success." Five or six students are enrolled in the current session.

Craig Howard Back from Meeting

Attending the regional Associated College Unions meeting at Stanford recently were Craig Howard, Union Board chairman and Mike Koizumi, board member.

Members of student union boards from Nevada, California and Hawaii met at the conference to exchange ideas and plans for the coming year.

Said Koizumi about the conference, "we got a lot of good ideas and it was a very fine experience."

Pantsuits Are The Controversy Of 1966 Fashions

The pantsuit has stepped so far ahead of the high hemline as the "Great Fashion Controversy of the Year" that the latter is now just a mini-skirted memory.

The controversial attire consists of a pair of pants and a jacket made of the same material. The suits can be made in a variety of styles and fabrics range from wool for the everyday pantsuit to velvet or satin for the cocktail suit.

Swept along with the rest of the nation, the college campus, long a haven for unusual and bazaar attire, has been a leader in setting the trend on where and when the controversial pantsuit should be worn.

The University of Nevada campus, situated in the west where on some California campuses bathing suits are common attire, has seen a crop of pantsuits turning up in classes, at football games and parties.

Most of the males questioned on campus felt that the suits were "just great" for cold weather or sporting events but none of them felt that the pantsuit was appropriate for dressy occasions. Said rally committee head Jim Crane "girls are losing enough femininity as it is, I'm still in favor of dresses in most instances."

Bill Adams, director of housing and union affairs stated "dress on campus often times gets too informal anyway, I hope this doesn't get carried away."

Chemistry Speaker

S. A. Goudsmit, of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, was the featured speaker at a chemistry seminar Tuesday.

He discussed the aspects of "The Periodic System for Highly Ionized Atoms."

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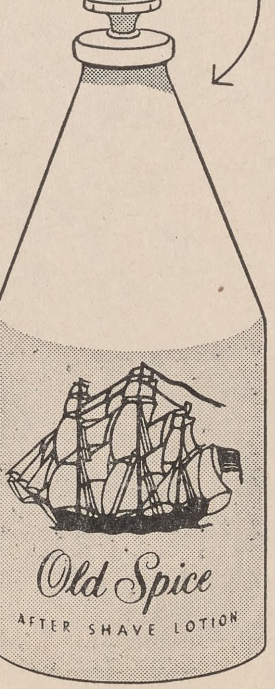
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Orvis Nursing School: Pretty and Practical

By Louise White

Students learn easier and better if their classroom surroundings are beautiful as well as useful believes Orvis Nursing School's Dean Marjorie Elmore.

The brick-and-concrete, split-level Orvis building will allow Dean Elmore to test her belief. The building is both pleasing to see and functional.

The glassed-in front entrance faces westward and upward on the hill. The long, clean lines of the front wall are broken only by six tall, very narrow windows. The architectural design has a functional purpose. Outside distractions are kept low by having only one of these windows in the corner of each classroom.

There are two patio areas, one along the front of the building and one opening off the lower level. What would have been a very steep stairway joining them has been broken by terraces.

The interior decorating was handled by M. Joy Landrum, interior design instructor in the home economics school.

"We owe a great deal to Joy," said Dr. Elmore. "She put in many hours just for the fun and experience. We're delighted with the results."

The basic interior color—a pale green—is highlighted with beiges, yellows and creams. For change of pace, the dean's offices and the Orvis Room are pastel blue. For contrast, the students' lounge and the restrooms are bright pink, yellow and deep green.

The carpeted foyer is separated from the main hallway by planter boxes. Four steps down from the foyer is the reception office and secretarial quarters.

In the southwest end of the building are the dean's office, administrative secretary Madge Tillum's office and the Orvis memorial reception lounge. These rooms are also carpeted.

Madge Tillum's office looks out onto the foyer and main hallway. The dean's office has an interesting grey metal clock built into the wall.

The Orvis Room opens onto a balcony and staircase leading to the lower level patio. The room will be furnished by Mrs. Arthur E. Orvis from furnishings at her Honolulu home. Dr. Orvis' flag and doctoral hood will hang beside a 30 x 36 oil painting of him by Craig Sheppard.

Sheppard, a professor in the art department, was a friend of Dr. Orvis, who died last year. The

portrait, in tones of blue and yellow, was done from snapshots and "from my own memories of Dr. Orvis," said the artist.

Running north along the front wall of the building are two large classrooms and a seminar room. The classrooms will accommodate up to 60 and 80 students, each. The ceilings were built with partition glides to divide the rooms into smaller units when needed. Supply cupboards are built into one wall and blackboards cover the others.

The seminar room will be furnished with hexagonal tables that will allow circular grouping as well as straight line arrangements.

Along the full length of the east wall are faculty offices and a conference room. The offices are painted in colors chosen from the basic color chart by faculty occupants. Most teachers chose green, but one individual chose yellow.

Three of the offices at the north end are double size. These will be used by the sociology department until the social science building is completed.

The staircases to the lower level are bright and airy, with black decorator-metal handrails and black and pearl steps.

From the north, along the west wall of the lower level, are a large storage room, students' lounge, women's restroom and locker room, men's restroom and locker area, and the janitor's workroom and storage area.

The storeroom will be fitted temporarily as a sociology research unit.

The women's restroom is done in yellow. (The pink one is on the upper level.) The locker room has 81 large lockers, with room for 44 more. Full length mirrors cover the ends of the locker rows.

Dean Elmore was particularly pleased about having the locker rooms. Part of a student nurse's training is in uniform, part is not; part is on campus, part is not. Locker rooms are essential, she said.

The men's restroom and locker area is deep green. Dr. Elmore expressed the belief that more men will be coming into nursing now that the armed forces induct nurses as commissioned officers.

The south end of the lower level houses a 110-seat lecture room

which opens onto the lower level patio. Beside the lecture room is the faculty study.

The walls of the lecture room are paneled in green, walnut and cream. The stationary seats are a rich cream color. The demonstration area is equipped with sinks, electrical and gas outlets.

The faculty study has a two-wall library and floor-to-ceiling windows on the east wall.

Along the lower-floor east wall are a tiered observation room, a huge multi-purpose laboratory, utility room, storage room and the Maida Pringle Research Unit.

From the observation room 18 students may sit at the one-way window to watch nursing procedures in the laboratory. The tiered section has wide terraces that will accommodate various table and seating arrangements.

The multi-purpose laboratory has a model hospital area. There is a four-bed ward, with each cubicle a different color and curtained from the others. At the head of each bed are oxygen outlets, suctioning apparatus, examination lights, call button and reading lights.

On the east wall of the laboratory an Executone communications system connects to each bed and to the observation room. Like the classrooms, the laboratory can be divided into smaller rooms.

A doorway between the laboratory and the utility room is equipped with a surgery door. Students can scrub up in the utility room, then enter the laboratory without touching their hands to the door.

Adjacent to the utility room is

the Maida Pringle Research Unit.

"Maida Pringle is the recognized matriarch of nursing in Nevada," Dr. Elmore said. "She has had an active part in the establishment of the school." Maida Pringle is assistant administrator at Washoe Medical Center. It is said that she sparked Dr. Orvis' interest in starting the nursing school in 1957.

The Maida Pringle Research Unit will eventually be equipped with all the tools needed for study, research and experiment.

The room has a sink and work surface, cupboards, 110-and 220-volt electrical outlets and a gas outlet on the work surface. The room will be furnished with bookcases, desks, tables and other study equipment.

Architect for the building is Edward Parsons. Builders are Dixon and Tiberti.

Workmen were installing seats and doing finishing-up jobs last week. Students and faculty were hoping the workers would finish by last Saturday—dedication day. It looks as if moving day will be sometime this week.

"But there will still be final decorating touches to take care of," said Joy Landrum. "The draperies and pictures will need to be hung."

What does Dean Elmore think about it all?

"I'm pleased and excited, of course. And one of the nicest things about it is that we won't have to carry our demonstration equipment from building to building anymore."

OTHO, the Social Philosopher

HAS AN INTELLIGENCE TEST FOR THE STUDENT ON A BUDGET

1.) If you buy a.) inexpensive, poor quality clothes b.) quality clothes c.) quality clothes on sale, you save more money. (ask your econ. prof.)

2.) When pressured for time, you would rather a.) study and pull down an A b.) see a good flick c.) fix up your old rundown wardrobe so you'll look alright next week. (can it be done?)

3.) If you have a choice, you a.) don't care what you look like (this can be wild) b.) care, but find the whole thing a big bother c.) care enough to spend your pennies on quality and forget it.

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University Students Work For Buildings and Grounds

Many male students enrolled in the University of Nevada are currently employed by the Buildings and Grounds crew, according to John J. Sala, Buildings and Grounds Superintendent.

A job on the crew may consist of anything from grounds maintenance to janitorial work. The job offers chances to learn skills in painting, electrical and janitorial work.

Many students are employed during the summer months. When school starts, the number employed drops considerably, so that

students may catch up on their studies.

Mr. Sala stated that the students are conscientious and willing to do their best. Many students are able to work four years straight if they show these qualities, Sala said.

Kirk Kinne, of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, has been employed on the crew since last summer. Sometimes Kinne works on the janitorial crew. Other times he works with the electrical crew replacing incandescent and fluorescent lights.

Kinne stated that he has learned many skills that will be beneficial to him in later years by working with the crew.

Chemistry Seminar

The Chemistry Department of the University of Nevada will present a seminar this afternoon. Dr. William Dauben, from the University of California, will discuss the "Chemistry of Strained Systems."

The seminar will be held in room 215 of Mackay Science at 4 p.m. All interested may attend.

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Agriculture's Dr. Robertson To Spend Two Years in Africa

Dr. Joseph H. Robertson, staff member of the College of Agriculture, is on a two-year assignment in Kenya. He is chief of party for West Virginia University's AID contract team and head of the new department of range management at Egerton College.

Dr. Robertson, a range ecologist, has directed much of his research in Nevada towards improving the range and achieving better utilization.

His mission in Kenya is to establish a range management curriculum at Egerton College in Njoro, Kenya. This curriculum is badly needed because of heavy grazing pressure, erosion, and uncontrolled burning.

Nevada and Kenya are similar. Their range areas, since seasonal grazing is according to elevation, are alike. And about 80 per cent of Kenya, like Nevada, is range land.

There are three objectives of the curriculum. One is to train assistant field officers. Another is to assist farmers and game keepers in the use and management of ranges. Also, an important part of the program is AID's goal to turn the college over to the Kenyans as soon as possible.

Dr. Robertson has been writing and giving lectures which will help the college range majors with the technical side of their jobs. He is a member of most of the college committees and goes to Nairobi almost weekly. He has given three lectures at University College at Nairobi, one to be printed in their geographical review.

He has also been meeting with the East African Range Committee with delegates from Uganda, Tanzania, and Kenya in hopes of producing a suitable text and appropriate range survey methods.

Dr. Robertson's wife and family find life in Njoro pleasant. Mrs. Robertson is teaching music, as she did while in Reno.

Njoro is just 40 miles south of the equator at an elevation of 7,300 feet. The college overlooks the dry Rift Valley, parts of which resemble the areas around Las Vegas.

Besides his research in Kenya, Robertson has also done research at Tierra del Fuego at the southernmost tip of South America. His trip there in 1962 was sponsored by the Foresta Institute of Washoe Valley.

Sorority Travels To Fresno Nov. 11

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will journey to Fresno, Calif., on Nov. 11.

About forty will visit the Theta chapter at Fresno State College, according to Theta vice-president Linda Smalley.

Three years ago the Fresno sorority came to Reno. They visited Lake Tahoe and Virginia City, as well as some of the local fraternities. Miss Smalley knows of no definite plans, but expects the UofN girls will do much the same thing in California.

The group will return Nov. 13. Bus fare is ten dollars per person, round trip.

Mackay Mines Offers Earth Science Course

The Mackay School of Mines is offering a field of study incorporating the basic principles of several sciences relating to the study of the earth. This new curriculum, "Earth Science," leads to a Bachelor of Science degree.

Purpose of the curriculum is to prepare a student for a career with federal or state govern-

ments as a worker in geology, conservation, geography, natural resources or as a high school earth science instructor.

The curriculum gives the student a broad and well-rounded concept of the earth and the forces that act within and upon it. Subject matter including climatology, geology, mineralogy, ge-

ography, oceanography, and other sciences dealing with the earth are required.

A total of 128 credits are required for the Earth Science degree. The new curriculum will include background courses in all the major earth sciences, plus 23 or more elective credits.



Last year, thousands of lawyers, bankers, accountants, engineers, doctors and businessmen went back to college.

And not just for the football games.

We'd like to clear up what appears to be a misunderstanding. It is somewhat popular on campus to decry a business career on the grounds that you stop learning once you start working for Cliché Nuts & Bolts.

That idea is groundless.

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Center in Princeton, N. J. Selected employees are sent there from all over the country for a year's concentrated study leading to a master's degree.

You get the idea. We're for more learning in our business. After all, Western Electric doesn't make buggy whips. We make advanced communications equipment. And the Bell telephone network will need even more sophisticated devices by the time your fifth reunion rolls around. The state of the art, never static, is where the action is.

At Western Electric, what's happening is the excitement and satisfaction of continued doing and learning. If this happens to appeal to you, no matter what degree you're aiming for, check us out. And grab a piece of the action.



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Invading Wolf Pack Faces Fast-Improving Hayward St.

By Jim Marshall

After defeating Chico State 41-31, and surviving a 48-pass assault by the Wildcats last weekend, the Nevada Wolf Pack will face Hayward State Saturday at Hayward.

The Pioneers nearly upset San Francisco State last week in a 21-12 decision. Hayward, in their first year of FWC football, surprisingly dominated the entire game except for three fatal times.

According to Wolf Pack coach Dick Trachok, Nevada scouts have brought back dismaying reports about Pioneer running back Cark Evans.

Evans may well be the fastest man in the Far Western Conference. Evans, a 5'4" 147-pounder,

was the leading ground-gainer for the Cal Aggies-Hayward game with 94 yards in 17 carries. It is reported that he runs the 100-yard dash in 9.7 seconds.

Hayward is 1-3 in the conference standings, beating Humboldt State and losing to S.F. State, Sacramento State, and the Cal Aggies.

The Wolf Pack will be looking to better their conference record to 3-1 this weekend.

Pack quarterback Chris Ault, recently named Athlete of the Month, will head the Nevada club.

Coach Trachok stated that "the way Hayward has been playing on their own field the game could be a toss-up."

Nevada Cross Country Team To Host San Francisco State

Nevada's cross country team will host San Francisco State at Panther Valley Saturday. The 4.45 mile course is north of the campus. The meet will start at 1 p.m.

Nevada is looking for its third straight win. Last Saturday the Pack edged Hayward State at Hayward. Ron Lee finishing second, posted Nevada's fastest time with 23:05. Also placing in the top ten for Nevada were Steve Dunlap, Kevin Scherlock, Arlen Melendez and Pete Reams.

Nevada's previous appearance at home was in a losing cause. Coach Dick Dankworth would like to have the team's final

home appearance end on a winning note.

The Pack will have two remaining meets following the one this Saturday. Sacramento State will host Nevada Nov. 12. The Far Western Conference finale will be Nov. 19.

During your area's "rainy season" carry a squeeze bottle full of water in your car. When road seum fouls the windshield, you can squirt water on top of wipers without leaving the driver's seat. Serves in place of a built in windshield cleaners system.

Gator-Sac Clash Tops FWC

One of the most important weeks in Far Western Conference football is on tap this weekend, with the league championship up for grabs.

Sacramento State and San Francisco State, both undefeated in league play with identical 3-0 marks, collide at Lowell High School Field in San Francisco. The Gators have been established as the favorite, but the red-hot Sacramento team is expected to give the Bay City crew an ex-

tremely hard-fought battle.

The game takes on added significance to the University of Nevada, which travels to Cal State at Hayward, seeking its third conference win against a lone defeat that came at the hands of San Francisco.

If Sacramento wins, the Hornets will take over sole possession of first place in the league. Nevada and SF State will share identical 3-1 records, providing the Wolf Pack can defeat Hay-

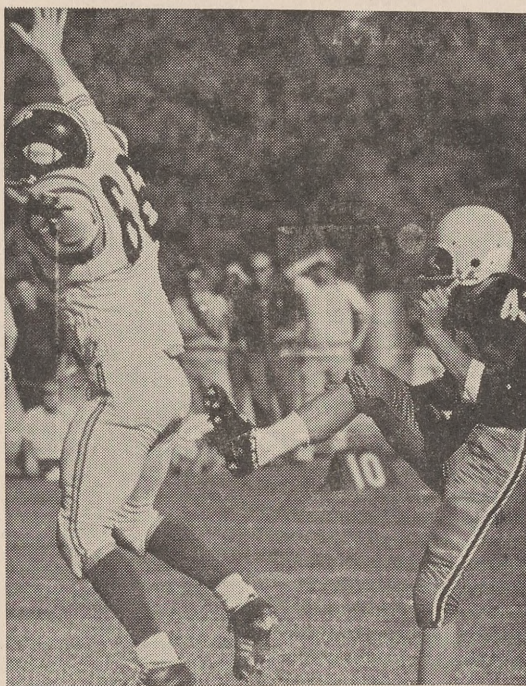
ward. The Pioneers gave the SF State Gators a hard game last weekend.

Nevada has yet to face Sacramento, and a Nevada win over the Hornets Nov. 12 could produce a three-way tie for first place in the FWC, with Gators, Hornets and Wolves sharing honors.

Sacramento came from behind to edge the Cal Aggies last weekend, while Nevada was slipping past Chico State. 41-31. The Wolf Pack has already defeated the Cal Aggies.

In other league action, Humboldt State invades Davis to face the tough Cal Aggies. Both teams were losers last week, the Lumberjacks absorbing a shellacking from visiting Cal Poly of Pomona.

Chico State, with small-college passing leader Joe Stetser leading the attack, will go against Oregon Tech. The Wildcats will be the hosts for the non-conference game.



NO, NO ELWOOD . . . kick the ball . . . the ball . . . Elwood and the rest of Pack will attempt to kick Hayward tomorrow.

Pack Hoopsters Have Surprises

By Marty Bibb

"We'll have a respectable club, no surprising speed, and we'll have to work twice as hard to play .500 ball." These are the comments of basketball mentor Jack Spencer after Wednesday night's practice.

He stated the biggest problem will be the team's lack of experience as a unit. Four of last year's five starters graduated, and the bulk of this year's team is made up of sophomores and juniors. Spencer feels that the Wolf Pack will have consistent rebounding, and that overall they will be stronger physically under the boards.

"There are some people," said Spencer, "who have surprised both me and Frank (Frosh coach and ex-Nevada star Frank Bruno) with their play. These include returning center Jerry Hart who is much sharper on his shots from outside the key, and George Shoenburger, whose play in general will make him an asset to the team. Newcomer Joe Madigan has shown rebounding strength.

This marks Spencer's eighth year as head coach at Nevada. Prior to this he was a mentor at Iowa Wesleyan. He played his college basketball at Iowa. In his seven years at Nevada, Spencer has won the conference championship three times, 1961, 1964, and 1966. Last year's team placed second in the tough Mississippi Valley tournament, and went un-defeated in conference play.

At one point during the season, the cagers gained the tenth-place rating among all small colleges in the United States. In conference play, Spencer's teams have amassed better than a .700 mark.

The final cut, reducing the team to the fifteen man limit is to be made tonight. Frosh ball tryouts begin Monday at 9:00 p.m. in the gym.

Women's Hockey Team Played And Attended Hockey Clinic

Thirteen members of the women's hockey team traveled to the Sacramento area last weekend to take part in a hockey clinic and play three games with California schools.

Friday afternoon the Nevada squad played American River Junior College in Carmichael. The following morning they attended a special hockey clinic at Sacramento State from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Demonstration games were played by two women's amateur touring hockey clubs from the Bay Area. They have traveled throughout New Zealand.

During the afternoon the Nevada club played two coached

games against American River Junior College and Sacramento State. They ere defeated in both games.

Manager and captain of the team is Sandy Talley. Coach Gail Sherman, assisted by Joyce Weiblen, also accompanied the team.

Members of the hockey club are Bonnie Johnson, Carla Rost, Pat Christiansen, Lelia Fenstermaker, Joyce Hoffman, Joan Porter, Sheila Shreve, Pat Dailey, Sandy Talley, Frances Spikes, Sandy Bartola, Judy Sather, and Barbara Simmons.

Tomorrow the team will play three games at a Chico sports-day.

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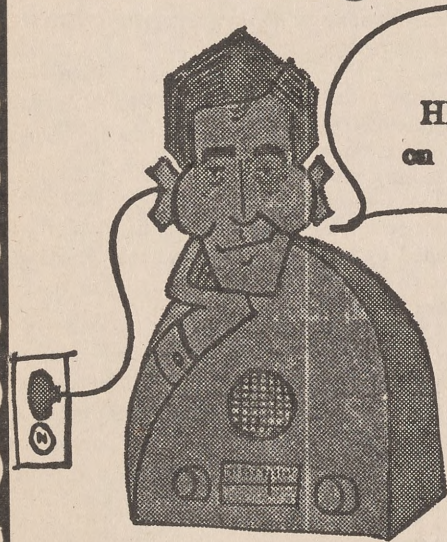
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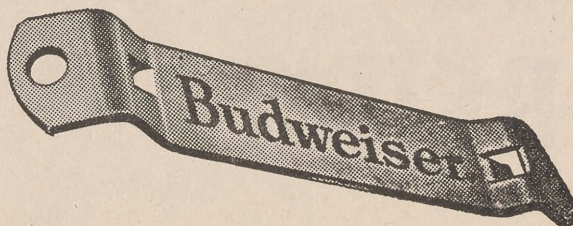
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More Ticket Trot

The Cadet Officers Club annual Ticket Trot is in full swing with prizes being added each week.

A ticket to the Military Ball to be held Nov. 19, is hidden on campus and new clues are printed in each issue of the Sagebrush.

Initial prizes are: a dinner for two at Miguel's, a cultured-pearl necklace from Roger's Jewelry, a Westclox travel-clock from Glaser Bros.; new prizes are two LP records from Stampfi's, two car washes from Sparkle Car Wash and a table cigarette lighter from Greenbrae Sporting Goods.

TICKET TROT CLUE No. 3

You may go to the East; you may go to the West.
But neither direction will solve your quest.
Take 40 paces of your choice,
Turn right and pass "the Voice".

Halloween Party At Artemisia Hall

A tin-can trophy was awarded to the best-dressed coed at Artemisia Hall's recent Halloween party.

The winner was Nora Tapp, who wore a lampshade and an umbrella to accent her outfit.

A surprise costume contest was held during the party. Residents were given five minutes to retire to their rooms and create a costume.

Kathy Suhr, dorm vice-president, said, "Everyone had a real good time."

Biology Features Movie "The Sea" Monday at Noon

"The Sea," a film illustrating inter-relationships between living things in the ocean, will be featured at a Biology Club meeting to be held Monday, Nov. 7 in room 138 of the Fleischmann Agriculture Building.

Nancy Bacon, publicity chairman for the group, says the club is accepting new members at the Monday meeting. Everyone is invited; there is no charge.

The Biology Club is helmed by President Bob Polling. The group meets once a month at noon on Mondays.

Performing Arts To Have Pianist

The University of Nevada's 1966-67 Performing-Artist Series will continue on Monday, Nov. 7, when piano artist Beveridge Webster comes to the campus.

Webster is considered one of today's finest artists and orchestral soloists. When he was 14 years old, he won the first prize in piano at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau, and in 1926 he became the first American to win the first prize in piano at the Paris Conservatoire. In 1961 Webster was awarded an honorary doctorate from the University of New Hampshire. He has taught and performed at the Julliard Graduate School of Music in New York, and at the Aspen (Colorado) Festival and School.

Webster has played with many major American orchestras, including the New York Philharmonic.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m., and will be held in the Church Fine Arts theater.

Season tickets for all performing-Artist Series events are now on sale. Prices are: general public, \$10, or 2 for \$18; children, \$5; university faculty and staff, \$5, and university faculty children, 3.50. University students will be admitted free of charge with proper identification.

From the End of the Bench

By MIKE PARMAN

AROUND THE FWC . . . Linebacker Rudy Lapera of San Francisco State leads the Golden Gators in defense, with 30 unassisted tackles and 51 assisted. He has also recovered four fumbles and blocked five passes.

SAN FRANCISCO 49er SCOUTS . . . Tab Gator lineman Elmer Collett (6' 4", 235) the best lineman in Northern California. Nevada's Billy Ray Holman could not be too far behind.

FOUR SAC STATE GRIDDERS . . . are the victims of the flu bug. The list includes Fullback Mike Clemon, tailbacks Al Nicholas and Jim Wheeler, and guard Mario Hayes. The bug has struck at a bad time for the Wasps, who face a big FWC showdown against San Francisco State this weekend.

SMALL BUT POTENT . . . best describes 5-4, 147-pound back Carl Evans of Cal State at Hayward. The tiny runner has traveled the 100-yard distance in 9.7. Chico's Bob Wallace has also been clocked at this time.

CONGRATULATIONS TO CHRIS AULT . . . selected the Athlete of the Month by the Sierra Nevada Sportswriters and Broadcasters Association. The tiny Nevada quarterback has passed for 1017 yards so far this season, making him one of the top passers in the league.

NEVER HAVE I ATTEMPTED . . . to predict football games, but here are a few . . . Nevada by 14 over Cal State at Hayward . . . San Francisco State by 7 over Sacramento State . . . Cal Aggies by 17 over Humboldt . . . Chico by 9 over Oregon Tech . . .

Kinnear Award Given Monday

The Kinnear Trophy will be awarded next Monday at the IFC bean feed to the living group which has piled up the largest number of points in intramural sports.

To be eligible for the trophy, each fraternity and residence hall must compete in every sport played in intramural activity.

The names of the winners are shown on plates attached to the trophy.

In 1933 Jack Kinnear tried to bring competitive spirit between fraternities and independents. To determine which campus group excelled in sporting events each spring, he had a trophy made up.

Competition for the trophy went on from 1933 to 1953. In 1953 it disappeared and was never recovered. Popular opinion had it stolen by either a fraternity or a independent group, or else hidden on the bottom of Manzanita Lake.

In 1953, the University asked Mr. Kinnear to substitute another trophy for the one that was missing. He agreed.

Competition for the second trophy continued until 1962 when it too disappeared.

The current Kinnear Trophy was purchased several years ago and is still being used.

The Kinnear Trophy was awarded last year to the ATO's.

Along with the Kinnear Trophy is the Bradshaw Trophy, given to the fraternity with the most points in intramural sports.

This trophy was created by the

Inter-Fraternity Council. It was named in honor of Robert Bradshaw. Bradshaw, says Dr. Art Broten, professor of health, physical education and recreation, was one of the University's outstanding athletes.

Bradshaw was the keynote speaker when the Bradshaw trophy was first awarded in 1960.

★ ★ ★

The ATO's will receive the Kinnear and Bradshaw Trophies at the annual Bean Feed to be held Monday night in the dining commons. The trophies are given to the over-all winners in intramural competition.

The "feed" is held to award trophies and certificates to fraternities and fraternity members for intramural sports and individual participation.

The Buzzy Marks Trophy which is awarded to the outstanding intramural fraternity athlete will be given away at the dinner. Awards are also given to Greeks with high grade point averages, and to outstanding members of the fraternities.

Newman Hayride

Hayrides and a barn dance are being planned for Veteran's Day, Nov. 11. The event is sponsored by the Newman Club, and will feature hourly hayrides. The jaunts, starting at 7 p.m., will leave from the Rocking "D" Stables at the end of Baker Lane in Reno.

Dancing to live music in a nearby barn is also planned.

Hot apple cider and a marshmallow roast are part of the evening's fare, along with a drawing for door prizes.

Admission will be \$2 per person. Tickets will be hold Monday through next week in the Student Union.

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MRS. FRANK WILSON at 323-5827

MRS. HAROLD OLIVER at 323-1119

Granada

322-9611

THIS WEEK-END

SEVEN again...

MAGNIFICENT again!

MIRISCH PRODUCTIONS, INC.

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

C. B. FILMS S. A. SPAIN Presents

Yul Brynner

"Return of the Seven"



COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION

Released by UNITED ARTISTS

1:05 - 4:45 - 8:30

PLUS BONUS ACTION!

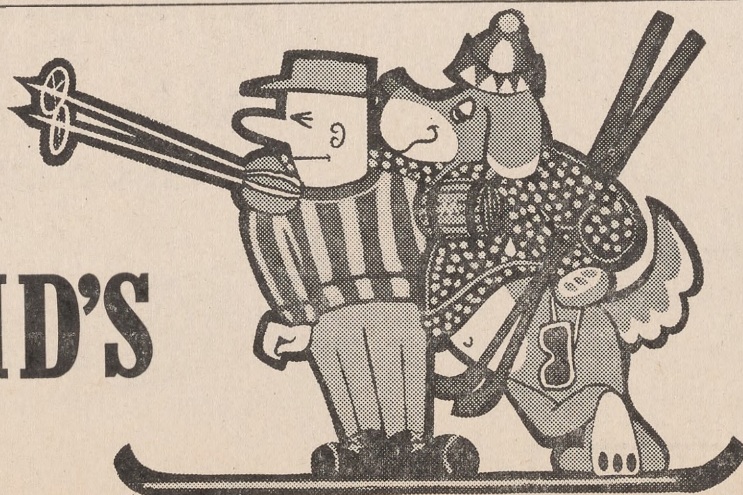
THE MIRISCH CORPORATION PRESENTS

THE SATAN BUG

COLOR by DeLuxe PANAVISION

2:45 - 6:25 - 10:10

Everything but the snow at GRAY REID'S Ski Center



RENO AND CARSON CITY