

Students to set hours

Students living in the UNR residence halls will have the right to determine their own visitation policies, up to and including 24 hour visitation. Stephen Akers, assistant dean of students/housing, said this policy has been approved by President N. Edd Miller.

This week visitation will not be allowed, with the exception of men helping women carry luggage to their rooms or vice versa. "We don't want to be unreasonable about this," Akers said.

The reason behind the no visitation policy is the general disorganization within the residence halls during the first week.

"I don't want parents and the public to get the wrong impression of visitation," Akers said. "There will be a lot of parents going through the halls during this week and because of the hectic disorganization they may get a misrepresentation of life in the dorms.

"This might destroy the whole concept of visitation. We're not trying to hide anything from the public, but we want to make certain they do not get the wrong impression."

Next week there will be 7 p.m. to midnight visitation.

Prior to the end of the second week of instruction on Sept. 27 a vote will be taken by each wing or floor to determine visitation hours.

A three-fourths majority will be required to determine the hours. Akers said provisions will be made to relocate students not wanting to submit to the majority decision.

Pass-fail option open

A limited pass-fail program is available for both graduate and undergraduate students this semester.

The College of Arts and Science, (A & S) the physical education (P. E.) department and the graduate program are the only areas listed in the current catalogue with pass-fail.

But students should check with their advisers to be certain.

The Graduate Council approved the pass-fail program in 1969 "to increase the freedom of a student to take courses outside his major field without high risk to his grade point average."

Students in A & S must be in good standing, 2.0 overall grade point average (GPA), to qualify for the pass-fail option.

Three courses, totaling nine credits, may be taken. Only one course may be taken during a semester.

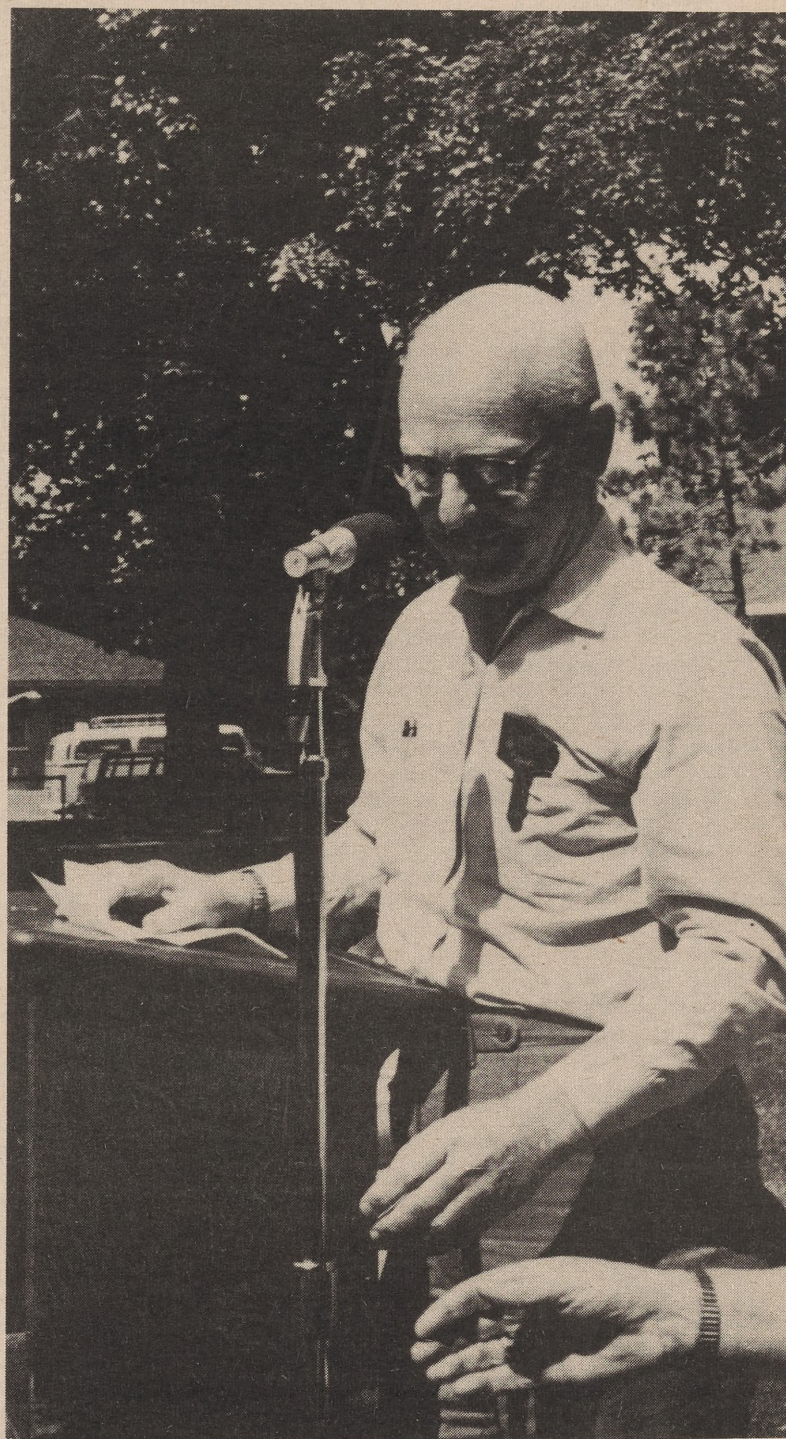
Pass-fail courses fulfill college requirements, but are not included in calculations for the overall grade point balance.

With the pass-fail option, professors will give A through F grades and the registrar's office will record the pass or fail grade. Grades D and F are failing.

Classes taken pass-fail may be changed to the regular grading system up to the regular add date, Sept. 22, by getting a slip from the registrar's office, but regular classes cannot be changed to pass-fail.

All athletic activities courses, falling in the 100 category, are open to the pass-fail option. These fulfill the university's physical education requirement.

Graduate students may take up to three credits pass-fail. Graduate students must contact their advisers and department chairmen to obtain a listing of those classes open to the pass-fail option.



President N. Edd Miller spoke to about 250 students, mostly freshmen, spread out on the quad. After a brief informal talk, he and the other administrators joined the students for barbecued chicken and kool-aid. A pleasant day, topped off with music provided by five students who volunteered to jam.

Vice-president candidates named

by Geoff Dornan

Three candidates for student services vice-president have been recommended to President N. Edd Miller: Patricia Thrash, Ludwig Spolyar and Roland Patzer, in that order.

Miller appointed a committee to select three candidates for the job last spring. The committee interviewed about 280 candidates who applied for the job and narrowed the list to nine this summer.

Miller is not bound by the recommendations of the committee but it is expected he will choose one of the three.

Until he does, reorganization of the office of student affairs is at a standstill. Miller has said he will let the new vice-president organize his office.

Harold Kirkpatrick, head of the committee, sent Miller a letter informing him of the committee's selections. The letter, signed by Kirkpatrick, reviewed all nine candidates, some caustically. The other eight members did not sign the letter, although the evaluations were apparently based on all the members' comments.

The identities of the three have been closely guarded since the letter was written August 31. Some administrators were not told.

The letter describes Thrash as "a very capable administrator who would provide the department with dynamic and creative leadership.

"Also I think such a 'dramatic' change would be beneficial," Kirkpatrick stated.

The letter said Thrash "presents a fine appearance and is knowledgeable, energetic and 'with the time.'"

"She did not pretend to have ready recipes."

The letter said Spolyar's "background and experience appear to be precisely in line with the requirements for the position.

"Like Thrash, he is interested in working as an educator in his field, in developing qualified assistants, and I like what seems to be an essentially pragmatic view of things."

He "appears to have a thorough understanding of the times."

Patzer "created an impression of energetic and forceful personality and showed evidence of being capable of working well with all levels of student groups.

"His willingness to accept a challenge, creative approach to solving campus problems, understanding of the current generation of students and desire to work closely with the teaching faculty would be valuable assets to the university community.

"I am sure he is qualified to handle the responsibilities of this position, although he does seem a bit concerned for prestige and comfort."

The letter was less complimentary to the other candidates.

Willis Black: "Showed lack of tact in frequent and unsolicited contacts with the members of the committee. Too anxious to move 'out and up.' Pleasing

personality and seems to take a sincere interest in people."

Robert Chick: "Close friendship with incumbent would be undesirable. Good record at Oregon and his responses were intelligent and well stated, although they gave the impression of being memorized."

Stirling Huntley: "Creates a good impression but does not really appear to have the background for this position."

Barbara Newell: "Seemed both smart and experienced, but many found her aloof. Has the experience and capabilities for the position, but I think she might have some difficulty relating to students.

"Characterized as a 'WAC Major.'"

Darrell Scott: "He might prove a very fine aid to someone else, but it would be too great a risk in our situation, both parochial and political, to turn over the whole shebang to him."

Joseph Sells: "Appears to be a very dynamic and capable administrator. Have some reservations about how well his style of leadership would be accepted on this campus. More interested in Sells and 'moving up' than responsibilities of this position."

The letter said it was the unanimous opinion of the committee these persons be eliminated from further consideration.

The other members of the committee are Dana Davis, G. Broten, George Herman, Roberta Barnes, Phil Klink, Hazel Hardy and Janice Miller.

Campus Y needs tutors, tutors, more tutors

"I just hope I have volunteers coming out my ears," said new campus Y Director Louise White.

Mrs. White replaces Sue Dodson, who resigned in August after four years with the Campus Y.

The Campus Y program has emphasized social action and social service. Mrs. White said she will continue this emphasis and "we hope, expand it."

"The Young Women's Christian

Association (YWCA) took definite stands at this year's convention on many of the social problems facing us.

"Among them were imperatives to combat racism by whatever means necessary, to work for the end of the Vietnam war and all other wars -- that is, to work for world peace and to work for social justice for women and all other groups who are still

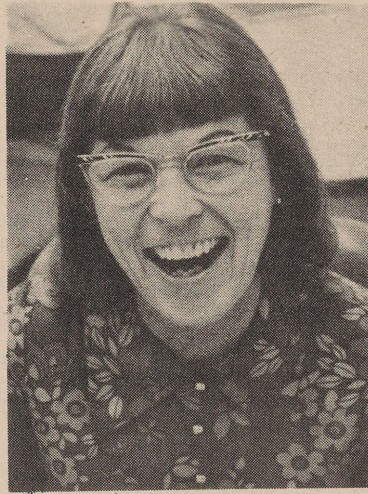
struggling to achieve equality.

"The Y's tactics, however, will be peaceful and reasonable ones, carried out, wherever possible, within the framework of the establishment."

The Campus Y offers opportunities to all students to work with social service agencies in the Washoe County area through the University Volunteers. The Y also coordinates a tutorial program with assistance from Associated Students. Students from six Reno schools and the university who cannot afford private tutors are helped.

Eighty-two tutors gave 5,700 hours to the community last year. Jon Wellinghoff, student chairman of the tutoring program, said applications from prospective tutors are being accepted through Friday in the bookstore foyer. About 100 tutors are needed. Tutoring will be offered to students at Hug High, Trainer Junior High, and at elementary schools Orvis Ring, Agnes Risley, Libby Booth and Mary Doten.

The University Volunteer program is still begin finalized, said Mrs. White. "If the response from



Louise White

Retarded Children, the Race Relations Center, the Indian groups, and youth organizations.

Plans for expansion of volunteer service include work in nursing homes for the aged, work with population and environmental control groups, and "just about any kind of agency or group working for better conditions for any segment of society."

"Any student with a desire to work for a specific kind of organization should contact us," said Mrs. White.

Campus Y office hours are tentatively scheduled for 10 to 12 and 3 to 5 weekdays, with the exception of Tuesday afternoons.

"I am doing graduate work," said Mrs. White, "and I hope to schedule a lab for Tuesday afternoons. If it isn't Tuesday, it will be Wednesday or Thursday, but it will be one afternoon a week."

"But I'll be available by appointment for any of the other 154 hours a week."

Mrs. White, 48, is a January 1969 graduate of the university.

"It took me 19 years to get my degree," she said.

students allows it, we hope to add some service agencies to our list this year." The volunteer program will not get into full swing until the middle of October, but those interested may apply now at the Y. The Y office is in the basement of The Center for Religion and Life.

Volunteers work with such agencies as the Nevada State Hospital, the Washoe Association for

One voice

Energy = success

Frankie Sue Del Papa

The success of student government lies in the energy of the student body. The doors are open: nearly all committees of the university are open to student representatives, nearly all decisions concerning students can involve the student body in some way. Administration and faculty alike are concerned with student's opinions. We have been offered the chance to have a significant say in the matters which concern us. The only question is, "How will we respond?"

In the past the student senate has pressed for student representation on all university and college committees and boards. For the most part it has been granted.

It is now the responsibility of the senators, especially the college senators, to make certain those committees DO have student representation. And it is the responsibility of the appointed members of those same committees to provide good representation of the student body.

The ASUN government depends on its appointed representatives to the various boards to insure that students have a voice in the determination of matters such as academic requirements, scholarship distribution, interim code revision, etc.

This is the principle of decentralization: the responsibility once carried almost entirely by the ASUN President and vice-presidents must become the responsibility of a number of appointed students. Decentralization can be more efficient if the student body has the energy and interest to make it so.

At the Leadership Conference on the weekend of the 18th through the 20th of this month, students, faculty, administration, and community leaders will be discussing, among many other things, long range planning for the university -- planning which hopefully will provide priorities for the university and continuity for student government.

On the 16th the ASUN Senate will convene for the first time this semester. Included on the agenda will be proposals for a domestic student exchange program, a new yell leader policy, a proposed hiring policy for RAs, and a report on the progress of the revision of the Regent's interim code and rules. In the coming weeks the senate will be working on teacher evaluation, and the proposed 4-1-4 calendar.

Student government will be what we make of it. As the ASUN President I challenge each and everyone of you to become involved -- become active in your living groups, in campus activities, in university committees, in the ASUN. Our influence can be a significant force in the determination of the direction in which this university will move.

Work-study money available

The financial aids office has received nearly \$500,000 under the College Work Study Program (CWSP). But the money can't be released for other aid programs.

William Rasmussen, director of financial aids, said the money must be used for work study and can't be distributed through an intermediary to a student.

"I can only release it to the student," he said. "It would be against the law for me to transfer those CWSP funds."

Rasmussen is the institutional representative for federal funds on campus and, therefore, legally responsible for their distribution.

CWSP funds are used to pay 80 per cent of work study sal-

aries. Campus departments and organizations using students under work study must pay 20%.

Rasmussen said he can't release funds to organizations like the Economic Opportunity Program (EOP), because he is responsible if the money is misused.

Departments and organizations using work study must deposit their share of the salary money in the controller's office. Then, he said, he can release the whole salary directly to the student.

The financial aids office has close to \$1 million to distribute from three main sources: EOP, CWSP and National Defense Loans.

The total, Rasmussen said, is large for the size of Nevada campuses. This year, when many colleges had their federal funding cut, the University of Nevada got a 30 per cent increase, the biggest increase in the western states.

This is partly because of the Talent Search Program, which sought to aid disadvantaged students from the state. That program, which ended in July after two years, was very well received and funded federally. He said, "We've got adequate funds to take care of any disadvantaged students on this campus."

CLASSIFIED ADS

TWO SALES POSITIONS with The Prudential. Starting salary, \$100-\$300/wk plus commissions. Three year training in Life, Health, and Group Insurance Management within two years. If qualified contact Jim Anderson at 322-9182 for aptitude testing and interview.

PRIVATE PILOT GROUND SCHOOL. Forty hours of instruction in all subjects required for private pilot's license. Begins Sept. 21, Monday and Wednesday night 7 to 10 p.m., 560 Mill St. Guaranteed to pass exam or money back. To register, call 358-4896. Only \$45.

ANOTHER HEAD SHOP?
 No Way.
The Alternative
 Hand Crafted Goods
 625 W. 5th
 786-2805
 P.S. Just come by and rap.
 Noon to 6
 (sideways by request)

You can All-Ways do better at Rogers!

Rogers Jewelry Co.

8 PAIR EARRINGS FREE
with this ad

119 N. Virginia
Reno, Nevada
255 E. Plumb Lane
Phone 786-2121

FASHIONS 1970

We HAVE the LOOK!

- minis - midis
- coat/pant costumes
- dresses - cocktails
- separates - blouses
- scarves - chains - panty hose

*We believe the American woman should be able to choose whichever LENGTH, whichever LOOK, is right for her.**

CAMPUS CLOTHES

58 e. ninth sizes 5-16 open 9:30-6:30
Master Charge • BankAmericard • Layaway

* with a little help, of course, from some of America's great fashion names jonathan logan, gay gibson, country set, bleeker street, modern juniors, denise designs

Housing: more than shelter

by Scott Campbell

"We must make residence hall accommodations mean more to a student than merely shelter and a sleeping room. With an ample amount of initiative and perseverance, our residence halls and programs can offer an opportunity for students to develop social skills, competence in interpersonal relationships, self-discipline, and a sense of responsibility."

With what he calls a "positive outlook" on the future and change, Dr. Stephen J. Akers, 27, comes to this campus as the new Assistant Dean of Students/Housing. He received his education at Purdue University, obtaining a Ph.D. in counseling and personnel services. He came here, he said, because he saw problems and wants to help solve them.

"Traditionally, universities have operated under the concept of centralized direction and control," Akers said. "Basically, this can be described as directing students' efforts, controlling their actions and modifying their behavior to fit the needs of the student rather than vice versa. One could hypothesize that this practice stems from administrators' assumptions about students -- that students prefer to be led, dislike responsibility and are indifferent to organizational needs."

"I believe that students are not by nature passive or resistant to organizational needs. If they are, it is because they have become so as a result of experience in organizations. Past generations of students have attended with the intent of putting in four years and waiting to live their lives when they got out. Today students want to live part of their lives while they are in college. College was never intended to take on some of the characteristics of a prison. It is an environment from which a student should emerge as a self-actualized human being."

One of the major problems that Akers sees on the campus is the depersonalization of the student. "It is a responsibility of the university to make it possible for students to recognize and develop human characteristics for themselves. Toward this end I foresee a continual shift from administrative - centered leadership to student - centered leadership with a reduction in the area of control and expansion in the area of freedom."

Applying this to housing, Akers wants to employ what he calls the "systems approach."

"The university system can be thought of as an organized whole made up of parts of which housing is an important segment."

Akers believes the systems approach "violates the traditional functional departmentalization of an organization," cutting across departmental lines and relating activities in such a way that "the relationships among various parts and the change brought about in one part due to a change in another" can be determined.

In accordance with this system, Akers said the housing staff is going to consider ways to implement a Housing Environment Program (HEP). Briefly, this will be an effort focusing on student life in housing in order to create a viable living environment rather than merely shelter. The program will involve student involvement in planning a living experience.

Akers believes that the individual student should have as much freedom as possible. "The residence hall staff should not exercise close supervision of the individual, but we must not neglect the individual student. He deserves our attention and partially relies on our judgment. We must guarantee his individual rights and privileges. To make residence hall life enticing enough to attract students by choice, not mandate, it is imperative that we develop an environment in which a student is guaranteed his basic freedom -- to live part of his life while in college."

Akers thinks that each hall should develop a particular personality of its own. "The day of the big program is gone," he said. "Due to the heterogeneity of the student population, it is difficult to discover one program that can attract a large number of persons. Programs must be developed on a small scale within each hall. The programs should center around many aspects of life and provide educational as well as social opportunities."

"Administratively, one of the major objectives for housing will be to enable the resident directors to assume major responsibility for the manage-

ment and operation of the residence halls."

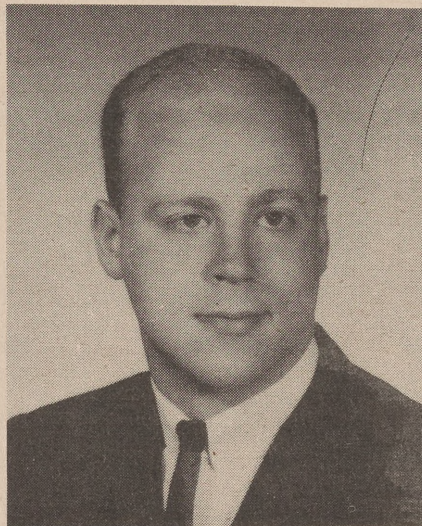
Akers said each hall government should, to a great extent, determine its own policies. "Each hall should determine its own living arrangements, and they should try to get rid of what I call 'minor irritant rules.' The only rules that we should have are those for the student's health and safety. If a rule cannot be enforced, then get rid of it."

Alcohol prohibition in the dorms is one of these rules, Akers said. The Regents have ruled that no alcohol will be allowed on campus except for "special events."

"As that is the policy, we will enforce it. We won't spy on people, but if there is a violation we will report it."

However, Akers does not believe the policy is a good one. "I think students 21 years and older should be permitted to drink in residence halls if they can do it responsibly. I think they can. And I think the drinking age should be lowered to 18. We will enforce the drinking policy as it is, as we have an obligation to enforce the rules. But we will work for positive change."

Concerning marijuana smoking in the dorms (or anywhere else), Akers



Stephen Akers

said using it is a personal thing, but as long as there is any evidence that is harmful, he opposes its use.

When asked if the RAs are expected to report alcohol and drug use, Akers said they were obligated to do so, "but they aren't spies, nor are they the police. Their main duties, which are determined by the housing staff, are to have direct contact with the students, to help counsel, to provide the students with information as to where they can get more help and to help with hall maintenance.

I would like to see the RAs as a source of help to students on a personal level. That should be their most important duty.

"If an RA does see a violation of university policies, he does not file charges," he added. "He reports the resident director, who files charges. And I believe that student cases should be adjudicated at the lowest level possible, by resident hall students as often as possible."

Concerning the search and seizure policy for the dorms, Akers said the only time an official or an RA can enter a student's room unannounced is in case of an emergency. This is to be determined by the official or RA on the spot. "Hopefully, he will use common sense."

The only other reason that a student's room may be entered is for a maintenance check. In these cases the students will be told in advance. "There will be no searching during these inspections. They will be just visual inspections. We're not policemen. We're not looking for trouble. We assume the students are responsible adults."

Concerning married student housing, Akers said often the same concern directed toward single students is not given married ones.

He said that an "all-out effort should be made to create a family living environment" for married students. "Such a program will require the efforts of a Family Housing Council. The purpose of the council will be to foster and promote a consciousness of unity and responsibility among the married student tenants and to take such action as necessary to promote a family living environment and the welfare of the tenants."

Akers said that we are in a crisis situation concerning married student housing. Therefore, he said, plans must be made to construct housing in varying living arrangements and costs.

"Additionally, it is imperative that we consider the special problems married minority students have in locating housing. I believe it may be necessary to establish priorities for minority families to be housed in university owned and operated facilities."

Off-campus housing also poses problems, Akers said. "Due to the increased enrollment this year, the residence halls will be filled to capacity during the first of the school year. Although we can accommodate most freshmen and sophomores, there will be many juniors and seniors looking for off-campus housing."

Sagebrush

Editor

SHEILA CAUDLE

Business Manager

CAROL SWARTZ

Published by ASUN, but not necessarily reflecting its nor the university's views. Offices located in basement of Counseling and Testing. Phone 329-0249. Box 8037, University Station, Reno, Nev. 89507. Subscription \$5 per year. Advertising rates on request.

ELCANO BROS.
TOBACCONISTS
(in The Grab Bag)

341 E. Plumb Lane, Reno
Reno's most complete pipe & tobacco shop

Featuring pipes by:
Savinelli-Dunhill-Kriswell-Joby
G.B.D.-B.B.B. and many others

In the Walk-In Humidor Room
Cigars by Perfecto Garcia-Macanudo-Dunhill-Bering
Hoyo De Monterey-Don
Marcos

Many Smoking Accessories
for Pipes & Cigars
Plus Newspapers-Magazines
Contemporary Cards-Paper-
back books

DIG IT--tonight

free coffee,
music

open stage

Play, sing
or just enjoy

Just one thing, no holding

the coffee house

1101 N. Virginia Friday, Saturday, Sunday nine to one a.m.



What's happening

Thursday

8 to 11:30 a.m. -- Upper division registration in gym.
 12 noon -- Entertainment in front of the student union with Revival Bros, Rock, Oranges, apples and bananas free to all.
 6 to 9 p.m. -- Open house at the student union. Campus organizations will have tables in main lounge. W. C. Fields movies in theatre.
 7 p.m. -- "Center" current events forum - "Use and Abuse of Drugs."

Friday

8 to 11:30 a.m. -- Lower division registration in gym.
 12 noon -- Entertainment in front of the student union with the University Jazz Band. Popsicles free to all.

Saturday

10:30 to 12 noon -- Intersquad football game at Mackay Stadium
 9 to 12 p.m. -- Hello on the Hill dance at the gym with "Oceola" from San Francisco. Wear tennis shoes, socks or no shoes at all. 50¢ with activities card, \$1.00 for everyone else.

Debate squad

All students who are interested in intercollegiate debate competition should attend the first squad meeting Monday in Church Fine Arts #140 at 4 p.m.

Honors seminars

The City, The Future, Revolution

"The City," "The Future," and "Revolution" will be the themes of the fall Honors Program seminars open to upper-division students with GPAs above 2.60.

Each of these courses will be led by three faculty members and open to a maximum of 20 students. Credit may be given both for graduation with honors and in any of the departments that provide faculty for the particular courses.

The course on "The City" is listed under the heading of Hon. 465, America: Institutions and Values. It will be led by Robert Harvey, English; Larry Larsen, economics; and Robert McKee, mechanical engineering.

This seminar will seek to develop understanding of the nature of the city in transition and its potential for survival and improvement.

The seminar entitled "The Future," Hon. 476, is described as

Sunday

7 to 10 p.m. -- Final forum at the Center. "All volunteer army and what's wrong with the draft."

Monday

8 p.m. -- Classes begin for the Fall semester. Registration will continue until Sept. 22.

Rush schedules

FRATERNITIES

THURSDAY

1 to 4 p.m. -- Open houses. Rushees must visit at least three houses.
 4 to 7 p.m. -- Houses closed.
 7 to 10 p.m. -- Open houses.

FRIDAY

11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. -- Preference lunch. Rushees go to house of their choice.
 2 to 5 p.m. -- Houses closed.
 5:30 to 7 p.m. -- Preference dinner.
 7 to 9 p.m. -- Houses open.

SATURDAY

12 noon -- Pick up bids in Dean of Men's Office.

SORORITIES

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. -- Call for letters in Hardy room, Student Union.
 1 p.m. -- Letters must be answered.
 5:30 to 9:20 p.m. -- Rush parties. (Check handout for group times) Parties begin at 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. -- Call for letters in Hardy room, Student Union.
 1 p.m. -- Letters must be answered.
 7 to 7:30 p.m. and 8 to 8:50 p.m. -- Preference parties (dress). Two at all sororities.
 9:30 p.m. -- Preferences must be in -- education auditorium.

SATURDAY

2:30 p.m. -- Invitations received and answered -- Hardy room, Student union.

IN THE SPORTS BAG

by the Bookie

The Bookie is back and Reno has him. What a treat(?) for those of you who follow the underground news, notes and made-up quotes of the wonderful world of jocks.

Tune in to our next issue to find out just how this year's edition of Wolf Pack Football Follies shapes up. At a first glance, the Nevadans look smaller and less potent than last year's squad (which disappointed some with its 5-5 record).

The Bookie hasn't had a chance to view the Pack gridders in action since last spring.

The jury is still out on the prospects of Scattini's charges.

By the way, you'll have a chance to see two fine grid battles if you make it down to Kezar Stadium in The City the weekend of the 19th. That night finds the Pack battling USF under the lights. The Golden Dons were pitiful last season but reports say the San Franciscans have bolstered the squad with the addition of some big transfers.

Sunday afternoon means pro football in the person of the 49ers and the surprising Washington Redskins. Nevada's own Terry Hermeling (he'll be the giant wearing #72) should see action in this contest.

Hermeling has apparently survived Bill Austin's final swing the axe.

The Skins final cut made vet Spain Musgrove (Utah St.) a victim and cleared the way for Hermeling to take his spot as a reserve offensive tackle.

Here's hoping Hermeling's story-book success (he was an unheralded free-agent) will put Nevada on the pro football talent-hunter's map and pave the way into the big-time for other Pack products . . .

BARROOM BANTER: Off the floor with the rumor that Alex Boyd, who failed to make the grade with the new Portland club in the NBA, will assist Harlan Heward in coaching the Pack basketball frosh . . . Insane Wayne Beck, Nevada's team linebacker of recent seasons, is playing some minor-league pro ball down in Texas and looking forward to a shot with the Raiders next year . . .

UNLV is boosting Mack Gilchrist, husky tailback, for All-Everything honors already . . . Nejra, Reno's freakiest sports fan, reminds me that Willie Shoemaker has many track marks . . . Melvin Camp is back from his summer gig as a mugger in Golden Gate Park and wonders if he'll ever kick dried seaweed . . .

Well, gotta go see if Loansharking 101 is still open, so I'll catch your act in the next edition of the Sagebrush (good to wrap fish in, you know).

All the stories behind the stories will be here then. More on football and a look at cross-country. Until then, seize the time . . .

Committee to revise procedures

On Monday and Tuesday, a student committee appointed to revise the "Interim Rules and Disciplinary Procedures for University Community" will meet in the East-West room of the Travis Union from 3 to 5 p.m. All interested students are welcome to come voice their

opinions, objections and suggestions, according to Bob Mayberry, chairman.

Last June the Regents passed the interim rules, requesting that the Reno and Las Vegas campuses, both faculty and students, revise them.

KIAH'S Famous SQUEEZE INN
 HAS MOVED TO
 344 NORTH VIRGINIA ST.
 783-9911

WE ELECT 2 SENATORS MAKE ONE SPIKE
 THOMAS R. C. WILSON

HAVE YOU WALKED THROUGH GREY REIDS rue morgue LATELY?
 (right in the center of the main floor)

COME SEE OUR GREAT COLLECTION OF:

- *mobiles
- *lanterns
- *posters
- *hanging ashtrays
- *acrylic paint sets
- *brushes
- *books
- *paperbacks

gray reid's
 North Virginia at Fifth Reno 329-3131

FAROUT AUTO
 two locations
 good used cars
 617 N. Virginia
 fantastic VW repairs
 22 Martin St.